

By Herbert W. Hensler Curator of Ethnology, United States National Museum HISTORY OF THE MUSEUM EXPEDITION TO SAMANA, 1928 The northeastern portion of the Dominican Republic, comprising the peninsula and bay of Samana, with its many islets, has long been known as a region rich in deposits left by its pre-Columbian inhabitants. On the south shore of Samana Bay, which deeply indents this coast of the island, William M. Gabb explored some caves in 1869- 1871 and found them to contain very extensive kitchen middens. Pottery and bones collected by him have been in the National Museum since 1872. Among these bones were found, early in 1916, by Gerrit S. Miller, jr., of the National Museum, some jaws of a rodent supposed at that time to be extinct. Stimulated by this discovery. Dr. William L. Abbott visited the caves later in the same year. He obtained material of great interest and reported that large accumulations of shells, bones, and pottery remained to be examined. Doctor Abbott's earliest expedition to Santo Domingo was in 1883 and repeated visits were made by him since that time. Exploration of the caves. With the chief object of working these deposits more carefully than had hitherto been done, the writer of this article and Gerrit S. Miller, jr., of the National Museum, spent several months during the winter and spring of 1928 in exploring the environs of Samana Bay and of the peninsula which separates the coastal region Doctor Abbott investigated numerous caves in search of an extinct mammalian fauna. Trips to several localities in the highlands of the interior were also made, notably to Constanza Valley and to the upper valley of the Jimenoa. On these expeditions he made very interesting collections of mammals, birds, reptiles, mollusks, insects, and Indian artifacts. His success in obtaining living jutias (*Plagiodontia hylaeum*), long supposed to be extinct. (Typographical errors above are due to OCR software and do not occur in the book.)

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