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20, Billiter St. E.C.

Deutsche Ost-Afrika-Linie
Ellis, Leslie Villa 30
4, St. Mary Axe, E.C.

Daw & Alder
1, Brickley St.
Golden Lane, E.C.

Messagerie Maritime
51, Pall Mall, S.W.

Mombasa (B.E.A.) Trading & Development Syndicate
Mombasa
130, Fenchurch St, E.C.

Readhead & Tarleton
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P.O.
Northumberland Avenue, W.C.

Maj. W. F. Whitla
Hindia Military Club, 3, B.E.A.

Mostly English passengers on board, but a good many Italians & Egyptians going to Port Said.

J. F. MacLellan
Aberdeen.
1906.

Oct 25.

Harvey Ross Hotel.


In train.


Oct 27.

Grand Hotel.

Custom House people woke us at 4:30 & we changed at Folk at 5:30 a.m. Brilliant day & could see more of the scenery till we passed through the second tunnel. Changed at Folkestone at 6 & waited till 6. Sydney found one of his things had been put off at Thames & had it go back for it. Off to Vienna at 7:45. Went to the hotel in a gondola. Customs would not let my titles pass because they were nailed up in a wooden case. Let them through without duty when they saw them.

Oct 28.

L.S. "Kolonia".

Went to St. Mark's Square & other places & embarked at 2:30 by gondola on the "Kolonia" an Austrian Lloyd boat & took 1:500 tons. Seems fairly comfortable & clean. Apparently not more than two other shooting parties aboard. Had a good many Uganda officials, who made very merry after dinner.
Smith, Zanchenpi to Mombasa.

A. Allidina Korana (Nairobi—Khartum—Uganda)
   (agents at Mombasa)

Brindisi to Port Said 950 miles from Brindisi to Port Said.

L. H. Seligau
   Kyeni

R. J. M. Shyer
   Niumburi

S. Suy
   Kaishee

Capt. A. Riddell
   Kaishee

J. Forrest
   Kaishee

R. Seymour
   Yacht Talley, Hotel
   Kaishee

J. B. Finnesworth
   Keniko Fort.
Oct 29.

S.S. "Botemia"

Run = dull white - land & islands on starboard. lst to 2nd.

Bendin about 9 r. lift at 11.30 a.m. Picked up a few passengers.

Oct 30.

S.S. "Botemia"

Run = got into strong S. W. gale early this morning & had to slow down in consequence as there was a big sea. Do not for breakfast - lunch but paid dinner - only about 8 people at it. Passed "Fiskalia" about 9 a.m. got smoother. Off Java at midday.

Oct 31.

S.S. "Botemia"

Run = 28.8. Much smoother. Off Java at midday & passed it about 9.30 - a desolate rocky mountainous country with apparently hardly any houses or villages & what few we could see, packed high up on the hills.

Nov 1st.

S.S. "Botemia"

Run = 310. A beautiful warm sunny day & quite smooth. Played "Melodies" all day. Apparently going slow as we not to arrive at Port Said too soon. Was night of land all day.

Nov 2nd.

S.S. "Botemia"

Run = 239. Anchored at Port Said about 4.30 a.m. I immediately began to load. Waited after breakfast a bought a helmet, some regimental etc. Back on board to lunch but did not leave till 4.30 p.m. Went very slowly through the channel with the usual big search light on the bows. Saw a lot of white gulls & flamingoes on the lakes on each side of the channel. A lovely moonlight night & the desert looked very weird - the sand looking like snow in the moonlight.
A. C. Hay  
Boma  
Buleni  

The Marquis Dundas  
Blaslin  

Captain Barton  
Bombasa.

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Nov 3rd.

J. F. "Pothemia".

Lucy.

Got to Jely at 7, so anchored till 9, then we proceeded down the Red Sea— the shores on each side very barren & mountainous. Very hot, but a strong S. breeze made it more or less cool in the morning, but later it was very hotly indeed.
Run = 82.

Nov 4th.

J. F. "Pothemia".

Red Sea.

Run = 380. Very hot & hardly any breeze at all, it from the left. No land in sight at most people slept. Sailed steadily all day long.

Nov 5th.

J. F. "Pothemia".

Red Sea.

Run = 325. Dead calm a very hot & muggy. Off Jazan at midday. Two large seagulls flew on board a stayed for some time in the afternoon. Everybody beginning to talk about the food, etc. etc.

Nov 6th.

J. F. "Pothemia".

Red Sea.

A strong S. W. gale got up in the night, a there was quite a big sea on. The wind was, however, pretty hot & a sticky one. The fore topsails had to be crossed, it was quite unbearable down below. Passed some desolate rocky islands about midday, with light houses on the two ends. Run = 813. Impossible to imagine how anybody could exist in such places.

Nov 7th.

J. F. "Pothemia".

Aden.

Run = 321. The air was chilly, hot, & stuffy. Night. Passed Beren about 6. Delightfully cool breeze. I got to Aden at 1. Started & went up to the "Jondo", which are worth seeing. Off at 10 p.m. P.D. "Macedonia" here. The "Jondo" are said to have been made by Solomon to catch the rain. Nowadays there is more at Aden. Stayed all the afternoon & evening.
Hartebeest: Kongoni
Antelope: Tuli
Ape: Agumbo
Deer: Kyusa
Hedgehogs: Ishan
Hedgehogs: Lurce
Nedduck: Pohi
"Chandler: Gyama
Impala: Mupala
Grant's Gazelle: Heart
Hippopotamus: Mifeko
Leopard: Punda Miibi
Lion: Tisi
Mongoose: Muni
Monkey: Makwa
Elephant: Lembo
Snake: Nyaka
Human foot: Nanga
Bear: Boboro
Lobola: Shenki
Fox: Thero
Bullduck: Inawalla
Duck: Nangue
Squirrel: Puli
Buffalo: Nobopo
Chinch: Pari
Lion: Simba
Lion: Thieu
Indian Ocean.

Nov. 8th.

S. S. "Osttenia".

Run = 155. A lovely day with a strong cool breeze from the W. Quite chilly out of the sun. An extraordinary cool day for the 3rd of the month, which from all accounts is generally damnable and utterly beastly.

Nov. 9th.

S. S. "Osttenia".

Run = 310. Passed fake "Jimah" at 5 a.m. — a long low strip of land projecting into the sea. I was surprised to see like a standing line on the windward side, some very lofty cliffs, which looked very fine with the rising sun on them. The remains of a French ship, wrecked last year, is in the bay. The boats on board were attached by comma's that were fired by a German man of war. Last night 7 boats about 5 p.m. Very smooth a pretty cool. King's birthday was celebrated by very sweet champagne at midday!!!

Nov. 10th.

S. S. "Osttenia".

Run = 309. A lovely day with a very cool breeze & no hotter than an autumn day in England. A tremendous lot of flying fish to be seen all day — some look to be nearly 10 ft. longmost are very small. One flew through Jupiter's foot hole — it had just the colouring of a marbled on its back, its belly was white. Behind very small, looks as if made for sucking. Its wings that pass just behind its gills are gossamer thin its flight as the completion of its tail are divided into three parts — very like a dragon fly's wings in appearance. It is a most rapid whether they use them as a bird uses its wings or as a Locust's it is impossible to tell by watching them. Their distance of flight varies very much — how far a few yards to sometimes almost 50 yds. — and when they hit by the sea, they invariably end their flight — though occasionally they end divided into two parts — the upper one @ the longer sketch along it.
East African Game.

**Hippopotamus** (Hippopotamus amphibius)
(common) Jaws = 41 x 8 (mildly damaged) — length round outside curve.
31 x 9 - 30 x 9 - E.A. = 27 x 8 - 19 ins.

**Whinoros** (Phacochoerus africanus)
(common) Horns = 53 - 47 x 22 ins (to 20 x 8) — length on outside curve.
44 - 41 - 38 x 21 - 38 x 24 - 38 x 19 ins.

**Giraffe antelope** (Giraffa camelopardalis)
(common) Horns = 30 - 29 - 28 (to 24 ins)
30 - 21 x 25 - 21 x 27 ins.

**Grant's gazelle** (Gazella granti)
(common) Horns = 29 ins (to 23 ins)
30 - 28 x 6 - 27 x 6 ins.

**Markhor Gazelle** (Ammodorcas clarkei)
(horn in B.E.R.) Horns = 13 - 12 ins (to 9 ins)
11 x 4 - 11 x 5 - 10 x 4 ins.

**Thomson's gazelle** (Gazella thomsonii)
(common) Horns = 15 x 4 ins (to 14 ins)
15 x 4 - E.A. = 13 x 4 - 12 x 4 ins.

**Oklahoma gazelle** (Kypripus mageri)
(very rare) Horns = 50 ins (Beardshaw) (to 44 ins)
46 - 44 x 10 - 43 x 9 ins.
Nov 11th.
A.D. "Bohemia"
Run 332. A beautiful morning with a cool breeze. But the ship rolling a good deal. At a sign of a flying fish today to be seen.
Crewed the line at 10 p.m.

Nov 12th.
A.D. "Bohemia"
Run 294. Smooth a calm and very little breeze. Quiet, packing up most of the day.

Nov 13th.
Cauda Hotel
Anchored off Mombasa about 6 a.m. 2 about 8 went ashore with our baggage to the factories. Not much better about it, but it was a lull before the storm. Captained by a tailor. The only means of conveyance in Mombasa—along a narrow lane for about two miles to Mombasa to the grand hotel. Due to the deep, hard, dry land, but very charming drive, much resembling that of India, especially the bungalows, which are very brilliant. The bungalows are better like those in Peshawar. Not but a cool breeze blowing from the sea. The manager of the C.A. C. syndicate, which also runs the hotel, desires to have made all preparations for our departure, but has not got the steamer's things through the customs. Went to the grand hotel opened up an account with them through my letter of credit for £100. Went to the hotel, which is very prettily situated opposite an arm of the sea, bright, well arranged things in the hotel. Not only moderate like an Indian one, found the freight of one of my 400's broken clean off, packed by Holland. The cabin of mending it is no place right.
**Bos antilope** (Hippotragus nigerensis—Hippotragus leucophaeus)

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**Bosia antilope** / Oxyx (Bosia)

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**East African oryx** / Oryx (Oryx)

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**Bushbuck** (Tragelaphus scriptus)

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**Greater Kudu** (Tragelaphus strepsiceros)

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**Lesser Kudu** (Tragelaphus imberbis)

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**Eland** (Taurotragus oryx)

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**Waterbuck** (Kobus ellipsiprymnus — Kobus defassa)

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Nov 14.
From Lagos
By early I interviewed our headman with No. 4 tel.iffin
stamp to through the faucets a got licenes R3.90 each, including
an extra land a a buffalo. I called on the commissioner in
the afternoon. Settled to go to Mombasa as to the function of
the Queen Pitch to run three. Terribly hot in the morning.

Nov 15.
From Lagos
By all the morning getting things ready for tomorrow's
start for Mombasa. Met the Mr. Tander - the Deputy Commissioner.
To try a get leave to go north of the Kismi River now, but was
unsuccessful. Well, Bartie, Browning, Poateing, Heaven and a few
dined with us at the Club.

Nov 16.
In Kikuyu
Reported a very busy settling up matters. Left Mombasa at
11 with 42 men - headman, 4 game carriers, 2 personal servants,
4 arkanai, 30 porters - the latter dressed in the most ridiculously
rotated fancies one could imagine. Passed through a well wooded
undulating country. Two jingles in our carriage, but luckily an empty 2.

Nov 17.
المَرْكُوُناتْ الْمُرْكُوُناتْ
Got into the Kikuyu, a little house early, we had a lot of animals, chiefly
hartebeests, but also wildebeests, girraffe, zebra, Thomas's friend's
veyel & a mickles, a cur tafic. After Kikuya passed through a
cultivated district a up a very steep incline & then down into
the Rift Valley a got to Mombasa about 6.30. Present in the
Hotel a very small corrugated iron building. It had a tent
for the porters. Very cold indeed all the day a put up a great coat
an extraordinary sudden change of 46 the heat of Mombasa.
Marteleste (Babalis caama)

[common] Horns = 25 ns. (to 28 ins.) Buptha caama caama
24 x 10 - 23 x 10 - 22 x 11 ins.

Jackson's Marteleste (Babalis jacksoni)

[common] Horns = 24 ns. (to 21 ins.)
24 x 10 - 23 x 11 - 22 x 10 ins.

Lowe's Marteleste (Babalis swynnertoni)

[not in B.E.A.] Horns = 25 ½ ns. (to 17 ins.)
20 x 8 - 18 x 8 - 17 x 8 ins.

Lowe's Marteleste (Babalis cotiae)

[common] Horns = 20 ns. (to 17 ins.)
19 x 9 - 18 x 9 - 18 x 8 ins.

Lonegal Marteleste (Babalis senequensis)

[not in B.E.A.] Horns = 26 ns. (to 18 ins.)
17 x 6 - 19 x 7 - 18 x 6 ins.

Hanger's antelope (Babalis hangeri) (Demalecus hangeri)

[very rare] Horns = 26 ½ ns. (to 25 ins.)
26 x 22 - 24 x 21 - 24 x 20 ins.

White-banded Brindled Antelope

Jackson's Wildbeest (Drosocleis tauroides albogalerus)

[common in places] Horns = 29 - 28 ins. (to 24 ins.)
27 x 5 - 20 x 5 - 19 x 5 ins.

Hanger's antelope (Pedolestes gemini)

[common] Horns = 5 ins.
4 x 2 - 3 x 2 - 3 x 1 ins.
Nov 18th.

Seymour's Hotel.

Went down to the station and found that none of the baggage sent by from Montebello on the 16th had arrived a bright hot day so far several days!!! Engaged 20 more parties for 9 months, making 60 parties in all. Went for a row on the lake—a very big one—a very pretty river. High mountains all round except for the side where there is some low lying land sloping down from the hills. Two

men from T. Africa—Macdonald & Powell—came in. They had been making a report on the country for the U.S. government.

Nov 19th.

Seymour's Hotel.

In the afternoon—called on the sub-commissaire of the head of the police, who was down with fever. Started at 12 to

towed to the island—a very strong wind got up a it took us all our time to get there, back, which we did at 6, so after having just an hour on land. Yet quite close to some bridges that I photographed one at a distance of about 80 yds. The arms of both passes a divees on the lake but very few ducks. Very primitive hotel this—wood a corrugated iron—generally no locks on the doors i no windows that will open. Quite cold all today. Out having what my capes turned up has badly chipped my carne.

Nov 20th.

Seymour's Hotel.

Wrote letters cleaned all the morning. Twenty loads of rice arrived from Montebello this morning, not something else during the day. After lunch went on the lake i fished shot a goose i 2 ducks—all three of unknown species—at least to me. It began to rain yesterday i the dark had made "W.C. Cockburn" into terrific black. Likely shower of rain this evening.
Herk's antelope (Raphiaeus Herki)
[not in B.E.A.] Horns = 3 1/2 ins.
3 - 2 2/4 - 2 1/2 ins.

Trilob. antelope (Dendroceros scopia)
[see in part.] Horns = 7 1/2 ins. B.C.A.
4 5/8 x 1 3/4 + 4 3/4 x 2 ins.

Hemibuck (Dendroceros tragulus) - (Hepaticus connectus)
[Hornes = 5 3/4 ins]
5 x 2 - 4 x 1 ins.

Keller's pronger (Dendroceros acestratus) - (Oreotragus sollii)
Horns = 4 1/2 ins.
4 x 2 ins.

Reddick (Cervus canadensis)
[Horns = 18 ins. J.A.
15 x 6 - 14 x 7 - E.A. = 10 x 4 - 8 x 5 - 7 x 4 ins.

Elephant.
[see in part]
Length of fork - weight
10 - 2 / 226
9 - 10 / 247
9 - 5 / 184
9 - 4 / 160
9 - 4 / 110

The dophi (Dendroceros formosus) - (Dendroceros corrigam formosus)
[see in part] Horns = 19 - 18 ins. (up to 17 ins)
Nov 21st

Seymour Hotel.

Nothing arrived by the train last night. Wrote letter a day
before about complaints & size of the men's tents all the
morning — am getting deadly tired of this place. Slept the rest
of the afternoon, but went out on the lake — no duck about. So one
great joy our luggage, etc., arrived tonight about 7.

Nov 22nd

Seymour Hotel.

Very all the morning getting stores, tents, etc., into boats. A green
tent & two small tents have by some mistake arrived instead of the
green tent. Tumeham came in from 5 minutes junkie & gave us
some very useful advice — he was shot for poaching in the country.
Got the boats on the lake in the evening. Engaged a Maori from
Wapiti at $3.10. to act as guide & extra gun bearer to me.
Wants to work his way back to his home.

Nov 23rd

In camp (Monday)

March E. Neweasha.

Set up tents of about 10, so a after setting up with Seymour, started on
our two tractors about 11.30. Went almost due north up a hill & then
through a wooded tract of country to the foot of a hill, where we
encamped near a water hole. In about 2.30. After tripod Jedday
I started out with the Maori & gun bearer is a balance through
the people & got a shot at a duck & shot a duck-duck with a
Paradox at about 120 yds., but both were unsuccessful.
Had to send back the flour in baking powder — also found that the
big "red" lamps had nothing to hold the wick, so is useless.
 needy shooters all day & a dull uninteresting country to
walk through.
Abatt's chukar (Leptotrichus Abattii) Horns = 3 ins.

Herpest's chukar (Leptotrichus Herpesti) Horns = 3½ ins.

Ayganda chukar (Leptotrichus Aygandia) [not in B.E.A.]
Horns =

Maggard's chukar (Vulpia Maggardi) [not in B.E.A.]
Horns = 5½ ins.

Semeni's Steinbok (Phallicerus Semenii) [not in B.E.A.]
Horns = 5½ ins.

Thomas's tahr (Horus Thomasi) [i.e.] Horns = 24 ins. Ayganda.

Bicho (Tragopha Bicho) Horns = 1½ ins.

Banded gazelle (Gazella) [not in B.E.A.]
Nov. 24.

In camp. (marching)

About 7 I marched up a small hill and then over an undulating plain with several streams in it, till 12, when we stopped a while to get our bread for the dinner and to decide not to try crossing the Aberdale mountains as it was too late and a very stiff climb. Some Dyak men, one named Bayon, came in to camp just after we arrived from Riyeri. But not about 4 I saw a large elephant Toward a windward one eventually got it after some trouble. It was installed in a house.

Nov. 25.

In camp. (marching)

After about 7 I had a very stiff climb up the Aberdale Inta. The latter part through impenetrable bamboo forest. Then over an undulating downs like country with occasional woods, several streams & down through miles of bamboo next again generally descending, till I reached the camp site ground at 5. I soon began to rain & the cooks struggled very badly, so I slept in Landay's tent & he on the floor of a bell tent—the big tent & other things, including the cook's bed & tea kettle, got arriving till 2 a.m. Had dinner of rice & a good deal of whisky. My pyjamas not much through as an uncommonly cold night generally, everything scattered about in his father's company. He made long speeches. This must be 40 miles & a climb of 2000 ft.

Nov. 26.

In camp. (marching)

About 8 I marched down a graded descent but a high hill wooded undulating plain which reached right up to Mount Tregua on the E.N.E. The Dyak men then went on and the Dyaks very hospitably entertained us at the fort. I gave us a horse to live in—the table of giving on safari with us.
Lemming's Shrew Mole (Sorex araneus)  
Nose = 12 ins.

Bongo (Tragelaphus eurycerus)  
(Not in B.E.A.)  
Nose = 31 ins.  
N.A.

Félieu's Sitatunga (Damaliscus félieu) - (Zygalee)  
(Not in B.E.A.)  
Nose = 12 ins.

Félieu's Sitatunga (Damaliscus félieu)  
(Not in B.E.A.)  
Nose = 11 ins.

Papa-Buffalo (Syncerus caffer)  
(Nose)  
Nose = 47 - 45 - 44 ins. (greatest width outside)  
to 54 ins.

Heinmann's Hartbeeste (Alcelaphus nummifer)  
(B.E.A.)  
Nose = 21 - 20 - 19 ins. (length on outside ears)  
to 18 ins.

Lion (Felis leo)  
(Not in B.E.A.)  
Hear = 9-11 ins. - 9-8 ins. (total length before shaving).

Leopard (Felis pardus)  
(Not in B.E.A.)  
Hear = 7 ft - 2 ins. to 9 ft.  

Hart Hog (Phacochoerus aethiopicus)  
(Not in B.E.A.)  
Hear tooth = 12 ins. - 11 ins. - length on outside ears.

Hartebeak (Alcelaphus buselaphus)  
(Not in B.E.A.)  
Length = 6 ft - 4 ins. (domelheind)
Nov 27.

At A4.

In camp.

After lunch tried my .375, .450 x mannlicher at 100 yds, but with a bad result, each rifle seemingly to shoot differently, the .375 not extracting properly. Played cricket in a net — oil matting — some of the boys threw very well. It is only 27 x has charge over between 300, 000 to 400,000 miles.

Nov 28.

In camp.

One of our men killed a for fighting in the fort by Belgian's order. Tremendous downpour of rain, so could do nothing. At 10 more hoists making our caravan up to 71 men all told.

Nov 29.

In camp / marching.

In the morning. Setting up matting & engaged another Masai to show us the way to the junction. Safari left about 11. We had lunch with Belgians started off about 2 across a very "park like" country for about 10 miles. Found the camp pitched in a hollow near a stream. Masai says he saw a lion close here as they were coming in, but it vanished at once. Found them we got in so did not go out. Belgians hope to come out tomorrow. As many others in this Protectorate are doing the work & collecting with Assistant-colonel pay — a mean way the government has of keeping down race. It has to escape under him a They seemed a very smart body of men a drilled well. There are generally small expeditions going on somewhere about which we hear nothing at home, but the Masai seem quite played out are no longer a danger. It is, however, quite unsafe to go over the futa, which is only a few miles away. With native arms reserves there is very little country left to shoot in.
### Antelopes & Gazelles

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**Total:** 6

*Note: xx = killed. x = seen.*
Nov 20.

In camp.

Off about 6 I walked to the top of the incline on the E. through scrub with open spaces till we come to an open plain on which were a few jiebes. Saw nothing else. I come back towards camp and on a thickly wooded incline a came across a dit-dit, which I shot at about 30 yards with the Mannlicher. Saw nothing else except a waterbuck doe & calf. A. come off top & a thence, which promptly vanished & was not seen again. Had far too many men out — about 6 to cut up whatever animal I might shoot. He heard a lion roar, but a long way off. Back in camp about 9. Had fire in about midday & soon after a Gikuyu chief who arranged a lion hunt for us the day after tomorrow. Many take, so not out till late. Went up with a few of our men — Jiebes, Hongoni, etc. etc. etc. — but so far off to get men.

Covered a great way down at about 20 feet & the others a great deal more. Quite open plains to the W. of this camp.

Dec 1st.

In camp (Marching). We again went through the scrub & afterwards over an open plain. Shot a shot at an impala at about 70 yards, missed him, hit the one next front, but 4th shot killed him through the neck at about 100 yards. Home — 6 hrs. a 3 1/2 mile spread. Camped in a hollow below a hill. Went up a hill at 9. I walked up in some nasty thick scrub, where it would have been awkward if a chano had appeared — we heard something coming once, but it turned away. Saw some watering but could not get a shot. I stalked some gieb but put them off towards us, but we missed them moving at about 300 yards. Tired out & more than likely before we got across when we went to the dry. We then resumed our way home about 70 yards. Home — 29 hrs. 15 mins.

He was feeling in some woods & only was not the tip of his back very cold.
Special licence - No. 75 - for filling.

1. Lake
2. Bungo
3. Eldand [entia]

A licence required for lions, leopards, crocodiles, etc.

**Uganda Railway**

Railway from Mombasa to Kinangwa = 584 miles.

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From Arusha to Mtwapa = 15 miles a line running from 54 lbs. to 67 lbs.

Cost = £ 6,000,000.

Height of Mount Kenya = 18,670 ft.

Nakuru - Mtwapa = 19,262 ft.
Dec 2nd.

In camp. (Marching)

Off about 8 a.m. marched with pickets to a river bed, which the 4th Kashuhes drove in front of the brigade. After about two hours of it under a driving rain, we struck it as there was no sign of knives. Rather heavy work at first as we expected it come out every moment, but we soon got rather bad. Afterwards I tried to go near some hangers, but couldn't. A got two stickers on my feet on the way home towards back of 34th, saw two others with small horses in an open place in the morning - awful looking beast. No game except zebra to be seen in the open.

Dec 3rd.

In camp. (Marching)

Off about 7, 30. Passed going back to Aguir. Marched N.W. over a flat bare plain. Saw four cheetahs, but though we pursued them for some time, we could never get near them. Shot a jeremi at well over 300 yds. — head: 15 in. I'm at 11 a camp here near a river.

After dinner the men saw some water buffalo about a mile from camp, so I went after them & after reading a bit, got another 200 yds of the back.Miss a careful shot at him. I thought I hit him, any had he jumped around & then stood still. I finished the magazine at him & shot in another. Left at about 300 yds right way. Had four more shots at him — the last, knocking him over. He had only two bullet marks in him — on high above the heart & the other near his tail. Head = 26 lbs. Went N.W. afterwards, but only saw two deer & a rhinoceros with a very small horn a few yards away. Saw a big buffalo herd about 3 days old & some antelopes in the harbor, which the men said were zebras, but which I thought hefx. I got a deer. Deer & a quena duel.
Turnham’s map is a good plan for small scale.  
Near junction of Quasi river + Nuer River,  
indicate probable cause of the Nyere hyena, which is omitted in all maps.

S. limit of game reserve starts from junction of Quasi river + Nuer River, due w.w.w. to source of the Bungturi.
In camp. [Marching]


If at 7 marched through a scrubby country at first 2 men over a very flat open plain with a lot of gelba about. Had a shot at one but missed it. Left 1 at a "Tommy." Think we are over-estimating the enemy generally. Then crossed through several patches of wood marching down all the time into a small river-name unknown-a camped at 20 O'clock by a water hole. A tremendous heavy downpour of rain came on a fairly flooded the gelba. Had an easy on the march, but nothing else caught gelba a "Tommy." Went out after tiffi ferreled to the run a passed a dick-dick about 100 yards away—too wet to sit down. Soon afterwards heard several guns in a brush about 20 yards away, which the men said was a bell, but we neither saw it nor its track afterwards. Gave it rest all round. Heard one roar some distance away as we were going back to camp. Tiffi an interpola a water hole, but they both "shied" it before I could shoot—as they do generally in such.

Decd.

In camp.

As usual called late a got off till nearly 7. Went about dusk. Thought sculls and occasional open woods. Saw some impala but there I could make out their heads. They were off, also a water buck lying down, but he too was off before I could get a shot on. After a time saw two cheetahs, which at first we thought were leopards. I pursued them a long time, missing one at about 800 yards. Later they ran into went back to camp. I shot later, having got a "Tommy" a missed some uplands a meeting a whire, which charged away fast. Tiffi tiffi went out on my own, without its having led the way, but did nothing for a long time a then suddenly walked on a four cheetahs. Tiffi the shot but hit the last a Whire catching short carefully for him, walked right on top of him. Suddenly he did not charge, so got in another shot. He droppedかなれ out & I settled him. Amea had only 4 on a 1/5th of a Whire. 1 Whire only 2 he must have stood off the safety hole, for on moving towards it, it went off. Tiffi went back to camp.
List of Tafiri (men taken from Mombasa)

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Total 43 men. (stakili)

Also note 22 Metukuru factors from Shinde ika for 3 months at 10 Metukuru factors per Rejiti.
Dec 6th

In camp. (Marching)

Off at 7 a.m. marched through a scrubby country till 10, when we camped near a river - the same we had been going along for some days. Saw a big herd of impala on the way, but could not get a shot at them. Fished after dinner - a branch, a piece of string and a hook with a piece of meat on it - caught some fish up to 2 lbs, a ones between a chub and a hake. Also some huchans looking huchan with flat heads to a long sucker attacked. Shot a fig just outside camp. Dec 7th we looked very bad. Went at 6.45 a.m. marched through very low trees and occasional open plain. Did not reach E which we reached at 11. A branch turns out to be the Kondoa. Did not reach Kondoa, so we are quite out of our course. Decided a strong wind - caught one on the march - came across three lions (lions), out of which after much shooting, got. A frist heard of 28 lions. Three liones, a huchan on the way, also two rhinos. Dec 7th, we walked close up to, but each had very scared horses. They heard us talking, but could not make us out - eventually went away. Went out later as the men had had a long march. Had a snap shot at a running hyena in long grass, which I missed a saw nothing else but live impalas does.
from England — though it would seem foolish to get very near to a firm like Rhead & Gartley at Peshawar, but Junior are very keen on S.E.A. a quality not good.

Equipment for 3 months Safari in East Africa.

3 suits of Khaki — too fairly thick to wear thin — lots of pockets — double vel

3 pairs of trousers — much cooler & more than leather leggings — will wear these

3 pairs unlined leather boots — not so soft as possible — will get soaked through short days owing to the heavy dew — 2 pairs.

3 camel shoes — almost thickness for house work — suitable others — what do you choose?

12 pairs thick socks — one for almost always cut through owing to dew early every day.

3 pairs drawers — thin — 1 thick sand jacket in early a late in the day?

3 pair pyjamas — thick, as it is quite cold at night — 1 separate 2 pairs gloves — very useful when creating amongst thorns a tough ground.

12 handkerchiefs.

1 pair rubber boots — in air on camp in wet weather.

1 pair mosquito boots — lawn a older — useful straight.

Mosquito curtains for bed — house flies are an awful pest — try few mosquito

1 pair ghillie suit on machine gun — necessary up to middle of June.

1 Felt Helmet — waterproof cover — a tin case keep it in.

1 double jerkin or light jacket — for use rarely a belt in the day.

1 pair slippers — better.

1 Bath towels — quite enough.

Postcards — dubbing — castor oil said to be better, can be used to dose natives too.

Tins for tins — learn how to put them in.

1 Khaki or camel suit to change into at night.

2 Belts — leather to carry fixed, water, etc. — 1 cartridge belt.

1 small leather dressing case — brushes, tooth brushes, etc. etc.

1 sponge bag — ordinary rubber sponges.

1 tin Bath — will carry lots, etc.

1 dispatch box — for papers, money, etc.

1 cartridge bag.

1 Dark Linen Bag — will hold anything.
Dec. 8.

In camp. (Marching)  
Late last night found our tents full of ants—however by dint of putting ladders in the trenches round them a pyre in front of them, we banished most of them. Off at 7.15 this morning parallel to the Kafaranaik— terminating near a ridge at 2.45. After a long crawl got one— head only 20 ins. Al put later bullets into it. Before it dropped could find no trace of the sepoy. We had to leave the flock. On camp at 3— apparently still some distance from the Kafaranaik— but found out later that the Kafaranaik & Hydes join about a mile from the junction of the latter with the Fezana road. Whilst we were told they joined at least 20 miles from the latter. Saw some impala, gnu & soys in the evening, but did not shot as their heads were small— raised a dik-dik.

Dec. 9.

In camp. About 2 miles west from the Kafaranaik— Fezana— Fezana junction.  
Off soon after 6 I went along the Fezana Hydes. Shot at an impala— wounded him— it took nearly two hard shots to finish him all. Some across a hill during the chase, but he got into some scrub before I could lose sight of him. Known that the river was & island shortly after, but I could not see them. However we went on. Towards the place I whilst gang up a hill suddenly came upon two hares & a horse about 40 yards with us in some long grass & bushes. They stood looking at us. I had two barrels with the .450 at the right hand. Left another 4th barrel back. Hunting him over. The other two stayed looking at us, so I loaded. I had a go at the hares— killing for the second harel. He jumped about & shot her tail up so if the rear horses. I reloaded. I had a go at the hares— killing for the second harel. He jumped about & shot her tail up so if the rear horses. I reloaded. I loaded 2 the cartridge re-fired. The next cartridge knocked her over. I eventually finished her with the Parader. The 3rd hare had slunk off. The wounded one had gone into some thick shrub which I could not go out. Moused on a hill on the way home, I wounded a hare. He ran away— I got three impala. The got 4 bullets & I jumped after too.
Dec 19.

In camp.

If our offer to a went 3. by the house I was to show my wound this now.

Yesterday but could find no trace of him any more. The courage of the horses had been broken down by the weather for nothing but the lower left.

Made a long detour towards the two llaves I had a long climb after a "Grant," but could not get near him. Saw some g contained by the way home. I had a go at one at 250 yds. We saw what men but the gingers said out is went on – the path marked men. However, we stayed back a some friend and then stone dead. I got an slant to two fellows, but saw no trace of his wounded horses. After the went out I walked some eland but the only bull had a very bad head, so did not do of.

Got a "Jimmy" coming back to camp when it was almost the dark time.

Dec 21.

In camp / Marching.

If about 7, we marched up the trail about 6 miles a selected a camping ground & then went on to the next, saw a big herd of eland & had a after a long climb got up to within 500 yds of them. As soon as 1 got within distance of them, the only bull could see lay down. 1 had to wait a long time before to get up. Lot of a little clump at him a four shots hit him & the gingers about 300 yds a bit dead.

Length = 2.6 m, height = 2.1 m, ears across. Not very dast but he was galled with a little standing. 1 shot an impala in the head at 350 yds as we were coming back to camp. The flies are absolutely awful here. Thousands of them. Pyrethrum powder is an excellent thing. When they are gathering outside most hit at night. If thrown up amongst them, it kills them in a few minutes i see how they then become very. Went out after tea, but saw nothing except an impala. I had a go at him with 2's arrows at 250 yds a shot just between his horns he was facing us. The backfiring of his arrows is far much nearer the freight then in my rifle a dealt me much better.
from England.

Equipment for 3 months Safari in East Africa [continued]

- Sherkets - most useful; take up very little room - take plenty.
- Brandy - 3 or 4 bottles - 50
t- 10 of champagne - for feasts.
- Shotgaps - most essential for shooting, as the press is usually short - the ground baked like bricks a very
- Leather case for glasses must be big enough to hold them when opened to their extent when in use. Best to have jacket big enough to hold them without case.
- Haly Bars - from down a ladder - indispensable, but hardly enough - ladders one gets great as well. Flamingo Brand of brandy is much the best, likewise Ideal turned milk.
- Two daily lanterns - one dad's lantern - one lantern will probably be better or left in the train, as mine is, in which case a candle lamp will be useful.

Battery

One .450 (snider) a .500
One .503. Mannlicher a Mauser.
One Paradox.

with 50 solid .50 s.in. solid cal.
with 400 squared .200 solid cal.
with 300 shot .50 bullet cal.
(20 3.5.0. cal. for "shyfing" balls, etc.)
Dec. 12.

In camp.

Of about 6.45 I went up the Quasi Steps in a thin column. Saw nothing except two eagles a long time. But eventually they set off to the middle of an open plain. Had a very long & very peaceful crowd amongst very rough grass & thorns. Their bony hands & knees so much that I could hardly get along. Found my puttees round my knees. Which saves one skin a lot. They both lay down before I got within shot. I had a long wait, at last I started then up, I had a shot at the biggest standing still about 200 yards away, $200$ at him running. He ran round in a complete circle & then sat down on his haunches just like a dog. Apparently hit at his head. Thought he was settled, but as I approached, he went off at some distance before I could get near enough to know him. One shot through his back & another through his side. Made 283 yards. Time hours until back to camp. Went out after dinner with A. Only saw some water. Much in camp des.

Dec. 13.

In camp. (Marching.)

I'll at 7 marched up the Quasi Steps till 10 o'clock, then we camped. Found some Infantry on the way. I had a go at the only buck at 1200 yards standing up. Not sure apparently right through the head but went a short way before it dropped. A thick head of 22 ins. Found the .375 mo. as the bring cant reach the cartridges into the head. Another 9 Holland's Laced Musket has a thick long core. After it went out. I saw a big head of 22 ins. I thought the same as I got one out of the day before yesterday—in an almost hopeless place in a stalk. They fished me up to the crowd, quite 2 miles away, so I let them tell them. Had a sword a series of short rushes a lying down & got up to them, but could not get a good shot, so left them. Coming back saw a "front" I had a go at the 200 yards right up a range— they raised in another 100 yards & stared, as if the 200 yards killed. I'm in another very deep well. Very dark. He dropped. Made 22 ins. & got a short leg.
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Dec 14.

In camp.

Off rather late - went to the place where I saw the chameleon last night. They were in a hopeless jungle to stake out and extend over a lot of country, but I managed to get fairly close before they picked me up. By creasing down a dry watercourse, I could not see one chameleon. The whole lot - there must have been quite 60 or 70 - so left them. Saw some vixen 'Grunt.' Saw nothing after tea except a gazelle in the far distance.

Dec 15.

In camp. [Marching]

A thick mist, so out of hell 7:30 - marched N.E. to the Figar boleki. Saw a herd of chameleon a good half hour on the side of a hill. No wind last night, but the wind was very chilly a changeable wind. I had no idea before they got it a windmill at the top of the hill. I've always heard maneater boleki will not cross enough for a mane to hide in. Tried to get at them by creasing in full view from several directions, but it was no good. I had to retreat in two all over again. Rept what 30 days looked like getting well up to them, where they suddenly huddled. I saw 2 of the boleki had come right as low case! I'll there above a went on the camp, which we reached about 12:30. It's about due E on the river bank of the three weeks about 3 miles N. of the last camp we had at the Figar boleki. Went out to the three boleki where L. found his horses - then N. E. back to camp left saw nothing at all. I went out W. got an oxen - horses 26.45. We have done badly with them, but they don't seem very good hands about here. They are 'Briae' not 'Palotee' - the latter having the black spot on the forehead, but the latter are supposed to be in this part of the country.
In camp.

19th Dec.

Off soon after day break I went due N. as the wind was E. I hoped to get a sight coming home. But after I had gone quite 7 miles it changed right round!!! Went a long way s. But saw nothing except a 'Front' which I traced after for some distance. He was hanging in the middle of the open field. He got restless, so I put up the 300-yds sight. I had a go at him looking straight across apparently shot just over him, but the next shot got him in the chest. Hours = 19 hrs. Saw nothing coming home. I got a rhino. Saw a hyena from the three rhinos I hit on the way but did not get him—apparently the same one was stalking yesterday. Then he put them off. Stabbed a 'Front' after tea. I got up after a long crawl, but could only see the top of his back in the large grass. A kind was watching me, so could not get near. Hit him had 4 shots—thought he was settled & barely went up to him. Also stupidly left my glasses. Then I shot—had first 3 go back, but he suddenly bolted into the bush & though we searched till dark, we never found him.

In camp. (Marching)

17th Dec.

Off at 6. 45 a.m. marched S.E. parallel to the Agara Rhahi till 12. 30. Then we camped. Tried to stalk a rhinoceros on the way, but he had seen the men & was too wary. Had a fairly easy shot at a 'Front', shot over him each time—standing & galloping. Went out in after tea & had a long walk through scrub & kicked a rhinoceros. Went N. N. to a plain & saw some 'Front'. Had a fairly easy stalk & had a go at the back at about 150 yds. Hit him 5—shot—they always seem to stand still for two, but it actually took me 10 mins to settle him. Head = 22 lbs. I lost about 4, having seen his dead apparently quite full & having got a 'Front' & found the one dead & wounded last night. Each head = 24 lbs. No news to the three tribes before we started & followed as on.
Game seen in the triangle formed by the Gussi tribes

Plains of Nyashe.

Only 3 fair bulls—plenty of cows.

Fair number, but moderate heads.

A few on hippo.

Plenty.

... scarce.

Swarms on plains near Nyashe.

Good show.

... scarce.

Very scarce.

Saw about 16.

8—all seen on one day.

Saw about 12.

Plentiful.

Saw nearly a dozen.

... not many.

Very few. (Not allowed to be shot.)

Few.

One seen.

Hare.

Dik-dik.

Thompson's gazelle.

Great a " Kongoni.

Zebra.

Cape buffalo.

Bushbuck.

Bushbuck (hinds).

Rhinos.

Lions.

Giraffes.

Sloths.

Hippo.

Hippo.

First cat.

Hyena.

Jackal.

Hippo.

Hart-hogg.

Lizard.

What were killed.

Shot at but not got.
**Dec 18.**

In camp. (Marching)

Of about the usual time a marched nearly due S. soon leaving the Agara Syahi 
using our plans with occasional wood felled little streams in them. Got parties 
on about 2–a long a bit March. Saw some Kangari, dia, which a zebra on the 
march a season of zebra west of camp. Began to rain about 3, so stayed in 
camp a brief. To make over 3’s look. A got a zebra late a the men 
bringing in the flesh, got lost in the dark. However by being gone, we 
got them in soon after 9, but they left most of the meat behind.

**Dec 19.**

In camp. (Marching)

After crossing the plains I saw Kangari there. A cheetah — had a go 
at long range at the latter, but missed them. A shot a "Tommy." Got 
into camp about 11 a found there was no tea, so had to wait in to 
Afr. Went out w, after tea into a thick wooded valley, but only saw 
some Kangari one of which 3 hit very hard with the 375. He followed 
the blood trail for some distance, but eventually lost it. A had to 
give him up. Very heavy rain coming here.

**Dec 20.**

In camp.

Aft morn. (Marching)

Aft very. A up the hill & ran it. Saw 5 waterbuck kinds a later too good 
Kangari. Aft close up to them but could only get their horns a they bolted 
Aft up to them again in thick bush but they heard me a I had a gallopin 
shot at one a hit him with the 375. Followed his blood track for the range 
in the thickest of jungle, but eventually lost them. Went out 3.5 aften, tie 
Killed way up the hill, back of the river. Only saw 3 waterbuck kinds. 
Aft to struggle through some pretty thick jungle along less paths made 
by them, but luckily did not meet any of it would have been very 
awkward, as the jungle was too thin to get out of the knee. A saw an 
Aft, which they thought was a lion. He got in Kangari after tea.
Marched to Rupi. A found Helgian had gone to Fort Hall. Saw some
impala on the way. Just before we got to the river at Rupi we saw a
thing about 100 yds from the road. We moved off. I followed with
the jeep and had a go at him about 50 yds away. The jeep shot—there
were not enough bullets to follow with the jeep. I went back
and gave him one more to make sure. Made a big hit, but
unfortunately his front horn was broken. Just afterwards,
as we were examining him, another suddenly appeared over a small
hill about 100 yds away. This was a general scatter at first, all
came, but I had a go at him with the .450 I dropped
him flat down. Front horns = 2 in. Used solid bullets which seemed
to have a tremendous effect. No bullet had hit the rifle. Have never seen an
animal drop quicker than the second one did—the first had turned
away when I fired and the bullet must have raced him right through.

After the usual time I marched past Hyder fort. From the
Arkaria on parade received as with a salute, a gun a gradual, but
occasionally very stiff ascent, but through ordinary people
then through various forts to the left where the country became
very like the Hampshire downs. Got in about 5 a.m. the safari
struggled up hill late—a very stiff march indeed. It took a far longer
time than I expected. The men did well to get to where they did.
Passed a Salt's missionary on the way, but he was not interesting.
A lot of farmers going to Rupi carrying curved lances from Kavango
I would think, nearly a thousand today closing the gaps round
the fort at the lower place, so evidently it is going to be made
into a big place. Navy stationed at night. Very cold—特朗 a about 800 ft.
above the sea.
Dec 23rd

In camp. (Marching)

Very cold early. Thermometer -36° at 6:45. Marched over a down-like country all about 10, 30 when we reached the top of the Benedores. Then had a steep descent down through bermuda on an awfully bad path to the bottom - last 2200 ft by the thermometer. Then went for 4 hours over the plain to a river in a dark ravine where we camped. There all up by 2:30. Saw some game - kungoni. They ran as soon as we got up. After tea went out towards the hills i soon found some kungoni - had an awfully long crowd after the bush. Eventually they got on to brant feet & it could go no further, but the bush left the others & ied down to a gully, in which i was getting close to hear when the men in ambush began to shout & sing. At one begun to go back to the others & i made a hurried dash in the long grass as fast as i could, sat down at the end of it, and made kurrin clean at about 150 yds. i got a kungoni & a waterbuck close to camp. Very cold again at night.

Dec 24th

Reef Valley Hotel. (Hawaiian)

Up at 5:45 & marched W. over the plain - had a fairly easy sort at a kungoni which opened haphazardly - annoying as i want to get one of the species in this part. But after 10 more miles the bush thickened up & stopped about 300 yds away. Had a go at a kungoni & shat like a stone. The pursuers got hold of him, but he got away from them & went off, very quickly at first, but going better as he did. Finally him in some time but he got further & further away. Another coming out across, i put 4 bullets (ironclad) into him to see if i settled him. I got him at 9:15 w. & marched on a got into hawaiian about 9 o'clock. Very much at settlement, but no better a place. Meddled later at 10'clock. Aloha is a promise to provide us with a guide to a near country. He is rather a tall, rather a tall, but we ought to get game or we might see anything else.
Numbers of Heads, Headskis, etc., sent to husband at Vrykr.

- SMK - 1-5-13-21.
- GRN - 23-25-29.
- DMH - 29-25-29.
- MTE - 7-15.
- WND - 17.
- MRK - 57.
- WTRBCH - 9.
- DIK-DIK - 3.

1 deeress skin & skull.
1 Thies headske - 15.
12 Vryks.
1 cheetah skin & skull.
1 serval cat skin.

Route to Eleuita Plain.
1 st camp by Mau camp on Map I.

This track could never be followed without a guide.
Dec 25.

Raiviesha.

Mr. M. F. birthday. All the spring tea was used up. He sent in a box of biscuits and a small tin of jam. We went out for an evening. Mr. M. F. wanted to be sure that we had a good time. We went to a local restaurant and had a rather nice meal. We discussed various topics and enjoyed each other's company.

Dec 26.

Raiviesha.

Today, we went on a picnic to a nearby park. The weather was nice and we enjoyed a relaxing day in nature. We played games, had a picnic lunch, and took many photographs.

Dec 27.

Raiviesha.

Mr. M. F. had to leave for a business trip tomorrow. He gave us some advice before he left, which we found very helpful. We wished him good luck and hoped for a safe journey.

Dec 28.

In camp. Marching.

We continued our journey into the mountains today. The landscape was breathtakingly beautiful. We explored new areas and encountered many obstacles. Despite the challenges, we were determined to reach our destination.

S.M. and Raiviesha Lake.

We arrived at S.M. and Raiviesha Lake as the sun was setting. The lake was surrounded by beautiful mountains, and we decided to camp there for the night.
From Arusha to Sataire on to Lambwa.

From Arusha to Ngorongoro Crater

Ngorongoro Crater to Sataire Plain

[water in rivers, a thick bush]

Set camp near Sataire on Spekei River 1

5 miles north edge of plain.

Permanent water on Sataire Plain over the other side on Alldelds.

Old camp (see map p. 21)

From Permanent field camp to Lambwa River

Lambwa River (Nkom) to Sataire Post

Sataire Post to Njibelebe Monument

Njibelebe to junction of Lambwa & Ringopora called

Mara River

Set camp near

Permanent water camp to Njibelebe

Njibelebe to junction of Lambwa & Ringopora

No water on Lambwa Plains except on the river.

From Sataire Post to Ngorongoro

Ngorongoro to Lambwa

Sataire Post, W. of Maturakwa (9 miles)

Maturakwa, W. of Doloesi

This takes you S.W. on to Usambara Department, a good game country.
in camp (marching).

Off about 5.45 a.m. marched down the side of the lake to the end of "Southampton Water." Then over a small ridge by three horses to a plain, then I tried to get near a kangoori but failed. A. C. did not find a "kangoor"—more or less after much shooting—lar we are going back to our old camp. After going in some way to the bottom of the second ridge, the Somali guide turned 9 o'clock marching. That day did not do much to improve his rifle about 12, so much more so than as he had found it. Then I had to let him go near a kangoori but left ridge—9 am. march, so we camped in the plain about 2.25 to neck water from a river about two miles away. A. went out a bit to a kangoori, which he did not get—

Dec 29.

In camp (marching).

Off about 5.45 a.m. had a stiff climb just through trees a little over the open up to the top of the first ridge—not counting the small hills at the bottom—going by all the time. When we got to the top truck we turned and 3. for a bit under the lea amongst thick trees a little 2 m. on a small open plain to a little stream of running water in a deep hollow, then we camped. Peter in about 9 A.M. found a bed on 14th of rice and duris, of which there were some, but we promised to make up the extra 1/2 lb. when we got to Bawaka a little river to be seen up to. My right ankle going very badly as it used to do in Hermoni. Did not go out after 9 o'clock. Very chilly, but...
Dec 8th.


Pretty cold & a sharp white frost — Thermometer at 6. 20° = 31°.

Off about 7 a.m. [marched] nearly due S. over the plain a little S.W.

Through very thick jungle to the top of the G. trayment = 9, 500 ft.

We crossed through a gorge, so at the top it is no doubt 10,000 ft.

Then S. for a little, still through jungle, got into an open

down hills country after 1/3 hrs in the heat. Then a gradual

decline to the camping ground, which the Kafirs reached at 2.15.

On the way 4 Kafirs suddenly rushed in a run across us

not 50 fath away. We were not prepared for them, but I hit one

he soon stopped a as we wanted Meat very badly for the men.

We both opened a rapid, a concentrated fire on him, to which

he soon succumbed, being hit at least five times. I received

4 thrust wounds none of which seemed much interested

in us but were not dangerous. I live near an enormous

wooded valley to the S. S.W. about 10 on the S. — a very long

way of — by a high range of mountains. Showers in the evening

so did not go out. General air of depression in the camp seeing it

an proceeding into an uninhabited country.
1907.

Jan 1st

In camp (Marching)

1st Div. S.W. Pusan Station.

Wk about 7 a marched S.W. down an open plain of the Maen Tractament.

Saw some hongoni on the edge of a gully. I went down below a managed to turn them around. I got one. Soon after got into them blankets and marched down a dry river bed, losing my way several times. Having to make casts to hit off the track again. It is quite easy to follow in some places, but in others is entirely obliterated. One had to go chiefly by guesswork. These hongoni forced our path. We both opened fire and got one—probably I hit it. I am ought to have a good supply of metan. Passed two deserted Maenai homas & camped by a dry-looking stream in the bush—It seems n.a.s. The Maenai lay engaged on the 30th to guard as such. Stationed at the back today. Japari in at 1:15. Heavy thunderstorm which after a sharp rain. I went out after the as usual did not look at his watch so got caught in the jungle in the dark. We had to fire guns & he struggled in about 8 o'clock about settled.

Jan 2nd

In camp (Marching) 

S. Div. S.W. Pusan Station.

Off about 7 a marched due S. through bush till we came to a small plain where we lost the track for a long time. Eventually hit it. If a went across two small rivers a across a ridge with a line of hongoni on left get a good many dead ones a a distinct bend mark for a long way then on to a plain where we saw hongoni, wildbeests, "Tommy" "Great" zebra, impala a pig. Shot a hongoni but could not get near it—in the middle of the field. Japari was being severely biten by big black ants, so had to stop to remove them—So had a rest while the rest right got him clean through the heat. About 1:15. Shot & got 4 wildbeests directly afterwards. Went & camped by a stream before in about 1:15. Rain after the so did not go out. Also quite awful but these hongoni amongst them whilst they were at the top of the track a from settled them.
Swahili Words.

Gold   Baridi
Daytime Ruhuru
Forest Mwere
Kill  Philipia
Net  Mots
Island  Bwava
Lake  Jiwa
Moon  Jwegoji
Mountain  Silimia
River  Ints
Sea  Bahari
Star  Jyota
Sun  Jua
Tree  Jite
Mind  Jako
Day  Lelo
Today  Msho-Msho
Day after tomorrow  Msho-Kutana
Night  Loo
Long time  Litembo
Month  Mwereji
Month  Lwaka
Tomorrow  Msho
Year  Lwaka
Sunday  Jumaa fuli
Monday  " Tatu
Tuesday  "  ne
Wednesday  "  teso
Thursday  "  wamuse
Friday  "  Jumaa
Saturday  "  muni
...In camp. (Marching.)

...We soon after marched W. past a Masai Boma, with a lot of cattleround it, to a small stream, where we camped at 10.30. Went chiefly through brush and saw a Wildebeest & two eland—none of which we could get near, also a "Thomas." Whilst in better open bush, we saw two leopards killing a partially killed eland calf up a small tree—it was already hanging from a branch about four ft from the ground. The leopard was up the tree in the tree—spying away from us. Had a go at the latter, a full right down on to his back but got up immediately & ran out in the bush, followed by a rider from both of us. Went on finding no blood trail—a soon after three leopards creased in front of us & we each got one—one a bad head. I tried to change his head when we saw the leopards, so did not get a shot at the second one. After tea went out to a small plain due W. from the camp, where we saw Wildebeest, eland, "Thomas" & ostrich. Had a stalk after two of the former right in the middle of the plain & stalked quite 1/2 of a mile our own bored ground—very rough a brushly—thick short grass. Got fairly close to them when I found they were nearly two dozen, but a bull killed them a though they kept hiding away so just as I would wind a wire very cautiously, by only going or when their heads were down, I got within 100 yds of the bull. Just as I was going to fire, he lay down, but as it was getting nearly dark, I had a go at him as he was. He got up & staggered about. I got two shots which settled him. Then had a go with the 30-30. Went up at a "Thomas," which I missed. Wildebeest hit through both a body & head—1/3 in. Both a long time cutting him up & it was almost pitch dark when we got in—in another fifteen minutes. We should have had all our work cut out to get back as the camp is in a hollow. Water so muddy that it is almost undrinkable when boiled & filtered—the worst we have hit so far. Saw elephant tracks—not very old—in the brush.
On camp (marching)

Jan 4.

At 7.30 I marched through the usual thorn bushes almost due S—my gunbearer after we had gone a short way, said he heard an elephant, but it
would find no traces of it, so went on. Got a "tonny" on a small plain—head
= 3½. I tried to talk a wildbeest shortly after on another plain but
failed. Here our Omaha guide seemed entirely out of his reckoning, but we
hit the river—Figures River—a Z built down, where the headmen told us
a sahara with a lady & two men— dúl ámmunji. Powell his wife & story—
had camped close to a hit two elephants which they did not get.

They had seen nothing of bull-shield's sahara, which should have gone on the
same track as we had 10 days ago. Proposed to let us know if they
would find any more elephant tracks & guide us a guide for tomorrow.
The fish here are too awful & one literally has to fight with them in my pot. Some
Z's boys arrived about tea time & said they would guide us to water on the
edge of the Bulletin Plain. The Z's seem entirely convinced that we have the
names of plains about here. Went up the river after tea, but saw nothing.

Jan 5.

On camp (marching)
...
Leg
Eye
Ear
Nose
Shoulder
Neck
Stomach
Throat
Tooth
Tongue
Teeth
Hair
Abdomen
Foul
Dysentery
Fever
Medicine
Taste
Doctor
Guide
tear
Messenger
Poster
Soldier
Police
Minister
Banana
Brand
Food
Eye
Endure
Maini
Manasa
Ukacha
Kuipo
Pua
Nega
Ngos
Lumbo
Koo
Jiris
Ulumi
Ndole
Mosha
Tumbe
Maaka
Makana
Dgwa
Ngwiri
Saketari
Mungwi
Pinggo
Munbi
Ngapazi
Akahi
Takila
Kuridi
Kodi
Kuridi
Kiyana
Jan 4.

In camp.

E. and Helena Plain.

Off at 6.30—Tomali guided 26 men going to North Pole for food. On arrival at McPhail's camp to know how long he is going to stay there—towards our last camp. Then W. over the hill. Stew a hearty meal amongst some kangaroos after a very hot crawl and, up to this. got within 150 yds. of some hit Yama steele. He galloped down into a gully. There were a lot more kangaroos—vanished. We thought he had gone off with them but could not see him amongst them, but eventually I picked him up being close to us. Head = 15 hrs. Went S. I saw a good "grape" 3 wildbeest—they were in a helpless position, however—through I traced for a long way an hour later most of them were in a "grape" clear. They were wildbeest coming home, but they were very scared. I got back till 2.30, having got 2 "grapes"—one = 10 hrs. Went W. after tea. I got back up to camp and down on the opposite side to camp—also some kangaroos seemed worth shooting. Few wildbeest. I had a more than usual meal. Packed up to them—put a kangaroo shot into a put them off. They went down towards the dry twin beds—then S. Shot at an eagle in the sand to the E. I went back up the hill again. I having to crawl all the time. It was not until the sun was just setting that I got within range of them. They were about 125 m. long in the hill. Had a go at what looked like a horse. He dropped. But got up, after staggering about, went away. Having a big blood trail. Had another go at them galloping, but not a "grape" just beside me. which I had to finish off. Then it was pitch dark. Left the head cut. Heard from McPhail that they have their camp on the other side of the plain the day after tomorrow. They try a big camp, through the only "grape" so far I have tried this.

375. I had not got the heads hit.
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Jan 8

in camp.

Went out about 7 a.m. and started a long way without seeing any thing—eventually saw a wildebeest. I had a fairly easy stalk, but underestimated the distance very much, and missed him clean. Followed him on for about three miles, when he joined some others. I then getting fairly close to them, then some zebra, very near me, leaped and they moved on. I had a go with the 300 yds. sight, up quite hurriedly, missed again, didts a gallopping "Grant" on the way home. No more.

Went out at W. after tea, but though I saw a lot of kikuyu, that was nothing I could get near with shooting without wounding a my knees are so sore I must give them a rest. I got a duck.

Jan 9

in camp. (marching)

Went out soon after 7—bitterly cold—marched W. across the plain towards two kikuyu. Saw very little game on the way & did not get the chance of a shot, but close to the two kikuyu a right in one way, saw a thing with a very small calf, did not like to shoot at her, as I tried shooing a yelling one. After some time, she suddenly galloped away up wind & we saw her no more. Water seemed scarce in the plain. We were intending to camp at, as moved in about two miles to where fell a kikuyu had this camp here this morning. We must have left this morning. Went out E. after tea, but saw very little, a stall at the wildebeest too plentiful by a lot of young kikuyu. She galloped about all round me—but after got within 150 yds. of a kikuyu bull. Not their first shot & they had 14 stove at different ranges. We got stopped. There were 6 in the side opposite to which he dodged on. 2 bullets in the one from the other side, making at least 8 kikuyu dead. I got a bad wound in a finger—were not able till 8!!!
I want
You want
She wants
It wants
We want
You want
They want
I do not want
You do not want
He does not want
It does not want
We do not want
You do not want
They do not want
I wanted
You wanted
He wanted
She wanted
It wanted
We wanted
You wanted
They wanted
I did not want
You did not want
He did not want
It did not want
We did not want
You did not want
They did not want
I shall want

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Jan 14.

In camp.

Off at 7 a.m. marched 8, through the woods below the hill for two hours, but saw nothing but a few kangaroos and some emus. Went down to the scrub on the plain and had an easy stalk at a wildbeest—a shot of 150 yds. off had a go at him. But the cartridge seemed to have gone off. I thought the bullet had not gone out of the barrel—however it had a shot. Another shot—very bad—got him. Head = 2—legs = 2. Two of them—both a cow and a bull. After tea went 3 m. across the plain and eventually saw a wildbeest—two of them in several places, fairly skinned my knees and innumerable thorns into my hands, but I had got within range. Shot off a kangaroo but got him 2nd shot. Thought he was going to collapse. However two d-d kangaroos appeared on the scene a galahad left them. He went right away to the edge of the next hill and hit him twice as he went away—but it was nearly dark and he fell to go after him, so had to come back and hope to get him tomorrow. Very little game on the side of the plain and altogether I think it rather a bad season. The time—10 days—it has taken to get here. It will take 6 more days to get back to Kimberley. Next trip this morning with food from Witch Hat. With Bill's help the sheep has gone it. They say he got 3 there, 2 bulls and a wildbeest. He has been the hero. They have to have driven all the game away—especially these. I must have given any amount here before they came. Judging from their track, etc. Had a bath composed of liquid mud and dead flies.
What is it?
Very rare
All found here
dim't right

I fini
Note
Pinda got
Lava lava
Jan 7.

In camp.

At 7 a.m. E. we started, but saw nothing for a long time. Eventually came across a wildbeest and proceeded to shoot after him. But as he was feeding a wandering away a little had taken

"Great" or "Stommy" between him and me. He went to the left as far as I could see. Slowly 3 miles up to the river at last a "Stommy" put him off effectually.

So I had my tender. I had 13 shots. I saw nothing after tea. I shot all day. I got a kongoni, toko, dikeri, "Stommy", kysersu a hare without even creasting at all.

Jan 12.

In camp. (Marching.)

Went about 11 A.M. a moose under the field S.W. I then crossed the valley up which the path to the Kiyuka goes to a spiny between the two kiyuka at the N. end of the valley. That an impala. Head

= 250ms. a 2.5 shot on the way a missed a tolo. Shot 11.

1. Shot a good close to camp a then he went to shoot it up, was attacked by some maraposo—none of which jumped up a bit him on the world. Went E. after the climbed over the small wooded ridge a on the other wide was a tolo lying down apparently asleep. Made a most careful stalk but he heard or saw me. A jumped up—had a hurried stalk him. Seeing me a missed. He went on a stepped about 200 yards away. a 2 got him through the heart. Head = 17 ams. Went on a saw a wildbeest 200. it looked an easy stalk but ended in a mere "Great" jumping away for my stomach, in which I entirely demolished. The "Great" then shot me eventually got about 150 yards away to again by the, but saw a got off. S. hit him rattled too high a too far back. He was very very sick but it took me some time to settle him. Head = 7 ams. Had a long shot on the "Great" coming home, which I missed comfortably. I got an impala a wildbeest in the valley.
Some seen on the Chuita Plain.

Plentiful.

Plentiful.

Not many.

Plentiful.

Two kinds - no good bulls.

Plentiful.

A fair show.

Scare - three or 5 seen.

Scare - only 1 seen.

Scare.

Scare.

One seen from one hill - all small in.

Two late seen.

Three seen together.

Plentiful.

Several seen.

Plentiful.

Taw.

= killed.

= shot at but not killed.
Jan 13th

in camp.

Very soon after I went E. up to the long hopy at the beginning of the big plain. Could see no signs of the redhooter the Melikans saw yesterday, so went on a wildelalctes a grand white some type. Had a fairly easy stalk as for a wonder they were in blanket ground so the "grand" would not get up, had a go at the wildelalctes. Kit had a thought I had settled him, so had a go at the "grand." Shot him twice. Settled. Head = 240 cm. 2.3 lbs. spread. In the meantime the wildelalctes had gone on nearly falling over several times as he went 2 legs down some distance away very sick indeed. Scored of him again at about 200 yds. broke his leg so as he had had his other shoulder broken by the first shot, he could not go on. Points of his horns badly worn away a very measured fallo. Going back to camp, saw a wildalctes, got him running—directly afterwards. Kitni said there was a Melikans's hoptotes to my right & it certainly looked like one, but wasn't. Not just that of him with the 200 yds right up a he "searched" it, but searched about 100 yds on a dot him. Head = 16 lbs. — a lucky shot through the heart. After the hunt out I, but saw nothing worth shooting except a wildalctes, which suddenly appeared from nowhere a "charged" towards me. Shot down a had a shot at him. With him just behind the heart & then missed him down a then hit him in the lower tank. All the while he was at 50 yds off. Eventually settled him with the "Paradox." I set from 6 a.m. on 4 p.m. at a foot china, a wildelalctes a "grand" kind, which he mistook for a black buck. His men seem very sick at the long runs he takes them. I apparently get much chased by my men. Settled to move towards towards Jutte west.

1. had a go at some eland, but missed the bull—from his account a moderate one. "Hermit" by the Melikans thought— one man using a jell, 5 men all jell in the charges, but no bed 100 yds away. A shoot had flown down two into his afternoon.
Jan 14.

In camp. [marching]

Up at 7.15 I marched across the plain. There I missed an easy shot at an eland with a very poor load, a got a wild cat galloping all it knew—just our old camp & on N. mostly through jungle, in places very thick indeed, but luckily no rhinos, over the watershed into a fine hilly wooded valley. We camped. In at 3 & safari at 4.

Jan 15.

In camp. [marching]

Off at the usual time. I marched through very dense jungle—sometimes we had almost to go on one's hands & knees to get along—until we reached a place where the only game we saw all day, mostly at N. when there were 4 l. The only game for miles seems covered with mimosa trees & we could see no sign of any game. We came down a ridge & camped below Toten Post—a so-called "fort" garnished by about 1000 soldiers consisting of a few huts surrounded by two strands of barbed wire & a dyke. No sign of any guard when we arrived at 8. At 9 we had to wait an hour—un at 3.

The British flag floats proudly in the fort above us, but so far there have been no signs of any garrison.

Jan 16.

In camp. [marching]

Off as usual, nearly due N. soon crossing a virgin river—whie we supposed to the Pongarines—by a wooden bridge. Went through an undulating country with mimosa trees a high grass guided by one of our troopers, who has ridden in this part for 4 yrs. He lost his way once but we luckily met a Toten woman who put us right. In at 11.30 a safari at 1.30. Very close a rainy. Did not see a sign of any game. Thunderstorm before dinner—a good deal of rain.
Jan. 17.

in camp. (marching)

After various marches due N. over a most monotonous country—very steep hill a small descent into a valley, across a stream, then up a steep ascent. Immediately down another, all the time in thick scrub. After a very long, hard, very little rain I was able to get to Mwamba at 11.5. Found a booklet there named Mwamba, brother of the Mwamba man, was entertained most hospitably. It seems a very nice station on an open hill a quite pleasant country all round—a very good bigglinga or garden. It appears we were left the idea that we have been in closed country all round the commissioner's house to be in it so we could have then arrested a thousand bushmen at any time. Don't think any notice will be taken of it, however.

Jan. 18.

in camp. (marching)

Set up very late with Aristotile last night, so got up equally late this morning. Marched along a very good road and gradually got into an open down-land sort of country, but as no game, it seemed very thickly populated. Safari pressed us at 5, on to get into Mwamba at 3 the same time as we did. Plan getting our mail at 7 o'clock from the station.

I was decided to march with the safari tomorrow. They do start at Marinda & he will set us off at the next station if he can. The sleeping cars are due from Mwamba in the morning of the 3rd. I'm to see Buffalo & take a bath at Kilwila. Get my 3/5 with Aristotile at Mwamba. He is to take it to town & have it valued by Jeffrey & pay me for it.
Took 2 headstuns sent to Redland 1 Turlton

2 Topi - 69-43.
2 Wildebeest - 47-33.
2 Game - 68-67.
2 Chimpy - 49-39.
6 Wildebeest - 37-31-35-37-41-45 - 27 x 41 to be set up.

1 Hartkop - 61.
2 " " tusks.
1 Small cat skin.
1 Impala - 53.

Left to Redland & Turlton to pick out the three best impala heads or three of different species (all sent eventually to Redland Head.)

Total - with these sent on Dec 27

4 Thompson's heads & headstuns.
3 Impala " " ".
3 " " ".
2 " " ".
1 Eland " " ".
4 Wildebeest " " ".
1 Metaluck " " ".
1 " " ".
2 Topi " " ".
2 Wildebeest " " ".
1 Hartkop " " ".
1 Rhino headstun - 4 fat - 2 pieces of skin.
1 Eland skin.
2 Small cat " ".
1 Lion " ".
Jan 20th.

In train.

2. a. The departure at about 7.30 - he intends to join the train at the next station. Wrote letters all the morning - read papers.Late morning, I think, Philip and 4 J.A.R. came to the camp. I went up to bid him with them in the train. Left an hour later - at 4 I picked up leaner at Londah, he had an idea it wasn't back on the beach. Got to Londah at 9.30. Died there. Received come in after dinner.

Jan 21st.

Mid Valley Hotel.

Train left London at 4.40. 2 reached Navora at 7. Party handing up heads, etc., to send to Pendid and a friend. A very interesting story from Mr. London. He had fought against us all through the war - was full of information. His name was Robert. He was a member of the Commissariat and a commandant. Said the force was of 70,000 men in the field. A had 3704 actually killed, 2 if one of the brave men, they had gone straight into the town. The war would have been going on now, but he admitted we had too many guns a man.

Says the force will settle down quietly with an Indian government. Father Plunkett, Deputy, Bentley, the depot.Constable came in after dinner. We had a sleepy evening and some talk. Paddell has got - not another mug at the same place to this Paddell.

Jan 22nd.

On train.

Every packing chest early all the morning, getting cartridges out - gosh! I have not many left - etc. etc. Off at 9.30 - an hour later - a pot to Paddell about 9. Had dinner at the same place as last night. We're all in the sleeping - all trains, except those running in connection with the roads across Lake Victoria Bignana. Stay the night, for some unknown reason - former feeling to no idea except the food dangerous at night - at Paddell. Paddell's social guide was in the train.
Train from Vice to Nebraska—

Saturdays — 2 a.m. — goes through.
Sundays — 7:30 p.m.
Saturdays — 7:30 p.m. — stop night at Kansas.
Jan 23rd

in camp

Left Pichure at 5.45 a.m. and by 9 a.m. reached the

Hills. We had a general strike on—both the Equatorians

wanting a day's rest. The former wishing to go home. It appears

they saw Ridell's在家, and came with us by them to show us

the Buffalo place. They thought they were in for another trial

like the one when we had the other trial, i.e., the horse

breakdowns, etc., frightened at the idea. The least of it

Pichure's Struck because they had no blankets—the Indians were

asking for them when we started and we could have given them,

but waiting till now when we have nearly finished our trip.

However they have marched 9 days around us we can't get any

porters here. We made a compromise with them decided to

stay here a day—a beastly camp. With no shade at all and

the ground round it taken up by settlers. So no shooting to be

done at all. Delamere has most of the land round here, so from

what one can see, seems to be cultivating it in his way for the

next 3 days we have seen so far. It is a big flat plain

surronded by highest hills—French's head runs up to it

on the S. Delamere is just going to be tried for fraud. What

the exact charge is I can't make out, but it is something to

do with the transfer of some land to his buying back a deed

on which he had Guaranteed to pay whereas expenses in a
certain trial. It seems much disliked by all the officials, who

say the tries are "loos" the daily country. From all accounts he

does so. They say he makes use of his light as a fair to go into

a court of Justice with his hat or a such like things. He is widely

since of such trials & both seem abtridly disliked, hy all the official class. Country as usually dry as fire as

The hot days failed—everywhere the grass is being burnt 2 in

places the people to the fire nearly always do out at night—

probably owing to the dear. Medicine come in to tea in his way back from

London.
Jan 24.

On camp. (Marching).

By 7:15 a.m. marched S.E. over the plain & through scrub — after an hour the track passes a jumble of sand in a sort of pit & then goes almost due S. to begin very dense purple, which eventually turns into tamarisk forest, in which are several old buffalo tracks. I gradual ascend all the way up to the top, after that open glades running into thick purple, jumped on a hill side, with a good stream of water below. My right ankle very painful after two hours marching, so did not go out after tea — at the council went out about 4, but saw nothing except old buffalo tracks.

Jan 25.

On camp.

Off at 8 a.m. with a, down the valley. But saw nothing. Eventually found a fresh track leading away from a stream, followed it for a long time in very thick jungle — the men said they heard a buffalo get up a go away, but I heard a saw nothing. Saw no other animals, but thought we heard a rhinoceros. There must be plenty of buffalo here at times, as there are a lot of old tracks about. It seems any odds against meeting up to a buffalo in the jungle — it's a wonder how much a big beat can get along the narrow & low path it does, in many places one has to bend almost double to get under trees — one can't help making a noise as it is generally impossible to see more than a few feet in front of one or on either side, I can't see how one can tell whether it is a bull or a cow, if one did get near it. Went out after tea to try a get a peacock or a deer-shot, as we are sick of stewed meat, but only got a long shot at a peacock which I missed. Think buffalo hunting is a very over-rated amusement — don't think I'll stay here much longer — it's bitterly cold & bright — we must be 600 ft. above the sea — I the damel wants us to stay in the open one night!!!
Jan 26.

In camp.

A wet morning, so not off till 6.20. Went down the river for a long way through a lot of very thick jungle but saw no buffalo or any thing else—found some droppings of the former which looked fresh, but the rain may have caused that. The Company guide up so late that he never caught up, so he is an idle fellow a kept us waiting yesterday. Donals only be good men, but they have far too much side a swapped for once a seem to think themselves streets above the other natives. Rested my ankle as I did not go out after tea—it seems hopeless expecting to get anything more.

Jan 27.

On train.

At about 7.15 a marched down to note by the path we came—in about 11.30 as we passed a train running at 7.30 tonight to Maukeeka, we wished to go by it a lot the same reason—they sought to get to Maukeeka in four days from here. Put up a general cut at the top of the bivouac in the open, he walked away and got her at about 10 o'clock a lucky shot. At the bottom put up a lunch been in the woods, stayed about 30 minutes, but putting up the 100 yards sight by mistake I missed it. Has some famines near the station but as it is all private ground about there did not shoot. The American called Potter arrived at the station, having got a good buffalo— the only one he saw—about nine miles from Jero. He had been out three months a practically had never left the railway, yet had done extraordinarily well, getting amongst other things, elephant, Grooto, kudu & on, besides nearly every thing he has got left Jero at 7 so a disc at Maukeeka, where the found Laden Shaw a copy. They had gone in the town a the reverse way to which we had gone through the jungle country, coming back over the Mau bivouac to Maukeeka I had done well. Had a very jolly dinner a did not get to bed in the train till midnight.
Jan 28

Raft Valley Hotel

I was last night a morning - got to Pawnee a at 7 a.m. up to the hotel, which was very much "as usual." Several settlers came in during the day - one dirty looking fellow turning out, when he spoke, to be a well educated gentleman - you can't judge by appearances in this country. After tea drove out with Tryman in his much rickety box towards the front to try a get an umpala - saw three but none seemed worth shooting. Coming back we tried to drive through a tree which had fallen across the track, but ran up a high hill back - Tryman shot out on to the pole a 2", trying to grasp him, fell out between the body of the cart & the wheel. but kept a firm hold of Lindsey - we were all sitting on the seat - a very big tree. The mules bolted & mister looked awkward - if I had let go, it should probably have got my arm through the wheel. if either of the mules had kicked, they would probably have bolted Tryman. However they eventually stopped, I jumped very seriously undid my harness, dodged my back a good deal - no damage done - lost the slicker jacket of my rifle, which I dropped.

Jan 29

Raft Valley Hotel

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Jan 30.

Kandy Hotel.

Left Kandy at 7 a.m. to Nuwara at 12—met M. Findlay on the platform; put off on safari with a very young Janbas, who had found him if he would allow him a lar in four days. Findlay said he had two hundred sleeping bags! They all the afternoons with Findlay & Findlay’s two go, and eventually to go back to Kandy to Kandy. But Ryan, Bolam, Major Cerv, etc., at the Parke a had a very cheerful evening—after all there was a very cheerful.

Jan 31.

On camp.

Stay all the morning—very wet—looking things, etc., I left Nuwara at 12, reaching Kandy at 6. Found the safari tigers our tents up. We got the teak log yesterday and thought the head, back—good task. Settled to sell our mules tomorrow at the monthly cattle sale; teakets = Rs. 300—we gave Rs. 500. ten weeks ago, but now prices "mules are cheaper." ropes into here—hands well in R.F.A. Uganda—also mostly 20 soldiers. We have to load all the trees, it is a-d unavoidable—luckily we have our tents. "Look it through back of hill—the bullet—good going right into its brain. Our place seems in a state of chaos just now—we have marched past every all the way down from bahubal to Kandy a now are intending to practically train them all the way back!!! It is a great waste of money in time, but there seems no place to go to S. of Kandy. Such lovely hot unhealthy place like to a hill in India, of the other alternative is the Black Plain. These are eaten alive by ticks. One gets a skew of J. Paroos, elephant & buffalo, etc., all—also 7 zones to it is until a break, but a break—had good days today & will get his back to the ground. Mutilied, wounded, being joined in Kandy, his third elephant—said he mustn’t hurt him—at last, for he had wounded. The Englishman would probably have paid Rs. 750.
Sent to Richard 2 Tofts
1 hippo skull. numbered 73.
2 jaws of hippo skull. " 75-73.
1 head back head " 33.
Feb 1st

In camp.

Pulled all the morning to Bagamoyo, Nairobi, a lorry was off. We were not
come on to Nairobi—about 20sqd up. Hules sold at auction—men
in No. 375, 400, 400, 400, 400. Seymour bought both.

Bought with local to buy our tent outfit. There we have
finished with it. Sent 2 men bear 2.450 rafis in case to
the local store at Mombasa to await my arrival there.

I went out after horses as got a cow arrived back at 10.00.

The head quartermaster was accused of stealing meat from the hotel but
Seymour doesn't want to press it.

Feb 2nd

Lake Bungudia.

Very busy all the morning getting logs, etc., etc., packing up. Hill-field came
in with his duffle from Zanana, he was doing fairly well in the north country.

Just before it was time to go down to Bungudia, the steamer appeared
in a body a head. Unless they had rice to eat they would not go on.

It was impossible to get any food as so it appeared they had been
promised rice, we compromised by giving them 2 days' food at 1 day's rice.

Off about 0.450 in train—got to Nairobi about 8.30. Went to the
date Bungudia a left the safari to shift in itself.

Feb 5th

I'm sorry, I'm missing.

By late as we had to buy photo a send some letter for money off. We
marked up the zeeley a over a plain to Forsmans farm. We gave us
a drink a viewed as some young ostriches. Went on N/North Forsmanz,
an about center 22 miles round, but quite low—to the foot of the
Lake Bungudia—got in at 1 with the safari. Three officers James,
Smith, another came in a staged some time. Went out with they a
made a small feedback—an awkward visit in the shadows. I got a
bad feedback.
From Lakeura go E. past Wernor's farm—about 3/2 miles from Lakeura
Station—then on up hill along well defined track past what look
like Mission buildings. Faint on left a 90 along N. till one gets in
line with the crater—then in the forest below, one ought to find
elephant. (Majr Whatla)
Feb 4.

in camp. [marching]

E. Wajie Encampment.
If soon after 6 I went E. away the bottom of the encampment, but
only saw a reddish tree, some snakes and stick. Got back to
Black feet at 8 a.m. started up the encampment at 9 with 240 men.
It took us about an hour to get up the first ridge, we stayed at
James house - a very nice place - had some nice food. Then went
over a flat, then a steep climb over the next ridge, another flat
followed by another easy climb to the top, then over an undulating
plain to our camp. Next ground by a small river. Got at 2 a.m.
soon after. In C. emptied the bag at the range at this place, but
without success, though to get one soon afterwards. After tea we had
all the horses a bit and out a drove a wood in valley, but the
right hand got about a quarter or a mile in part of the left, most of
the resters followed one another, making a tedious race, it
was not perfectly nothing came out.

Feb 5.

in camp. [marching]

Wolsett Swamp.

About 7.45 I marched over an undulating down-like country
- very like Hampton - with wooded valleys, a small encampment
- then down into a valley in which is the Wolsett swamp, or lake is
- a big mirror sheet of water. Refused to get information from two
Native horses to the bank near them, but they were deserted. The
stream was dry, so had to go on to the swamp for water. To the left
side of the valley for wood. However we found the swamp extended
much further than we thought, so we had to camp on the open
plains, so we could see no means of crossing the water. A steamboat
got up a bit and stopped and at it a convoy settled it. Very little
game about but the grass has just been burnt, so that probably
accounts for it. In tents at 9 - very tired. Luckily plenty of wood
drop about for fires. Nibbled out after tea but saw nothing. Very cold in evening.
Feb 6.

In camp. (Marching.)

Up at 7:30, after being much disturbed by lice, in the night; I marched N.W. across the plain a camped by a stream under the horebment. Fired a long shot at a herdsman & hit a "dunny" galley-pump— a bad head. Slept in at 12. After tea went out under the hill N. But only saw a hashback doe & got a pan. Saw some hreses, but say there are no hreses now. Very little of any sort of game. The best walking in this valley that we have so far come across— the ground is evidently very flat in the rainy season a much watered by these cattle lanes. I then got unfixed— is a mass of herd burns, which makes one wfully hopeless & one has to look every time one steps.

Feb 7.

In camp. (Marching.) (Hesperus Travels.)

Off as we wanted to get some cloud, which it saw last night, were in the valley, but they had departed. Went to a hreses home, for a try of matches, got a man to lead us the way to hile. Went N. first & then N. over a very undulating pretty country with thin forested vallyes at intervals, after walking an hour, camped in a deep valley with a beautiful stream in it at 2. The hreses caught up & lost before with a request from two weels— names unknown— to come to letter camp— place unknown— but we went on as the whole thing was to the indefinite. After the went N. up the side of the valley a had a very easy shot at a young hngani— no mist— but though i thought I hit him, he went away apparently from the vally. Went on & eventually saw some yegra & a good hngani — had a go at the letter vally of he shot & he went, then out of on his hmnthers with his back apparently broken, so I loaded of at the yegra & got me. In going up h-ng the hngani, he got up— missed him just going over a ridge— a mangled— it was almost dark & we had eventually to give him up. Very bad luck.
Feb. 8.

In camp. (Marching.)

About 7.30 we marched towards the lake. Saw two teams in route but something frightened them as they went off down the valley. S. Eventually they stopped on the side of a river from the drainage. After a long search we got up to them. I hit the head a knocked him over, but he got up a pulled a . I found a good many cartridges before he succumbed. Dead 2.5 ins. Shot out after tea with help to the lake at the end of the river-S. On which we are camped. Saw a herd of waterfowl with two ducks in it. Had a longish search to them. Found the ducks lying down.
Feb. 9th [continued]

But after a bit they got up about 150 yds away & I had four shots at the best, killing him each time & he dropped at the last. Head = 25 ins. If they had a go at the others with 25 yd & hit them too, he went at a short distance & set down very silent. Went up to him a second time running twice, but he soon went down again in the stream & I settled him with the Paradox. A very poor head. Had an awful walk back a was eaten alive by mosquitoes & nearly lost. The first up the hill to camp a got in very late. A very tired & wet through. It goodness to be walking - behind us - the same lot of water buffalo!!! He made a mistake as to the direction we had agreed to go in.

Feb. 10th

In camp.

If at 7 a Went S. along the edge but saw nothing except some hyenas & "great" a water buffalo heads in a long time. Eventually spotted some impala on the move after a longish while, but just getting up to them, then I just up a clump, which ran down the edge. They were at the bottom amongst them & just them off. Had a go at the clump - a good head - a seemed to hit him in the back, for he went away a tremendous pace backing like a horse. They stepped the other side of the valley but the gunbearers coming up, began in the other part them off again. As the wind being all wrong, I never saw them again. Though I went a long way & nicely hit lots on. Wint out after tea N. but only saw a dish-dish, some fur "grrr" a water buffalo heads. A. d. d. Went out a long way N. a few 100 yd, & saw three, etc., etc., etc., but only got two telly-gongers - 2. Shooting fairly according to his own account. Other H&K - not keep water bottle - left them a come back in their own - much to A's indignation - poor devil being 12 hrs without water!!!
Feb. 11.

In camp.

Off at 7 a.m. went due N. past the lake a long the high ridge to the end of the valley towards Gungwinta. Saw two diggers going along about three quarters up the ridge 3,000 ft. away, but they had seen us a though we tried to get nearer they clouted over the ridge as it so very high and we should have made a lot of noise on the Steve. We went on—came back that they at night listened nothing of them at all. Went on a got a high ridge a round a mountain and back a then crossed over the ridge w. into the next valley & turned S. Found a large shot at a francap had an unsuccessful still after another, dele after a mountain and back a got back to camp at 6. I got a water-bird a "frit" neither very good & wounded one of the francaps, but did not get him. No water at all to be found beyond lake Bolli a we had to carry it with us.

Feb. 12.

In camp (marching).

Off at 7 a.m. marched S. down the valley for about 3 hours a then turned nearly W. over a ridge a camped on a small ridge overlooking the stream a with a view away W. to the Franz Josef. In at 12. The White place simply alive with gelbo of which I got one— but nothing else to be seen. Not a deer or the head running at about 700 ft. After tea went out E. a eventually said some kongau—the wind was all strong so made a long detour, but when I got round to the place they ought to have been in, they had gone. Came across some gelbo a had a go at the biggest which I hit a they finished behind a small ridge when they came in sight one stayed at once, so thinking he was the wounded one. I settled him with the 400, upon which another dropped as well. N. i. S. got a gelbo each.
Very say; the Quoia—Quoia Plateau is the best shooting ground now in N.E.A. Only the edge of the Plateau has so far been touched—one man this year got 60—killed there in 3 days—and anybody going well into it soon ought to have an extraordinary good shot. There is plenty of water.
Feb 13.

Dear [Recipient],

I'm camp. [marking]

Off at 5.45 a.m. to a hill-gerba which we had left last night, but nothing had been at it, so marched on about N. over a plain with stunted trees on it - lots of gerba. Went down a steep hill so to a plain - was some island - a tarned W. to the lake river a short distance and then we camped. Very hot a sunny day. After tea went E. a very good hike, but we could not get them - had an unsuccessful stalk after a "giant", so home early tonette.

Just before we get to camp this morning, we walked out a kilometer - not a saw a three youngsters - like a small certificate. 3 dogs went after them & we was much afraid lest the dogs would settle them, but a shot turned her & the dogs caught a youngster. His feet absolutely burned up by the sun, very little signs of any game on it. It quite disappointed by track, a 20's to Victoria tomorrow if there is any text pulled out by an Indian "doctor".

Feb 14.

Dear [Recipient],

Off at 7 a.m. found the valley below the ridge - quite much game about but saw some kangaroos after a time. However the Mikkehi coming behind, put them off from an easy place to get at, so I had to do a long crawl - actually got 2 the flies were maddening - to get near them. However they picked me up & I had to shoot above and on a partially hidden in the long grass a scrub, which I missed. Coming back to camp, saw another in the trees - after a short walk, got him. Head = 20 lbs. He was broadside on. When I pulled but turned so I did not get it. In the short time next rain after saying a funny shot a kangaroo, so out went out 3, in an hour after the friend two pigs with the Parada - batch up underneath them - got a pig - did not the Pandikies.

The kangaroos was a Jackson - Lucie's Jackson - A small seen of houses fly near huts - any mosquitoes or any other fly to所以我们.
Feb. 15.
In camp. (marching.)
Between Padre & Sgt. R.

At 7.30 a.m. headed N. across ridge a万余 mile with immense crowd on
both side we got to a stream about 11.30 a.m. crossed. A got a deak-deak
of a big lantard about the largest march we have had, and all the country
quite burnt up, consequently very little game about — only saw a few
"Indian" fag. Went out after tea & got a deak-deak — saw several
others but they were all does. Too many Nezavi cattle about here
from much game, country too burnt up too. Full of complaints about it!!

Feb. 16.
In camp. (marching.)
Bolivia.

Off soon after 7 a.m. had a very hot a uphill march to Bolivian,
which we reached about 11. Camped close to happy house. Had
lunch with the folletier. "Nezavi" at the Roma, which is on
the top of a hill where a magnificent view over Otaiti & the dairying
province — one can just see Nezavi. After tea had a bath deak- deak
but only one was done. Rich explored. Dined with happy "Nezavi"
& played Bridge!!!

Feb. 17.
In camp. (marching.)
Bolivia.

At 6 a.m. went through the woods with N. till 9.30, but only saw two
reindeer, one of which gave me an awkward shot — could only see the top
of his body as he was standing just over a hill — Rich explored. Had a
magnificent view to the S. Lake Paracanga & the country beyond to the N.
Kemp, the dairying province, Nezavi to the E. & the Gardner's
tribe to the S. — one of the largest tribes we have ever seen. Went out after
lunch with the folletier, S. of his station & on main a beat the woods
well round the Roma. The men beat quite well & we got 4 good
ducks & 2 hares — all does — 2 & 2 ducks. I got one reindeer. We all
shot with scatter guns & 4.24. shot. Rich will kill any black does
that up to 50 lbs. — sometimes one — much longer varieties.
Feb. 18.

On route.

At 3:45 A.M. entered through the woods. Saw nothing till I went up the grassy ridge. Then two redbacks looked at me over the top, but had vanished before I could get up. Turning over the ridge I saw three more redbacks not more than 200 yards off, got to within 150 yards of them. Then they suddenly bolted—could not see their bodies as their bodies were hidden by some ant-hills. I saw the redtails very close, but could not get a shot as they were too close. Another redback was coming just outside the woods, but they got away and I bolted—looked back at the buck in a straight 300 yards and he went on. Followed him on a down draw to him—another buck—standing under a tree. Got within 500 yards of him but it took me 5 shots to settle him—can't shoot at all now—the best getting him facing me nearly 300 yards away. A good head = 10 inches. After this took the men out 2 had 3 deer, but saw nothing except two dinner-

Which did not get shot at. Dined with the collector and played Bridge afterwards. Beginning to think I can play Bridge a good deal better than I can shoot, but that is not much praise.

For had nothing wrong with my marksmen's sights and it was thrown out of Syman's much can't it may be only imaginary. But anyhow I'm not it happened. I'm never sure of hitting anything & what is worst, can't find out it near wild shooting. Think I have rather lost my "nerves" & am too anxious, I eventually got the things to shoot at, but with a great expenditure of ammunition. Stayed Bridge tonight in front of a high wood post—saw a few jays—or was not too far from the equator—& it wasn't by any means too hot.
**Feb 19.**

In camp. (Marching.)

Went out at 7:30—had our outfits on 20 mins. to start from base site with a bad "head." Shooting a settip up late are two men' occupants in this country especially. Marched over an undulating Shen country a got in to camp at 8-they got a tired. Went out v. after ten. a got close to some kepanji, which Sekedey must have disturbed, but they shot at us a bolted, but came back—evidently being confused by being between us both—we shot at them, got 100 yards away facing me and I shot just between his legs!!!

Coming home took a trail back in a small wood—broke off a hit them hard a thought he was going to sigh, but the had been a by the time I got it right—he bolted into the bush a it got too dark to follow him. Thank goodness I am shooting like this at the end of our trip. Left out at night.

**Feb 20.**

In camp.

Went E. I then S. through the woods across the stream. Saw some kepanji but three redback Dein & disturbed put them off. Had a shot at one of the latter at about 50 yards a missed him clean a then went after some more kepanji to out to which I had to go through a small wood. However they suddenly bolted a I saw the surrounding thicket a fire up showing me outside the wood. Shot in them, but they scattered on my approach a never appeared for the rest of the day. Went out to the plains a saw two kepanji a after a long hard stroll, got the last, but his head was only just 20 cm. Got an order on the way home a I got a kepanji back. The folkets arrived a after we went w. I had some dice, but our bag was only 3 redback all days. With 3 kepanji in camp, the men would not try to drive pelicans a 2 Nestor got "killed" in consequence.
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Feb 21st

In camp. (Marching)

Very cold, no mist of Feb 7, 20. Went W. saw two creatures on the scrub below the kipoi on the road to Londiani. But they saw us too & ran off. On the left of the road saw some moolahs & after an easy stalk got one. Head = 9½ ins. Got a pig on the plain with the nakar & then moved a kangori for a teedback, which I could hardly see in some trees, got one. Got to Londiani about 11, 30. Had coffee with the folk here. They had come in early. Took safari with them. They had got a teedback & a piglet, got in at 1. Went out over the railway after tea into the woods beyond the station. SAW 3 waterbacks. Drove a one hund. - one moderate one I did not shoot at. One other - both the heads - did not give us a chance. Got a teedback with a 7½ ins. head with the nakor at about 70 yards. 2. got a teedback after much hunting. Would Bridge after dinner. we went a rubber after that being driven into the last 3 nights. Played in 9 test coats & ups.

Feb 22nd

In camp. Londiani

If about 7 a went down the railway with kipes W. & then S. round the woods. Saw a teedback & got close to him. I had 6 shots at him - 3 at least hit him, but all too low - a thin slatted dog. Went to a most exciting where he first got on to a hund but would not pursue him, but directly he got on to the wounded hund he went after him well a soon got him. Head = 9 ins. Decided to stalk another teedback, but walked in before does a they put him off. Went after him after tea, but he quickly played with me. Eventually had a go at him at about 400 yds. A was only just over him. Heard stridening was at Kangori camp so decoyed to check if I had a most unfortunate day,及 hearing a kangori teedback a bangert & missing a very good waterback & several belli a a Beefstump kangori.
Feb 23rd

In camp.

About 7 a.m. we saw some of teadback - 3 under all together - one of which I shot, but the head only 8½ ins. Went on a few more Kangari, but could not reach them 300 yds. 2 shot just over his back. Directed the performance at 400 yds. Then soon afterwards, hit another in the shoulder, but though we cared the dogs after him, we never got him. I got a teadback. Went out the same way after tea, a good teadback I had at him at about 120 yds with the Perdix-kele finished my Perdix-kele cartridges - 2 shot about 3 ft behind him. Followed him up, got within 50 yds of him. A big determined shot to be below him again, shot about a foot over his back. This ends my 13.3.0 expedition with a big; crater - a miss. I returned home in about 7, had a "hub" Jack Bridge after dinner till a late hour.

Feb 24th

In train.

Rode all the morning after breaking up, paying off the Hepzabe, etc. Lefted letter with the letter - we paid them 03.18 for 3 months x 1 week, including backwash, but they deducted it a pound they were only entitled to £3.15. They then refused. Motion called on what to do. We left Karshani about 5, dined at 8.40 at Karshani.

Feb 25th

In train.

Peribil got in at full, had his tent wrecked by a wind. He got in later. Very hot. We left Karshani, delta Fesland, at 9. At 11 we arrived at Peribil. We arrived at Peribil, delta Fesland. We learned there, Peribil, etc. While we were.lexing tea at Peribil, a very heavy storm came on & the windows being left open, my blankets were soaked, but dried them by hanging them out of the windows. Very hot after dinner.
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**Total** 70 head.

24 species.

including Jackson's spots
Hartebeest 2 kinds of Grant = 26 species.
Feb 26.

Grand Hotel.

Got to Montreal about 10 a.m. my head cut off a new cut. Busy unpacking all the morning, arranging things generally. Found to people we came down with recognized me without my beard
as at first treated me as a stranger — the man I dealt with here did not know me at first. Absolutely not a steamy.

Feb 27.

Grand Hotel.

Busy all the morning packing off our safari — gave each porter Rs. 3 as backsplash & they all seemed quite satisfied. Had the headman Rs. 35, the gunbearers Rs. 4, the coolies Rs. 4. Settled up our account with the Bank & packed up in the afternoon. 85° in the shade this morning. & a strong breeze from the sea too. Dinner died with us as we went to the Hotel afterwards, but the heat was very bad indeed, though luckily there are very few mosquitoes about.

Feb 28.

J.F. "Melbourne" — Rescued and Members.

Melbourne.

Busy getting luggage, etc. Went with Eustace to St. Louis, after getting our luggage through the customs went on board the "Melbourne" about 12. She is an old boat but seems fairly comfortable. The food is quite good. I paid for a cabin and all was very well. I got a "apluri de luxe" on the deck — a very good one. A lot of Frenchmen on board, a few Englishmen, including Doellers, Kronos, Fagius, Will & his wife & Watts. A lot of a hand on outside but quite a cool breeze on deck. Threw them shut below.

Got started from Quebec until early in "Melbourne" very

Feb morning, just at 1. Only one deck, which is used by all passengers. Not so at first.
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* Bubalus Jacksoni
+ Gazella Robertsoni
March 1st

S.S. "Melbourne"

Run = 258. Peace broke over the N. a not so hot. Quite smooth.
"Breakfast" on board from 6.30 to 9. Dinner at 11.30, tea at 4.
Dinner at 6.30. Flooded over in the afternoon. It looked as if it was coming on to blow. Was 18° at 10. Some light
snowing in the night time.

March 2nd

S.S. "Melbourne"

Run = 254. Blowing fairly fresh in the early morning & much colder.
Dined 10.45 till night. All day on the forecastle. Very quiet at
night. Lots of flying jokes about.

March 3rd

S.S. "Melbourne"

Run = 242. Smooth & quite a cool breeze. Hot & bright & land all day, which is said to be unusual in the N. So.

March 4th

S.S. "Melbourne"

Run = 277. Fine & smooth & a fresh breeze blowing, but very hot & very windy last night. Sidings of French children on board
who are an inestimable nuisance on deck. Beverages, Birthday
of "Joe". Was £20-0-0 at dinner. A Merry evening & much
good to bed late.
The "Dullvane" = 3998 gross tonnage x 2400 horse power.

Total tonnage of the Massachusetts Maritime "V = 27,058.82.

"number of ships of " = 58.
March 5th.

*H.M.S. Melbourne*.

Run = 302. Passed type Hardeiui about 7 a.m. turned w. soon lost sight of land, quite smooth and so hot as usual.

Saw some small whales. Uninteresting evening at best 2-5-0, lost nearly 35 at one time but caught 36 again

Whaling heavily on a pair of cars 2. Had two small hairs W.N.E. at night.

March 6th.

*H.M.S. Melbourne*.

Run = 307. Smooth a sea breeze, so hot hot deuced hot.

Got to Diluti about 7 a.m. alone surrounded by scores of boats with men selling otter skin, harpoons, etc., etc. Began to cool, so all boats went. It was hot as hell all night in the cabin. Lost 4 fr. at first a got black with coal dust.

Passed two islands today. The only signs they've seen since we left Fremantle. Toll went ashore at Diluti on route to Australia.

March 7th.

*H.M.S. Melbourne*.

Run = 95.8

At 4, 20.2 m. a gressed Berain about 10. Began to blow they had soon after the started but luckily no dead aft, so the boat was made to keep quiet - snow raining badly though.

Passed the two islands about 5. Lost 4-5-0 at first. Most of the cabins on the port side flooded tonight by an entire big wave.

March 8th.

*H.M.S. Melbourne*.

Run = 317. Wind changed in the night 2 it is quite calm. Very hot below - luckily a cloudy day. Now 2-10-0 at

12. Hotter. Induced some ice at first last night.
March 9th.

S.S. "Melbourne".
Red Sea.

Run = 289. Picked hard on the right, N. So had to shift my port side so had a most unpleasant night, as it was too loud to sleep on deck. Quite a big sea on all day but the ship was fairly steady. Much cooler. Got 24 at 10.30 - as usual just a bit under other people's hands. People complaining of the cold though the thermometer is 70°.

March 10th.

S.S. "Melbourne".
Red Sea.

Run = 305. Quite calm & cool. Passed several ships early got a sight of land on the port side & got into the Gulf of Suez about 8.45 a.m. Dropt 2 fathoms after being 17. Down at one time, but "horns" state deal pulled me up. Got very hot again afterwards.

March 11th.

S.S. "Melbourne".
Suez Canal.

Run = 289. Quite cold. Got to Suez about 10 a.m. waited till 12 when we entered the Suez. Hm. S.S. "Alexander" going in port & we had to tie up for a long time about 7. Lost 2 fathoms at 12.

March 12th.

S.S. "Melbourne".
Port Said.

Got to Port Said about 5 a.m. Went ashore about 8. Walked all over the town, but there is very little of interest here. Bought some papers & books. Wrote to Messrs. F. Skelton, London, sending States to Paris on Sunday night. Fished till 11 a.m. started at 11.30. Smooth but beat pitching a bit as soon as we got outside as good deal more later on. Very cold. Went 80 at 10 after a bad game, but not down teetotal everyone is steady.
A steward died today and was buried when the gale was at its worst.
March 13.

S.S. "Melbourne" 
Mediterranean.
Run = 304. Wind got up in the night & it was blowing fresh at 9 a.m. & the ship pitched & rolled a lot. Some coal & every body wearing their clothes & overcoats. Won 5/ at poker.

March 14.

S.S. "Melbourne" 
Mediterranean.
Run = 296. Quite a fresh breeze early, which soon after 12 p.m. increased to a heavy gale with a very big sea. We stood down but even then took a lot of big seas on board, which flooded the saloon & "Saloon" a part of them stove in the forward end of the smoking room. Wind from the N.W. & better.

March 15.

S.S. "Melbourne" 
Mediterranean.
Run = 281. Head dropped during the night, but increased again about mid-day & blew with tremendous force in about a couple of hours, but dropped about 4 a little. Said to be the worst weather for a very long time in the Mediterranean. Got between Italy & Sicily about 8. A it became much smoother through Winter cold. Won 2/ at poker.

March 16.

S.S. "Melbourne" 
Mediterranean.
Run = 263. Following fresh early a very cold. Wind abrided. Sun came out & it got much smoother. We are going the northern course, i.e. to the N. of Sicily instead of between Sicily & Tenerife. We got up again in the morning but nothing much. Shot £3 at pokers—only 3 good hands & 1 fail. I & everyone went out at 2 "full forces", which ran up against two better ones.
March 17.

L.D. "Melbourne." Lord of Lyons.

Run = 303. Passed the early a.m. close to Foreua about 11. A very fine view of the mountains on the N. end of the island covered with snow & the rest of the island very pretty. Smooth but a very cold wind, which increased in the afternoon.

Left 7½ at poker, making my total loss £5-13-6.

March 18.

On train.

Got to Marseilles about 5 a.m. went where about 9. Heard that Mr. Hill had been ill & we were left at Valence, had got typhoid fever—saw doctor out for the first time. Went to the "Vieille" restaurant at la Tonnelle. Menu for 2 p.m. sauce, thrown a mackerel lunched from 12 to 4. Gave all sorts of hideous things. Got on train at 8—very comfortable sleeping cars.

March 19.

At King's Cross Station. London.

Got to Paris at 8 a.m. instead of driving across, went round by "la fenêtre" a missed the 9.30 train from the fresh-up. Flew the 12 o'clock a got to Hotel at 3.30. Went on board the "Indie." Wishing very hard a very tough crossing—1/2 hours—had to go to bed. Got to Victoria at 8, i.e., 1 hour and half. All of them on board. Left King's Cross at 10.35 reached Harrow at 1.30.
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