

at some time in the early period of Bermuda's existence. The name was given to it very many years ago because of strange noises occasionally to be heard from its depths, but modern man knows the cause—the passage of the water through subterranean channels leading to the ocean a couple of hundred yards away on the southern side of the land. For nearly a century it has been used as an aquarium, and the many specimens of brilliantly tinted and odd-shaped fishes, and the are easily seen in its clear waters, over thirty feet deep, which arouse much enthusiasm on the part of onlookers. This grotto is one of the special attractions of the islands, and visitors greatly enjoy angling for the great groupers and turtle which occasionally can be hauled well up before they let go the bait and splash back into the water.

★ THE JUNGLE is a portion of real, natural, old time Bermuda; a section on the shores of Castle Harbour in the vicinity of Walsingham which carries so dense a growth of trees, palms, vines hanging in festoons from overhead branches, and other plants, that it has been designated "the most tropical spot in Bermuda". Soon after passing through the entrance, the "explorer" arrives at the Bridge Pool where much fun can be had fishing with bait and line for the big groupers swimming near to the rustic bridge. Cunningly laid out to reveal the picturesque scenery without marring its natural charm, a winding pathway roams hither and thither through The Jungle, its various stages appropriately named Mangrove Lane, Palm Walk—which leads to the famous Calabash Tree immortalized by the Irish Poet, Tom Moore—then on past Inspiration Pool to salt water ponds stocked with brightly coloured angel and other native fishes. After this the journey is via Weird Path, Myrtle Lane, to the Coffee Grove—and Lovers' Trail. Next is Banana Valley, a striking piece of scenery, then Blue Pool with its ruggedness and fine display of ferns, around by Winding Trail and back across Bridge Pool. Apart from its interest to botanists and other lovers of nature, the scenic views in and from The Jungle are, in themselves, well worth the fee charged for admission.

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BERMUDA is widely known throughout the United States and Canada as a Paradise for golfers. There are three 18 hole and five 9 hole courses available for their accommodation, and from the standpoint of scenery every lover of the game will derive much pleasure in addition to all the enjoyment and recreation afforded by the play.

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