

and the floor is of cement, all in a good state of preservation.

At the foot of the terrace is a tree, growing out of an old well, now choked up with masses of fallen stone, it probably led to, or was a deposit of water, from which the ancient inhabitants procured their supply.

We conclude this interesting paper, by reminding the tourist to provide himself with his permit to see these ruins, the directions for obtaining the same, will be found under another heading. In this particular instance the above alluded to caretaker is scrupulously exacting, and insists upon presentation of the important paper before allowing a foot to be put on the grounds.

MANI

A town situated about ten kilometres to the North of Tekax, which latter is a Station on the Peto Railway one hundred and six kilometres from Merida, which clearly shows that it also was built on the site of an aboriginal city, but of which no history is extant, but Stephens adds forcibly, "although no chord of feeling is touched, the town rises above the rest, and compared with the profound obscurity or dim twilight in which other places are enveloped, its history is plainly written. Mani appears and holds a prominent place in history, in connection with Mayapan. The place is also mentioned in the legend relating to the House of the Dwarf, in the ruins of Uxmal.
