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SIGHTS IN THE HAWAIIAN ISLES.
 (Continued from page 3.)
 sulphur greeted us, and within a few yards of the hotel, in many directions, were holes and seams in the rocks where hot sulphur smoke and steam were escaping, too hot to permit one to hold the hand close to the vent.
 "The windows of my room overlooked the basin of the crater. This bed of lava is nearly three miles long and two miles wide containing over two thousand six hundred acres, and from its seams are constantly rising clouds of hot vapor. At morning and evening it reminds one of steam rising from water boiling in a cool room. During the middle of the day when the sun is shining brightly but little smoke is seen, and then only the scarred, seamed, irregular surface of black lava lies like a lake below. The walls of the crater rise perpendicularly on most sides. At the highest point the elevation is 900 feet. Near one end of the crater is the lake of Halemaumau. By a lake I do not mean a body of water, as is usually understood by the word, but a deep hole or pit in the lava, varying in size, eccentric in shape, and where there is continual evidence in rising volumes of steam and sulphur smoke of the intense heat that underlies the crater.
 "On the afternoon of April 22d our party of six, three of whom, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Guy Gere, formerly Miss Dena Loomis, and myself, were from Lincoln, left the hotel accompanied by the guide Alex, who has made that his principal vocation for over twenty years. The walls are somewhat irregular at the end of the crater nearest the hotel, so that a trail of easy descent has been made to the bed of the crater. It was a strange ride of over three miles, over the cooled surface of a fiery lake, that at times gave forth a hollow sound under the horses feet, a surface seamed with cracks from which hot vapors escaped, passing through waves of heat, by immense rugged mounds of lava, near small caves that were only cooled bubbles in the lava, until we reached the little corral near Halemaumau, where we dismounted and left our horses. A short distance from the corral we came to cracks in the lava about a foot in width where the heat was so intense that cards placed in a forked stick and held at the surface of the lava were quickly scorched. No fire could be seen, but at night the walls of lava glowed with heat within a few inches of the surface. The accompanying picture was taken by Mr. Smith, and shows one of our party attempting to see some evidence of the wrath of the goddess Pele in the regions below, while the guide is scorching the cards just beyond her. We stepped over the crack and feeling the intense heat of the surface through the soles of our shoes, hurried on to the edge of Halemaumau. Here we endeavored to peer through the thick volume of smoke into the depths below, but one glance convinced us that as we had lost nothing down there we better not linger long on the edge of the lake. We stepped back and listened for the sound as the guide hurled an immense chunk of lava over the edge. It was some moments before the lava struck, and as it started other stones to rolling it sounded like the distant explosion of a bunch of firecrackers. The lava comes and goes in this lake, at times when the crater is eruptive, spilling its contents over onto the surrounding surface. When we were there the lava was supposed to be about fifteen hundred feet below the surface. From Halemaumau we visited a cave, a bubble in the lava, into which we descended by a ladder, but the heat was so intense we were compelled to beat a hasty retreat and reached the surface as covered with perspiration as though emerging from a Turkish bath. Only a few steps from this bubble we came to another cave, where the heat over our heads was too intense to permit us to stand erect at its entrance. After visiting other points of interest near by and collecting a few specimens, we re-mounted our horses and reached the summit of the wall just as the sun was sending his last illuminating rays over the summits of Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa.
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 He—Yes. It would not be quite so complicating if we both stayed away from the same church.—Life.

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