The residents of Egypt a delightfully cool and beautiful summer resort. The range is covered with pines and firs, the views and scenery are delightful, and a tin hotel and a boarding-house in tents offer sufficient accommodation for visitors. The officials from the Cyprus towns have their own bakes and camps. The ships that ply between Egypt and the island are not very comfortable, but the passengers gladly avail themselves of an opportunity to stretch their legs. A change of point is made half-way.

The walks are numerous, and many interesting excursions on mules may be made, of which by far the best is the one to Kykkon Monastery, twenty-six miles away in the heart of the mountains, where the monks put one up for the night, and one with excellent food and wine. In September the monks have over six thousand presents from all over the island to make their pilgrimage to the holy picture in the chapel. This is said to have been painted by St. Luke himself, and has the reputation of effecting miraculous cures. As one approaches the monastery, which stands isolated high up on the side of a big mountain, along all the approaches can be seen a troop after troop of gaily clad country folk, all riding on mules and donkeys, streaming endlessly toward the place where the press is greatest, is the watering-place for the animals, and has the reputation of effecting miraculous cures. 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