

Grandmother Louella's Farm:

sits on 900 acres of fertile soil leading down to a beautiful black sand beach. There are five sections on Hamilton's Farm, starting with the house and ending with the fruit trees.

Grandmother Louella and Papa Louise live in the main house with their two adult sons, who help run the farm. Louella had the home remodeled ten years ago and changed it into a two-level oasis of comfort. Each family unit has a spacious suite tastefully decorated. Fresh purple flowers are brought in every other day from the garden. The wood floors are polished to perfection. The kitchen and family room are the common areas where everyone gathers for meals and fellowship. A well-maintained organic herbal garden is out the back door and down the white stone steps. Spinach, bay leaves, purple Dillon weed, and violet baby arugula grow in large tubs in perfectly aligned rows. The packing facility is to the left of the organic herb garden, where the produce is washed, rinsed, and packaged for sale. Next is the bee yard, where bees produce honey, which is packaged and sold all over the island. Lastly, the fruit trees, which bear nesberries, purple passion fruit, and bananas, are clustered like a beautiful box of crayons of various colors. Hamilton Farms is certified by the Bureau of Standards and is Doyfala's only organic farm.

The Enchanted Forest:

leading up to the mountains is dense and mysterious. At first glance, it looks harmless; however, there are harmful things if hikers are not careful. The trees shut out the sun the deeper you go

into the forest, and once in the middle, it's like someone opens a skylight, and the beautiful sunlight comes bursting through, revealing a hidden world of insects, reptiles, amphibians, and birds. The flowers and animals have a violet tinge because of the ungu mineral found only on Doyfala Island. The monkeys, birds, and toucans glow lavender at night because they eat the purple island peas rich in ungu. Tall bamboo trees with purple flowers at their base provide a collection of swings for the golden-coated black face monkeys of the island. There are two different species of treehoppers in the forest. One is harmless; the other is up to no good and poisonous if touched. At the end of the forest is the base of Pura Mountain and small area of beach. The coffee bean grows abundantly here; this is also the beginning of the St. Andrews' Estate, which extends high up the steep mountain. The St. Andrews' coffee bean plant sits cold and majestic at the tip top of the plateau, looking down on Doyfala island.

The Hamilton Family Apothecary:

is in the middle of town. It is a two-level island pharmacy or medicine house, as the natives refer to it. A chalkboard sign listing the special of the day sits outside the store. Windchime bells ring as the door opens, and instantly calming lavender and chamomile are inhaled. Burning incense and reggae music also beckon you inside. The lighting is soft and accented on the left and right walls, with a sizeable but unassuming chandelier above. Comfortable seats with fluffy cushions are strategically positioned throughout the store to encourage customers to relax. In addition, there is a loose tea section, a bath bomb closet, and a spacious reading nook filled with potion books and home remedies. Up the winding stairs to the left is a private area where customers can consult with Louella for special restoration balms and cure-alls.