

4-7-38. H.  
Maunery

Book file  
Ref Cal  
917.94  
B758

Drawer, William H.  
Upper Bayon California  
New Haven, 1930.

Fresadero Ranch (Tuttle Beach Golf Course)

pp 105-~~106~~

Fresadero Ranch was formerly owned by an eccentric, misanthropic, curious man, who lived in solitude and tried to educate two carp keeping aloof from the world and the rest of mankind. He built a large and very secure log house, for fear of robbers, just on the shore of the Pacific, by a lovely bay. Behind rise hills covered with tall dark pines, and near the house is a field of about a hundred or more acres, fenced in. . . .

His books are still here - a strange collection on science, art, astrology, romance, infidelity, religion, mysteries, etc., Old harness, spades, implements, harpoons, etc., are stored in large numbers. I do not know why he had them. I do not know why he had them.

Berk Lib  
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917.94  
c. 547

Monterey  
Del Monte

Clark, Sydney A.

Golden Tapestry of  
California

New York Mc Bride 1937.

P195

315 pp. index, illus.

Del Monte, pride of the peninsula and one of the largest resort hotels in America, owes its immense fame first to Colonel Charles Crocker, one of the big four of the earliest transcontinental railway, who founded it as an institution of pleasure over fifty years ago, and more recently to S. F. B. Morse, who took active charge of affairs in 1915 and has built up the name of Del Monte to a commanding position in the smart world and the sports world. The rise of Del Monte has in fact been one of America's great success stories in the field of planned pleasure. Four golf courses are located at various scenic points on the peninsula and two of them are privately owned by the company. There are also no less than five polo fields, which is appropriate in view of the fact that Del Monte was polo's

238  
1/4  
38

first home on the Pacific coast.  
Here also is the headquarters center of  
the West. Tennis courts are as numerous  
on the hotel grounds as are celebrated  
names on the hotel register. Beaches,  
swimming pools and solaria are  
scattered about the peninsula as thickly  
as millstone galls. The floral park  
surrounding the hotel itself is worthy  
in size and exquisite landscape  
gardening of the best which is  
obvious. It contains one hundred and  
twenty-six acres with seven miles of  
park and roadway.

4-21-38. D.  
Manterey

Berkley  
917.8  
W 8510

Roady Stanley  
Over the Range to the Golden Gate  
Chicago, 1908

342

Del Mar

pp 246-47. The builders of Del Mar had the unrivaled attractions of California to choose among, and they placed their faith here by the shores of Manterey Bay, where four hundred years ago civilization first sought a landing place on our western shore. A climate of perennial spring river, forest, ocean and bay, lake and mountain wild cliffs and gentle beaches a wealth of strange sea things and of the life of the wilderness, and withal charming historic associations and the tales of tradition; here they found and encompassed into one principality, directed nature, encouraged her added where addition meant charm, lost none of the grace of wilderness, but gained the beauty of accessibility.

Here they built a palace of delight, where those who live out-of-doors might have a shelter within walls equally pleasing, equally enchanting. I would a wand to create such an abiding place

cont'd p. 2

Durbill  
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785/0

Del Norte

4-21-38. H 3  
Monterey

pps 246-47. growing everything desert-like, except Indian War-  
hoops, and mirages, flowers, walks, drives, groves,  
unnumbered and the magnificent Seventeen-Mile-Drive.  
The drive is macadamized throughout. It is through  
the historic town of Monterey, along the shore  
to Pacific Grove, westwardly to Carmel Bay over  
the ridge and again through Monterey. It is a  
wonderful drive and only a few of the principal  
sights can be mentioned - the monument in honor  
of Father Serra, the old lighthouse on Point Loma,  
the great pines of the ridge, Cypress Point and its  
wonderful cypress-trees, the sal-rookeries, Mass  
Beach, beautiful Carmel Bay, Carmel Mission (a side  
trip), and the quaint town of Monterey.

To rest at Del Norte is ecstasy, but for those who would  
play, there are games, of tennis, croquet, golf, polo; riding,  
driving, fishing, sailing and special social festivities.

The domain of Del Norte includes some wild  
and almost unexplored mountains, with some fine,  
trout streams, where the sportsman may spend  
happy days.

Del Norte must of course be taken to be enjoyed; it does  
not grow by description nor cast its charm through words.

Derkhib

9.7.8

W 8510

Del Monte

4-21-38. JTB  
Monterey

pp 246-47. was most difficult, but Hotel Del Monte, with its magnificent appointments, its great verandas, parlors, halls, recreation-rooms its magnificent suites, its own lighting, heating, and water plants, its artistic harmony in colour and management everywhere, meets the needs so that no one returning from sunset on the shore with the forest of Del Monte sighing a lullaby need go indoors, regretful because of repellent walls, or lack of cheery invitation. The fireplaces at Del Monte roar, and crackle and sparkle as if they were smiling in a snowstorm without; the high ceilings are lost in shadow; outline of window and door are gone; softly and dreamily this place greets one by firelight. Becoming more material and specific, it should be noted that Del Monte has a fine club-house a new bathing pavilion, the best polo ground in America, tennis-courts and golf-courses on which Championship matches are played, glass-bottomed-boats to view the wonders of the ocean, a fine lake for boating a mysterious maze for those who wish to lose themselves, an Arizona garden

4-21-38. H.  
Monterey

Book Lib  
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Sanders, F. J. C., M.D.  
California, as a Health Resort.  
San Francisco, 1916

300

Hotel Del Monte

p 159

Quite close to the town of Monterey is the Hotel Del Monte, one of the famous resorts on the Pacific Coast. The building is of Swiss architecture, and contains over 500 rooms. The grounds of the hotel form a beautiful park, and the 125 acres of lawns and flower beds are the result of more than a quarter of a century of landscape gardening. The ground contain 1366 different varieties of plant life. There are seventy-eight kinds of coniferous trees, 285 of herbaceous plants and ninety varieties of roses, 210 kinds of evergreen trees and shrubs, 114 of deciduous trees. In the Arizona garden there are sixty-three kinds of cactus, besides other desert plants. Near the rose garden is a replica of the famous Maze at Hampton Court, England. . . . The art gallery is also a feature at Del Monte,

cont'd on p. 2

4-21-38. U.S. (2)  
Monterey

Berk Lib  
9.7.94  
\$56c

Hotel Del Monte

p 159.

where the works of leading California painters, sculptors, etchers, and artist-photographers are displayed. The scenic boulevards about Del Monte and Monterey are very attractive especially the Forty-five-Mile Drive, which begins and ends at Del Monte.

There is a charm about this new-old city on Monterey Bay which fascinates and holds the visitor!



3-3-38. H.  
Maunoy

Bracke  
9.7.94  
B 79

Bracke Charles S.  
A Maunoy View  
New York 1935.

pp 15-18

### Pebble Beach

The peninsula's southern and southwestern shores possess wooded hills that rise majestically above the cliffs. All of this choicer region has been held at stiff prices; and it has attracted the purse of the wealthy persons, who have erected expensive houses and set them in precious gardens. The masonry used here to protect a single <sup>garden</sup> ~~garden~~ would be enough for a whole foundation in the suburbs of Maunoy.

Any encompassing wall of Pebble Beach estate would furnish a long lean street in Pacific Grove, with enough stones left to put up a talking-picture palace. These are the dwellings of men who have acquired the golden touch of Midas. And for a winter month of sunlight, until another terrestrial paradise shall call them they occupy these

3-3-38. H.

Berk Lib  
©  
9.7.94  
B 79

3-3-38. V. ②  
Monterey

Pebble Beach

pp. 15-18. towers and battlements along the cliffs.

On this wealthy shore it is no rare extravagance to import a shipload of Italian stone and to construct a palace of the Renaissance. Or a rich man's whim prefers an Alhambra with its balconies grilled in arabesque, encrusted with carving that would have pleased a Prophet's harem. As one walks in the high-walled lanes of this astounding district he may peep into enclosures that charm and amaze a poor man's eye - a marble pool and fountain, a stretch of lawn where Lucretius might have eaten peacock's tongues, a rim of exotic flowers, the shadows of a cypress that was standing when America and Europe were still in darkness.

Even the humblest of these castles might have worked for the great Lorenzo in his villa out of Florence. He might have turned a spade for Boabdil when he was still Granada's

Berk Lib  
©  
9.7.94  
B 79

3-3.38.H. (3)  
Monterey

## Pebble Beach

pp. 15-18. uncited King. And if these are merely servants, how shall we describe their masters?

These rich Madriens' Saracens, now in modern dress, disport themselves as all rich folk do today. And theirs are the same pleasures, except for matched clubs, polo ponies, and a larger cocktail shaker, that you will find among the bungalows of Pacific Grove. Their books, and talkies, their garrick and their grand stunts are much the same. They multiply by one hundred the north shore's twentieth of a cent—and that is all.

But Lucullus and his yawning wife take their morning coffee on a terrace. They watch the lacy spray breaking at Point Lobes and the nearer surf, that is pounding at their feet. It is a view even to a sleepy eye that is worth the lavish coupons. We are informed that many travelers find this panorama from Pebble Beach a quality

3-3-38. J. H. ④

Berk Lib  
C  
9.7.94  
B 79

Pebble Beach

Mauntings

pp. 15-18. That reminds them of the Bay of Naples! We have observed however, that this is a stock phrase for any shore of special beauty, and that tourists use it as a standard seal of merit, just as Sterling marks a piece of authentic silver.

It saves their brains from work when they write their letters home. Or they may be in such a fine frenzy of amazement that they are baffled to find an adjective that fits. So they will tell you that the western coast of Devon, that certain tide-washed islands on the coast of Maine, that the smooth waters under Portofino, have all the likeness to the Bay of Naples. But these rivaling shores have no Vesuvius and its curl of smoke. They have no cities to offer their lights as from the terraces of Sorrento. And they have no Biran rocks to tempt the fancy toward the forgotten commerce of the past. Nor have they the unfaded skyline untouched

Berk Lib  
©  
9.7.94  
B 79

3-3-38.H.  
Mauney

Fable Beach

pp. 15-18. with evening mist, nor quite the golden sun-  
light that paints the heights of Capri. But if we  
admire the lily, shall we despise the rose? There  
is one glory in the moon, as the psalmist  
once discovered, and another glory in the  
undimmed stars. It is therefore best to admit  
the equal fascination of these several shores  
without comparing their beauties.

And if Naples has a clarity of outline,  
we shall find loveliness in hills that are  
softened in our northern twilight. It is enough  
to say, here at Fable Beach, that Carmel's  
Bay has sufficient beauty to warrant the  
cutting of these large coupons of the rich.

2-15-38. Vt.

Berkshire  
9.7.94  
\$87.00

Monterey

Saunders Charles Francis  
Under the Sky in California.  
New York, 1913.

Nel Monte

229-31.

From Monterey you may motor, trrolley, drive or foot it to Nel Monte - it is only a mile. If you go by vehicle, have your driver take you the longest way round through the glorious Woodland which envelops the hotel on all sides - a wild-wood native pines, cypresses and oaks in gray draperies of hanging moss, huge eucalypts and countless blooming shrubs. And if you walk follow the same dubious way. And after you have wound round and round-about for the best part of a mile, like a knight-errant of old in search of an enchanted castle suddenly it gleams out at you through the trees - the red roofs and spire-like chimneys and pinnacles of the hotel, islanded in a lake of emerald lawn dotted with English daisies and ordered beds of flowers. While architecturally the hotel is but

Berkhile  
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\$870

Del Monte

2-15-38. W. (2)  
Montrose

improving than the Coronado, it is this pylone approach that makes a visit there a memorable experience in life, and you do not get it in its fullness when you enter from the railroad station which is already well in the midst of the grounds.

One might dream away days sitting in the shade of the magnificent trees or lingering among the beds of exotic bloom or getting lost and found again in the bewildering labyrinth of the Cypress maze, or contemplating the grotesque Wonders of the Cactus garden defended by the humiliating notice "All persons are requested not to cut their names or initials on the Cactus leaves." Truly a high seat in heaven is meet for these philanthropic souls who throw their parks open to the American public, knowing the vandal instincts of the race.

2-11-38. H  
Monterey

Perk Hill
Ref
328
C 128

Jordan Frank C. (compiled)  
California Blue Book  
Sacramento, 1932.

Del Monte, Monterey

p 589.

Just one mile from the city of Monterey lies the beautiful Monterey Bay resort community of Del Monte. The labels are features of an "Circle of Enchantment" towns, and the old Hotel Del Monte was famed among world-wide travelers. Today Del Monte has a new \$2,000,000 hotel entirely surrounded by what is claimed to be the most wonderful artificial gardens known. With its plants, surroundings and sport facilities, including the big Roman plunge, art gallery, swan-pond, tennis courts and golf links, many consider no other resort can offer a greater joy of living.



2-11-38. JF.  
Monterey

Berk Lib.
Ref
328
C128

Jordan Frank O. (compiled)  
California Blue Book  
Sacramento, 1932

596.

### Pebble Beach

Escape from beauty on Monterey Peninsula is impossible. Popular Pebble Beach is almost a part of Carmel and boasts magnificent villas overlooking Carmel Bay, lavish country homes and charming bungalows.

Pebble Beach often referred to as "The Beauville of the Western World," lies on the Seventeen-Mile Drive.

Burkhill  
9.7.94  
M9580

Murphy Thomas D  
On Sunset Highways  
Boston, 1921

2-24-38.H ②  
Mantony

pp 204-208.

Del Monte

Our run had been long and we were quite  
tired enough to stop for the night, but visions  
of Del Monte and Mantony still lured us  
on. We quickly covered the twenty miles to  
the old capital, the road winding between the  
glorious hills on either side. These were clothed  
with a purple mantle of velvet grass variegated  
with pale blue lupines and golden poppies  
and studded with sprawling old oaks - a  
scene of rare charm in color and contour. We  
reached the Del Monte just at dusk. . . .

"I say God's Kingdom is at hand  
Right here, if we but lift our eyes;  
I say there is no line or land  
Between this land and Paradise."

Do you Joaquin Miller, the Good Gray Poet  
of the Sierras? What particular place in  
California he had in mind I do not know,

Berklib  
9.7.94  
M9580

2-24-38. H (2)

Monterey

Del Monte

pp 204-208.

but if I were making application of his word to any one spot, it would be Monterey and the immediate vicinity. Perhaps I am unduly prejudiced in favor of Del Monte, for here I came on my wedding tour many years ago, and I often wondered whether if I should ever come again, it would seem the same fairy-land and haven of rest that it did on that memorable occasion. I say "haven of rest," for such indeed it seemed in the fullest sense after an all-day trip on a little coast steamer from San Francisco. It was my first voyage and the sea was as rough as I have ever seen it; great waves tossed the little tub of a boat until one could stand on the deck with difficulty. . . . The boat was twelve mortal hours making the trip, when we landed it seemed the earth itself was unstable. . . . I do not know that such a digression as this is in place in a motor-travel book.

2.24.38.H. (3)

Mantrouf

Burkhill  
9.7.94  
M958.

Del Monte

pp 204-208.

However that may be, I shall never forget the first impressions of Del Monte and its delightful surroundings on the following morning; nor can anything eradicate the recante memory of the scenes of the sumptuous-mile drive, although we made it in so plebeian a vehicle as a horse-drawn buggy.

But Del Monte was not less satisfying or its surroundings less beautiful on the lovely morning — an almost un-necessary qualification, for lovely summer mornings are the rule at Del Monte — following our proud arrival at this famous inn. Its praises have been so widely sounded by so much better authorities than myself that any lengthy description here would surely be superfluous. I shall content myself with introducing a page from "America, the Land of Contrasts," by that experienced traveller, Dr. Muirhead, author of Baedeker's guides for Great Britain and the United States, who

Book Lib  
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2.24.38  
Monterey

(4)

Del Monte

pp 204-208.

unqualifiedly pronounce Del Monte, the "best hotel on the American continent" and while such a statement must be largely a matter of opinion, all, we think will concede that the famous hotel is the most delightfully situated.

Dr. Muirhead writes:

"The Hotel Del Monte lies amid blue-grass lawns and exquisite grounds, in some ways recalling the parks of England's country, though including among its noble trees such un-English specimens as the sprawling and moss-draped live-oaks and the curious Monterey pine and cypress. Its gardens offer a continual feast of color, with their solid acres of roses, violets, Calla lilies, heliotrope, Narcissus, tulips, and crocuses; and one part of them, known as "Arizona", contains a wonderful collection of cacti. The hotel is very large, encloses a spacious garden court, and makes a pleasant impression, with its towers, balconies,

2-24-38. H. ⑤  
Monterey

Berklib  
9.7.94  
M9580

Del Monte

pp 204-208. and verandas, its many sharp gables, dormers, and window-hoods. The economy of the interior reminded me <sup>more</sup> strongly of the amenities and deficiencies of the house of a refined, well-to-do, yet not extravagantly wealthy family than of the usual hotel atmosphere. There were none of the blue satin hangings, ornate vases, and other entirely superfluous luxuries for which we have to pay the bills of certain hotels at Paris and elsewhere; but on the other hand nothing was lacking that a fastidious but reasonable taste could demand. The rooms and corridors are spacious and airy; every thing was as clean as fresh white paint and floor polish could make them; the beds were comfortable and fragrant; the linen spotless; . . . flowers were abundant within and without. The price of all this luxury was \$3.00 to \$3.50 a day. Possibly the absolute perfection of the bright and soft California Spring when I visited Monterey, and the exquisite beauty

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9.7.94  
M9580

2-24-38. H. ⑥  
Mantony

Del Monte

pp 204-208.

of its environment, may have lulled my critical faculties into a state of unusual somnolence; but when I quitted the Del Monte Hotel I felt I was leaving one of the most charming homes I ever had. "The good fortune to live in."

All of which is quite as true today as it was more than twenty years ago, when it was first written excepting the good doctor would not linger very long at Del Monte on \$3.50 per day.

And it should be remembered that since the time of Dr. Muirhead's visit many new hotels which rival Del Monte in location and excellence, have been built in California. The variety and extent of the grounds, the golf links, and other amusements are attractions that might well detain one for some time even if the surrounding country were not the most beautiful and historic in California. The miles of shady flower-bordered walks, the lake with its friendly swans, the tennis and croquet grounds, the world famous

Book file  
9.7.94  
M9580

2-24-38. H. (P)  
Monterey

Del Monte

pp 204-208.

golf course, the curious evergreen maze — a duplicate of the one at Hampton Court Palace — the bath-house and the pine track a few hundred yards to the rear of the hotel, and many other means of diversion always open to the guests, combine to make Del Monte a place where one may spend days without leaving the hotel grounds.



2-24-38. V.H.  
Monterey

Berk Lib  
9.7.94  
M9580

Murphy Thomas L.  
On Sunset Highway  
Boston, '92.

pp 223-24.

## Pebble Beach

The express were superseded <sup>by</sup> since when we came into the projected town of Pebble Beach, which is being vigorously exploited by a promotion company - a rival, we suppose, to Pacific Grove, which lies directly opposite on the peninsula. In the center of the tract is Pebble Beach Lodge, a huge rustic structure of pine logs from the surrounding forest, which serves as an assembly hall and club house for the guests of the Del Monte. A short distance beyond Pebble Beach the drive swings across the peninsula and returns to the Hotel Del Monte.

In addition to the route following the coast - the seventeen-mile drive proper, which I have just described - there is a network of boulevards in the interior swinging around the low hills in easy curves and grades. A moderate-powered car can cover the entire system

Berkley  
9.7.94  
M 9580

2-24-38. S.P. ②  
Monterey

Pebble Beach

223-24

on high gear, went to Corona Del Mar, the highest point of the peninsula, which takes one nearly nine hundred feet above the sea and affords a far-reaching out-look in all directions.

The dark blue bay of Monterey, the white crescent of the beach, the drives, the pine and cypress groves, the red roofs of the town and the Hotel del Mar near by, half hidden in the dense green of the forest surrounding it, make a lovely and never-to-be-forgotten picture. The mountain to the east is Fremont Peak, forty miles away - a name that reminds us how much the Pathfinder figured in the old California of which Monterey is so typical.