

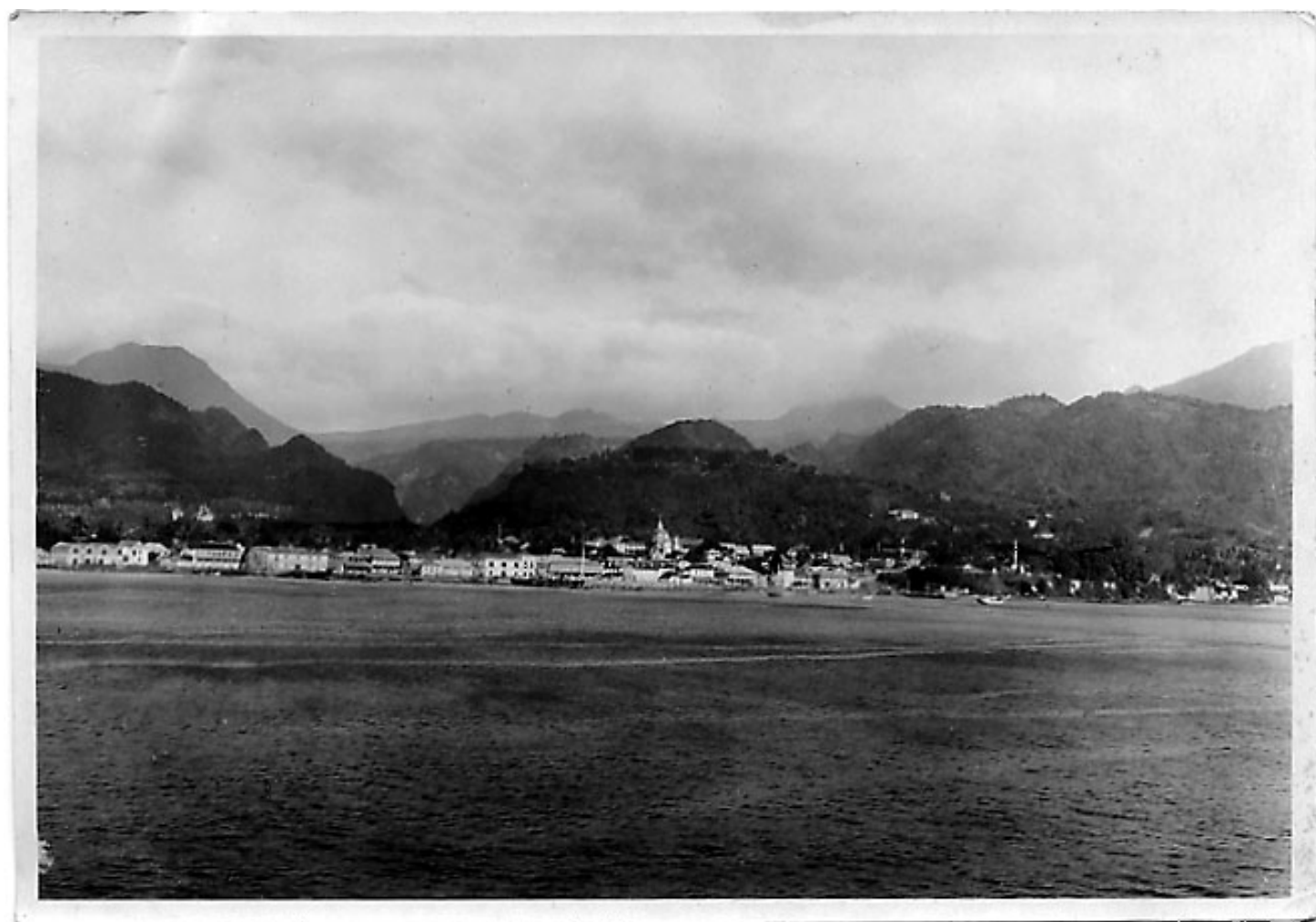
Chester Jackson
Caribbean Visit
1919
Dominica

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 St. Thomas }
 St. Croix } Virginis } Charlotte Amalia
 } } } Fredricksted
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 St. Kitts - Basseterre
 Montserrat Plymouth
 Antigua St. John
 Guadeloupe - Basse Terre
 Pointe a Pitre
 Dominica - Roseau 29 mi long - largest
 50 white
 Martinique Fort de France - St Pierre
 (2 million tons
 of dust
 in
 Barbados
 200
 mi
 St. Lucia - Castries
 Barbados - 21 x 14, 200,000 people
 Bridgetown
 Trinidad - Port au Spain 400,000
 10° from equator Every race represented
 but Japanese 100,000 tons of asphalt
 one year
 One of hottest spots on earth
 British Guiana - Georgetown
 8° from equator - Holland of America
 Grenada - St. George's
 St. Vincent - Kingstown
 "lost a personality
 of its own
 to assume
 the character
 of the earth"
 (Saba)

Note found with Caribbean-Bermuda photos



Market in Jonimica and
Market women in view



This view is taken from the
steamer's deck and shows the
city of Roseau, Dominica. The cleft-
at the left is the entrance to the
valley of the Roseau river.



Waterfalls at head of the
Roseau valley Dominica.
This wonderful valley ends ~~to~~
abruptly as here shown. The
highest fall is over one hundred in
height ~~and~~ cannot see
where ~~the~~ ^{PRINCE} water comes from nor
where it leaves. but the roar is
heard

A spooky place and infested,
with evil spirits. The "jumbies"
are all about and I had a trial
to keep my colored attendant from
deserting me altogether. He was
greatly afraid that the jumbies
would get him



Shows Roseau river and valley and taken from Morne Brace. The foot of the farther mountain is some six miles distant. The road leading up the valley shows at ~~right~~^{left}.

The trees in the valley are mostly lime trees. The fruit is made into citric acid for export. The business is a big one.

The volcano ^{is} called ^{the} "Boiling Lake" as it is called ^{is} a few miles to right of the farther mountain and is, in constant play. I was there in 1879 just after a heavy irruption, and miles of country was devastated by rocks and ashes. The crater was choked with falling debris so much as to confine the boiling pool to a small part of the crater. Not long after our visit our guide broke through the crust and lost his life. The water was black as a "pot-bottom".



A precipitous mountain side which
bounds Roseau Valley. See the growth
of shrubs, vines, plants which infest
this precipice, which, though solid rock,
cannot escape from these parasites.
Moisture is always prevalent and
few days in the year are free from rain
or heavy mist. This precipice is
many hundreds of feet in height.



Plant for extracting citric acid
from limes in back ground; also
lime orchard at right - bridge + river
and sea in distance. Roseau Valley

Island of Dominica

The last I saw of these lime trees
they were wonderfully illuminated
by myriads of fireflies flashing
their mystic lights in the early
evening.

The limes are allowed to drop
upon the ground then picked up
and carted to the mill where they
are macerated, pressed, and the juice,
concentrated by boiling, is run into
puncheons and exported by ship load.

There are upwards of 1000 acres of
limes in this estate alone.



Mountains of Dominica as seen
from the steamer's deck Note the
blowing sea



More Mountain scenery in Dominica
taken from steamer deck



Here we see a part of the
Botanical Garden of Dominica. The
sun is shining in ~~the~~ sharp and
low hence the heavy shadows +
pierce lights prevailing. The close
shaven lawn is luxuriant and
extensive. The trees in sight are
mostly a variety called Royal Palm.
Many curious trees from over the
tropical world are found here.



A view of Mountain side and
across Roseau Valley, Dominica,
- Many of these trees ^{are} Caca's trees from
which are taken pods containing many
beans which are dried + ground ^{up}
to make chocolate.

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Guadalupe



A view of a street in Pointe-à-Pitre
Island of Guadeloupe which shows style
of architecture resembling Northern
France & Belgium See different
styles of dormers on roof; also
projections to lessen effect of sun.

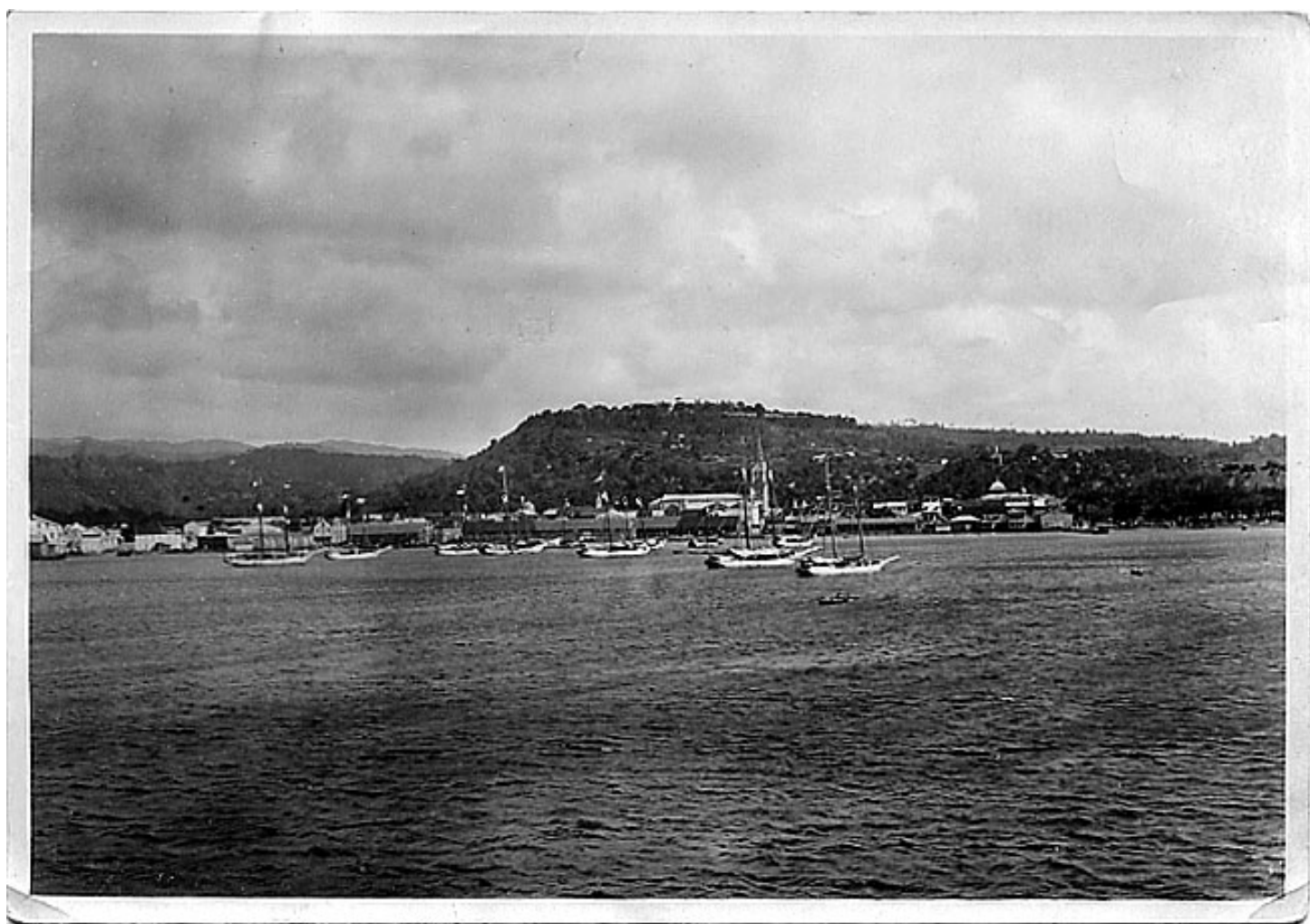


These, open standing in the street in Ponce - o - Abre Guadalupe are a cross between the Zebu or sacred ox of the East Indies and the common ox of the West Indies. Note the hump on the fore shoulder inherited from the Zebu, also the long stakes in cart which are used mainly in carting logwood to town

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Martinique



Statue of Empress Josephine
in Park at City of Fort-de-France
island of Martinique. The Empress
was born on this island and this
statue of the purest white marble was
erected to her memory by the people of
Martinique. Note the swaying of the
branches or fronds of the two Royal
palms on either hand,



Fort-de-France, Martinique taken
from steamer. The cathedral is
nearly in center. See flags flying
from mastsheads of vessels. It is Sunday



A shrine on Top of Mt Calvary
The ascent of the hill has several
stations representing scenes leading
to the final crucifixion as here shown,

The good Catholics have prayers
to fit but I saw little evidence of
use being made of the opportunity

Note the only communicant I saw
- a billy goat. This "Mt Calvary"
is at the back of Fort-de-France,
island of "Martinique" - French Guiana.

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St Kitts

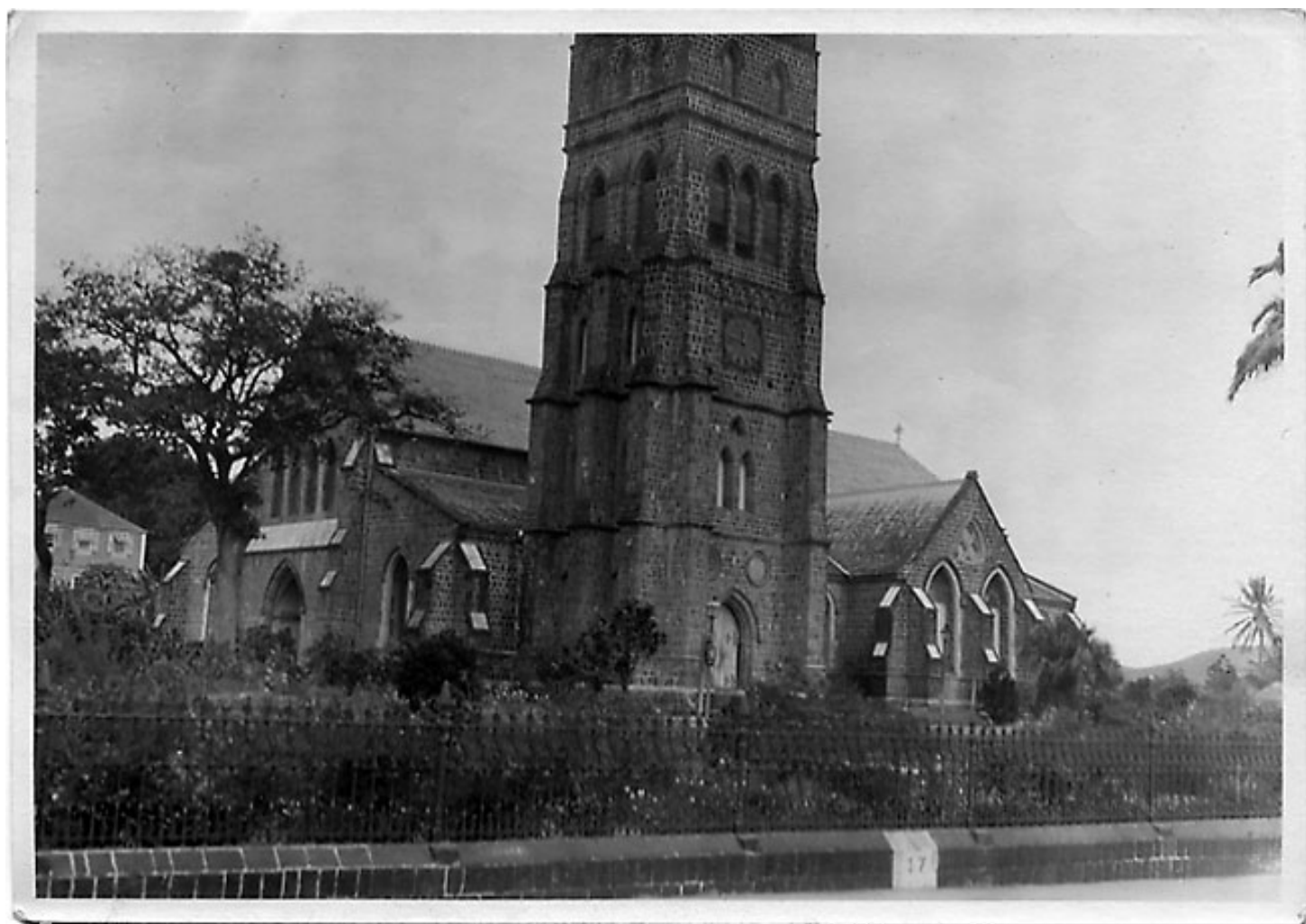


A street in City of Basse Terre
St Kitts island. Observe the Auto in
the foreground, The Camera was
taken by surprise.

See the lovely royal palm
trees with their fronds being
thrashed about by the easterly
trade winds sometimes blowing
for three months from about the
same direction. There is no
sound more conducive to soothing
sleep than the rustle of the
fronds together with ^{the} chirping of
the "cricket" frog - then add the
lullaby of a rapids and "the chorus
is ^{complete} form and good"



Nobody in the wide world is happier than a darkey driving a team of "Joakosses". The barrel contains Cornmeal or Crackers and goes into the country to some little country store - St. Kitts island city of Basse Terre, Note how well braced the driver to the right, stands. Observe da foot da



Church of England Cathedral
in City of Basseterre, St Kitts
island. I doubt the steeple
leans as represented - a camera
misjudgement:-



A scene at Sandy Point St
Kitts where we took in about a
hundred tiers of molasses. This
oufit of three yoke brought two tiers
from a neighboring plantation. Note
steamer at anchor, "Guiana" which
brought us to New York.



Shows negro cabins at
Sandy Point St Kitts at the foot
of Mt Misery and near the sea.

See the small lod at left with
his father's hat on. These cabins
are the style up & down the islands
and enjoy solid shutters as seen
which are closed at night - to keep out
damp and evil spirits, especially the
latter; also moonbeams are very
dangerous which need not enter any crack.

A moonbeam on the face will draw the
face out of shape so the darkies believe
~~Many~~ Some of these huts contain a big
four poster mahogany bedstead and
only used when the "doctor" is
expected. The patient reposes in state.

The occupants sleep on the floor
on empty corn or sugar bags and
not on the bed. Style penetrates the
most humble abode

These huts or cabins are hard hit
when visited by hurricanes being set
up on small posts. Many people are
killed See the heavy shutters



Picture of Mt Misery St Kitts
4000 feet above the sea! Over the
lip is an extinct crater nearly 1000
feet deep. This crater is wooded
and is infested with a species of
monkey called the "black monkey" which
is found in West Africa also; and no
doubt was brought to this island in
old slave times when the negro was
brought over.

Sugar cane fields ^{pp.} extended part way
up the slope of Mt Misery.



A stone wall covered with
vines in beautiful blossom. Mountains
in the background, St Kitts,



Taking in Tierces of Molasses
at Sandy Point, St Kitts, bound to
New York market. Two other boats
at stern of Steamer also.



Hoisting up tonnes of herlasses
at Sandy Point, St Kitts. See
Pierce in midair, and white
Caps ~~are~~ around.

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St Lucia



A St. Lucian Belle.

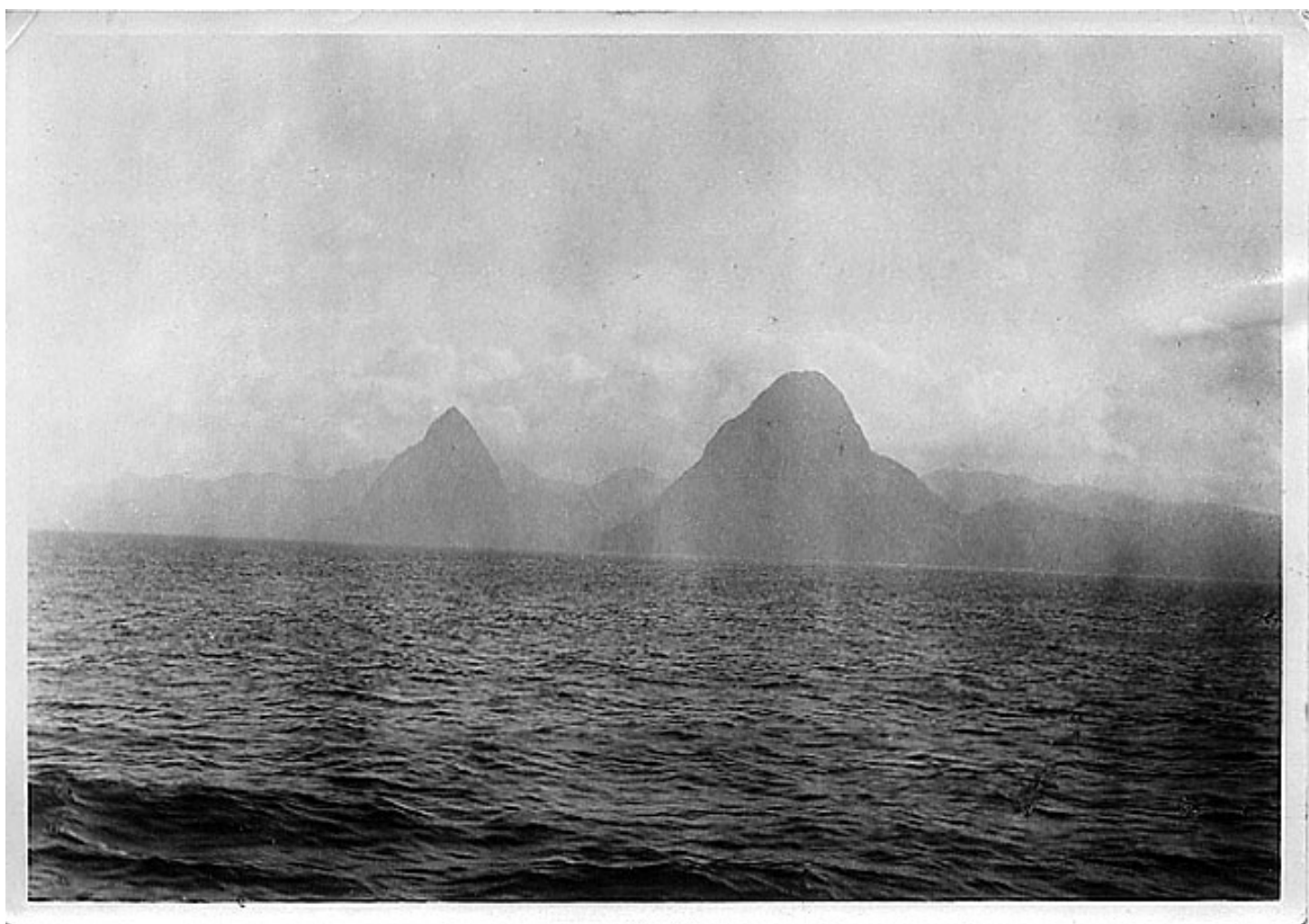
Westall & Co., St. Lucia.

St. Lucia island is French
 in inheritance but English in
 government. This belle is one
 of the lower order or peasant class
 and corresponds to the demi monde
 of Paris. — of easy virtue,
 The red scarf is hand embroidered
 and the cap home made also.
 She is tinged with the
 African of course. — see *Lejis*

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"The Pitons" at the south
end of St. Lucia island almost
unscalable and quite distinct
from other peaks in the West
Indies being sharper. Said to
be infested with a bad
snake "The Ferroc-lance"



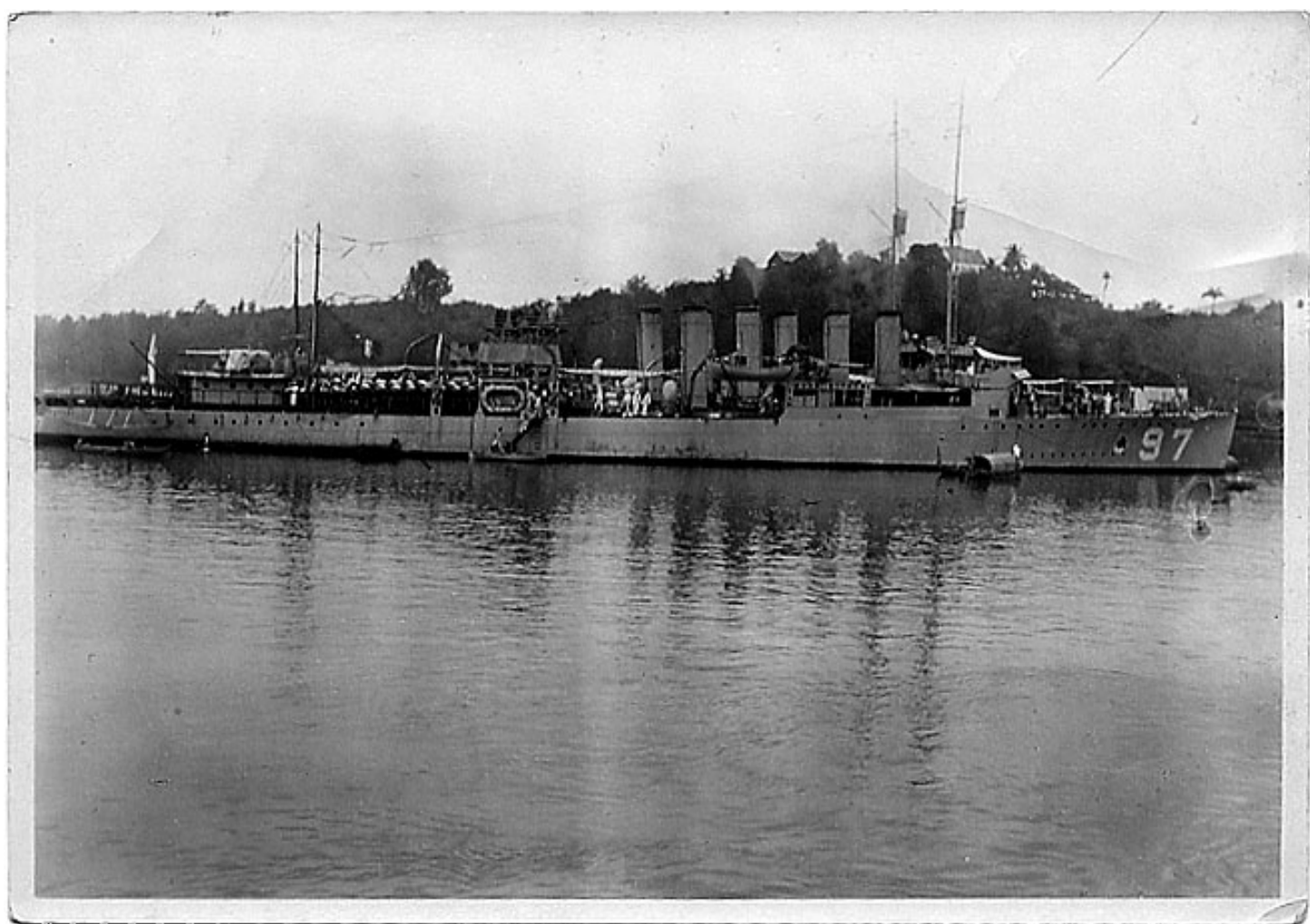
The "Pitons" South Coast St Lucia
island Taken from steamer while
passing. It is said the one to left
has never been scaled.



The harbor of Castris St
Lucia island. A fine land
locked harbor fortified but
now abandoned by troops and
belonging to the English. See our
steamer lying at the dock to
the left.



Negro boys along side of our
Ship in the harbor of St. Louis
waiting for money to be thrown
into the water! They never let
a piece of money get away
from them however deep it
may sink. There are some
under the water. Note the boiling
of the water made by the kicking
& changing from head up to head down,



Two destroyers - American, in
St Lucia harbor on a winter cruise,
Notice the number on bow - 97.

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St Thomas
St Croix



View of street in Charlotte Amalie
St Thomas, Hotel at right also on
terrace above. See steps leading
up to farther hotel



The city of Charlotte Amalia
St Thomas is built on three mountain
spurs leading down to the bay. This
picture shows two parts of the city

This harbor has a strategic
value and was bought by the U.S.
as a protection to the Panama
canal. It is nearly land-
locked. The U.S. made a purchase
of the island for a small sum
but a hurricane used the place
badly and the buy was thrown
up. After wards \$25,000,000
had to be paid for the position



Shows shipping in harbor of
St Thomas Note rakish four masted
schooners at anchor and small
steamer getting up steam

This harbor is in an extinct
crater. The Roosevelt Administration
paid \$25,000,000 for the three islands
— St Thomas, St Croix, and St John.

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Lutheran Church - ~~Danish~~
Danish, in city of Fredericksburg
St Croix island observe the
adornments on corners of roof.
The interior of this old church
is rich in Mahogany fixtures
and silver service



City of Fredericksburg. Island
of St. Croix now belonging to the
United States through purchase,
- Our steamer the "Varina" at anchor
in the roadstead. These trees are
mostly mahogany.

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Bermuda Visit
1920



Residence of a Mr Jones Bridgetown
Barbados island. observe the corner post
the cap thereon and ball on cap

This wall extends around this
large property with very frequent posts
with caps & balls as here shown.

The vine at the left is a Bougainvillea
and covered with beautiful blue bloom



This is a large hotel called
the "Pomeroy" the mecca of American
tourists. The sea is only a block
away which ^{affords} fine bathing. Mr Pomeroy
has been owner of this hotel 37 years.

The gentleman in white is a waiter
on his way to the bar to fill an
order for a cup of tea or something
stronger. The Pomeroy has 200^{rooms}.
Barbados.

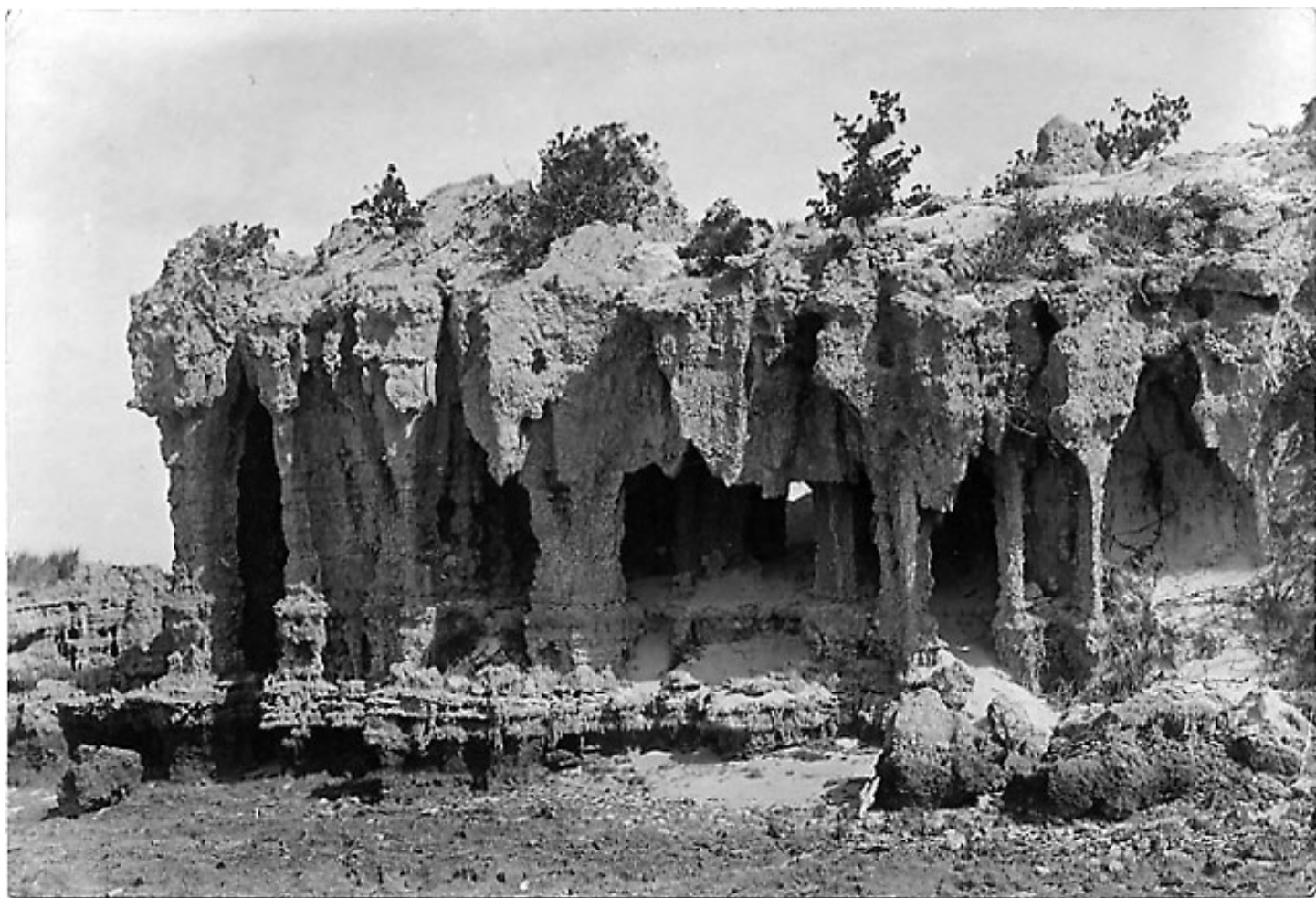


a bunch of country gamins who refused to take orders and so they bunched up, Cousin Horace got mixed in as one can see. That stone wall is in great evidence, and represents pretty well, the road side in Bermuda. In fact the view off & over the tree tops is very representative of B. They are planting potatoes just over the wall.



Shows steps in fashion some two centuries ago, note the two slabs at top of chimney to keep out rain, and to allow draft. — Everywhere used,

The roof is covered with stone and sawed out into slabs resembling shingles, and laid in cement. The roof is whitewashed often. This custom not only preserves the roof but keeps the water in the cistern of the very finest quality not needing the use of a filter, also note the blinds



"Cathedral Rocks"

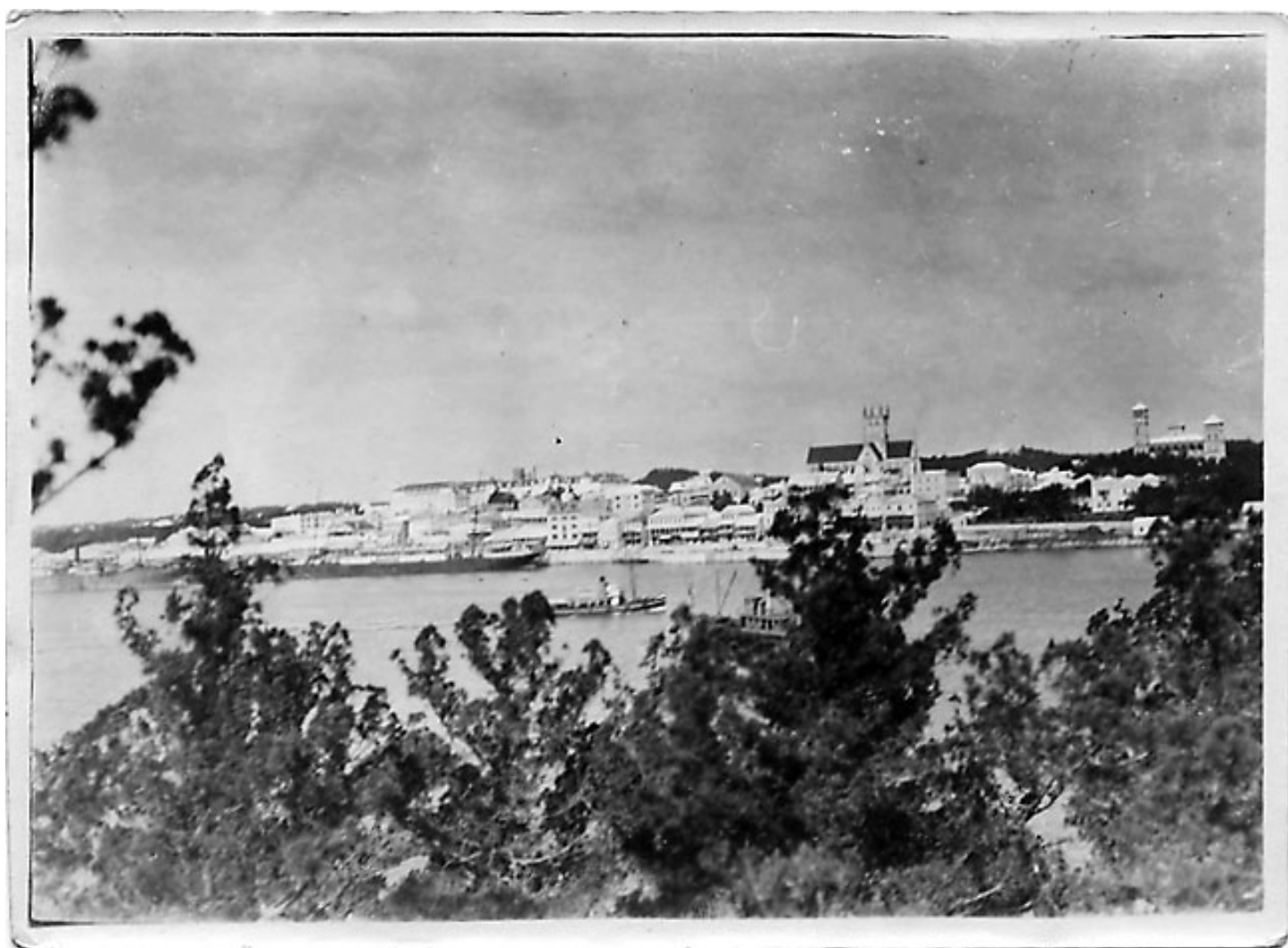
Here is well expressed action of sea wear on rocks - eliminating the softer part, and leaving the hard. These rocks have apparently been lifted some by seismic disturbances sometime. Note the peep hole in the center



See the bottles in the window?
Can you guess the nature of the
business? Went in there and come
out, wiped my mouth on my coat sleeve
after having looked up + down street



Shows the character of the rock and how fine it would be to travel bare-foot over it. The sea is breaking on south reef near Hungry Bay to day.



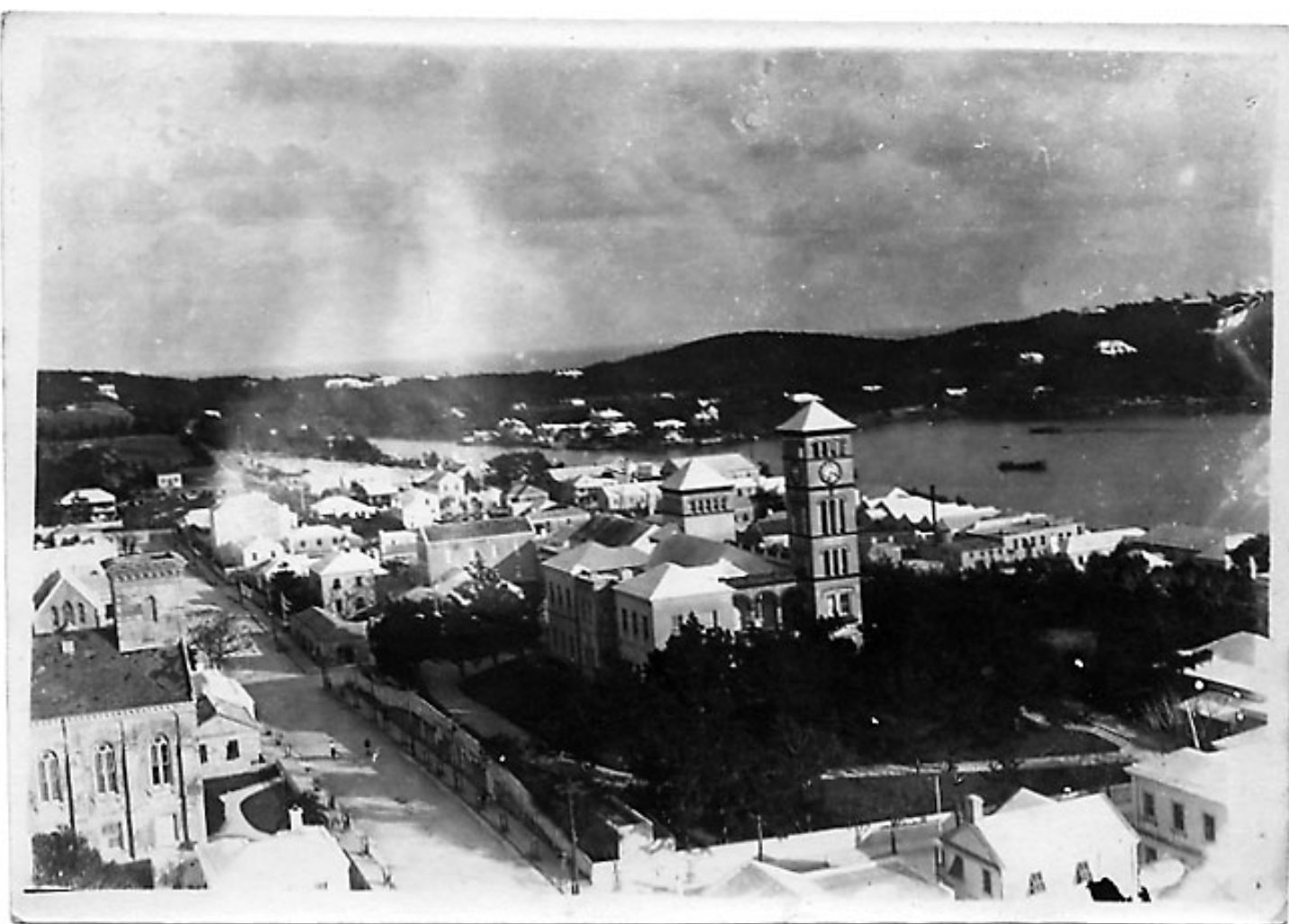
a look at Hamilton city from the hills
across the harbor. Note cathedral in center
also steamers at wharf



I think a good bit of this picture.
It is near Hungry Bay two - south shore,



This is looking at back of villa &
across the water. The big black
blotch in foreground is a Rhode Island
Red Rock rooster who stepped in the way
as I pulled the trigger



From Cathedral tower looking north
with sea in the distance. Note the town
clock and bay



This is Steamer day see the
Cobbies with their Victorias waiting
to catch the tourist; also the tourist
infesting the decks.



An elegant suburban home with
a ridiculous stone wall tang up
against it. That wall is 8 feet
high anyway, and what for, why didn't
he terrace it?



Burundi is lined with hedges on roadside and across field. The croton composes most of the hedges and one variety called "match me if you can" seems to be the favorite. No two leaves can be matched in color & markings. The hedge shown here is about 8 feet high.

This roadway leads to a villa on a hill hard by. Note gatepost especially the cap. Of the hundreds in evidence no two caps are rarely alike,



The oldest house I could find,
nearly 300 years old, see gable at
left.



Botanical Garden at St Jorges. with
monument of Lord George Somers - the
discoverer of Bermuda through shipwreck
in 1609. on his way to Virginia Note
Johnstone again and another style of
Gate post cap.



Barren has a scraggly coast
and today the surf is piling in,
a good one has just struck this old
rock. Note the corrugations and general
roughness of the rocks. Agassiz ~~calls~~
calls them the "Aeolian Rocks" - the
singing rocks. On account of the
unevenness of the texture of this rock
water washes away the softer parts and
the harder parts remain. The wind
eddies & sings sometimes protest,
I didn't hear it:- It is cutting to
leather and god help the poor Chap
who is dashed against it.



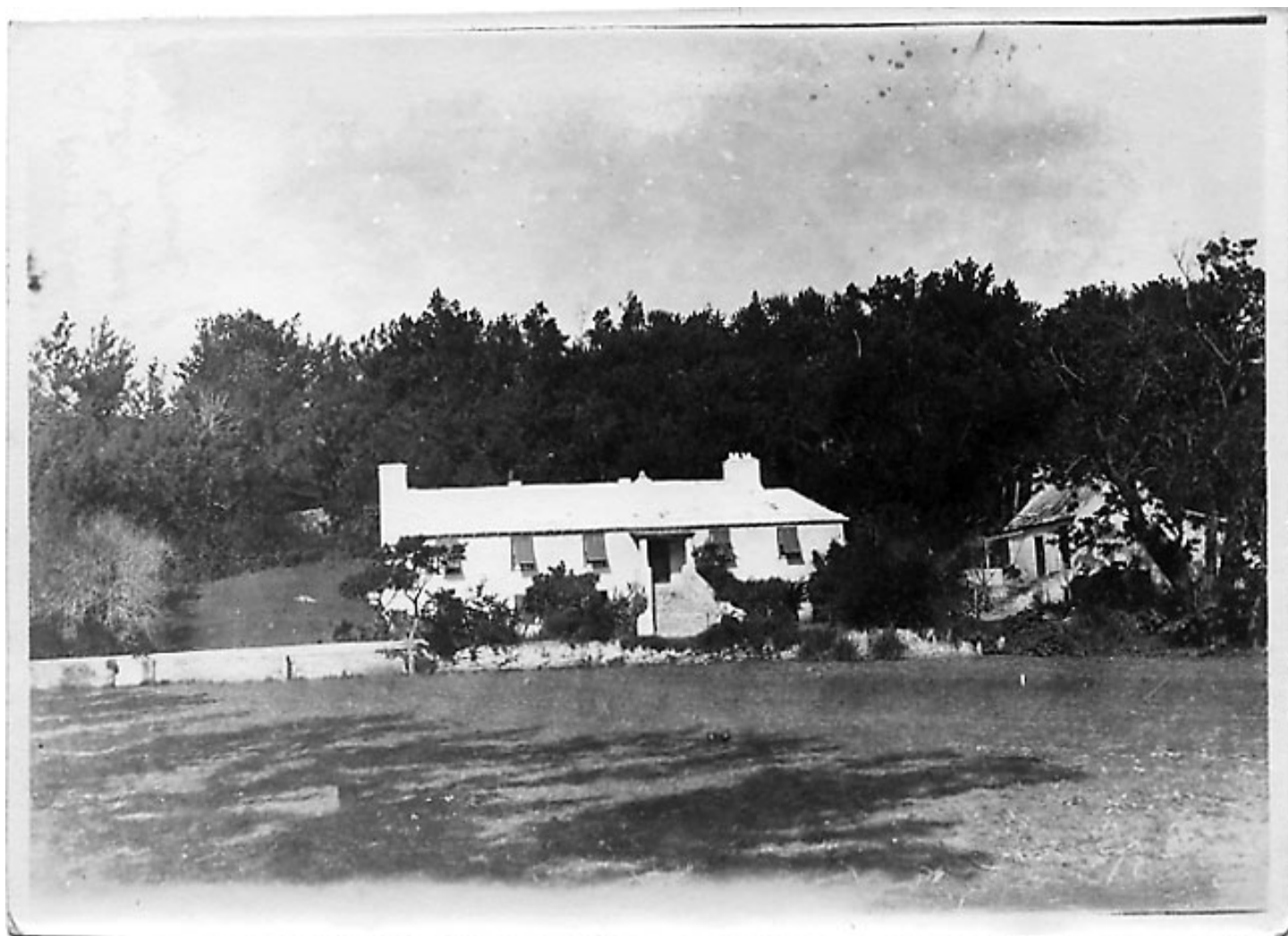
The S.S. "Fort Hamilton" warping up
to the dock. She plys regularly between
Bermuda & New York. She laid on the
bottom of the Adriatic sea for 2 years in
the late war time; was raised & refitted
& returned to her old job. Former
name "Bermudiana". Room 113 on
saloon deck was ours - 11000 tons -



Four submarines with their tender are here shown. These subs are standing, or lying rather, stern to the observer. They are American and came from Norfolk for a practice trip and stayed about 10 days when they returned. Notice the glassiness of the water in Hamilton Harbor this day.



These men are removing the top or caps of a tomb in Pembroke Church Yard. These tombs are 10 feet deep and through rock. At the bottom is a casket which has lain there for a year to a day and goes to another tomb, the regular family tomb where lie a family of four. The father at the bottom, plain in sight, has been there 16 years and the Casket is still holding up the mother & two elderly sons, while now the third son tops them all and room for more, Caskets all in sight - and not a bit of odor



A very old house patterned after English
Country homes, see large steps and beautiful
back ground of Cedars.



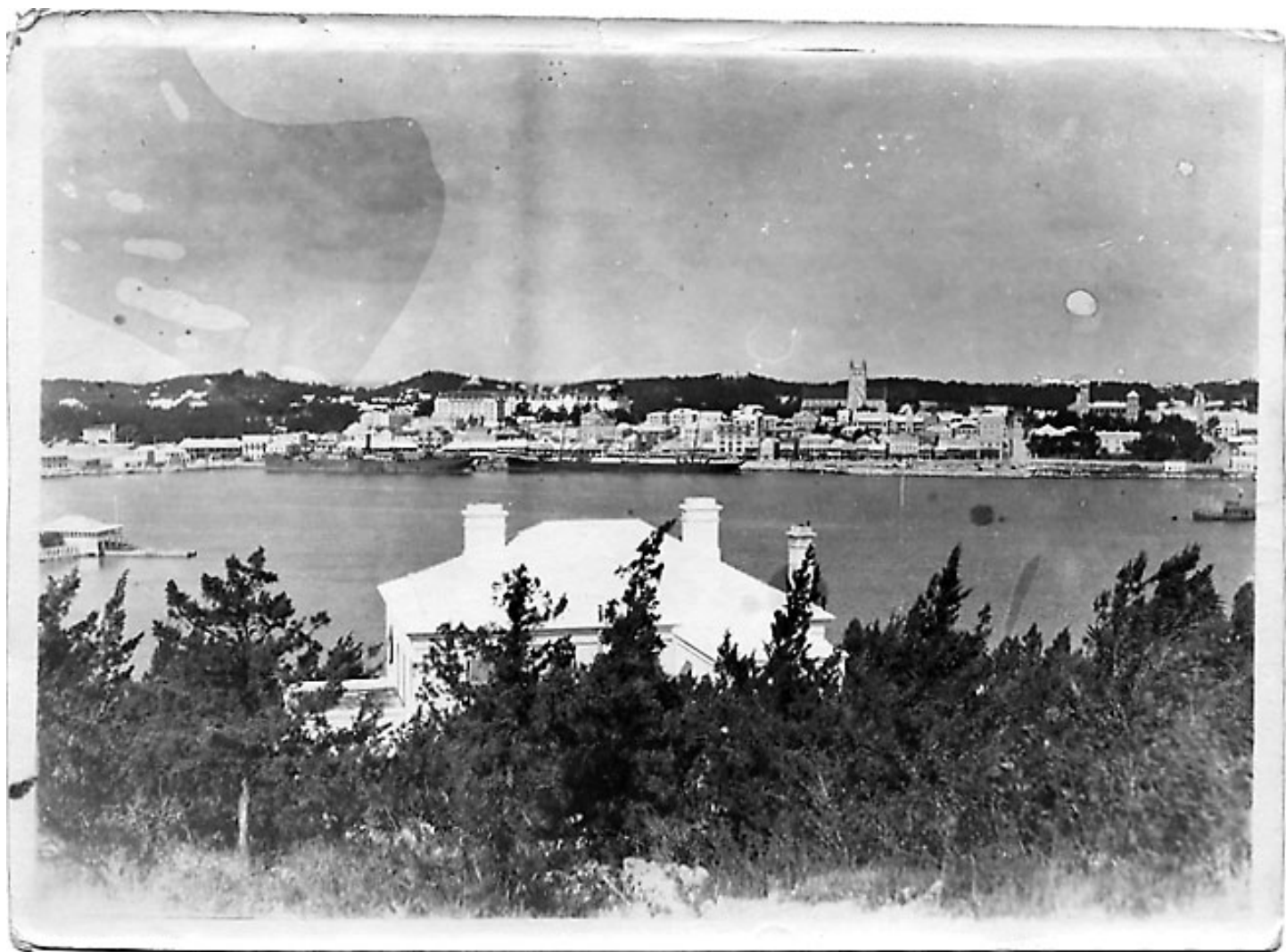
An old time hotel where we stayed
a couple of weeks, a street sweeper
with his cart got in the way. Observe
the stride of the woman; no French
heels there.



Shows Loukes in a country
Churchyard



Another showing down the bay
see bath house at left on shore
Many of these bath houses are fine affairs
and are every where in evidence & never
two alike



Another view of Hamilton. from higher ground, all woods seem are cedar - Bermuda cedar - and quite distinct from our cedar. It is of a spreading nature and is really a species of Juniper, bearing berries profusely - These trees find root in bare rock and cover all the hills which are rocky entirely and not cultivable



a suburban villa at head of bay in
Hamilton. The Kings highway passes here.
The white thing in front is a catch
basin of cement with cistern in view and
standing on hillside. It furnishes fine
rain water for the villa and is led to any
part of the house. There is a boat house
at the back, also bath house out of sight.



a colored family are here putting up
Carrots for the U.S. market. Note the
scraggly appearance of the Cedars over
their heads



How pleasant to run into the
little harbor with a big sea rising
outside and trouble a brewing.

This inlet was opened by
man or rather widened so small boats
could enter.

Peruinda is noted for its small
catboats and many races come off
every summer.



Taken from the steps of a country
farm residence, called "Bhava Vata"
The house across the highway is a
little shop—otherwise groary. Note pathway
to road also row of Australian pine trees
shading the walk and roadway alongside
also leading to main road



This view is across Hamilton
bay from ~~north to south~~ of island and
across it. South to north The white houses are
occupied mostly by fishermen. Hamilton
city is at upper corner to right - and is the
chief port of entry and capital. Bermuda
islands number nearly 400 and some
are seen here - a few only.



The Masonic Temple in Hamilton,
with odd fellows beyond. All stone.



These are old time quarters
See the flower beds in front built
in stone also note stone wall & gate
posts at right and another style of
post cap. Looks like a cemetery
over the wall



This picture shows the root system of the screw pine. Not unlike a pile of sticks surrounding the body of the tree, and standing on end.



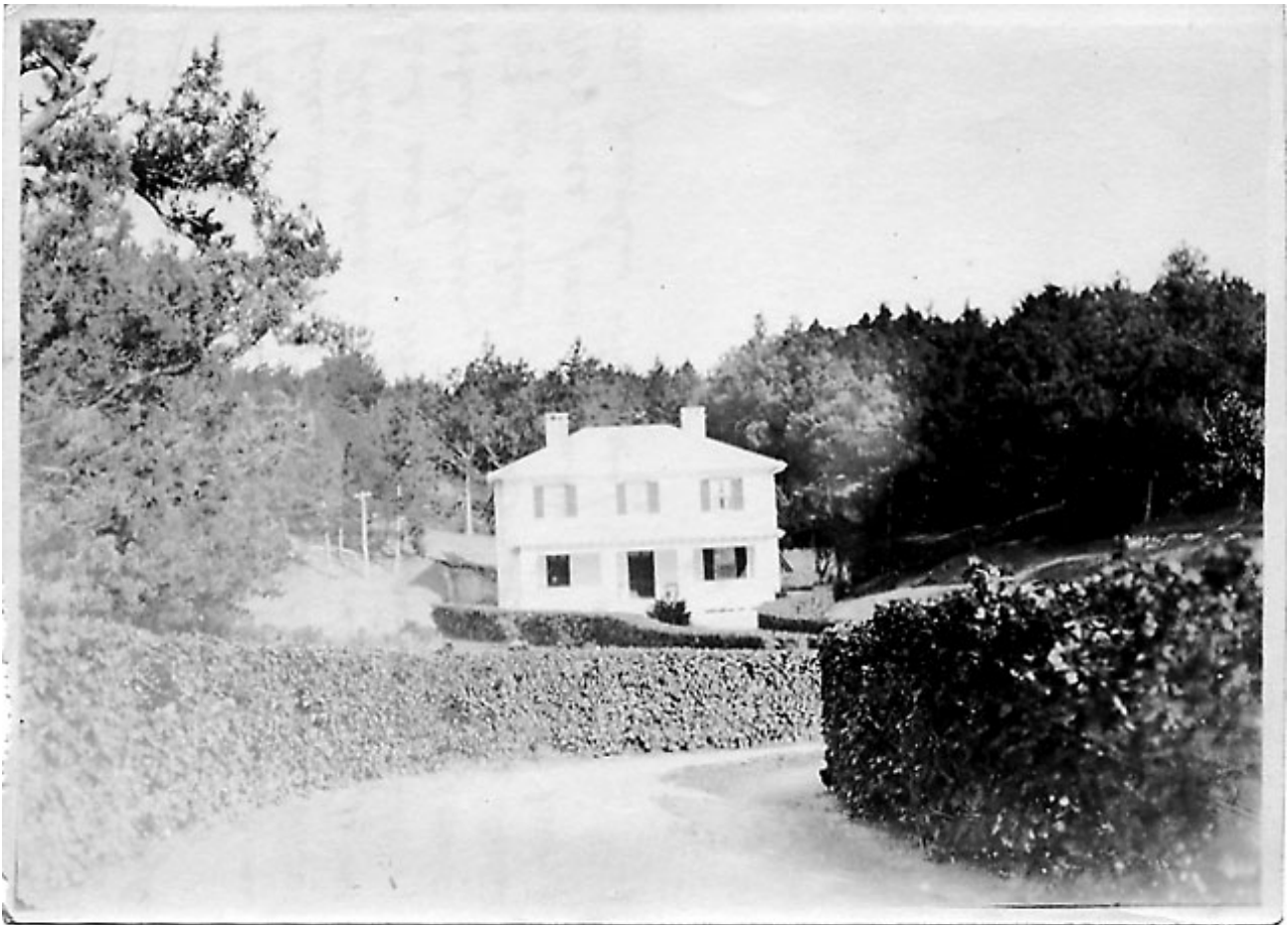
"The House of Seven Gables" for it is so denominated on the Gate posts and you can see it with your eye all naked. See height of posts & wall; also friend Johnstone who wanted his picture taken. Also notice the substantial iron gate and beautiful caps on posts, and Johnstones pipe & Camera in hand.



This park of artillery is used for saluting purposes and stands on the north shore of the Governor's house and fronting the channel that leads to the great dockyard to the left,

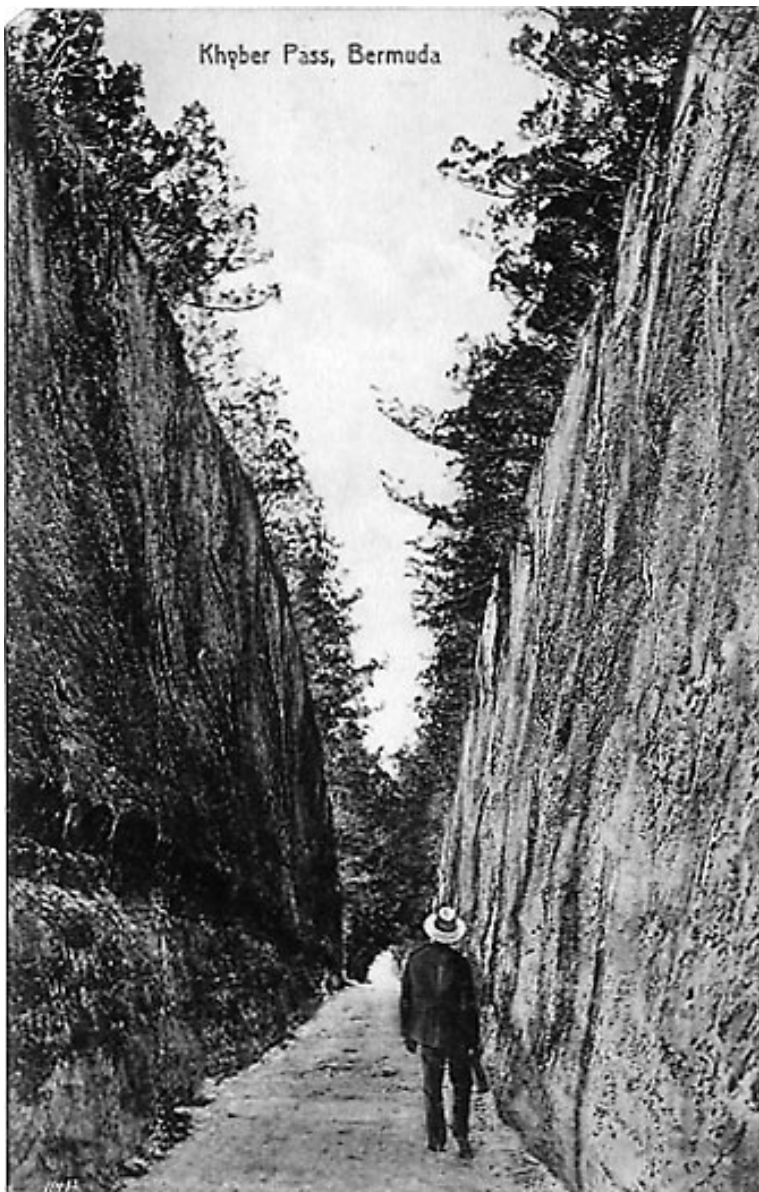


St. Peter's Church, St. George's, Bermuda
If it is quaint outside it is still
more so inside, some centuries behind
the times. Notice the knocker on the
door:



This place is called "Bouyerston"
and so denominated on gate post. Note
winding hedge system and modern style
of house, and again, beautiful cedar
background. also modern blinds on house
Like all houses it is built of native stone,
This stone is petrified coral. very porous
and easy to work with saw & chisel
when green. It hardens with exposure
but is treated to whitewash of lime-cement
mixture from chimney to cellar hence
the peerless whiteness.

Khqber Pass, Bermuda



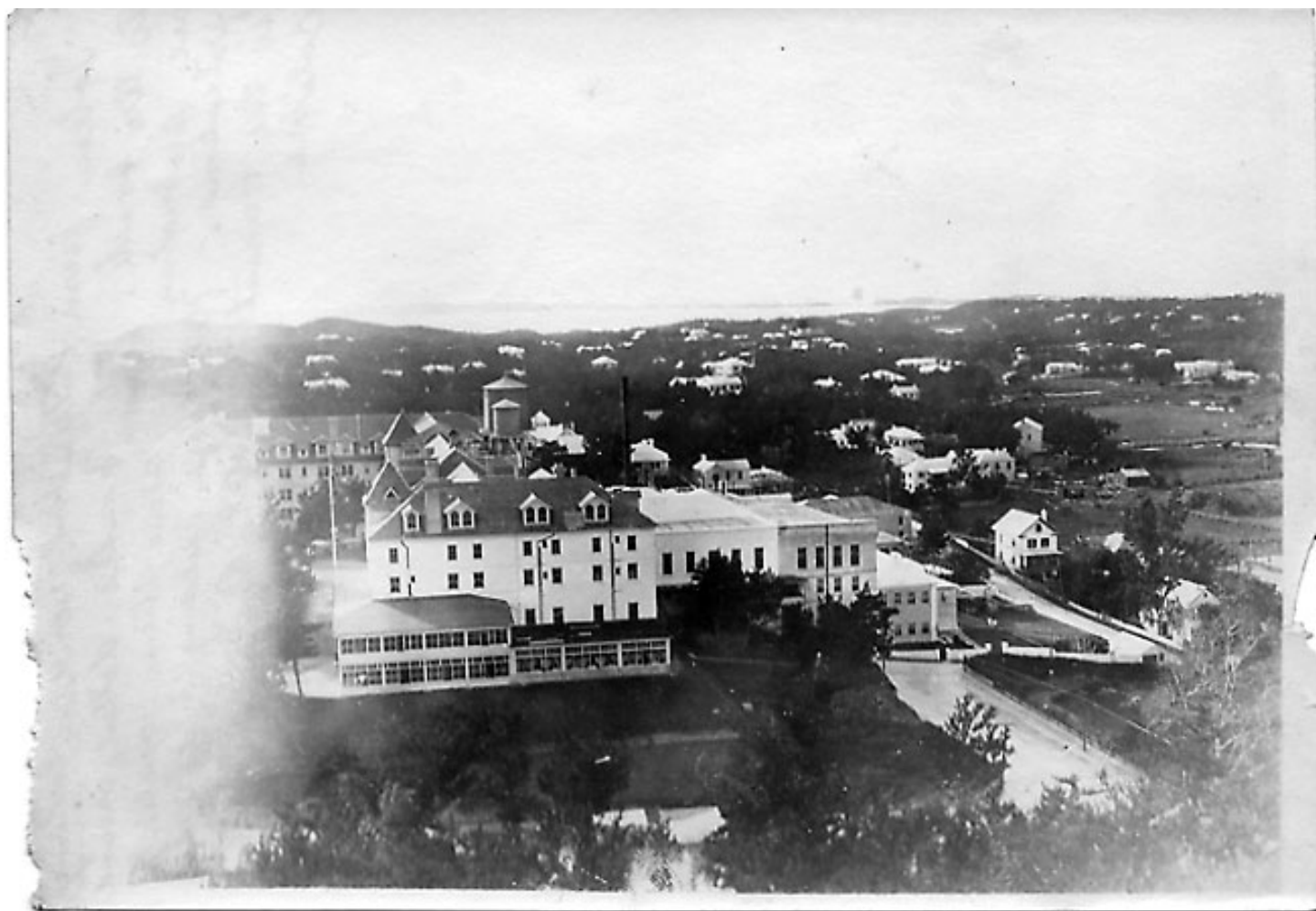
This pass - forty feet deep -
was dug by convicts brought
from England many many years
ago. As many as 5000 of these
people were used in this small
place of Bermuda in the olden
time. Named after the
great pass in northern
India - The Himalayas,
see the trees fastened
in the rock overhead,

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Here's a patch of beets just
ready for the New York market.
Note the lovely background of cedars
again



Taken from Cathedral Tower looking
to the south. The houses dotted around
are suburban and some them quite
pretentious. The large building in front
is the Hamilton Hotel of 600 guests
calibre



A fisherman's house on point of
land, Hail to the host!



Note the large chimney and convoluted
gable or cave. Built about 1700.
The chimney is large enough to
hold kitchen utensils and cook. The
same family owns now as of Gore.
See the waters of the bay through the
trees. Notice the chimney top - slabs
of stone on end and leaning to each
other. I like it better than the chimney
part of the mother country.



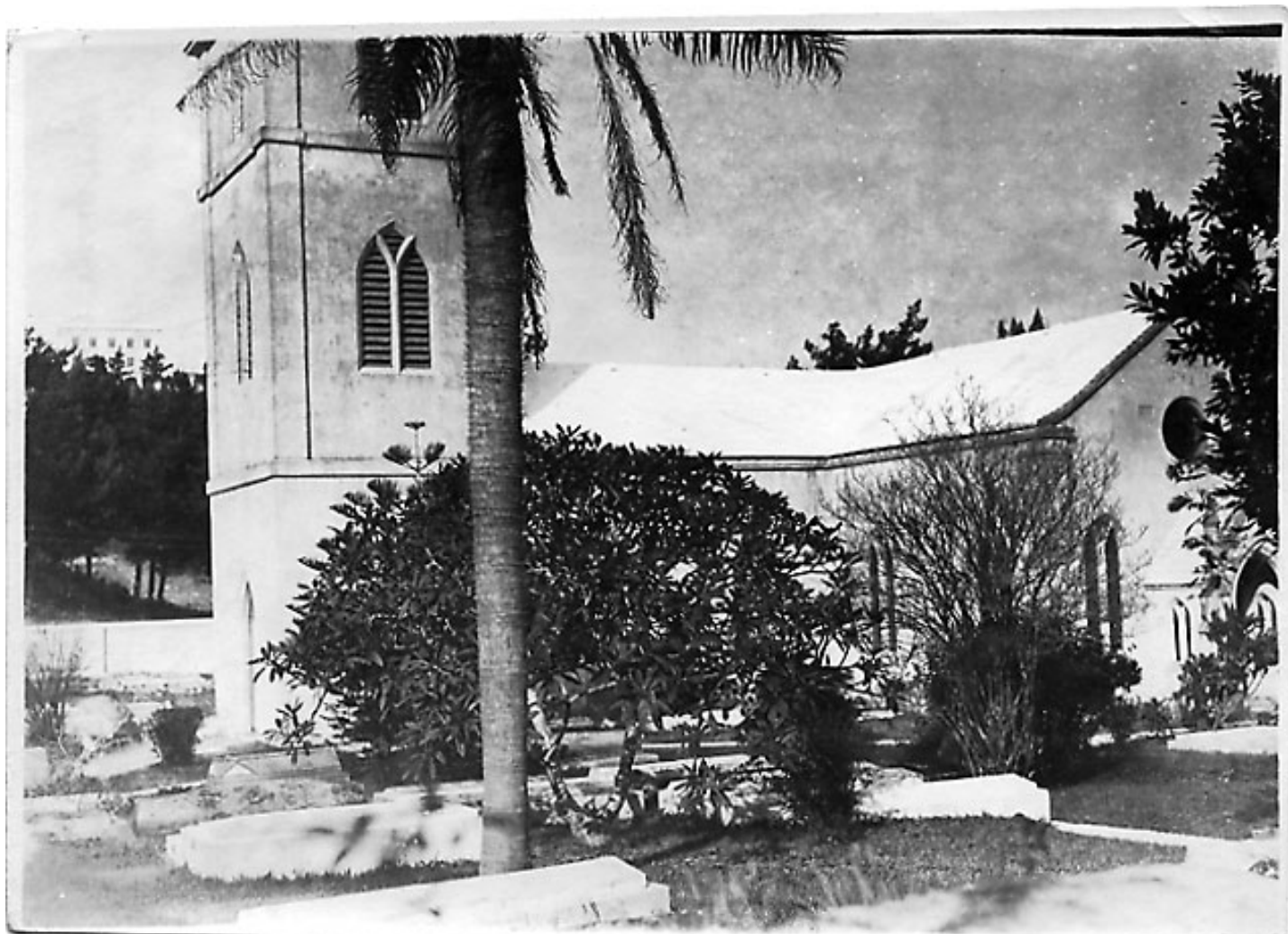
This sight exposes a common instance of garden plot. A real subsidence of the surface which, a little deeper, would be a pond. The soil may be three feet deep in the center & then rock. The famous gardening of Bereuda obtains ^{often} in such places. This pocket on account of the trees & hills about shows no wind comparatively. This patch has been freshly plowed but is always chocolate colored. The soil is gone above the limit shown. The ground has been cultivated probably over 200 years, but is still able to produce three crops a year.



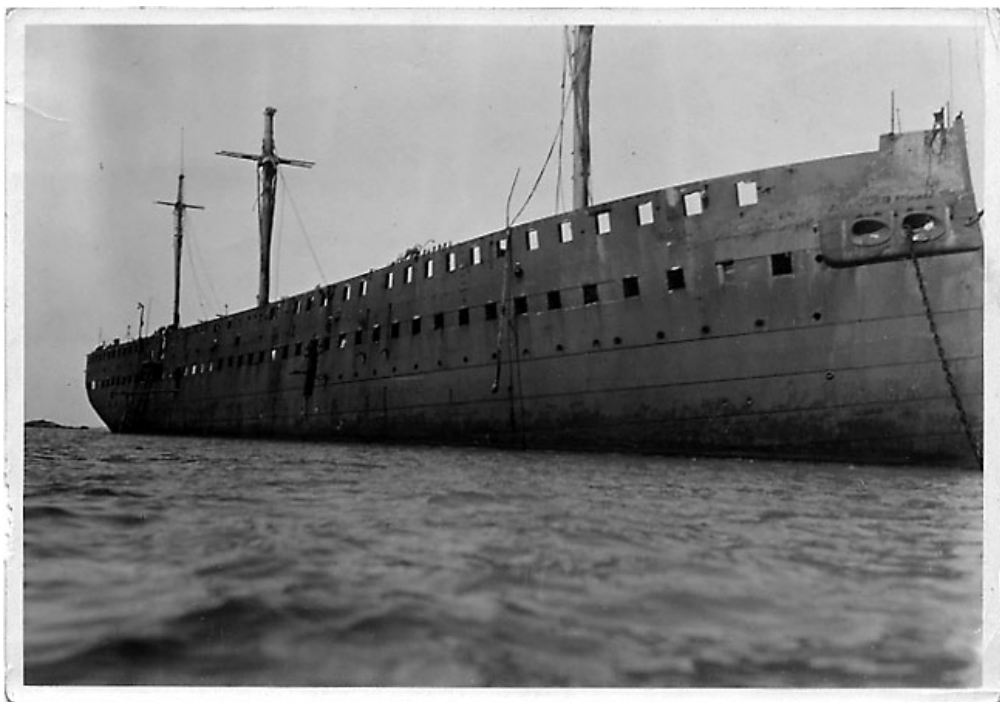
The post office at Hamilton It is
of Moorish design so is the woman
at the right - broad slow & cool,



Shows colored man & dray, & companions
also strong gate and unscalable wall
with a Japanese tree athwart the window,
all in Hamilton, Bermuda



Pembroke Church, Hamilton, and a
bit of the yard showing tombs, This
is a Royal palm in fire ground
See "Egles Nest" hotel at left & above
The church tower has a chime of bells
Ten bells in number



The old hulk "Malabar" once used as a troop ship carrying soldiers from England to Bombay India, and return Kipling mentions her in his India Verse called "Trooping" some 30 years ago.

"Trooping, trooping, trooping to the sea
'Tis September come again, the ^{are free} ~~sin~~ year men

The Malabar's in 'Arbor with the ^{her tail} ~~junior~~ at
and the time expired's a waiting for 'is orders for
"to sail"

"The sin year men" means the "Senior men" whose time of enlistment has come to an end and they have trooped hundreds of miles down from upper India to take ball-home. Time expired's means these same men

The Malabar was finally condemned and withdrawn and sent to Bermuda for a store ship for the great dock yard; later she was sold to an American firm and was to be towed to Philadelphia as old junk.

She is a big one ▽ sailed ▽ steamed or both.



The Casfratta Hotel, about five miles from Hamilton on North shore and on arm of the sea. Note bath houses and reflection of hotel in water



a jumble of houses in St George's,
very old. Note the little house with
the darkies sitting on the steps.