

received by the Rev. Mr. Greene, his lady, and Miss Ogden, who have the charge of the establishment, which consists of eighty scholars, between the ages of twelve and eighteen years. Every opportunity was afforded me of inspecting the establishment, and while I found much to commend, there were many things I could have desired to see changed.

In the first place, I was much struck with the appearance of a want of cleanliness in the dresses of the scholars, contrasting so unfavourably with the neatness and cleanliness of the rest of the establishment. Neither can it be expected that they should imbibe cleanly habits, or be able to preserve them, when they are allowed to wear their clothes unchanged from the beginning to the end of the week. The dress consists of the usual loose gown adopted in the islands, and in which these children are allowed to sleep. On Saturday they wash, and on Sunday make their appearance in a white cotton smock, shawl, and bonnet, the latter of their own manufacture. Their dormitory is a long adobe building, with walls two feet thick, divided into compartments twelve feet by ten, each of which accommodates three scholars. More than half of this space is occupied by their bed, which is made of mats laid on a bank of ti-leaves, or sugar-cane, about two feet thick, with a small pillow of about eight inches square. What clothes they had were hung up in the corners, and a scanty supply they appeared to be. Rolls of tapa were laid on the mats, which serve to cover them at night. The only ventilation was through a small window and the top part of the partition-wall, which was left open. I passed into several of these small rooms, all of which had a musty smell, as of decayed or mouldy vegetable matter. It was no longer a subject of surprise to me that the establishment had obtained the name of being unhealthy, or that several of the girls had died.*

While Mr. Greene gives the scholars instruction in the various departments of education, Miss Ogden teaches them all kinds of useful employments, such as spinning, weaving, knitting, sewing, quilting, millinery, &c. She has, also, the superintendence of their eating apartment, and no place could be better arranged than this part of the establishment: every thing has a useful purpose, and one readily sees the practical operation of all that is doing. I had the pleasure of seeing the scholars at their meals, where all was regulated and went according to rule: those who were appointed to "wash up" kept their places while the rest left the table. They made a better appearance

* I have since understood that this defect has been remedied, the scholars having been provided with bedsteads and bedding, and that no cases of sickness have since occurred.