

2-9-38. H.

Manterey.

Book Lib

917.94

Dt 63

Stoddard Charles Warren.  
In the footprints of the Padres.  
San Francisco, 1902

### Washington Hotel

pp 140-41. The hotels were uninviting. At the Washington the rooms were not so large as the demands of the landlord. At the St Charles — a summer-house without windows, save the one set in the door of each chamber — we located for a brief season, and exchanged the liveliest compliments with the lodgers at the extreme ends of the building. A surge in the dead of night aroused the house; and during one of the panics which were likely to follow, I peremptorily departed, and found shelter at last in the large square chamber of an adobe dwelling, the hospitable abode of one of the first families of Manterey. Broad verandas surrounded us on four sides; the windows sunk in the thick walls had seats deep enough to hold me and my lap tablet full in the sunshine — whenever it leaked through the fog.

2-9-38. H. (2)

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St 63

Washington Hotel

Monterey

pp 140-41.

Two of these windows opened upon a sandy street, beyond which was a tangled garden of cacti and lollyhocks and sunflowers, with a great wall about it; but I could look over the wall and enjoy the privacy of that sweet haunt, in that cloistered garden grew the obese roses of the far West, that fairly burst upon their stems. Often did I exclaim: "O, for a delicate blossom, whose exquisite breath savours not of the mold whose sensitive petals wafted down the invisible currents of the wind like a fairy flatilla!"

Beyond that garden, beyond the roofs of this town, stretched the yellow sand-dunes; and in the distance toward the Mountains, painted with changeable lights, my other window looked down the long, lonesome street to the blue Bay and the faint outline of the Coast range beyond it.

Here I began to live; here I heard the harp-like tinkle of the first piano brought to the California Coast; here also the guitar was touched skillfully. By her grace the august lady of the house, who

Bankville  
9.7.94  
Sf63

2-9-38 <sup>(3)</sup>  
Manterry.

Washington Hotel

pp 140-41 Scorned the English tongue - the more  
eloquent and rhythmical Spanish prevailed  
under her roof. One of the members of the  
household was proud to recount the history  
of the once brilliant Capital of the State, and  
I listened by the hour to a narrative that  
now reads to me like a fable.

1-3-38

V.F.

Cal  
979.4 Ford Jimmy L.  
775 Dawn of the Dawn  
Book Club San Francisco, 1926.

Monterey.

Washington Hotel.

p 220.

California's first Hotel was at Monterey. It was called the "Washington" and it sheltered the delegates to the Constitutional Convention in 1849. "It was here," as Mrs Anna Gil Andersen tells us, that our first organic law in its making was discussed over rich and rare vinegars to be finally put in shape at Colton Hall.

and so the list of "first things" and of historically interesting things might be run out at considerable length.

There was California's first frame house, erected in 1847 by William Bushton, an Australian, the house itself being brought in sections by way of Cape Horn.

Viscaino - Serra Landing Place

p 221.

There is the granite cross, where stood the Viscaino Oak; there is the Serra monument that marks the landing place of the great padre on that memorable day in 1770.

Ref Cal  
91794 Taylor Bayard  
7212 Eldorado.  
Bank Lib New York, 1864.

1-7-38 J.F.  
Manterey

Site of Washington Hotel.

p. 139.

During my stay of five weeks, several houses were built, half a dozen stores opened and four hotels established, one of which was kept by a Chinaman. There were at least ten arrivals and departures of vessels exclusive of the steamer, within that time and I was credibly informed that the collector of the Port had, during the previous five months, received about \$150,000 in duties. Provisions of all kinds are cheaper than in San Francisco, but merchandise brings higher prices. At the Washington House, kept by a former private in Col. Stevenson's regiment, I obtained excellent board at \$12. per week. The building, which belongs to an Italian named Alberto Tuscioni, rented for \$1,200 monthly.

Rents of all kinds were high, 200 a month having been paid for rooms during the previous

Manterey  
1-5-38 J.F.

1-7-38  
Mentoring

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Blindwork  
New York 1864

Site of Washington Hotel

10.137

During my stay of five weeks, however, I  
was built half a dozen other forms and  
four other established, one of which was left  
by a Chinaman. There was at least the arrival  
and departure of several specimens of the  
writing that time and I was carefully informed  
that the collector of the lot had during the previous  
five months, received about 15,000 in value, two  
volumes of one kind are cheaper than in the  
but merchandise brings higher prices. At the  
Washington Hotel, kept by a former private  
in Col. Sturman's regiment, I obtained  
excellent board at 12 per week. The building  
which belongs to an Italian named Alberto  
Tuscani, rented for 1,500 monthly.  
The kinds were left, 200 a month  
for more during the season

Ref. Col  
920  
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1-7-38  
Mentoring

R.C.  
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Doubtless

1-7-38. T.T.  
Mentoring.

(2)

Site of the Washington Hotel

p. 139.

of the Convention Hall as in San Francisco, there  
are many striking instances of sudden prosperity.  
Mr. Tuscini, whom I have just mentioned, came  
out five years before as worker in tin. He was  
without money, but obtained the loan of some  
sheets of tin which he manufactured into cups  
and sold. From this beginning he has amassed a  
fortune of \$50,000, and was rapidly adding to his  
gains.