

It has two arms only, apparently homologous with the tentacular arms of Decapod Cephalopoda.

Besides these drawings Von Suhm left two closely written volumes of zoological journal in German and one volume in English. It is to be hoped that the German journal will be published in due course. It cannot but contain much most valuable matter. Besides this work Von Suhm constantly kept during the voyage the tabular record of the results of the deep-sea dredging in an official book which was called the Station Book.

Von Suhm had been, when a boy, an ardent collector of birds, and some of his first publications were on European birds. He took constant interest in birds during the voyage, and his last excursion on shore was at Hilo, Hawaii, in pursuit of the interesting endemic birds of the islands with a native guide. Almost the last notes that he wrote were some on the Sandwich Islands relating especially to the birds.

I sat with him during the whole of the "Challenger" voyage, working day after day with the microscope at the same table. I am very greatly indebted to him for information in all branches of zoology, and especially in the matter of zoological literature, of which he had a most comprehensive knowledge. I also learnt very much from him in the way of method, and I feel that I shall always remain indebted to him for a decided push on in my general scientific training.

He was a most indefatigable worker. He was full of hope for the future, and, no doubt, could he have published his journal himself, would have established a reputation as a man of science, which would have been far greater than that which he most deservedly possessed at the time of his death.

The harbour of Papeete in Tahiti was reached on September 18th.

The beauty of Tahiti, as seen from the sea, is not to be overrated. It forms a most striking contrast to the barren-looking Oahu. One of the first sights I saw on landing was a party of Frenchmen starting off into the mountains to shoot wild pigs. One of them was laden with long French loaves. Another led a dejected-looking mongrel dog by a large rope tied round its neck, and a third had his body encircled by the usual huge horn, without the assistance of which a Frenchman cannot go out shooting even partridges at home. I little expected that so much of Parisian manners would not have worn off at the distant Tahiti.

The Tahitians appeared, as far as could be judged from so short an acquaintance, to dislike their French rulers, and seemed to like Englishmen all the more by contrast. Some