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Carpenter's Letter

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

with forests. From the ships the nuts make me think of the mountains of West Virginia woods. There is but little cultivation any. which more houses can be built. where. The island is about ten miles wide centuries ago.

lages, collections of thatched huts which houses of Luzon. There are large barracks you see here and there along the shore, and for the soldiers, a well-constructed fort, so

ever, to all that the Spaniards owned This consisted of a number of towns scattered over the island, which were used as military posts. He owns here not only Jolo enside the wall, but the land for a radius of about a mile around the town. This rather than the tropics, save that many of line is marked out by block houses, in each the peaks are extinct craters and you can of which our soldiers are now quartered, everywhere see that the land is volcanic, and the Moros are not permitted to settle The grass appears to be very rich. It grows inside the radius. The circle contains exso luxuriantly that in riding through the cellent land, and in the growth which Jolo country I have often found it above my will have through the development of the head when I sat upon my pony. The trees agricultural resources of the island of Sulu on the mountains are large, some of them it will be worth a great deal for building being of mahogany, teak and other hard lots, as it comprises the only section upon

The buildings of Jolo are nearly all of and thirty miles long and the most of it is two stories, each having a shop on the as wild as it was when the Moros came ground floor and living quarters above it. over from Borneo and took possession of it The oyster shell window, common to the porth, is used here, and the architecture is The only settlements are the Moro vil- about the same style as that of the better



FOUR JOLO NATIVE POLICEMEN.

which I am writing.

Our Sula Capital.

The town of Jolo has about 1,000 population. It may be called our capital of the one Moro merchant in the whole town. Sulu islands, for it was built by the Spaniards and consequently belongs to Unce One of the queerest places in Jolo is the Sam. The town is one of the most beautiful market. It is largely patronized by the than a town. Its wide streets, paved with o'clock in the morning and it ends before 9. ocean. The upper end of it is a plaza or looked down cutside of the wall.

a cannon, but it was intended to protect the the people are dark-faced, straight-eyed. RECENT SHOE CO. Spaniards from the lances and arrows of half-naked Malays. Stand with me on the the Moros, and for this reason you see tower and let us look at them together. cracks or holes in it at intervals, each There is a Moro with a half a dozen chickcrack just wide enough for a gun to be ens. He is clad in a jacket and dirty white to climb over.

hot by their sentries

Uncle Sam's Property.

Uncle Sam has a limited title to the lands of the Sulu archipelago. He does not own preperty here as in other parts of the Philippines, his title being limited by the treaty made with the sultan. He succeeds, how-

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this town of Jolo (pronounced Holo), in that the troops are quite as comfortably quartered as they could be at home.

The business of the town is done almost altogether by the Chinese, there being only

Early Morning at Jolo.

of all the settlements of the Philippine Moros, who are the chief peddlers and marislands. It is more like a botanical garden ket sellers. The business begins at 6 white sand, cross one another at right It begins at 6 because the gates are not angles. They are shaded by great trees, open before that time. I got up at 5:45 yesthe limbs of which meet and intertwine terdsy morning to see the crowd of market overhead, making a series of arbors which people enter the city. The sentinels were enable you to walk with safety through pacing the streets. There were two solthem at midday, although you are on the giers at the gate, and in front of the gate edge of the equator. Here and there itself, under the tower which rises above it, through the town are small parks filled two other soldiers were sleeping in their with tropical trees and flowers. The city hammocks. The town was quiet. I could has running water and ditches have been hear only the barking of a dog, the crowmade through the streets which half circle ing of cocks and the snoring of the soldiers. the trees and irrigate them. The main I crawled under a bammock and mounted street ends in a pier running out into the the steps of the tower and from its window

drill ground, where the soldiers parade morning and evening and where the band frequently plays.

One of the curious features of the town is that which gathers at the gates of the is its wall. This consists of one thickness capital of Corea on market mornings. There of brick, built on a concrete base a yard the crowd was of yellow-faced, almond-high. It could be easily battered down by eyed mortals, dressed in white gowns. Here poked through. For the same reason the drawers, but he wears a white turban and mortar on top of the wall is filled with has a gorgeous red belt at the waist. Bebroken wine bottles, so placed that they side him stands a black-faced boy in a will cut the fingers of any one who tries breech cloth. He has six green cocoanuts fastened to each end of that pole, which Jolo has often been in a state of siege, for rests upon his shoulders; he is bringing the Spaniards have had many wars with them to the market for sale. Further over these Mohammedans. The gates even now are two Moro women, half hiding their faces. are never left open at night and no more They have red cotton cloths wrapped about than 100 Moros are allowed to come into their lean persons. They are barefooted and the town at a time. The Spaniards re- almost barelegged, and you fear that the stricted the Moros to certain limits outside wind will blow off their gowns. Each has the town. They had a deadline, over a basket of vegetables on her head, which which if a Moro stepped he was sure to be she balances there without touching it, waiting for the gate to open. In the same crowd there are pig-tailed Chinese, carrying baskets of lettuce and vegetables on poles. There are Mohammedans with bunches of oranges and Moro boys loaded down with bananas, durien and bread fruit. What a variety of hats. Here is one just below us which is as big as a parasol, and by its side, hiding the head of a woman, is another the size of a soup plate.

But there! The bugle sounds! The crowd wakes up, as it were. The gates open and all rush for the market.

Queer Market Scenes.

the edge of the tropics. We are in a low facing each other, with their wares in front her dirty brown rags over her bosom. of them spread out on the ground. Some vegetables of various kinds, while others cigar in her or his mouth have laid their wares in the dirt. All are

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chewing the betel or smoking as they wait

for their customers

Cast your eyes up and down through the market. Could you ever conceive such people as American citizens? They are more fantastic and savage than you ever imagined. Let us notice them as they equat down before us. Here, under our feet, is a dark-faced woman with hair like a negress. Her dress consists of a dirty brown cotton cloth as big as a sheet, which she has so loosely wrapped around her shou'ders that it has fallen down. She has a rag about the waist which barely reaches her knees. Her face shows little intelligence. The eyes are bleared and down the corners of her mouth are streaks of the blood-like stain of the Let us follow and see how they buy and betel. She opens her lips and you see that sell down here in our Mohammedan land on her teeth are as black as your boots. She is as dirty and ugly as any old woman of building consisting of walls of stalls about the African wilds, and it makes one almost a hollow square. But few of the stalls are gag to think her his sister. As I look at in use; the most of the peddlers have squat- her she sees my notebook and begins to ted down on their heels in two long rows, primp, combing up her wool and drawing in

Farther on are more women of the same have laid green banana leaves on the sand class, although some are better dressed, and of the court and upon them have placed not a few are quite clean. All are chewing littles piles of eggs, fruit, betel nuts and the betel, and every woman and man has a

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