

burros and young. These animals are used to haul water and carry the natives and their fish to the top of the mountain where they live (Bordeaux). The burros now are doing considerable damage in the n.p. area by keeping trails open and trampling beach areas. Photo (570714-2) of machinery at Reef Bay Sugar mill. The machinery was made in 1809 and the mill stopped operating about 1908. Photo (570714-3) a close-up of above. Photo (570714-4) of the grave of W. H. Marsh at the Reef Bay Sugar mill. He had inscribed on grave marker:

BORN TORTOLA
A MAY 24, 1832
DIED JUNE 31, 1909

It is peculiar that this grave is at the mill and not at the Estate House. This grave has not been molested.

At Lameshur photographed a red yucca-like plant (570714-5). The plants are spiny and normally grow green but preceding the flowering stage they turn red, especially the center, and the white floral center then begins to grow. In three days the floral center grows about a foot in length. The plants, when in patches, are impenetrable by man. Photo (570714-6) of ocean at entrance of cove at White Point SW of Lameshur. This cove supports Brachyphylla cervernorum. (see diagrams following.) Another photo (570714-7) of ocean on east side of cove entrance. These waves enter base of cove and act as barrier to entrance. One must carefully judge both the force and intensity of these waves before entering the cove. At about 200' NW of Ranger Station (Lameshur) photographed a nest of a ground dove (570714-8). The nest is 4 feet above ground and placed in a concavity in the lumb made by fire. Photo (570714-10) of ground cacti and yellow flowers. This cactus is the most troublesome plant on the island. The individual segments when touched penetrate shoes and pants and become lodged in the skin. To remove one, one frequently gets fingers tangled in spines. Most red spotted legs of natives in the field are result of this thorny cactus. Once on your fingers you cannot get rid of it - like chewing gum, and in addition they are known to jump at you! This cacti results from overgrowing.

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Photo (570715-1) of mocking bird nest and three bluish eggs. Nest in acacia tree and nine feet from ground. This pair only ones at Lameshur and they have not been captured in nets, one of which is