

l s. Alah.

(Murray, p 311).

Correct name "Ala down Tedside".

It was given to John Adams, for fishing purposes, when the vessel was fuelled out among the natives.

Alahau? (Alahau)

l s. Outy

Called after Rachel Adams, daughter of John Adams.

Maunder, H. E. Gazetteer of Pitcairn Island.

M. Ken Puma  
1852

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ala - The stretch of sea coast from Waibirua to the foot of Water Valley, so called from the number of small, black stones, locally known as 'ala', found on the beach there.

adamstown - The only settlement on the island. Situated some 200 to 300 ft. above sea level, on a broad sloping plateau facing N., the village is surrounded on all sides except the seaward by the main ridge. A more ideal site could not have been chosen, protected as it is from the cold southerly winds by the heights behind and from all other quarters by extensive groves of orange, coconut, and other ornamental and fruit trees, which add a picturesqueness to the whole settlement. The original houses of the mutineers were built around a public square but this plan has long since been abandoned and the 60 odd houses which comprise the present settlement are scattered broadcast wherever a suitable piece of ground is available. The name Adamstown commemorates John Adams, who outlived the other mutineers by nearly 30 years, becoming, during this period, the beloved patriarch and ruler of the infant community which consisted of the wives, children, and grand-children of the first settlers.

adams Rock - a large and conspicuous rock lying about 100 yards off the end of ship-landing Point and guarding the W. end of Bounty Bay. Called after John Adams, one of the original settlers, who long outlived the other mutineers. Also known as St Paul's Stone.

ala down St Paul's - The rocky coast from the cliff to the E. of Old Man's Fishing Place, where the pre-European inhabitants have cut a series of pictographs, to the Pool of War.

ala down Tautana - A small bight on the coast of Tautana between Tenetio Creek and the Middle Point between Tautana and Outer Valley.

oute - The name given to the whole north-western corner of the island, from Johnny's Tunn to Christiano's Cave. The region is a wild and unfrequented one, cut up into steep ridges and valleys leading from the Goat-House Peak and Gannet's Ridge to the sea.

Aunt Rachel's Coconuts, Dawa - The most southerly clump of coconuts on  
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Big Pool down Isaacs (the correct name)

Buffett's Harbour - a channel in the rocky coastside at Teleside; reputed to be called after John Buffett, who landed on Pitcairn with John Evans in 1823, the couple being the first visitors from the outside world to throw in their lot with the Pitcairn Island community.

Brown's Water - a spring in the valley leading down to Bread Fence, together with the adjoining land. Called after William Brown, one of the mutineers. This formed the main water supply of the islanders before the construction of cement catchment tanks during recent years. The spring is also known as Brown's Well.

Bounty Bay - a bay or cove situated on the NE coast of the island. It was first called Bounty Bay by Captain Breecher, who visited the island in 1825 on board H.M.S. "Blossom", as it was here that the "Bounty" was wrecked in 1790 - (Breecher, pp 80, 81). The main landing-place is situated here, the boats being kept in sheds at the foot of the cliff, where a road leads upwards to Adamstown. "The scenery surrounding the little bay, with its rocky shore, is always beautiful. Vine-covered trees, with foliage of intense green - one especially the pandanus palm tree - flourish in rich growth quite near the water's edge....." - Young, p. 45.

Big Pool - The largest of the "Pools", q.v.

Bitey-bitey - One of the "Pools", q.v.; so-called from the number of sharp shell-fish found on the bottom.

Bug Edge - That portion of the "Edge", q.v., situated to the left of the path as one comes up from Bounty Bay.

Bok-Bok - an isolated rock off the Rope.

Big Pool down St Paul's - The largest pool on the island, situated in the middle of the semi-circular formation known as St Paul's Rocks on the eastern extremity of the island. The pool was the scene of a tragedy on the 4<sup>th</sup> March, 1910, when  
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Called after Fletche Christian's second son, Charles Christian, who owned the area

Christian's Rocks<sup>(1)</sup> - Two rocks lying off the cliff at the end of Long Ridge. Tradition holds that they were allotted to Fletcher Christian when the island was divided up and used by him for fishing purposes.

Christian's Cave - a large cave half-way up the cliff face of Goat-House Peak where Fletcher Christian is said to have kept a look-out for visiting ships. He is reputed to have kept arms and provisions in it, intending to make a last stand there should any attempt be made to capture him. The trees which formerly hid the mouth of the cave were removed some years ago by a landslide and the cave is now a conspicuous landmark facing towards Adamstown. (Shapiro, pp. 32, 33, Young, p. 45).

Chair - an isolated rock, shaped like a large armchair, situated a few yards off the coast at Isaac's and slightly W of Turpin's Head.

Christian, Point - see Pool o' Hara Point.

Charles Aute (Es. Outy) - The southern slope of the main ridge overlooking Flatland and immediately below Party's Fence. Here is the commencement of the valley which forms the W boundary of Adamstown and eventually reaches the sea below Hugo's Water. A large clump of "aute", a tapa-making tree, formerly stood here, from which much of the "tapa" cloth worn by the first two generations of settlers was made.

Christian's Rocks(2) - Another name for Young's Rocks (q.v.), though one which is seldom used.

Cracker's well - a series of rocky pools situated in the valley immediately to the east of Fence. What was considered to be the best drinking water on the island was obtained here and the locality is still a favorite one for washing clothes.

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The "Something" was a side of pork! it is said,



D.

Deep Valley - a small valley running N.W. into Water Valley.

Deep Pool - The deepest of the "Pools", q.v.

Deep Valley down St. Paul's - The name given to the eastern (or lower) portion of St. Paul's Valley.

Down where Tom off - a rock on the coast of Isouaco close to Funning Bay. It was here that "Tom" Young was drowned in 1875, the incident being recorded in the following entry, taken from the "Pitcairn Island Civil Recorder":-

" 1875 - Jan 25. George Tomlyn, son of Moses and Albina Young, aged 12 years. He was washed off the rocks by the heavy surf when attempting to seize something that floated from the wreck of the ship 'Cornwallis', and was drowned" - (P.I. Civil Recorder, p. 240).

\* The

Du-b-in - Part of the hillside overlooking Outer Valley, below William's Block and N. of Mc Coy's Valley. It was here that Robert Young (born c 1795), who was nicknamed 'Dublin', had his garden. Robert was the second son of Midshipman Edward Young and Nancy.

Difficulty, Hill of - The name formerly given to the ascent from the landing place in Bounty Bay to Adamstown. See the 'Pitcairn Island Register Book', p. 162, quoting Captain Arthur, an American whaler's captain, who climbed the hill in 1822. The name is now quite obsolete, possibly owing to the fact that the cutting of a broad pathway has made the climb an easy one.

Family called the 'market-place', q. r.

The "Erne" is another name for the "Muir" tree.

Edge, The - a small ledge of level, grassy ground at the top of the path from the boat houses in Bounty Bay, just before the entrance to the village of Adamstown. The Edge is divided in two by the path, Small Edge (where the island meteorological instruments are placed) being on the seaward side and Big Edge on the landward. It is customary for the women and children to gather on Big Edge to greet their menfolk on their return from fishing Expeditions - (Johnson, p. 86).

Erme Feace Valley - Commencing at Holeorder and running N. until it reaches the sea at Bounty Bay, immediately to the W. of Small Edge, this valley is followed by the road from Adamstown to Outer Valley and Tautama. The valley is said to have been named after a species of tree which formerly grew there and which was called "Erme" by the Tahitians who accompanied the mutineers.

Fuzzy BU-BU - a small inlet in the rocky facade immediately below Adamstown and forming the W boundary of Toraco.

Flat Rock - a large rock on the coast below Look-out Ridge frequented by fishermen. (Down Rocks)

Fern Patch - That part of the main ridge overlooking Outer Valley from the W. The principal break in the continuity of the main ridge occurs between here and Ship-Landing Point, where Erne Fene Valley joins Outer Valley at Hollande. Several islanders have built small houses at Fern Patch, which they visit for week-ends and holidays during the summer months to take advantage of the cooler mountain air. The ferns which gave the locality its name have been largely killed by the ever-encroaching "lantana" bush, a modern introduction to the island.

Fox Pool - a pool in the rocks a few yards to the W of Belte. Looked at from the cliffs above it resembles a swimming fox in outline.

Fan Outer Valley - an alternative name for Foutou Valley, q.v.

Foutou Valley - The valley between Upper and the Red Ridge, ending in the cliffs above Outer Valley and so-called from the Foutou plants (a wild flowering shrub) which grow there. Also known as Fan Outer Valley.

Fence - That portion of the valley forming the western boundary of Adamstown from Bread Fene to Hog's Water.

Flatland - The land which forms the W, or seaward, side of the plateau overlooking Adamstown from the S.W. The E side of the plateau is bounded by the valley leading past Brown's Water, while to the W is the valley formed by the stream which runs down to Crake's Well. A number of small houses have been built on Flatland and once a year the islanders gather there for their Camp Meeting, when religious exercises are held for a week.

The "gamete" or "gamete" need to root for

Down from

G.

Garden - a circular, saucer shaped rock situated a few yards off the coast at Ala. When the sea is smooth fishermen swim off to this rock and fish from the ledge, both in the pool which forms in the centre and in the sea round the sides.

Garnet's Ridge - That part of the main ridge of the island running from Goat-House Peak to Big Ridge, which commences at the pass through which the road from Adanstown to Teeside has been cut.

Goat-House Peak - The peak which terminates the N.W. end of the main ridge. Christian's Lane is situated half-way up the fine, bold cliff-face on the N.E. side of the Peak.

Goose Valley - a small valley branching out from the N. (or Rope) side of Deep Valley down St Paul's. Also known as Small Valley down St Paul's.

Goat-House, TRE - The cliff which forms the N. side of the Goat-House Peak, together with the grassy slopes below it, are known as the Goat-House from the fact that the region teems with wild goats who shelter in the numerous caves which honeycomb the soft stone of the cliff side.

Gudgeon - a small cove underneath the Red Ridge containing a cave (also known as the Gudgeon). On very calm days this cave can be entered by boat, but as soon as a slight swell may force the boat against the ceiling of the cave the undertaking is regarded as a dangerous feat.

Ginza Valley - a large, shallow bay on the S. coast of the island between Pale and Pool o' Vana Point, so-called from the wild Ginza plants which grow there.

Ginza Valley Rock - a small rock situated about 200 yards off the eastern shore of Ginza Valley.

Grass - The lower part of the ridge to the E of Tanna Valley, immediately above Adanstown.

Hot Pool - One of the "Pools", q.v. So-called owing to the fact that, being shallow, the water in it becomes quite hot during the sunny summer days.

Holiander - The level ground at the head of Outer, Erne Fene, and St. Paul's Valleys, called after some oleander bushes which used to grow here. At the cross-roads situated at this point several logs have been placed and the islanders are accustomed to rest and gossip here on their way to and from the plantations in Outer Valley.

Hog's Water - The lowest part of the valley formed by the stream which flows from Brown's Water past the western boundary of Adamstown. There used to be a small spring here, which was a favorite haunt of the pigs formerly kept by the islanders.

Headache -

Called after Isaac Hunter; who crossed the rocks & the valley. He was one of the cutthroats.



Issacs - The rocky fore-shore of the N. coast immediately below the centre of Adamstown, between the Watch-dog and Fanny Bu-bu. The reef is here flat and contains the "Pools", q.v. - (Murray, p. 308). It was here that the "Cornwallis" was wrecked in January, 1875, the keel and ribs of the vessel being clearly visible, on calm days, in the shallow water off-shore - (Young, pp. 188-195)

Icic - (from Ite). The sloping hill-side, facing NNE, below the cliff in which Christian's Cave is situated.

Image (or up that Image) - That portion of the main ridge from Party's Fence to Taro Ground. Here Fletcher Christian had his garden - he is reputed to have been murdered at Aida's Fence, close below - and the place was called Image from the scarecrow which he made to guard his crops and which was long remembered as a striking novelty by the children of the first generation of settlers.

Illi Illi Ridge - the ridge forming the N. side of Johnny's Tunnai. So called from the rough character of the ground. According to Skopina the word illi illi is "used to describe a rough sea. The derivation is obviously from killy, and the intensifying reduplication is a common usage in Tahitian and Polynesian in general."

John Mills was one of the witnesses.

Johnny's Tunia - The valley bounded in the S by Long Ridge and Talala's Ridge, named after the "Tunia" trees growing in it.

John Mills Fishing Place - The name given to the rocks at the western extremity of Gusa Valley, off Pool to Uana Point

Jack's Potatoes - The garden land fringing the S.W. portion of the village, on the side of the hill overlooking Fence Valley. It is here that John Adams' grave is situated; the inscription on the tombstone reading -

SACRED

To the memory of

M<sup>r</sup> JOHN ADAMS

who died March 5<sup>th</sup>, 1829

aged 65 years

IN HOPE

His wife lies buried beside him. John Adams is the only settler whose burial place is definitely established.

John Adams' Breadfruit Patch

Adams?

called after George Adams (b. 1804), the only son of John Adams, who was nicknamed 'little George' or 'Ozlanney'.

Long Ridge - a spur stretching in a S.V. direction from Big Ridge and reaching the sea at Talalaki's Cove. Water Valley lies to the S of this ridge and Johnny's Tunnua to the N., while a path lies along the top leading from the landing place used during easterly weather. Talalaki (?)

Look-out Ridge - a ridge leading in a north-westerly direction from the back of the Great-House Peak to the sea. It is the next ridge to the one which forms the N. side of Johnny's Tunnua. The Look-out Ridge is so called from it being the place where Fletcher Christian and the mutineers were accustomed to keep watch for ships.

Landing Point - See Ship-Landing Point.

Long Stone - a rock pinnacle on the N slope below Flatland.

Little George Road - The middle part of the ridge to the W of Tunnua Valley, below Pit;

Lata B'low - That part of the ridge between Tunnua and Isaac's Valley between Natto's House and Tapon Water. It is so called from some "rata" trees which formerly grew on the hillside "below" the spot.

Asa Christian states that either his grandfather, Matthew Meloy, or the original Matthew  
Meloy, named on the opposite page, found a young tropic bird there. Hence the name.

Mapoli?

The occasional goat who succeeds in reaching New Lee in hope of returning ~~to safety~~ <sup>unaided</sup> and  
or the one daring islanders <sup>have to</sup> climb down from Tillejo's Cave and assist in carrying the animal  
to safety. The feat ~~is~~ <sup>would be</sup> hazardous in the extreme to any but an islander.

Matthew Quintal.

Matthew's Young One - That part of the main ridge from Big Ridge to Paavola Valley to Fenton. Traditionally called after Matthew McCoy, one of the leaders of the second generation of settlers.

Maipole - The highest part of St. Paul's Valley, immediately below Hollander.

Middle Point between the Rope and St. Paul's - The point forming the eastern end of the Rope, together with the inlet between the point and the western end of St. Paul's Rocks. The inlet is surrounded by steep cliffs and virtually inaccessible.

Middle Point down St. Paul's - A rocky point on the coast of St. Paul's at the foot of Deep Valley down St. Paul's and forming the store of Petrus.

Menalee<sup>(1)</sup> - A rock on McCoy's Point, to the E of Tautana. Nameless name of the Tolstons who accompanied the mutineers.

McCoy's Point - The headland forming the E. boundary of Tautana. The father of Phanton Christian fell from this point while collecting bird eggs and was instantly killed.

Middle Point between Tautana and Outer Valley - The point forming the western boundary of Tautana.

Middle Point between Outer Valley and Geneva Valley - The point on the sea-coast below the Red Ridge.

Moor - a small patch of grass half way up Goat-House Peak and directly below Tilley's Cave. The ledge is about 50 feet above sea as we climb up to Christian's Cave.

Matto Rocks - An alternative name for Young's Rocks (q.v.). 'Matt' was the nickname given to

Menalee (2) - a rock on the southern coast of Tealside, just N. of Bear Roll

Nancy's Rock - a small isolated rock to the E of St Paul's Rocks named after a woman called Nancy who was capozed on to it while fishing in a canoe.

Nobbs Coconuts - The final grove of coconuts to the W of the village, on the path leading to Christians Cove. They belonged formerly to the Rev. G. H. Nobbs, who lived in Pitcairn from 1828 until the people left for Norfolk Island in 1856 and served as the islands' pastor and school-teacher during almost the whole of this period.

Number Seven - That part of center valley adjoining the western cliffs of Rope, between Tatumont and Tom Black. The origin of the name is obscure.

Nedjun (Ned Young's Ground)



Or Lanney

called after George Adams who was nicknamed "Little George" or "Orlanney".

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Here one of the earlier settlers lost his pants while engaged in fishing off the rocks as the garment slipped into the sea, he is reputed to have said, 'Oh Dear! I've lost my nabs', a remark which apparently amused the island and furnished the locality with the name by which it has been called ever since.

Old Man's Head<sup>(1)</sup> - a rock at the top of the cliff-side on Ship-Landing Point, facing N. The name is due to the rock formerly bearing a fancied resemblance to a huge man's head overlooking Bounty Bay, but owing to part of the cliff face having slipped the resemblance is now lost. - (Young, pp 45, 46)

Old Man's Fishing Place - The cape which forms the extreme eastern point of Bounty Bay, looking towards Adams Rock

Old Glanney's Harbour - an inlet on the N. coast of St Paul's to the W of St Paul's Rocks and a few yards east of the Pool of Uao.

Old Man's Head<sup>(2)</sup> - a conspicuous pinnacle on the ridge immediately above Old Man's Fishing Place. The resemblance to an old man's head, which is a poor one, may be best seen from a boat passing between Adams Rock and the mainland.

Outer Valley Stone - a large rock off Outer Valley.

OR Dear - a small puntery on the sea-coast in the centre of Gunga Valley Bay.

Outer Valley (1) - a small cove immediately to the W of Tautana and separated from it by the headland known as the Middle Point between Tautana and Outer Valley. The cliffs surrounding Far Outer Valley are recognized as being exceptionally precipitous even by the islanders and the cove is the only one on the island which can be reached solely by boat.

Outer Valley (2) - The main valley of the island, situated to the S.E. of Adamstown from whence a road leads to it up Erne Fene Valley. Outer Valley is bounded on the S.E. by Pepe and the S.W. by Tautana and paths run from it to all parts of the island. The whole area is divided up into small sections and cultivated.

The names of the main divisions of Outer Valley are as follows -

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Pools, The - a series of pools on the flat rocky foreshore at Isaacs in which the islanders, and particularly the children, are fond of bathing on hot days. At high tide with a good surf breaking on the rocks the water in the pools is automatically renewed, but at other times most of them lie beyond the reach of the sea. The main pools are known as Big Pool, Deep Pool, Bitery-bitery, and Hot Pool, q.v. - (Murray, p. 308).

Plum - An isolated rock about 50 yds. due N. of Big Pool Point. According to tradition Fletcher Christian and William McCoy were passing this rock in a canoe loaded with "plum", a dish made from pig's blood, when the canoe capsized, covering the rock with the food and thus giving it the name by which it has been called ever since.

Pool of Uao - See Uao, Pool of.

Poppy Ridge - The final eastward extension of the main ridge descending gradually from the back of Ship-Landing Point to the sea at St. Paul's. If one stands at the Pool of Uao, Poppy Ridge will be seen above and due west.

Petuwai, The Stone of - a ~~thin~~ rock off the coast of St. Paul's, separated from the Middle Point <sup>St. Paul's by</sup> a narrow strait. "Petuwai" are shell fish with sharp pencil-like prongs, said to be common in the locality.

Poi Poi Stool - a mushroom-shaped rock on the top of Look-out Ridge. "Poi Poi" is a dish made from the "fei", or mountain banana, and coconut cream, the ingredients being pounded on a flat stone, formerly called a "poi Poi stool", to which the rock on Look-out Ridge is said to bear a large-scale resemblance.

Pa li <sup>(1)</sup> - a flat, sloping rock which forms forming the boundary between the Gudgeon and G. moa Valley

Paavala Valley - a valley leading S from the highest point on the main ridge to G. moa Valley. Called after a plant, similar to the yam, which grows there. It is edible & tastes like a yam.

Matthew Quintals' <sup>first</sup> wife Sarah, who fell from the top of Ridge Rope in 1799, is stated to be buried somewhere in the bay though the exact spot is not now remembered.

Called after Rachel Adams, daughter of John Adams.

Rope      Quote the graphic description of going down Rope in Brooke, pp. 13-16 ending "How curiosity could have tempted me to undertake so dangerous an excursion, I know not; but I do strongly recommend E. Simpson never to attempt the same for the sake of curiosity."

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Rope, ~~The~~ - a steep cliff and sandy bay lined with rocks situated on the S.E. coast of the island, so called because it was formerly only possible to descend to the bay by means of a rope - (Beechey, p. <sup>113</sup> 97.) There is now a zigzag path leading down to the water's edge. "In the most sheltered corner of the bay, at the Rope, is a small stretch of sand, at one end of which, at the foot of the rock that towers above it, there were found by the missionaries some stone axes and other implements, which were made and used by the natives that originally inhabited the island. Here, too, are cut in the rocks some of the figures made by the rude artists of these by-gone ages" - Young, pp. 48, 49. /

Rachel's Cove - The part of St. Paul's Valley immediately below Napole.

Red Ridge - The ridge forming the western side of Far Center Valley.

Red Hole, The - a small cave just above high-tide level in the cliff below Small Edge, a few yards to the E. of the Watch-deg. The sides of the cave are covered of a reddish earth.

Ridge Rope - The highest part of the ridge overlooking ~~the~~ Rope; on the landward side it descends gently to Holman's. It was from this ridge that Matthew Quintal's <sup>sarah, a 'Big Salty',</sup> first wife, fell many hundred feet to the sandy bottom of ~~the~~ Rope in 1799, while engaged in collecting birds' eggs. The sequel of this accident is stated by Beechey to have been as follows -

"(Stephens, p. 83 - "though these were saved" to "with an axe").

Rocks, <sup>THE</sup> - The rocky point immediately N. of Belte. The end of this promontory was the scene of William Beloy's suicide in 1798, the incident being recorded in the following paragraph taken from the "Pitcairn Island Register Book" -

"1798 Beloy distilled a bottle of ardent spirit from the Te-wat. The  
April 20. copper kettle of the "Bounty" made into a still, frequent intoxication  
the consequence, Beloy in particular upon whom it produced bits of  
delirium, in one of which he fastened a stone to his neck, threw  
himself from the rocks, into the sea and was drowned" - (P.I. Register Book,  
p. 31).

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to as "Landing Point".

Deep valley down St Pauls, while a smaller branch valley to the north (or Rope) side is called Small (or Goose) Valley.

Murray, p 333. In a letter dated 24.10.1856 W. A. Rolfe refers to the arrival of the 'Meragobie' on 21.4.56. It was this vessel which took the Pitcairn people to Norfolk Island.

'at four o'clock (the "Meragobie") rounded St. Paul's rock'.

Ship-Landing Point - The peak which terminates the NE. end of the main ridge in a precipitous cliff overlooking Bounty Bay, so-called because it stands directly over the part of the bay where the "Bounty" was set on fire by Matthew Gurnee and drifted on the rocks. "It rose in bold outline almost perpendicularly from the sea, its rugged, rocky front softened here and there by patches of grass and shrubs" - Young, p. 45. Colloquially referred

Small Edge - That portion of the "Edge", q.v., to the right of the path as one comes up from Bounty Bay.

St. Paul's Valley - The extreme eastern valley of the island: commencing at Holliander and running in an easterly direction until it reaches the sea by St. Paul's Rocks. At its lower end the main part of the valley is known as

St. Paul's Rocks - A semi-circle of large rocks, surrounding a pool, at the end of St. Paul's Valley, forming the eastern extremity of the island. Owing to the peculiar shape of the rocks the sea usually sweeps, and usually with considerable force, through a cleft in the S. side and passes through the pool to rejoin the ocean through a wide break on the N. side.

St. Paul's - The name given to the whole eastern promontory of the island, from Old Man's Fishing Place to the Rope.

Small Harbour down St. Paul's - An inlet in the N. coast of St. Paul's between the Pool of Va O and Old Gannery's Harbour.

Small Valley down St. Paul's - See Gannery Valley.

Short Ridge - a small ridge and headland at Tautana, a few yards W. of DeLoz's Point.

St. Paul's Stone - a common modern name for Adams Rock<sup>q.v.</sup>. The name was given to it when a ~~small~~ ship called the 'St. Paul' practically touched the rock, there being deep water on all sides.

T'adverside

Talalu's?

Called after the "Tatimot" vine which grows there. Original name was "Tatarama", called  
after a thorny plant growing there. Tataru = thorny. Ma = fruit.

Tom who was chased by a bull and forced to take refuge in a tree. The boundary between  
Tom Block and Ridge Ridge is a large clump of "buroo" trees.



Tedside - a patch of account land on the sea-coast to the S. of Water Valley and forming the terminal point of one of the main roads from Ulanuiatua. The name, which is a corruption of "T'Other side", is also locally used for the country lying <sup>below and</sup> to the W. of Big Ridge - (Murray, p 308).

T'Other side - see Tedside.

Talala's Ridge - a subsidiary ridge jutting out from the N. side of Long Ridge and forming the S. boundary of the lower part of Gekoro's Tenua. For the origin of the name see Talala's Cave.

Talala's Cave - a small cave on the S. side of Talala's Ridge, close to the junction with Long Ridge. According to tradition Talala (or Tallaloo), one of the Tahitians who accompanied the mutineers to Pitcairn, whose wife had been taken from him by John Williams, fled to this cave. Here he was joined by his wife, the cause of all the trouble, who murdered him in cold blood while they were alone together. Since that day the cave is said to be haunted and W. G. H. Wells, in his poem "Fenua Maitai" refers to the "ghost that still lingers on Talaloo's Ridge" - (Murray, p 308; Skopew, p 74; Young, p 25).

Tanema - a rock lying a short distance from the shore opposite the mouth of Water Valley. It was on this rock that Arthur Quintal and Daniel McLeay, one of the original mutineers, agreed to marry each other's sisters, and from that incident it received its present name, Tane M'a or "The place of the men's agreement" - (Young, p 59).

Tatrimont - The high headland bounding the Rope on the western side, together with that portion of Outer Valley (the eastern corner) immediately behind it.

Tom Block - That part of Outer Valley immediately above the western cliffs of the Rope, between Ridge Rope and Number Seven. Called after an islander named Tom.

~~Tibbey's Fishing Place - see Bucken Hifi.~~

Was spelt as one but each letter pronounced separately, i.e "u-a-o".

roots) lonely grew here. "Up that lippy".

Uao, Pool of - a pool on the coast of St. Paulo to the E. of Ala down  
St Paulo. "Uao" is the name given to a species of clam.

Uhey - That portion of the ridge forming the eastern boundary of Tantara which is  
situated directly above the headland known as the Middle Point between Tantara and  
Ante Valley. a clump of "uphey" plants (a species of wild taro with long, bulbous

Uana, Pool o' - a pool in the rocks on the western extremity of Gmoa Valley. "Uana"  
are shell fish said to be similar to "Petunai" but with finer fringes which cause a  
porous one when touched on.

Up Valley - That portion of the valley containing Gaka's well directly below the pools.

Up Lucky A nest of eggs was found there.

l's vaitetea (m)

Dog's Head (?)

— — spread ah (?) Powder.

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Waibibea - a rock on the sea coast about 100 yards to the NE of Tedside. at the time of writing (1940) it is partially covered with the debris from a landslide. - (Murray, p. 311)

Water Valley - The valley lying immediately to the S of Long Ridge. a stream runs through it ending in a small waterfall. at the foot of Water Valley is the landing place usually used during easterly weather.

Watch-dog, The. - a conspicuous rock on the foreshore below Adamstown and forming the E. boundary of Isaraco. Seen from a variety <sup>to a notable degree</sup> of angles, it resembles a large dog looking up towards the village.

Water Drop - The name given to the lower part of the cliff at the western point of the Rope, under Tatumont, where a small stream of fresh water falls over the rocks into the sea.

where they spread a powder - a grassy ledge on the cliff-face above it. According to tradition the mutineer settlers used to dry their gunpowder on this ledge and no doubt its close proximity to Christians' Cove, where Fletcher Christian kept his arms, made it an ideal spot for the purpose. X

White Cow Pen - The middle section of the S side of Outer Valley, between Anlehou and Tatumont. The name dates from the time when cattle were kept by the islanders.

Williams' Block - a small hill on the main ridge to the E of John Mills Valley - also known as 'Farther's Block'. 'Little William' a 'Farther' was a nickname given to William Quintal, the son of Edward Quintal and Dnah, John Adams's daughter.

White Rock - a large rock of soft white sandstone cut into by the road leading from the landing to the edge. Said to be haunted.

Y.

Young's Rocks - Two large, rocky islets off the N.W. point of the island, so-called because they were allotted to midshipman Edward Young when the island was divided up amongst the nine midshipmen. Also known as 'Hatto' Rocks and Christian's Rocks.

Hut is reached by a steep track down the cliffs from Arlehow or, at low tide, by scrambling around Water Drip from Rope. The name was originally "Broken Hip", and so called because an islander slipped here and broke his hip.

Called after George Young, a son of Edward Young of the "Bounty", who was nicknamed "Big George".

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B.

two young men, Harold Boudett Christen and Louis Johnston, who were fishing there, were swept off the rocks and drowned, their bodies being recovered some days later.

Big Pool Point - The north-westerly point of the semi-circle known as St. Paul's Rocks, on the eastern extremity of the island.

Bargi n Nan we - The eastern side of Bounty Bay. A sheltered and peaceful spot containing a grove of Pandanus trees and one or two coconut palms, reached by scrambling across the rocks from the landing place.

Bricker Hill - a small rocky promontory on the coast between Water Grot and McLeys Point, a few yards W. of Tillys Fishing Place. A large stone standing on the point is a conspicuous sight when fishing in canoes off-shore. Bricker

Black Back - a rock lying off-shore at the foot of Talala's Ridge, raised from the column of its surface.

Boar Roll - The cliff-bound coast between Pool o' Uasa Point and the beginning of Tekeade; so-called after two boars who fell from the top of the cliff while engaged in battle.

Belte - a small cove to the W. of Fungu Bu-bu. The rocks at Belte were divided up by the natives for salt-making, and several of them are still called Christian's Rock, Young's Rock, etc. A certain amount of salt is prepared here to this day by pouring sea water into the shallow rocky pools and waiting for the sun to evaporate all the water when the salt is scraped off the sides of the pools.

Big George Stone - a rock to the N. of John Mills Fishing Place.

Bread Fence - That portion of the valley forming the western boundary of Adamstown situated immediately above Fence. The name is due to the number of breadfruit trees which grew there in the early days of the settlement.

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Tenete was the Tahitian who drowned while being tried by Fletcher Christian, to be killed here  
by two of his confederates, while cutting his hair beside this rock where he had hidden himself.  
(Young, p. 29).

Tilly was one of the natives who came on the "Bounty". He used to play on his musical  
instrument here.

Tauma - on the opposite side  
of the island where salt is  
boiled once a year (Shepherd,  
p. 193)

Tautana - called Taoutana by  
Young, p. 29.

Tilly (see above) was supposed to have been killed here by his wife in the general massacre.

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T.

Temete's Crack - a crack in the freshet in the middle of Tantara.  
(Timiti?)

Tibbey's Cave - a cave near the top of Goat-Horse Peak, facing N.N.E. The mouth of the cave is a conspicuous sight from the sea.

Turkey's Head - a pointed rock on the coast at Isaac, between the Dam and Water-dog, which looked at from certain angles bears a certain resemblance to a  
 (human head.  
 (turtles?))

Tarties Narrows - The small valley below <sup>and to the west of</sup> Hobbs' Account, at the foot of the Goat-Horse Peak.

Turina Valley - a valley facing <sup>N.</sup> (?) and leading from the main ridge by Jack's Yams to the village, between Fence and Isaac's Valley.

Tatafi - The hillside above Bread Fence; ~~it~~ bounded on the N. by Pale and on the S. by Brown's Water. Called after the "fei", a mountain banana, which was planted here by the first settlers: the word "fei" has now become corrupted to "fi".

Taro Ground - The undulating plateau which forms the centre of the island. It is an extensive area with its N. side overlooking Adamstown and its S. side Tantara while McLeay's Valley and Inge from its E and W boundaries respectively. Here the islanders hold their all-day cricket matches.

Tibbey's Fishing Place - Two small rocky promontories jutting out into the sea and situated about half way along the rocky freshet between Water Dog and McLeay's Point. The name is also loosely given for the whole freshet between Rope and Tantara. See also Broken Hip.

Tarpan Water - That part of the ridge between Turina and Isaac's Valley between Lata B'low and Grass. It is named after a "tupou" tree which formerly grew there; this

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Not aid's Fence but Edo's Fence.

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Tedside, almost above Moralee.

Auto Fence (Ls Outy) - The E side of Flatland immediately above Brown's water.

Aide's Fence - The hillside to the E of the valley leading to Brown's water, below Hoag and above Auto Fence. According to local tradition, Fletcher Christian was murdered here by the Tahitians who accompanied him on the "Bounty", the spot being indicated by an orange tree about 20 yards to the E of the main path.

(hau?)

Arlehow - The ridge above Neley's Point and overlooking Tantara, together with that portion of Outer Valley (the S.W. corner), which adjoins it. The "Arlehow" is a flowering flat with little yellow sweet-scented flowers.

Market - floor - See Murray, p. 292

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M.

McCoy's Pit - a fissure in one of the rocks on the N. side of the middle of Long Ridge, overlooking Johnny's Tanager.

McCoy's Point - The headland forming the E. boundary of Tautana. Philip Christian fell from an almost inaccessible ledge high up the face of this headland in 1889, the accident being recorded in the following extract from the Pitcairn Island Civil Records -

" 1889 - Jan. 14. Philip Howland, eldest son of Alpheus and Sarah Christian, aged 23 years and 3 months. He, accompanied by three of his brothers, went out in quest of rock birds. When in a very dangerous part of the rocks, out of sight of the others, he, in some way or other, lost his balance, and fell, an awful distance of about 250 feet on to the rocks and into the boiling water below" - (P.I. Civil Records, p. 242)

Looking at the spot from a boat below it is difficult to conceive any human being foolhardy enough to venture, for an instant, on the grassy ledge where he fell.

Matt's Valley - The lower part of Tanager Valley, above the big banyan tree in Adamstown. 'Matt' was the nickname given to Matthew Quintal.

Market-place - The name formerly given to the 'Edge'. The following extract, taken from a letter from the Secretary to Rear-Admiral Fairfax Buxby and describing a visit to P.I. on the 8<sup>th</sup> August, 1852, is from a quotation given in Murray (p. 182)

'Mr George Henry Hobbs, then teacher and pastor, set us at the landing-place, and we at once ascended the cliffs by a steep winding path to a plantation of cocoa-trees, called the market-place, as all trade is carried on at this spot'.

Martin Lasso Fall - The cliff face below the Hli Hli Ridge above two islands, a man named Martin and a woman named Lasso, fell when attempting to descend from the bottom of Johnny's Tanager to the rocks below the point.

Pate was John Della's wife. She later married John Adams.

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P.

Pool o' Uana - See Uana, Pool o'.

Pool o' Uana Point - The extreme <sup>east-</sup>western point of the island, forming the boundary between Gimsa Valley and Bean Roll. Called Point Christian in the chart of the island.

Philips Coconuts - A grove of coconut trees in a small valley to the E of Hobbs Coconuts.

Pali (2) - That portion of the hillside overlooking Bread Fence and above Jack's Potatoes, which border it on the N.

Pulas - The region at the foot of Water Valley; formerly covered with Buraos (or Palao) trees, the local name for the wild Hibiscus. The Buraos have now been replaced by a large clump of coconuts.

Paavala Valley Ridge - The highest spot on the island, being approximately 1,100 feet above sea level. It is situated on the main ridge between Foutou and Up that Pinney and overlooks Paavala Valley from the N. and Flatland from the S.

Pinne, Up that - That portion of the main ridge between Paavala Valley Ridge and Pate's Fence. Pinne is the local name of a species of tree which is prolific there.

Pate's Fence - That portion of the main ridge above Charles Anté and stretching from Up that Pinne to Inage. The path from Islandtown via Brown's Water here joins the one which follows the main ridge.

Pit - "Up that Pit". That part of the ridge to the W of Tamsa Valley immediately above Little George Road. A large pit, formerly used as a trap for catching lugs, explains the name given to the locality.

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Big Ridge - That portion of the main ridge of the island between Gameto's Ridge and Matthews' Young One. The road from Adamstown to Teleside crosses the main ridge here.

Big stones, Down those - The eastern part of the fucine between Water Drop and Mc Coy's Point, E. of Tubbeja's Fishing Place and below the White Lion's Pen.

Big Grass - That portion of Outer Valley forming the S.W. slope of Ridge Roke. It was formerly wooded country, with glades of tall grass, but is now good garden land.

Bangeron - a valley lying below Christians Cave and Hie. The name is derived from the fact that the early settlers had their forge here.

Big Muti's Fence - an area of what was once garden land in the valley above Coker's Well.

Big Sullie's Road - a narrow and difficult passage across the face of the precipice which forms the W. side of Gungu Valley; it forms the only means of reaching the Pool's Harra from the E. This dangerous traverse, which is only attempted by the more daring, is said to have been first discovered by Sarah, the <sup>first</sup> wife of Matthew Quintal, who <sup>He Tobite me says he discovered it</sup> was nicknamed 'Big Sullie'. Sarah <sup>Terrence</sup> appears to have been of an adventurous disposition and eventually lost her life in 1799 by falling from Ridge Roke (q.v.).

Bunker - The land at the top of the precipice on the seaward side of Adamstown, between Brown's Hue and Diga. It was here that Noah Bunker, who arrived with Mr. G. H. Rolbo in 1828, attempted to commit suicide by throwing himself off the cliff. His fall was broken and he recovered, but only to die shortly afterwards.

Big Fence

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R.

Fautou ?

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Flagstaff, Up that - The grassy summit of Goathouse Peak. a flagstaff, for signalling to shipping (?), formerly stood on this conspicuous spot.

Flat Goathouse - The small flat area forming the crown of Goathouse Peak cliff immediately above Tilly's Cave and below, & to the N of, Up that Flagstaff. It is from here that the descent to Tilly's cave and from is made by the few daring enough to attempt it.

Foutou - That part of the main ridge from Mattlem's Young Ore to Paavola Valley Ridge, called after the "Foutou" plants growing there. (Foutu?)

Fat's House - Part of the centre of Outer Valley, N.W. of Taherint. 'Fat', a 'little Charles', were nicknames given to Charles Christian (b. 1818), the eldest son of Fletcher Christian's second child (Charles Christian son.). The exact site of his house is not now known.

Father's Block - see 'Williams' Block'.

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Hollander, Ridge Rope, Tom Black, Nuala Sena, Tatimant, White Cow Pen,  
 Aulehu, Big Grass, Fato's House, Down that Big Grass, Janks' Pen,  
 and High Outer Valley.

The valley was originally christened Ante Valley owing to the number of Ante  
 plants (the paper mulberry) that grew here, from which they made their 'tifa'  
 cloth. Nowadays, however, few remember the old name and people are inclined  
 to explain the name 'Outer' as being due to the valley's situation outside the  
 village area whereas in actual fact the word is undoubtedly a corruption of  
 'ante'.

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T

tree had a hollow trunk in which rain water used to collect.

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Palm, Mp in the - That part of the ridge to the w. of the upper part of  
Turner Valley immediately above Pit and below Skinnier Pen. The name is due  
to a large clump of *fundana* palms which grows in the vicinity.

Pancake

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Shannon's Pen - The top of the ridge to the W of Tanna Valley, above the  
the Palm.





FOR GAZETEER

Along the cre, to the westward, a left  
mountain runs its lead

Beechey, I: 106.

Ridge, 108.

Christian's Cove, 109

Rafe, p 113 (Lanning's).

Large, p 113.

Top of the Ridge also high & high, 118.

"Popol" was a lead, 128.

For suitable names of native plant uses, 130.

Toonera, 131.

Bounty Bay

Beechey Vol I, p 59

"... they returned on board, and brought the ship to <sup>an</sup> anchor in a small bay on the northern side of the island, which I have in consequence named "Bounty Bay", where everything that could be of utility was landed, and where it was agreed to destroy the ship, either by running her on shore, or burning her."

St Paulo's Rocks

ditto, p 72

"... and rather than pass another night at sea we put off in the boats, though at a considerable distance from the land, and accompanied them to the shore. We followed our guides passed a rugged point known as St Paulo's Rocks, into a spacious non-bound bay, where the Bounty found her last anchorage. In this bay, which is bounded by lofty cliffs almost inaccessible, it was proposed to land. Thickly branched evergreens skirt the base of these hills, and in summer afford a welcome retreat from the rays of an almost vertical sun. In the distance are seen several high pointed rocks which the French islanders have named after the most zealous of the Apostles, and outside of them is a square basaltic islet."

The path up

ditto, p 73

"We took the only pathway which leads from the landing-place to the village, and soon experienced the difficulties of the ascent, which the ~~distance of the~~ distant appearance of the goal led us to anticipate. ~~Women as well as men~~ To the natives, however, these appeared to be no obstacles: women as well as men bore their burdens over the most difficult parts without inconvenience; while we, obliged at times to have recourse to tufts of shrubs or grass for

assistance, experienced serious delay,

Tedsdale & Christian's Lane

Beechey, ditto, pp 79 & 80

From the village

several pathways (for roads there are none) diverge, and generally lead into the valleys, which afford a less difficult ascent to the upper part of the island than the natural slope of the hills; still they are very rugged and steep, and in the rainy season so slippery that it is almost impossible for any person, excepting the natives, to traverse them in safety. we selected one which led over the mountain to the landing-place, on the opposite side of the island, and visited the several plantations upon the higher grounds, which extend towards the mountain with a gentle slope. Here the natives originally built their summer-houses, for the purpose of enjoying the breeze and overlooking the low grounds, which are more productive than those lower down. Near these plantations are the remains of some ancient mounds; and a spot is pointed out as the place where Christian was first buried.

(etc. unfinished).

note

Borrow Beechey & deal with Christian's Lane, p. 80; Gulliver, p. 80; the ridge above D'Arcy and Quintal appeared, p. 87; the "toonera" (the Tolmy's tower) pp 96 & 97

Paluvalley

Ganga Valley

Aunt Rachel's Ante  
Deep Valley  
Jack's Yams.

Big Grass

Tom Black (little black)

No. 7.

Tatemoat (vine) running.

Fats' House.

White Lamb's Pln. a w low Pln.

Antehow. (small tree with yellow flower smells nice)

Face  
Bread Face  
Bread Well.

Bangeron ?

Marpole  
Charles Outing  
Big Ridge  
Outingvalley

Big Face - the west eastern part of the village, abounding in the Edge.

Palme - that part of the village area above the cliff line & between Big Face and Brom's Hue.

Brom's Hue - the top from (Palme) to Bunker.

Bunker - ~~between Brom's Hue & Nya~~

Nya - ditto from Bunker to Park.

Park - ditto from Nya to Grueyed.

Grueyed - ditto from Park to Nose's Edge. Below Grueyed is BAIN'S EDGE.

Nose's Edge - ditto from Grueyed to Erne' Below. (Erne' is another name for 'nose' wood which formerly covered the Nya valley).

Hugo's Water - a spring in Erne' Below Valley which Hugo used to drink.

Fence - the cliff side to the W of Erne' Below Valley.

Kate's Account - the valley to the W of Fence and to the E of Tante's Hammy.

Kate's Fence - ~~the~~ the E part of the village area above Big Face.

Tibbays' Office - the E part of the village area above Kate's Fence & below Nelay.

Nelay - formerly called house.

Billo's Ground - to the W of Kate's Fence and above the Church.

Doreas' Office - to the W of Billo's Ground.

Duroi - the area below Kate's Fence and above Palme.

Bobo's Valley - the valley above the Park.

David's House - the ridge to the W of Bobo's Valley & below Guro.

Guro - the ridge above David's House & below Tofon Water.

Datto's Valley - the valley ~~to the~~ between David's House & Jack's Tatie. (Lower Tanna Valley).

Jack's Tatie - the ridge to the W of Datto's Valley.

John Odav's Grave - to the W of Jack's Tatie.

Reservoir - the valley below Brenda's Face.