East Africa.
Nov. 1908. to March. 1909.
1908.

Oct 15th

Farnesia Hotel, London.

Left Harrow on at 2.30. Reached King's Cross at 5.15.

Oct 16th

By train.

Left Victoria at 11 a.m. Got to Dover about 1. Boat started at 1.30. We landed at Folkestone at 2.30. After a very smooth passage had to pay 20s for luggage. Left at 5.15. Reached Paris at 7. Ache in a typical 3rd class. Went in and the round Paris. Left at 9.20 — one Frenchman. She got out early in the morning, in my sleeping compartment.

Oct 17th

4.30 "Perseverance"

Reached Marseille at 9.40. Left boat's men to bring in my luggage. Went to the agent's then down to the boat. The room a real shabby — 5.900 francs. I found it charming, sitting in my cabin, writing table, ladders, etc., etc., but I had to pay 3 francs for it!!! However as the ship is very full in some cabins smaller by far than mine then she has people — it is worth it.

Grenville, French table, a filmman on board — also the duke of Connaught — 8.30. Haarler — Vanard — 8.30. He was out in B.E.A. last year. I met at Haarle.

At 10 at 12, 20 I got out of the docks about 1 — quite smooth — a cool breeze. Am sight of land all day.

The Vanard do much less than the only starting point on board.
Measurements from Richard Mark's "Record of Big Game" 1907.

x = animals killed by one with rifle & horses, etc., in brackets kill as name.

**African Game (East Africa)**

Thomson's Gazelle (Gazella thomsoni)

16 ins. to 14 ins.

(14-13-13 ins.)

Grant's Gazelle (Gazella granti)

30 x 20 ins. to 26 x 19 ins.

(24½ ins - 22½ ins - 21 ins.)

Grant's Gazelle (Gazella granti antiqua)

24 x 28 ins. to 21 x 15 ins.

(24½ x 28½ ins.)

Impala (Aepyceros melampus)

31 x 15 ins. to 24 x 12 ins.

(28½ x 12 ins.)

Hartbeest - Forbes' (Alcelaphus buselaphus)

20 x 13 ins. to 18 x 14 ins.

(20 ins.)

Hartbeest - Jackson's (Alcelaphus buselaphus)

25 x 14 ins. to 22 x 14 ins.

(22 ins.)

Hartbeest - Kamanni's (Alcelaphus buselaphus)

22 x 11 ins. to 18 x 9 ins.

(20 ins.)
Oct 18th.

S.S. "Pugmoreatia"

Run = 280.

A lovely cool morning - quite smooth - high rocky land in sight till mid-day.

Walked out on board from Marseille to Arles, also some French pilgrims from Langiac to Avignon.

Oct 19th.

S.S. "Pugmoreatia"

Woke alongside the gang at Naples about 6 a.m., for a stiff belly.

Naples.

The girls and myself went ashore about 10 a.m. into the town.

Went by train - left Naples at 11.45, arrived at 1 to Pompeii - one of the most interesting places I have ever seen. Practically the town reproduced as it was 2000 years ago - the temples - the houses - the palaces - the frescoes, etc., etc.

Went back twice the two villages still crowded by many ten years ago - it was so hard as to walk a mile or two border how they scattered things at Pompeii without breaking them.

Back by train - Johnson & I dined in the restaurant - our last good meal till we return to Naples - I was reluctant to go on board for we had done ourselves well.

Left Naples at 11 I was soon out on the open - quite smooth.

Oct 20th.

S.S. "Pugmoreatia"

Run = 180.

Took a quite smooth. Passed Strombolci about 9.30 a.m. through the Straits about 2 - blowing quite fast. Messina - Reggio looked beautiful - we got some lovely views of the coast.
Dryx (oryx leuc.)
9 39 x 8 ins. to 34 x 12 ins.
6 37 x 11 ins. to 34 x 10 ins.
(18 in.²) (30½ in.²) 9.4.

Toung-eared Dryx (oryx leuc. callotus)
32 x 13 ins. to 26 x 13 ins.

Touki (damaliscus torquatum primula)
22 x 5 ins. to 16 x 6 ins.
(17 in.²) 9.9.

White Bearded Brawned Dryx (connochaetes taurinus albiciputus)
29 x 16 ins. to 26 x 19 ins.
(18 in.²) 9.9.

Harvey's Sikut. (aphelocephus harveyi)
8 x 3 ins. to 2 x 2 ins.

Herkis Sch-Dik (madroga herkis)
3 x 1 ins. to 2½ x 1 ins.
(2½ in.) 9.

Haggard's Hilis (victoria haggardi)
6 x 5 ins. to 4 x 2 ins.
(5 in.)

Steinbok (tracheceros capreolus)
6 x 2 ins. to 5 x 2 ins.
(5 in.)
Oct 21st
S.T. "Burgemeister" Mediterranean
Run = 292.
A dull morning, blowing hard from the E. in the boat weighing a good deal of water over her hulls, but not fathoming very much. Die moderated towards evening, but it was still blowing hard.

Oct 22nd
S.T. "Burgemeister"
Mediterranean
Run = 295.
Dull calm this morning, a warm. First faint visible in the East at 8 a.m. Mrs. Baldwin's baby died last night; a was buried this afternoon. Several swallows came on board.

Oct 23rd
S.T. "Burgemeister" Port Said
Run = 297.
A lovely bright morning with less breeze. clocked wind about 2.
A water-dog weighed came on board. Arrived at Port Said at 5, the x-died at the discharge with fever. had numerous drinks with Pimaendo & Alberta afterwards. bought a keg of foot & a bottle of rebellion. Off very late.

Oct 24th
S.T. "Burgemeister" Meg Suck
Off at 12, 30 a.m. got into the wind about 1.
Rided up and in the night, then went on till 3 a.m. then an belle up again. A following wind, very hot, did not go on in nearly two hours. Backed ship about 7, touched a steet. The rest of the night loading & unloading cargo. Voice awful, but much cooler.
Elaphrurus (Neotragus sallalbi)
3x2 ins. to 3 x 1 ins.
(4 ins.)

Waterbuck (Cobus ellipsiprymnus)
31 x 17 ins. to 27 x 18 ins. (E.A.)
(26 ins.)

Despensa Waterbuck (Cobus despensa)
34 x 13 ins. to 27 x 23 ins.
(28 ins.) - (29 ins.)

Uganda Kob (Cobus thomasi)
22 x 14 ins. to 28 x 11 ins. (Uganda)
(20 ins.)

Redbuck (Hormigera arundinum)
17 x 17 ins. to 12 x 8 ins. (Africa)
(10 ins.)

Mountain Redbuck (Hormigera sakurajala)
8 x 4 ins. to 7 x 5 ins. (Africa)
6 x 2 ins. to 5 x 2 ins. (East Africa)
(5 ins.)

Piker Redbuck (Hormigera edwardsi)
13 x 8 ins. to 9 x 5 ins. (East Africa)

Gerenuk (Litocranius walleri)
14 x 4 ins. to 14 x 3 ins. (East Africa)
Oct 25. A
J. T. "Burgermeister"

Run = 118.
Left town about 3 a.m. - quite a fresh breeze from the N. unfortunately.

Oct 26. A
J. T. "Burgermeister"

Run = 306.
Very hot night & morning, but a little cooler towards evening.

Oct 27.
J. T. "Burgermeister"

Run = 307.
A cool breeze & nothing like so hot, but it got very muggy in the afternoon.

Oct 28.
J. T. "Burgermeister"

Run = 300.
Quite a fresh breeze & much cooler. Passed an island about 10 a.m. the "ahudel" after the "ahab" on the port side. It began to blow about 10 a.m. & at 11 was blowing quite hard. Quite a sea got up.

Oct 29. A
J. T. "Burgermeister"

Aden.

Weirid dropped in the night. Got to Aden at 11, but as it was very hot, did not go ashore. Usual crowd of natives selling things - some good teakad & rice heads. Stayed on deck & did not get away till 11 a.m.
Table: (Hippotragus Niger)
51 x 11 ins. to 42 x 11 ins. [Africa]
(35 in.) 31 x 13 ins. to 22 x 9 ins. [East Africa]

Roan (Hippotragus equinus)
39 ins. to 29 x 14 ins. [Africa]

E. African Roan (Hippotragus equinus rufus pallidus)
31 ins. to 24 x 6 ins.
(25 in.)

Bushbuck: (Tragelaphus scriptus tauricus)
18½ x 8½ ins. to 16 x 3½ ins.
(13 ins.)

Hade: (Strepsiceros capensis)
64 x 23 ins. to 50 x 22 ins. (straight line)
4.8 ins. to 3.3 ins.

E. African Hade: (Strepsiceros capensis cernua)
58 x 40 ins. to 49 x 36 ins.

Lesser Hade: (Strepsiceros minorbis)
35 x 16 ins. to 28 x 13 ins. on either curve
(16 in.) 26 ins. to 23 ins.
(3.3 ins. 3.1 ins. straight line.)
Oct 30th

U.S. "Burgemeister"  
Gulf of Aden

Run = 1829.

Brushed off a strong, — the worst day we have had so far, wind from west, — a full gale. It kept the event from the forecast, but after the boat. We ran with a big swell, the ship pitched a great deal.

Oct 31st

U.S. "Burgemeister"  
Indian Ocean

Run = 278.

Quite smooth. Very much cooler. Passed Taku Sound about 9. The resemblance to the sleeping lion was more distinct than I have noticed before. Spots at night by the other passengers.

Nov 1st

U.S. "Burgemeister"  
Indian Ocean

Run = 295.

Delightfully cool. Not such a strong breeze. Wind got up again at night. Blew quite hard.

Nov 2nd

U.S. "Burgemeister"  
Indian Ocean

Run = 313.

Very cool — in fact almost chilly — so there are a good many clouds about. Got into a long swell in the afternoon. The ship pitched a little a good deal.

Many ladies till midnight — some of the ladies continue quite good, but the mood very moderate. supper & concert afterwards, I to bed very late.
Buffalo. (N. leucurus caffer)

- Greatest width outside = 53.2 in. to 64 in.
- 3½ in. to 4½ in. (4½ in. - 4¾ in. - 43 in.) 1 ft. 1 in.

- Average width = 4 ft. to 5 ft. 1 in.
- Height = 2 ft. to 2½ ft.

- Black Rhinoceros. (Diceros bicornis)

- Front horn = 53½ in. to 13½ in.
- Rear horn = 28 in. to 14 in.

- Hyaena. (Hyaena leo)

- Upper curved teeth = 64 in. to 28 in.
- " Straight " = 21 in. to 18 in.

- Hyaena Sebae. (Hyaena sebae)

- Upper teeth = length outside 9 in. = 17 in. to 9 in.
Nov. 3rd.

F.L. "Perseverance".

Run = 321.

Past 3 days with a little swell.

Nov. 4th.

Grand Hotel.

Leapt land early & got into Mombasa harbour about 11. Vocal circumnavigating things. But King was on the steamer, got my cabin baggage through the customs. I got to the hotel about 1. Quite cool & a delightful trip from the sea. Baggage from hotel has to come through from Mombasa to Mombasa in a lighter, so could do nothing today. Dined at the Hotel with Johnston, Fernandes & Heaven.

Nov. 5th.

Grand Hotel.

Went with King to the customs, but neither baggage nor cartridges had arrived from Mombasa. Got through through customs fairly quickly. Weather fine in the afternoon. Really showered in the morning. Dined at the hotel.

Nov. 6th.

In train.

Left by 2nd train at 15, so I, through Pudhurank, got a 3rd class carriage to myself—got up early, through customs fairly quickly. Had a little rest. Went to Villy—the head of the police. Before I left I gave him the names of the riflemen which Dwivedi had. Lindley is one this spring. It appears he was a real wriggler & had done 18 months in Mombasa for stealing. Dined at 15.

Indies Hotel.
Elephant - African (Loxodonta africana)


Length = 11 ft - 5 in. to 14 ft - 4 in.

= 293 lbs to 284 lbs.

(8 ft - 11.4 in.)

(81 - 124 - 57 - 6 - 42 - 42 lbs) = 32 - 32 lbs)


Lion (Felis leo)

Length before straining = 10 ft - 5 in. to 8 ft - 1 in.


Leopard (Felix pardus)

" " " = 7 ft - 10 in. to 5 ft - 7 in. (African)


Thiata (equus helicus)

Length = 7 ft - 9 in. to 6 ft.


Giraffe (Giraffa camelopardalis)

Maximum height = 17 ft - 3 in.

" " at shoulder = 10 ft - 11 in.


Hunting Dog (Acinonyx jubatus)

Serval Cat (Felis serval)

Gazelle (Equus gebea)
1907
Parfolk Hotel
Delightfully cool this morning. Not heavy clouds about so it
looks like rain. Reached Nairobi at 2:15 I was met by
Riddell & Royce. Went to Parfolk Hotel & re-packed things all the afternoon.

Nov. 8
Parfolk Hotel
A wet cold morning. Busy packing, etc. all day. Very heavy rain all night. Called on Jackson, Hobley & the Governor.

Nov. 9
Parfolk Hotel
Heard my camp hat had at last reached from Mombasa—It was
delivered from there on 10th inst—but as it is the King's
Birthday no work was being done at the station, so we went and
all tomorrow. Went to see the parade of the K.A.T.S. — the band
was very well done indeed.

Nov. 10
Parfolk Hotel
Busy all day getting things from station, putting up tents, etc., etc.
Wheeler joined with us, also Royc & Thiemann. To bed late.

Nov. 11
Hotel
Started at 12 in a special train with Mersonde, Potts & Royce. When we got to Mersonde, a wire came to say that
they had left the van with all Mersonde's hat in it
behind at Nairobi!!! So they had to stop the night at Kenyatta
instead of going on to Murchison. Very cold & heavy rain. Good hotel
**Hyena (Hyaena crocuta)**

Length = 5 ft to 4 ft 6 ins.

**Jackal (Canis lycaon)**

Hounds

Cartridge belt for game keeper - 470's x 850's.

Mosquito curtain for tent - how best feed - hang cloth or canvas on side of tent.

Rubber had for 300 - made of cloth similar to 470's.

Soft nose, solid bullets - rat, file, telescopic sight for Marcela.

Several receptacle holders - "New skin".

Filter - Maquinis.

Joint bags big enough to enable tent to go into them when roughly folded. bolts

Cartridge holes with hinges & locks.

All bags to be painted with a coloured line.

Breeches with laces instead of buttons - Where suits - trowsers - Berenreich ideas.

Put: three rings on canvas ones - lined with battery.

Rifle to shoot with full sight at 200 yards - fine sight at 100 yards.

Shirts with collars that with short lace sleeves - Mosquito boots similar higher in it.

Gutter pockets - to slip on belt - for cartridges.

Hemp, B:z, - smaller size of fruit - no kernels - dried fruits - food for man.

Fruits - material? - 3 lb. in dublin?

To obtain live on backnight - only half day up.

Pure album for curry stain - also clean a tenon saw.

*kin but not got.
Nov 12.

In camp.

Busy unloading but how train a putting up tents, opening chest boxes, etc., etc. Lunched at hotel at the hotel. Forgot to get permit to go into the Barings country, so wired to Jackson for one. 

Purivanda a violeta left at 10, so a o'dight in camp.

Nov 13.

In camp. (Marching.)

Early 2 got the safari up at 7. Had breakfast at the hotel — which had not sufficient money to pay — after buying various things. 

2 getting the permit to go into the Barings country from the Post Office, started at 9. There is quite a nice party with good shoulders & good mouth a fairly fast. Hunt over a down like country. Not only saw a few kangaroo & zebra — the grass is very long. After going about 15 miles, Joe's dog — a cross between a setter & a pointer — began to hunt something down the road & we saw the quite fresh tracks of two kings. The dog went on & after going about 3 or 4 miles seemed to get very frightned, so I took my new double .350 & directly afterwards he turned into the long grass a buckard. Too late, however, immediately got up about 50 yards away, but there hid by the long grass before I could shoot. Immediately afterwards a big king sat up & had a go at his head but shot over him. Before he moved, got in the second barrel & hit him. He tumbled first towards as a tree across our right hand. I turned & missed him with the third shot but got him with the fourth. He went on into a very thick patch of grass & we did not see him again though we thought we heard him groan. It was not good enough following him into such thick stuff — the grass was nearly up to our shoulders — so we went on with camp & got dinner with the safari at 1, 30 — an 18 mile march. 

Very rich about getting the king.
## Uganda to Fort Portal

### Marches—by land—from Fort Portal to Butiaba

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### Butiaba to Jinja—via Kabalai—by boat

- Butiaba to Kabalai = 72 miles
- Kabalai to Jinja = 93 miles
- Total distance = 165 miles
- 2 camps
- 4 camps

On the Nile.
Nov 14.*

In camp. (marching.)

Off about 7.15 a marched parallel to the Red waters along a wide plain, on which were a good many English & Dutch settlers. Got into camp at 11 & slept at 12. Few rain gages except a few kongoni & gulls. Found the settlers had been sent to Passaic as the water is so muddy as Red Water is said to be bad at Beringo, we shall meet them considerably. A sort of trot made all the morning & heavy showers in the afternoon & the path very muddy. Very close & rainy.

Red Water Party.

At early, got as we were winding the fences to Passaic aside to fly about Beringo, we tried to get some births out of the beds of stones, which stupid us to throw him first, so did not get off till 7.30. Marched along the path for some time & then went to the R.E. under some hills—this path was very muddy in places but later on we had to march for a long time over loose small stones which made our journey torturous. Got to Water at 1—then terrible bastening muddy parts of a deep red colour—

**offari** at 2—a good march & it is wonderful how well here flat, they can carry loads over these stones. Some Hennania came in & said they should stay no return tomorrow. They stalked & hit an impala on the march, but did not get it. Saw a few kongoni as well.

No game to here got a very good lot of fisher—mostly Hennania—

so far they have marched wonderfully well—in fact it is the only offari I have had in which the men have all marched together & there was no struggle. The water is useful here a the tea like thick soup—

the more one drinks the thinner one gets & whereas only makes one dirtier—a bath is quite impossible. Any amount of Hennania came into camp this evening & there was a tremendous shew of all Rail—Kudu, Buck, they very, swarm towards like Hennamonti.

Nov 15.

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Oct 16

In camp. (Marching.) W. of Lake Hemingford. 
Off at 6, 15 with the Kamæas. after going about a mile along the path leading to Rebake. turned W. a climbed a steepish hill on the top of which we saw some recent kudu tracks, but no kudu. continued S. on the top of ridges on which the going was rough—long grass with small loose stones underneath. Avoided by large boulders. Which one could not see. Continued uphill. Eventually about 11 came to a valley in which there were three kinds of red clad vegetation watered. But as it could not be worse than the night at last night's camp, we went back in the safari. A little before about 3 we camped. The country隊 was composed of small hills and vellies. Saw one chamois, some gazæa, impala & kangæa.

Nov 17

In camp. W. of Lake Hemingford. 
Off at 6. Very cold—had wind. S. of E. up a dorse a ridge from which we got a fine view over a plain with scattered trees on it, which seemed to reach to just above Lake Hemingford—the akajja geyserment to the E. & Wading N. like to the N. saw Kangæa, gæba, eland & giraffe on the plain, but no signs anywhere of kudu. They had a long shot at a kangæa, but missed it. Heard intensely hot a ware back in camp by 10. The Kamæa went to go homs as they were ad sick!!! The gunleaders demanded that in lieu of their full allowance of rice, morning was satisfied with what we offered them, we gave them their full allowance plus which they were very sick as they could possibly eat it all. Had a bath in liquid mud was much dirtier after it than before.
From 20th Nov. to 22nd. 1918.

Boar

Not shot.

Gaut

Not shot.

Dimba

1 killed.

Dik-dik

1 killed.

Jebra

1 killed.

Rhinoceros

Not shot.

One dik-dik and one front shot killed.

Explored
Nov. 20.

In camp.  

W. G. Davis Manning too.

I arose at 6.30. Went E. across the plain.  

W. G. Davis Manning too.

climbed up the big hill— the usual loose stones & boulders  

W. G. Davis Manning too.

in the long grass making it— very hot going. On the top  

W. G. Davis Manning too.

is a wide plat eed covered with those bright a long grass  

W. G. Davis Manning too.

from the edge we sped to lake Manning too on the N.  

W. G. Davis Manning too.

it was covered with bromo- —— to the historic  

W. G. Davis Manning too.

encampment on the E. A. to delay on the S. But saw no  

W. G. Davis Manning too.

kudu through a good many elands. saw the fresh tracks  

W. G. Davis Manning too.

of one kudu on the top a shot a female deit-dick.  

W. G. Davies Manning too.

I came down where we went up a shot a front near  

W. G. Davies Manning too.

camp for one, but it turned was only moderate.  

W. G. Davies Manning too.

Back in camp at 12.30— intensely hot. Bad thirst— it  

W. G. Davies Manning too.

what expect it is this hotly climate.

Nov. 21.

W. G. Davies Manning too.

In camp.

Both very pleady so settled to move camp tomorrow. Off at 6.30  

W. G. Davies Manning too.

is the plain W. G. the date but when we got there we found  

W. G. Davies Manning too.

nothing except jebra, font, vipers, two rhino's one very  

W. G. Davies Manning too.

more with shooting. This two soldiers eating the eggs on an  

W. G. Davies Manning too.

speckled antelope which he found yesterday— there were 17 the  

W. G. Davies Manning too.

had eaten three, so took 6 back with us. Tried to stalk  

W. G. Davies Manning too.

a big herd of eland, but did not get a shot.

Nov. 22. (Marching)  

W. G. Davies Manning too.

In camp.

Into River.

Off at 7. Marched S.W. for three hours & then turned W.  

W. G. Davies Manning too.

I went down to the Red river. Saffari at about 11. Shot  

W. G. Davies Manning too.

a partridge whilst marching & saw several leopards.

W. G. Davies Manning too.

obviously hot.
1 zebra killed.
Nov 23rd

In camp (marching)

Off at 7 a.m. marched across the Resa to an end we reached a small stream. Tajari in at 12. There was a large area of grass on the march—both long and short. Weather cloudy and delightful, and after Wannington had my first quahog to see if he could find the skull of the bear. Escorted as the 12

Nov 24th (marching)

In camp

On about 7 a.m. had an awful hot march across the field, which we reached at about 12. Majer (first) felt in a fine line in reaching the circle where the wounded man lay up on the 23° a lot of dried up blood—just reached him for about a mile but could not find his remains. Dined with Pear—Read at the rooma—the younger Bailey was there too—a late night

Nov 25th

In camp

Brew refreshment from hard laces, etc. The two Bailey came to breakfast—they had come from the plateau a week in total to far away. Very bad a cloudy day as most things are well, it is rather unpleasant. Pear—Read dined well as we had another last night. Killed men, we had to live near here is dead. Have still got a bear track—chest—the result of the bad climate near here Wanning too. Our 150 or 200 have gone up to the plateau since I was there last year as doubt they will soon exterminate all the game.
Dec 26.

In camp. [marching.] Self-dish camp.

Heavy rain on the night & a deluge about 7, so did not get the safari off till nearly 9, 30. Started ourselves about 11 a.m. to the edge of the forest & then had to walk as the path is on an awful undulation—in most places there is quite a foot of mud on it & it is almost impossible to keep on one's feet. Got in about 1, 30. Luckily the sun came out so we were able to dry things more or less.

Dec 27.

In camp. Impunguni camp.

Very cold & mist off till 7, 30. The path through the forest even worse than yesterday a pretty tumbling down continually. Got into the open at 11 a.m. camped in a beautiful down-like country stuffed with great bread trees very like the Hampshire downes—about 12. Saw the quiet path track of a lioness in the forest, but no signs of any other game—very curious as it looks an ideal country for all kinds of game, but perhaps is too high & cold.

Dec 28. [marching.]

In camp. Red earth camp.

Off at 7, 15—a lovely morning but very cold—a marched over undulating down-like country till 1, when we halted for an hour & then went on & camped at 4. A long march. Saw a few kongoni but nothing else.

Dec 29. [marching.]

In camp. Buda's camp.

We half the night with a mild go of dysentery. I fell bad with fever but got off soon after. 7 a.m. started to Buda's camp, 2 30 we reached at 1 a.m. safari at 2, 30. Several new Dutch houses on the plateau.
1 Kangaroo killed and 1 missed.
1 Lion shot and killed—running.
Nov 30th m.

In camp (Marching.)

Forgot lines.

Both of us much better off at 7. At 7.15 after marching about two miles we came across Peraza's & Meirena's camp, but they were all out shooting. They had got three boomerangs in a sack.

We left a letter / about 10 a.m. (about 10 a.m.) about 10 a.m. (about 10 a.m.) about 10 a.m. about 10 a.m. at the same time a bear & two boomerangs about 1/2 miles to the N of them. Yet to forget about it - it is

saddly changed since I was here last year - any amount of Bores about a grew's store half built - Kirk in charge of it. Major Ross here a policeman & a land surveyor. Ross had got a good elephant four days ago on the Agna. Norris' & Taylor's various got here yesterday. Elephants reported plentiful. Ross, however, Thinks dined with us. Being to the non-arrival of letters at grew's new store, we shall have to mess about for three or four days. Parties refuse to go on half ration a meal.

Dec 1st (Marching)

In camp.

Went to see Norris' & got off about 7.30. Marched round forget lake a towards them & camped where I shot my boomer last year at 11. So farwood for about 4 miles!!! Not an inch that could not find it. With my Rigby 4.70 is fit for too tightly a today we could not even one for a long shoo. It is too bad sending out guns in such a state, as if they seriously often near elephant, buffalo & bear, the consequences might be very unfortunate. Went out 2 after tea & got a komoon a missed one with long shots. They did not with the drill a got a Westard. Coming back to camp, we met a beaver & a认真学习 in a swamp - they moved on behind a small hill a we got close up to them before they bolted. I stopped the line with a shot on the head quarter, as he was going up the hill, he lay down & we soon settled him. The bores got very. Quite a good time.
I stand killed.
I know but not yet till two days afterwards—both running shots.
Dec 2nd

In camp (marching)

Off at 7 s marched N along a dried up watercourse—the route was a level a business close to us but we were otherwise engaged. S. got away without being shot at. Marched a big herd over—200 yds., but of them there were shots to settle them. S. about 2.30 am left the camp for camp at 10 a short on helping to pack up the elephants as we found only a day old. Went W. till 1 lat finding no traces of them, turned back. On our way to camp, they were stopped a shorted. We saw two big donkeys under a bush about 60 yds. from us. 7 yds. from the edge of this portion is a small hill with a herd of 30 yds. of them—much too close, as they both jumped up a bulled without fearing. I shot one and with the first barrel of my 350, shot missed him with the second. They had two lb. 500 with the 470 at the other. But thought the herd of each time a he to went into the djungle. I got my 470 r. I thought I shot but as he crossed in again place in it, but could not be sure. Tried to pack the djungle I did more or less but saw no more of the herd. I went back in djungle—out in till 5—very tired. had lots of stand, etc., etc. a few giraffe.

Dec 3rd

In camp

off at 7, so that had only gone an hour when we reached another one where he had went from Mariam. to the djnggo to bring the djungle back. They said the party had arrived at djnggo, as they had once rode off then returned at 6, so with a wagon load of it. First came to a short the night with us. Had a very day re-packing all the cool mens, cartridge boxes, etc., etc.
Two dead lions--hit on the 2nd bound.
1 kongoni killed.
Dec 4.

In camp. (Marching.)

Woke up at 8 a.m. with a great deal of noise we had not heard the night before at the same time. Went to the dining tent. Got up 1/2 hour later. The two days before we found both dead altars—chiefly quadraped by the small. One had a skin 12 ft. in length; but the other which had a magnificent black mane—by far the best I have ever seen—was shot for gone right under the chin. Went back to our old camp I dressed the skin of the day. It was hit on the top of the right shoulder, so they had only fired at the right side, it must have been my shot from the 470 which killed it running away from me in the bush. The other I had hit just behind the shoulder and missed their head altogether. Went out after this I killed one kangaroo and another which I could not get before it got dark.

Dec 5.

In camp.

Late breakfast at 8 a.m. Poured out at 10 a.m. I had a good breakfast. After dinner called them to join me and we passed their camp on the way to our camp at 5 a.m. Got a mail from Richten. Rickenborough—Mossfell (?) called when we were away.

Dec 6. (Marching.)

In camp.

Woke up at 7 a.m. Marched 11 a.m. till 1 o'clock when we camped near a spring. Met Roseborough a Plan. A survey came in about 3 to ask if we had seen his survey. Heard a kangaroo shot a gun. Saw a kangaroo on the march that shot at once went into a big shrub. So we went on. They got on with it. Went out after the got two o'clock.
1 bob killed in duckwack mud
Dec 7th

In camp. (Marching.)

Off at 7 a.m. Marched due W. till we got to the valley in which the Japara town is situated close to it. Before us at 11.30 a.m.

Passed an ancient part of the parade, this are going to giveaway. A very dirty dirty camp. Went out W. along the river

West after the river is a very deep, which I marred at 100 yards

But got at 300 yards when I stopped to look back. Headed at 1 p.m.

Went on W. as it was just getting dusk, saw a backpack nearly hidden in the long grass about 70 yards away a shot over him with both barrels. Very annoying as I have no fire in these

Knaps—over got a shot at one before. This Japara is quite a

Big river here. I should think to go from bank to bank.

Ford camp.

In camp. (Marching.)

Off at 7 a.m. Marched due W. paralleled to the Japara till 11 a.m.

When we crossed the river a camped on the W. side. Ford

rather deep—ready up to my knees in a strong current—

however by putting a rope across to an island in the middle, we got everything over right. Shot a berk on the march, also 2 bags of cartridges I missed a berk—a neat little shot through

some brush—standing up. The men caught a lot of fish today—

a sort of chub with big coarse scales—some weighed 1 lb 6 oz.

The country here is quite different to the rest of the plateau—

fairly thickly studded with trees, but not the usual eucalyptus

—acacia or mimosas— but good many pecan trees by the

banks of the river. Parasites should grow here. Went out at

the river after tea but saw nothing worth shooting. Had

another go of my camera last night, which probably won't be

upgraded. In making this picture I wet clothes for some

time afterwards.
Dec. 8.

Upon camp.

Left camp early, crossed W. N. W. over an undulating country till we got to the valley below. Upon there we camped at 12. A very
hard march as the ground is very rough. We traversed it in no small
amount of time and a lot of use of patience.

Dec. 10.

In camp. (Marching).

Moved camp about two miles due W. and went along the river
bank for about three miles from where we crossed six elephants
on a hillside about five miles away. Pook up to them when
we got quite close found they were two cows of a single—none
worth shooting. Took some photographs and went back
reluctantly and on the way saw some elephants in a
swamp. Had a difficult job to get to them. Had a lot of
trouble getting the ponies over a river when we got to the swamp.

We found it so thick with undergrowth a creepers & the
wind so strong that it was impossible to get onto the herd,
especially as they seemed very restless. He was led outside after
a time and then making a splash came one single bull
there must have been quite 30 of them. We walked alongside
them and could not see a single one worth shooting for a long time.

Eventually the very last seemed good enough and broke her
shoulder with the first shot. Left her a riddle after the others
but they were all cows. Went back to the camp and found her
brothers very small. They weighed together 41/2. !!!!

Had a long job crossing a swampy country—got the saddle
but had to send the men over. Crossed about 15 elephants
across our path. We followed them not held a shot as I
was doubtful about the big of the leaders did not want another small one
killed and a again found it a common one. In camp at 4.
2 hobs killed & 1 missed.

1 hobs killed 2 hit but not got.
3 cartridges.
Dec 11.

In camp.

About 10 sent men off to get the tents from the compound killed yesterday. I went to check the one they said had some of our men found. In the morning, I went out of the tent away. If I could not get at the other with a small axe, so we agreed to say it had been killed by the Germans. She had taken one of the tent, to give the other left to the Government—it weighed 70 lbs.

A bad business yesterday. I am especially annoyed as I thought none of the horses were worth eating, but yielded to Mac's opinion. Went out after tea; but saw nothing.

Dec 12.

In camp (Marching)


It made a lot of difference marching along the path we had made going. We did it in much quicker time. Put four shots from the 1250 all round a bird at 400 yards, but did not hit them. Went down the river after tea a shot two hens, both moderate-tachts—no cartridge. But badly that both hens were very interesting. Did not make out of range after first wave consequently fired the bird.

Dec 13.

In camp.

Went down the river a shot a fish the other side the quickness had to throw across to get the head. Went down some miles—a tremendous lot of fish, two waterbuck, a kawoni, but did not at anything more. Hob's head = 20 cts. After tea went out W. A shot 3 cartridges—saffed a kaw which I could not get close to darkness. Two parties from the German's safari came in to find the way to Bringwegi.
Waterfowl killed.
6 partridges

 Deer killed - running.

In examining the deer's skull, it appears that my bullet had
hurt him on the left of the skull a glancing off, had only stunned
him - hence his sudden recovery.
Dec 14. M.

In camp. (marching.)

Off early 1 marched N. E. more or less parallel to the Niger river till we got to Damaoki camp, where we found MacArthur in camp, so went about 2 miles up the river & camped on the N. side of it. Had to cross a shallow river running into the Niger just before reaching our camping ground. Shot three times 3 cartridges on the way. I got a Marabout Stork & a bird which he did not get. Went out up the river after the sea saw a nice Waterbuff—missed him clean standing up at about 250 yds. I got him through the shoulder. I had two Waterbuff but as usual did not get a shot. We made far too much noise in the long grass to get near such shy animals. I ought to go much quieter to do any good, but people out here have no idea of stalking in any shape or way. Simply blamed on sticking to look at the extraordinary formations of the animals.

Waterbuff head = 29 ins.

Dec 15.

D in camp. (marching.)

Paid off three parties who had been sent to try to get rice which was coming down— & who came back & said they had seen plenty. That we would not keep it. Marched up stream after going about 1/2 hours, saw some Kangaroos barking at a jinnu on the other side of the river. We went into some long grass & we luckily found a fallen tree by which the current of the river is very deep. Afterwards we came up to the bank. I missed him running with the first barrel but got him through the jinnu of the stream with the second. He dropped. We went up to within 20 yds of him & killed him apparently dead when he suddenly got up & came towards us. Luckily we both had our rifles handy & settled him. Jumped on the S. side of the river. Went out after the for Transport who was more.
1. Nsonga killed - 1 hyena missed - running.
1 bushbuck killed.

1. Waterbuck missed - 400 yds.
1 cartridge killed.
Dec 16th.

On camp.

Off at 5.45 a.m. went up the river after backland wheat area. Heard some guns at a hill that they were on the other side of the river.

Killed a Kangaroo. They killed another a.m. did not a kangaroo running. After ha crossed the river by the fallen bee a small
downstream. watched an open glade. Some of the parties saw a backlack come into a swamp a bee down, so I went
to the place a after a while he got up facing me 150 yds off.
should only just see his head. But tooled of I judged him body to be a shot over him - dropped him second barrel. But
he went into the swamp which we drove r they settled him as
he came out. Hit back on camp till 7.

Dec 17th.

On camp (Marching).

Early a marched E till we got to the Bogina it was not the
Bogina we have been camped on for the last two nights - bould we
folded without much trouble. Weneton had the big asp.- said
we marched by on the 7th. I missed a long shot at a good
waterlack close to it. They thought he saw a hill a short way
on but we could not trace it. Camped about 1.4 miles after
Field's camp at 12.30. By a small stream. Died out on hi
the river and the blinings or is got a fusilade but was
nothing else worth starting.

Dec 18th.

On camp (Marching)

Off at 7.15 a marched S.E. to Bogina. On 8.30 & bould
water. Watered at Bogina and then 1.4 miles yesterday
valley and got some more blinings. They had a fusilade of
its worked back to 3.6 miles out of it. North dined with us.
1. Jervis cat killed.
2. Redbuck killed.
3. Partridges.

1. Kangori killed & 1 missed.
Dec 19.

In camp.

Off late & wrote letter most of the morning. Very cold out - looked at the farm on the way - put up a here & there, which they cheered for a long way - they thought they put the hens out & could not get ten. The hen went into a swamp. Janet Galbraith came in about 3 - he is very keen to get ten that so far has been unsuccessful. He shot a Henora & a got a 58 cm. marker at Henora. He got a 29 cm. marker out far from Sturgt[?] dock.

Dec 20.

In camp. (Marching)

Left here skins, heads &c. with Sturt, said good bye to Sturgt[?] dock & started off at 7.30 marching. E. Gough picked a several cat close to us - but by the time I had got my rifle off my back, he had got 200 feet - however I made a lucky shot - standing up - I butchered him over galbraith & hit the partridge in the same place. I marched over the forest at 10.30. Went out after tea towards the forest in the hopes of getting a deadblack but did not see one. We each shot a deadblack, which scared him.

Dec 21.

In camp.

Off soon after 7. I went N.W. round the swamp. E. of Henora hill. Saw no hens or any thing interesting - missed a long shot at a kangaroo & killed another, so shot him quarter. We found an old 303 bullet. They killed an ooba. Some Yarra came in during the afternoon. After they went out towards Henora hill I killed two kangaroo for them. I shot at E. of stewart the small valley for Bologna but saw nothing except deadblack & a few kangaroo. Turned very cold tonight a looks like rain - hear it has been raining very day at Henora, which the natives call Themerni.
1 gal. mixed - 400 pds.
Dec 22

In camp. (At camp.)

It was a dull cold morning, after a good deal of rain in the night, so got off till late. Went E. towards the front—just that of which we saw two chites I tried to Gallop them but they got into the trees a good 400 yds in front of us—walked about two miles through quite gradually ascending. When we got to the summit we had a magnificent view of the Dgera valley quite 2000 ft below us. It seemed fairly thickly wooded & is surrounded on all sides except perhaps the N. by high rocky hills—very high to the N.E. I could just see the Dikiar encampment over the hills & the E. There is a fair sized lake in the middle of the valley—the Dgera seem to live on the side of the hill & we could see no trace of inhabitants in the valley itself, though 900 men were marching away to the N. This valley has never been explored & is said to contain any quantity of Buffalos but nothing else much. Went out & a valley running N.W. after tea for half an hour but it came on to rain so did not stay out long. Rain came in very heavily about 7, which is very unusual in this time of the year—usually quite the dried time.

Dec 23

In camp. (Marching.)

Heavy rain in the night & a dense mist this morning, so set off till nearly 8, then it cleared up but soon clouded over again. Saw a gander which had apparently been badly shocked in the headquarter by a shell. Could not get clear than 400 yds of ground it. They shot a Kangaroo. Only 800 at Sergat—so got in about 10, 30. 2 Boers came in with letters—a very poor specimen, a full of go about two shooting—it turned out he had only shot at a fox missed it. 2 Boers came in with two ox waggons from Pelvins—11 days.
Elephant  |  1 fell.  
Lion      |  4 fell  
Nagone    |  6 fell  
Elan      |  3 missed - 1 hit but not got.  
Ophite    |  5 fell  
Ibex      |  1 hit but not got.  
Waterbuck |  2 missed - 1 hit but not got.  
Bashback  |  1 hit but not got.  
Redbuck   |  5 fell  
Fallowant |  4 missed - 480 yds.  
Jilka     |  1 missed in dark.  
Dikken    |  5 fell  
Safi      |  1 missed - 480 yds.  
Siegge    |  1 missed, (running).  
Thita     |  1 fell, (running).  
Phenoceros|  1 fell, (running).  
Want to g  |  1 fell, (running).  
Jackal    |  1 fell, (running).  
Hyena     |  1 fell, (running).  

20 cartridges to 1 hare.

Jeder kreo here stringy back ni lang stop.
Dec 24.

In camp (marching).
Off at 7.30 and reached Buda's camp at 12—safari at 12.30.

They killed two sibilia and a Tsewoni on the march. A shot has not yet been traced. Passed some of Kettler's safari, who said he had seen them but had not got over. One of the Budas came to tea.

Dec 25.

In camp (marching) Red Earth camp.
Off about 7 a.m. marched along the path till 9.30, then we left the safari to go on a climb. We are going on a journey. The Kettler Commissioner left the tent he found with him a caught up the bit of a Tsewoni just getting into camp at 1.30.

Turned dull a very cold rain came on.

Xmas dinner menu:

Inelligating dry fish (tinned).
Mutton (tinned).
Oriki Pe.
Tsewoni Mess box.
Pork Paddle (tinned).
Sea, Coffee, Wheaten.

Dec 26.

In camp (marching) Mampinyi camp.
Off at 7.30 and reached past the Falls camp, which we reached at 10.30. Mampinyi camp. Safari at 3.30. Very hot. Saw a few Tsewoni but no other game. Though the grass seems good, it is a beautiful undulating country with plenty of Tsewoni and streams. The height of the mountains is an ideal country in every way, but between here and the Falls camp is evidently desert.
tent to Round Head
3 line stones
4 line skulls
1 central cat skin?
1 dog head, madrani a skull?
1 dik-dik?
1 bush buck?
1 wart buck
2 kob
2 wildebeest
1 Round Head
Dec 27.
On camp. (Marching.)
Left at 7 a.m. Marched for an hour till we got to the forest — saw some deer just outside it but nothing with a good hand. The going in the forest was not so bad as when we went up. So we got to Peshwai al-12 — safar on 14th. For Darho Pass at the store — saw the end of a immense dance which Pierre-Bad had got up. Bought a live stein head-dress for Rs. 20. No mail for some reason.

Dec 28.
On camp. (Marching.)
Went to see the Duke of Alba who arrived with another officer and a bullock cart which was sent back to the polichin. They seemed to be having a lot of trouble with: thin men — their headmen deserted a also a lot of their porters. They have an enormous safari — 160 men — any amount of donkeys — goodness knows why they went so many men as they « i can do with 30 only. » Felled at the Polichin to see first. Read a half at 10. Got to camp at 12, 30.

Dec 29.
On train.
Left 8, 30 a. m. after some wine, who had hurt his knee, got to London by 9, 30. Train left at 4, 45. Arrived at 6, 45.

Dec 30.
Forfith Hotel.
Left 3, 45 a. m. reached Forfith at 11, 30. Went to the Forfith Hotel — found Commander a little there — they have without Black for the song on Saturday. Polichin came in also from London. Busy unpacking things. Most of the afternoon, getting hair cut, etc. etc. Am afraid the good hair will be worse — a lot of the must so still very 180-10.
Feb 21st

Folke Hotel.

Went to Jackson's with Ponserda and Marta about our proposed trip to Duke Reddell, but he was not very enthusiastic about it, though he raised no objections. Busy all the afternoon bargaining things.

Lunched with the Bradons—Ponserda, Marta, Reddell, then Dr. Stedman and another—very nice house.
List of Games killed in Somaliland
1907

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1 Flamingo killed.
Jan 1st

Farrell Hotel
All the staff were busy doing nothing but make beds all day. We held a staff meeting about our proposed expedition to take Rudolf next autumn.

Jan 2nd

Farrell Hotel
Busy buying things all the morning. Sent the safari to camp about 6 miles out on the Fort Hall road. Cannandda & Maybe left for the Tonga with Black. Sadler-Jackson came in from safari.

Jan 3rd

In camp. (marching)
They went to see Cunningham with reference to two accompanying us to Rudolf &2 friends next autumn, but as he is a busy man, he could not give a definite answer. Started about 10. rode about 6 miles. Arrived at camp was patched. Very hot.

Jan 4th

In camp. (marching)

Left at 7.15 a.m. marched over a slightly undulating grassy country till 11.30. Stopped about 12. A good road with a barbed wire fence on each side most of the way. All the land apparently taken up. Saw some dominus, but no other game.

Jan 5th

In camp. (marching)

Junction Thamia—11.15 a.m.

Left at 7.15 a.m. marched through a flat, grassy country to the junction at 12.50. The Thamia is a very fine waterfall—quite 150 ft high & a pretty wooded gorge beneath it. Had to travel for many a day for supply stores from the natives.
In camp. [marching]

Jan 6.

21.45 I marched through the same flat, gravelly country for about two hours, then it changed into a series of hills a valley—the latter very highly cultivated & apparently very thickly populated. Ground seems to descend considerably towards the E. as we had a magnificent view of Kona. In at 11.30 a safari at 1. So soon of any kind to be seen. A very pretty view from camp, over a flat but slightly undulating country which stretched for miles to the S. was ended by a low range of hills—very few trees—all the low lying country cultivable. Any amount of natives—hikepa—a settle about a an immense amount of food being carried along the road to Kauai.

Jan 7.

In camp. [marching.

Fort Hall

11. Before 7 I marched over the same country as before till we came to a deep ravine which we crossed & then climbed a steep hill, on the top of which is Fort Hall. On about 10.30. Made a nice place with several white men's houses a tree nicely laid out—was

provision officer—a policeman. Have view across a flat plain towards the iapa & s. towards some low hills. Went to see lanes—the commandant—was inclined as to go to jennings'. place a back by the otherikia. ikia to kunda melia. Dined with lane—liason was there too.

Jan 8.

In camp. [marching]

Left jennings' lane on account of my—s. marched down the hill w. N.E. in a couple of hours till we came to the iapihima's bridge across the iapa. Then marched over a flat slightly undulating place—camped on a small hill about 11. We did nothing till a evening, then my gunner recovers got buffalo before a then on to jennings' place. No very hot or there is a nice breeze. Got 3 quires food after this.
Route to Buffalo place from Fort Hall - 3 days' march.

Buffalo are to be found two days' March from the river towards the old

\[ \text{[Image of a map showing routes and locations, including Fort Hall, Snake, Tana River, etc.]} \]
On Jebe river.

Jan 9th.
In camp. [Marching]
Got safari off at 7, is a marched S.E. till we came to a very big swamp; several miles long and a mile wide, over two miles in breadth.

Marched alongside it through continuous fields of lotos grass, till we reached the Jebe. The bridge is across the stream—this was road its usual gorge at the W. side of the Jebe river, and the W. side of the Jebe river, after the to an open plain bordering the swamp. Saw a big herd of buffaloes come out of it, about 4,000, but the land was all hunger, and they had to go on. They all went back into the swamp 10 after it was useless to follow them. We went against my advice a second time the Jebe river.

Vo small fikes covering here were an awful nuisance.

Jan 10th.
In camp.

Nearly a got to the edge of the swamp at 6, 45, and there were no buffaloes to be seen in the open, judging from the birds they were all well inside the swamp. Back in camp at 7, 30 spent the rest of the morning picking tree off my clothes—there must have been nearly a hundred on them.

Some natives came in about 3 o'clock and said the buffaloes were feeding outside the swamp, so we went out at once. The sun was high but by walking through the swamp, which luckily was not very wet, we got to the right right to have been down behind them. Unfortunately this was about 10 buffaloes about 200 yds in the swamp—they must have got our sound a long way from there the natives had been—but we saw they would come out so we wanted to the side afternoon watching them as we see by the pasture, they stayed in the swamp. A stupid proceeding as probably the buffaloes the natives was any well in they open all the time. The white birds always follows the buffaloes by them, one
1 Lion lost.

- Found out afterwards that the strike off'ing was broken.

- 2 Buffalo killed.
- 13 Dec. "

These Buffalo were right in the open a must have been seven or eight miles from any cover—very unusual in B. I. A. where they seldom leave forests or swamps except at night to feed.
Jan 11
In camp. (Marching)
Kikuyu guides late, 20 past 6 till 7. 15. Marched nearly due E. parallel
to the Kikuyu river over a flat plain till 10 o'clock, then we camped as
the river makes a big bend to the E. Started a long shot at a Kangaroo.

Jan 12
In camp. (Marching)
We started early, at about 6.30 a.m. Marched due S. over a rolling plain
in parts of which we saw a tremendous quantity of land and a score Kangaroos.
We put up lots of game by walking in lines. Bette the Kikuyu guides
the game, and we soon got 13 starters. Just as we were getting
to camp at 10, 30, we saw a big herd of buffaloes feeding right in the
middle of a plain a coming towards us. A big water course had an earth
up to them, but we got too close a them we climbed out of it, they
were feeding just parallel to the water course—out 30 yards away. We could
not see their heads properly, so went back a down the gully and climbed
out again, but they heard us a started off. One bull stood a moment
out 60 yards away, but the right barrel of my 470 refused to go off—
I was doomed. I lost the chance. They fired two barrels at them the
buffaloes, but with no apparent effect. We followed them, but very
soon came across fire more buffaloes, who went a stand under some
trees. A gully led up to within 350 yards of them, but we could
not get nearer, so waited in the gully. Suddenly we heard a noise—
climbing up the side, saw the fire buffaloes galloping towards us.
They shed of about 70 yards away, a went up a small hill, but I
shot one with a .350 bullet in the neck. I stepped another
with the second barrel  a they finished him with his .450.
Why they suddenly galloped towards us is a mystery.
Both good leads 1 = 4.4 ins. 2 = 3 ins. at the widest. Death
outside. One apparently a very old bull but the men said
the bullet was not shot at.
Impala missed.

Waterbuck hit but not got.
1 cartridge killed.

From camp on the Pune river.
Jan 7th to 16th 1909.

Buffalo
Huntami
Zebra
Impala
Waterbuck
Rhino
Tribus
Hippo
Land
Water

2 killed.
not shot at.

2 killed.
1 hit but not got.
not shot at.

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Jan 13.

In camp. [Marching.]

Off at 7, 15. I marched to the nearest point of the dana. Camped about it at 8, 30. Heard a small impala at 250 yds. We could not make out that herd of a buck it was as its horns were only about 6 inches long—thick it dotted. The men caught some good fish in the river—a cross between a barbel & a chub—up to 4 lbs.

Jan 14.

In camp. [Marching.]

Off at 7, 10. I marched over rather hilly wooded country parallel to the dana till 10, 30 when we camped close to it. Had an easy shot at a waterbuck that missed him first—hear a only reached him with the second & he got away. They killed two impala & missed another. Very hot after 9. 1st skin an intolerable nuisance, but luckily not so many ticks.

Jan 15.

In camp. [Marching.]

Off at the usual time. I marched E. & then N. till 10 o'clock when we camped near the dana. A very hot long tedious march as we were going nearly 6 hours. They missed an impala—a long shot. Few ticks, thank goodness.

Jan 16.

In camp. [Marching.]

Off latish but got to the bridge, where the parties met us. About 8 I got into Fort Hall at 10. Went to the Post Office but found no mail. Two officers had found through town & left. Judge, who was in the country 20 years ago, came in with another man & we had a very interesting talk. Dinner with Judge & left late.
2 pence for 1 killed.
Jan. 17.

In camp. (marching.)

Wheeler Baker came to see us. We went to see Jeppe, so out off till 7.30. Tempted at 11 at the same camp as the were at on Jan. 6, which after the heat seems delightfully cool & breezy, though coming from Naivasha it seemed unreasonably hot. That two quenches food after tea.

Jan. 18.

In camp. (marching.)

A dull rainy morning - off at 7 a marched to the junction of the Thana & Thika. There were a camped at 12.30. Quite a cool breeze in the evening. Passed a papyrus swamp which the natives had cleared - they said they extracted a kind of silt from the papyrus - it was dark coloured a certainly tasted very salty.

Jan. 19.

In camp. (marching.)

A dull rainy morning - off at 6.45 a marched first Naivasha camp to Naivasha camp, which we reached at 12.30 a the safari at 1.40. A long march that luckily cloudy a cool.

Jan. 20.

Farquhar Hotel

About 10 clock the sge came to say that the grey pony was sick, that before I could eat out, he dropped down dead. Off at 6.45 - got into Naivasha about 10.30. Our German, Gilmont, at the Farquhar full of tomorrow's races. Drive with the Germans, & dress at 8.30 to bed early. Need to film them to아버지 at Naivasha on Saturday to arrange about our trip to Ruelli next year.
Sent to Restland Ward
2 Buffalo heads.
Jan 21st

[Text]

Jan 23rd

[Text]
Jan 25.

Harfolk Hotel.

They all the morning settling my things. Salgetty, 7-1 Hicks—came in from the Hunter River. I had got 27 cases. Called to Wray to drive to take the Blackstone Mounds again. Dined with gardner, Salgetty & Tolemann.

Jan 26.

Waiting Room.

Going starting safari off—20 porters, 4 askaris, 3 gunbearers, 6 personal boys & 1 cook. A cook's boy—early. Lift at 12.80 in a carriage poston & a goods train. Dined at Wray & got to Salgetty about 10.15 p.m. Had our beds put up in the waiting room. I was woke up by several into running over my body—however we bolted out of the door & did not return.

Jan 27.

In camp (mean Chalgh).

Yan getting roads right I did not get up till about 8.15. Very body, except my gunbearers, the boys & headmen carrying loads. I'm very happy. I di. Reached as far as the second landing from Salgetty station & camped there at 10. Rocky country all round the line—just indefatigable in places, but a good deal more open than it was on camped. Proceed on the W. side of the line. Went out E. after tea, for a time through fairly open bush country, then turned N. E. Where the bush became a good deal thicker, but saw nothing besides no anything else & no fresh tracks. We quite misjudged our position coming back a crowd have gone wrong somehow & we did not hit the line for a long time & then beyond range, which we did not reach till past 7 o'clock. Dined out in the day time, but very hot at night.
In camp. (March 28.)

Mile 159. (18.)

Off soon after daylight. Went up the line for a mile — then struck E. for a time & then walking round back to camp, which had been moved to the next land at mile 159. The country was by no means flat — rather more open than where we were yesterday. We saw one male leitch kindu, which offed up before I could shoot, & about six females. Two males crossed the line into the trees about a mile from us just as we got to camp. As usual we made a lot of noise walking through the grass & nearly all the kindus had got off ahead — it seems that everyone else has been any time in this country, expects to get animals through their own stupidity or curiosity & the art of stealing so goods knowledge of them — neither have they the slightest idea of woodcraft. Saw some kuyou & a deh-deh. Went N.E. after tea & saw a good many kindu tracks, but only two females & some puffed.

Jan 29.

In camp.

Mile 159. (18.)

Off at 5.45 — a tremendous hazy dew — Went N.E. to the river, which is bordered by very thick bush. Turned W. through much more open country, but was nothing at all. Have to work my compass here as the country is quite flat; so there are no landmarks to be seen at all. Back in camp at 10. Saw one impala & a then deh-deh. Went up towards the station after tea, a then parallel to the river, & back to camp, but saw nothing except an odd deh-deh. It looks as if the kindus had migrated, but at the same time we see a good many fresh tracks. Phillip — if the R.A.R. & we get two here a month ago, I saw a good many wass killed on safari, could not learn the station.
One fig hit but not got.
On camp.

Jan. 30.

Off at daybreak I went N.E. down saw two female kudu—
the men behind said they saw a buck, but we did not—
some waterbuck but nothing else. Went on till we came to a
rocky refuge close to the river, from which we got a fine
view of the surrounding country, which appeared to be all
dune dunes. Hiddingad to the W. looked very imposing,
seemed much more covered with snow than usual.
Went S. to go back to camp early, only seeing one more
female kudu on the way. Went S. down the railway after
tea a came back W. of the line to camp, but saw only one
female kudu. The kudus must be very scarce as we passed
through quite an open country where we could have seen kudus
if they had been there in any quantity. They went to holes
bight here if he could get there for me to go into the Reserve
here, which is shortly to be opened.

Jan 31st.

On camp.

Off at 6. 30 I went E. almost immediately saw four female
kudus a a buck—the former bolted but the latter stood for
some time on some bushes, but it was very dark I could not
make him out through the gunbarrels did. H eventually offed
it—most excersating buck a a warning against getting
up too early. Went on E. but saw nothing except some
vibula a bongos. First coming back but eventually hit
the railway at mile 158. Went out N. after tea a turned E.
back to camp. Saw nothing except one dik-dik a a very
big fow. I killed very hard but did not get. Though
we followed the blood track till it was almost dark a we were
forced to go back to camp.
Lesser Kudu killed.
Feb 1st.

In camp.

Off at 5.45 a.m. due E. for about two hours a then turning S. E. back to camp. Saws two waterbuck but nothing else of any kind. Went out N. after tea to the river back E. to camp— as usual saw nothing. Telegram from they came about 9 p.m. saying I could go into the Reserve. Paws between Vay's gumbies & the headmen— the former accused the latter of being drunk.

Feb 2nd.

In camp.

Off at 5.30 I crossed the river into the Reserve & went S.W. Saws nothing for some time but eventually saw 6 kudu blocks in some baches. They light was very bad so I could not make out their heads properly— however they began to get very suspicious, so I had a go alone. Rich I got. What had a very poor head indeed I was not worth shooting. Had another barked at one Rich stopped & looked at the 2nd gumbies said I'll tell you, bat he could find no trace of them. Later on saw another back, but I could not make out his head properly so did not shoot. Made a big sweep W. & S. back to camp but only saw two female kudu. A dull morning dull in occasional drizzle of rain, but it cleared up later & became very hot. After tea went out due W. I made a long round to camp, but the only thing I saw was a waterbuck. Then in the Reserve kudu looked very scarce, but I think they are very shy animals. I only Area themselves just at dusk. Saws some francipes with a young braid, but something must take their eggs, as it is the only braid I have seen yet these are a lot of apparently barren pairs about, though a few fly each a short distance that they might have some very young ones about.
Lesser kudu mumud. (galloping.)

Same seen at Hells Andes.

1 killed.
Not shot at.
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Lesser kudu
Hippoc<
Waterbuck
Giraffe
Impala
Dik-dik
Jackal
Pig
Zebra
Feb 3rd.

In camp [Marching]

Off before it was light. So went down the river for about a mile till I could set one or less. I then turned S.W. Saw nothing for a long time—doom left. 200 'guntharwa' & fortress—but as bad luck would have it eventually, then I happened to be looking at my compass, Mohammed saw a good duck & three females. We shot off before I could get hold of my rifle. Though I boared off at them about 100 yds off, so he vanished into some bushes. Naturally did not hit him. Came back along the river—a long walk—out back to camp till 10—so a hard morning in this muggy climate. Saw one impala— & a few humpoxi. The guntharwa & partition did not get in till nearly 8—after I had sent out all the rest of the men to look for them. Switch camp about 5. A went to the station, where I had dinner. Rained at 10. 50. till Percy on it. No room for our ponies, so we had to leave them behind.

Feb 4th.

In camp.

Near Voi—got to Mungana at 4.15. Pitched tents in the dark, getting to bed about 5. My letter did not go out till after the S.W. front—the letters sent behind the station. It is a very bushy country with high dry grass, which makes it very hard to go. Similarly, we saw nothing of a few tracks of kudu.

Now between the headmen a very good guntharwa—evidently a fit job for the letter to get them the sack—brought up again. Now they do have a man understand the language. It ended in Looy seeing his guntharwa—must ought to go to, but I can't spare him. The station askari came to me and brought in says there are plenty of kudu on the E. of the line, so we have engaged him tomorrow.
109x (apparently) hit, but not got.

Isserkrude failed.
Feb 5th.

In camp.

As soon as it was light, crossed the lines to Mount N.E. After about an hour's walk we saw a good heede, a young female. Followed them very carefully but they heard us a bolted. Followed them again came up to the buck, but he moved into some thick bushes & vanished. Hunt on a came upon a goodソ艶, but it jumped away before we saw him. I had two bullets at him so he galloped amongst the trees. Thought I hit him, so we followed his spoor & came up to him very soon in some thick bushes. However he slipped away unseen. We eventually lost his tracks. Saw nothing more. Country fairly open in places. Hunt out the same way an return more S. after tea, but only saw one more a shock. Held they that unless we hunt very much more quietly than usual we should never get another heede.

Feb 6th.

In camp.

Stan waiting round camp most of the night a heede called at 4. Am mistaken, made one from a distant night. Off at 6.20 a hunt'n--seemed more quietly than usual. Saw nothing for a long time. But eventually spotted something in long grass about 50 yards away. Correspondingly a small heede got up. Had three shots at him, i hit him in each time--in the head leg, stomach & heart--but he did not drop for some time. A moderate head of about 16 oz. straight. Dropped home saw two heede that they heard us or got our scent. I did not get a shot. Though we followed them for some time turned very hot and back in camp by 9.30. Will go on a good trail about 1, en route to Mountain. Went out after the line often for a trace N.E. But saw nothing as usual is the case, heede is to be seen near those of gabor. Seems to be no game within 5 miles of the railway.
1 dik-dik & 1 unga u killed.
1 steinkia u missed.

Same seen at Levaonga.

Deesen kened
Dik-Dik (callista)
Unaga
Dik-dik
Kunoni

1 killed.
1 hit but not got.
1 killed.
1 killed.
out shot at.
Feb. 7.

In camp.

Went about 6, 30 a.m. to went 5 or 6 miles N.E. and then came back to camp.

Saw nothing except that we thought was a stamboolch, in addition it was

impressed at random only. Came across some tracks which must have been taken by the stamboolch. They were the right shape a one

measured 5 miles long by 3½ miles across. They are not regular to be here, I have never been seen by anyone, but have lately been

reported to have been seen near San Juan, and are more than 20 miles from here. Knurled the line after tea a little S.W. back to camp.

Shot a dek-dek in a moderate embankment — better pass through the rock.

The bullet passing out through the eye, scarcely the head to pieces.

Feb. 8.

In camp.

Went over the line at the usual early hour. A little N.E. to back to camp but saw nothing except two dek-deks in some embankments all the

morning. A lot of young tracks between of the animals to be seen.

Again decided to return to the "crash-lump" style of bedding, having

probably our luck of lucks. A dull morning with a slight drizzle of rain, but it cleared up later. Packed up after tea.

Feb. 9.

Grand Hotel

Talked at 7, 30 a.m. got up, a strict camp in the dark.

Breakfast at 4. But no snuff, carriage, so had to pack in with another man with all our baggage, it was a very tight fit.

Got to Florence at 10 after quite a cool journey. But it was fairly hot there. Talked at "topa's" got my mail. Just after lunch a fire broke out in the eastern quarters at the back of the hotel, a destroyed a good many hats before it

was stopped caused immense excitement.
Saw quite fresh tracks of a bear in the sand soon after we left camp. There seems absolutely no game at all, so what it feeds upon is a mystery.
Feb 10.
Grand Hotel.
Busy all the morning. Days things are arranging for the safari to start tomorrow. Spent the afternoon at the Club.

Feb 11.
In camp. (Marching.)
There was talk of the safari being off at 5.30. But as usual in this country it was quite 8.30. Before it started at 8.45 without any of the men tents. I talked to Miladini about 4.30. I found that most of the safari had just started to cross the Vay in a dosa. They seem to get over as the wind was with them but after waiting for a long time for the dosa to reach back. Which from its size it did awfully badly. We got the water pelvis to cross as across walked for about half an hour. A found the tents pitched where the digirikama, the murderer last year of his four murderers (practically) hanged. Rather a gruesome spot.

Feb 12.
In camp. (Marching.)
An awfully hot night—just like a Turkish bath. After latd, as it took some time to get the loads right a marched first through coconut plantations afterwards in more open country—very sandy. till 9.30, when we camped. Very hot Marching.

Feb 13.
In camp. (Marching.)
Soon after midnight the askari on duty saw a man creeping up to our tents with a chologo. evening, and he took me strike I spy jumped up I found him close to the tent. He seemed half drunk, so we tied him up to a tree, I made him carry a load when we started at 6.15. Along a very hot march finishing by a very stiff climb up the Shinda hills. At 12.1 camped over the Sogatana house. Much cooler on top of the hills. A few days of the sea in the near distance.

Forest camp.
Sable killed & mused.
In camp. (Marching.)

Feb 14. The forest - a chasm - a settlement denuded with its last night. Off at 6, 30 a marched over a level plateau for about two hours when the headman saw a cable stuck a about twelve does. Unluckily they had just seen as that the kept quiet - they eventually worked off quietly into a valley with a lot of brush in it. He followed them but they saw or heard as a told for about a mile or then stopped on the side of a hill. He made a long detour and never saw them again. Resumed our march a at 11, 15 reached the edge of the plateau i had a tremendous view over a rocky country which stretched as far as the eye could reach - quite flat apparently. Then turned sharply S. along the edge of the hill gradually descending till we came to a stream. You camped at 12, 30. A long hard marching a day for. The chief came in a good account of cable if we moved camp about 2 1/2 hours to the W.

Feb 15. In camp. (Marching.)

Awfully worried by mosquitoes when dressing, but off at 5, 30 a had a very stiff climb up the hill to the E - on the top, there was quite a patch mist - a then turned N. and eventually S. along side the hill, saw about a dozen cable cows but no ball, so went down down the valley to where camp had been shifted after we left. Had to cut our way through some carefully thick brush at first. But then got into more open country as we were walking on one side of a rivulet. One four miles cables on the other side. They seemed a long way off, so I put up the 200 yards right - had to walk through the brush, guess - just to shots right above the last one. Thumped to 200 yards right - the cable could not make out there the shots came from a stand - a hit him just behind the shoulder a hit him. A good head 9, 35 a.m. Had a snap shot at another bit apparently missed. Determined
Post of stay in British East Africa from 20th Sep 1908 to 28th Feb 1909.

Boma to a British East Africa Corporation for ninety days' safari including some railway expenses.

Rs. 70 2

B.T.A.T. = 93 1

A.T. Vicky at £45 per month for four months

270 0

For hire of pony

42 5

Camera, etc.

30 2

Self-expended on horses, railway fares, services, etc., etc.

286 5

Hotel fees

6 9 2

Other safari fees

150 0

Total spent in country = Rs. 1644 2

* (exclusive of cost of passage) (out of pocket)

(Note: exclusive of cost of)

(Very nice way (encouraged)

(in at Rs. 11-8 per 8 1/2 Rs.)

*ertiary railway cost

Rs. 600 died.
Feb 16.

In camp (Marching)

Frode turned up late, so set off till 7.15. Proceeded over a very undulating hilly country due N. Heading towards the Thimble Hills till 10, then we camped near a stream. A dull cloudy day, not so hot—all the same I was out through anxiety to find furatain when we stopped. One is sweating preeminently all night and all day in this country, at night it falls off one in streams.

Feb 17.

In camp (Marching)

Soon after 1, we come up by feeling as if I was being picked up a thousand times. I got a light a found I was covered by hundreds of red ants (sahfa) I tried to shake them off a mess of them. Patted out of the tent, and checked my pyjamas off a eventually got rid of them, a lady asked a jam I got my bed out that could get nothing else—the ants bite most viciously a painfully, the natives are very afraid of them. I burned some pyjamas a rug from them. After setting off the ants by making a rug of hot ashes, tried to sleep in the dining tent that the myriads were had. Slept got to sleep again. The ants were no doubt migrating so had left. My tent was in their path they had all touched by daybreak. Off at 7 in a downpour I ran had an awful hot climb up the Thimble Hills—I don't think I have ever advanced so much in my life a very thing I had on was completely saturated. It was much colder on the top we got to Captain's house about 9, so I camped in the same place as we did on the 13th. Delightful cool a lovely view of the sea about 15 miles away—With others packing up, a down the road. I believe the are about 1800 ft above the sea.
Sent to Rastland Ward

I. 3 hogs skins. 66
4 hogs skins. 66
1 will cat skin.
1 ox head, headskin & skull.
1 dik-dik " " " 6
1 waterbuck " " " 6
2 kob " " " 66
2 okapi " " " 66
1 eland head.

II. 2 waterbuck heads, headskin & skull. 66

III. 1 salted head, headskin & skull. 6
1 dik-dik " " " 6
1 kudu " " " 6
1 kudu head.
Feb 18.

In camp. (Marching.)

Off at 6—50—6 or 7 in the morning—left trail—caught up with Kil 11, when we camped in the same place as we did on the 10th. Threw the turnpike again in the same place a quite fresh, but it is too hot to go after them—this country is very thick.

Feb 19.

Grand Hotel.

Mombasa.

A terribly hot night—saw about 12 or 13 arm—here we are on duty—mustaking his relief for some one doing to come out camp!!!

Off at 6:45—had an awful hot march to the top of the hill where the reached at—9. Hour came over in the four boat—had a ship waiting for us and we got to the Grand Hotel about 10:30. Hung dinner with Mr. Moore and had rather a last night.

Feb 20.

Grand Hotel.

Mombasa.

Stay all the morning—arranging with King what things are to go to the Boma to a visit to England. Paid Mr. Headman, Backshore = 13. 25. In addition to two gunbearers, 13. 20. each, 5. 2. Each, 5. 5. each. They had had their fat from the people in the afternoon, a visit to Mr. Headman, gunbearers, etc.

Feb 21.

Grand Hotel.

Mombasa.

Went to the beach in the morning—Bellevede hands down in their hand. Paid about 500. Saw Mr. Wise, had a long talk about the personal visit from here, and also in the autumn a settled all I could.
**Animals killed in East Africa**

**Nov 11, 1908, to Feb 18, 1909.**

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**Total:** 35

- Animals shot at - standing - running - 56. (Wey shot counted.)
- Animals killed: 35.
- Animals missed: 15.
- Animals hit but not got: 7.
Feb 22nd

Grand Hotel
Mombasa.

They left for Naples at 11 this morning, also punch-hand. Being
writing to Remanra about what Shakti arranged for our
reception next night - addressed to Thomas took a train - fare

Feb 23rd

Grand Hotel
Mombasa.

Went to the B.I.O. Corporation offices after breakfast, spent the
morning packing up my gun cases, having the trunks I am
sending home as cargo, examined by the Customs man. Gigget
came in - he has just returned from Uganda - asked me to stay
with him, but I declined for thanks as his house is so far away

Feb 24th

Grand Hotel
Mombasa.

Made the usual journey into the town to buy things - afterwards
got to the Club - usual billiard handshy gone on.

Feb 25th

Grand Hotel
Mombasa.

Hired to the agent a getting ticket to London on the "Bremenah"
dock saloon to myself for 23.00 & paid Rs. 10.36. Haverold came in
from the Italian border where he has been since July. Dined with
the Giggetts - went in a pha on as far as the train went - then
had to walk about 3 miles in deep sand. A very nice house right on
the edge of the sand. A tremendous lot of ivory came in today from Uganda.

Feb 26th

Grand Hotel.
Mombasa.

Found 1 have a bad of dose, so had to stay here. Also a tire friend
arrived today, am staying with the Giggetts - likiner Goldsmith. Very
much cooler tonight.
For 1 year's expedition:

4 suits of clothes - dresses to live - loose suffe & shawls - Maim cloths.
2 Milland suits - 1 suit evening clothes - white skirts - silk drawers.
2 flannel ".
6 White coloured flannel skirts with friz collars.
8 pair drawers.
18 pair socks.
12 handkerchief.
1 pair hotte. shiffers.
6 pair thick pattens.
2 felt helmets - silvered. & flamy.
1 cap. or soft hat.
1 brass eccleat.
1 Burberry slip-on.

1 pair Mosquito boots - reaches higher in the leg.
3 pair of boots - bootlace.
1 pair rubber boots - 1 pair jumps.
Tree - skeleton.
1 pair tennis shoes for ship.
3 India rubber sponges.
3 things bag.

Dressing case.
Darning glossy.
Bath.
Feb. 27.

Grand hotel.

Bombarra.

fitted up with the B. & A. Expedition—my sofa after dinner was to 9.83—rather dear for one animal. Went to lunch with the diggents—Alba Ferdinandelli there—they had got some good antelope. Not nothing else much except a cow elephant & a lances. They went to Voi a Mauqua but saw nothing at all altogether. I gathered did not think much of the country.

Feb. 28th.

S. S. "Djennak"

Packed up a boat to the club a new instance, who had come out in the "Melbourne" this morning. Started with King at 10 a boat in his paama to the custom house at Kilindini where they passed my baggage without any bother. Went on board the "Djennak"—found I had a fair deck cabin not a very large one. Off at 1.30 & went a nice breeze at first, but it soon dropped & got very hot. A few lot of English people on board, including Peace-Richard, Swellie, Downard, captain of the "Flemings Hill" & the usual swarm of French children.

March 1st.

S. S. "Djennak"

Run—274.

A cool cloudy morning but the sun came out about 10 & it became very hot, though after dinner it became quite cool.

March 2nd.

Run—276. S. S. "Djennak".

Drove a fine steep hill, blanking a fairly cool—ship pitching a little.
Cartridge pouches.
"Pile for gunbearers.

"Red Dwarf" sketchgraph.
See Sketch Box.

Aluminium glass.
March 3rd

Run = 277

Most people complaining of feeling ill this morning.

A good deal hotter, quite a fresh breeze.

March 4th

S.S. "Djennah"

Run = 320.

A delightfully cool fresh morning, not very hot even in the afternoon. Passed Cape Babu NUM about 12—in steep cliffs with no signs of any inhabitants—quite close on the port side. About 5 sighted the high cliffs of Cape Guardafui which we passed about 8, though it was too dark to see the "sleeping lion."

March 5th

S.S. "Djennah."

Run = 298.

Strong breeze from the W. But ship fairly steady. Later it dropped to just about the same. The ship was going at a good clip, fairly hot. Prospects are very bad as usual especially in the Saloon.

March 6th

S.S. "Djennah."

Djibouti

Left Djibouti early—got to Djibouti about 10, 30 and anchored—at 12—sent out a French boat in the roads. It turned very hot as soon as we stopped but I did not go ashore. Stood cooling about 11. 30 a.m. finished by 3. The usual crowd of domino selling roasters and baring boys came aboard but did not seem to do much business. Am afraid my ear is going to trouble me again. This is the third time I have had an attack in it in the voyage back from Africa. Off at 4. 30 a.m. passed Babu NUM about 11.
From Mombasa to Marseilles = 4600 miles.
March 7th
F.S. "Africana"
Run = 248.
Drew very hot in the night. About 2 the "L" altered in my ear which woke me up. A cool breeze sprung up about 10 a.m. We passed several ships, including the F.M. "Admiral" bound to the Seychelles.

March 8th
F.S. "Africana"
Run = 298.
Cool breeze as usual about 10 a.m. then hot again. But quite a strong breeze got up from the N. in the afternoon.

March 9th
F.S. "Africana"
Run = 300.
Quite a cold night. I had a sheet on the bed for the first time since I left Kembera. Cool breeze all day from the N.

March 10th
F.S. "Africana"
Run = 304.
Quite chilly this morning. People walking about in thick clothes. Got into the Gulf of Aden early. High mountains land on each side apparently uninhabited. Had a long talk with "Comte Gonyaue Coste de Beaufarge" who got on board at Djibouti. Seems engaged in several financial enterprises in this part of the world. Got to Suez about 10 a.m. One lady doctor came on board to examine the passengers about 11. A fever, as she only looked at us as we walked past her.
March 11.

J. J. "Djemnah."

Port Said.

Left anchor at dawn, set a sail, passed into the canal. After 8 o'clock we did not the use that went straight through a jetty. We left about 3 p.m. - a very quick passage through the canal. Went ashore with Swall & looked about till 6, 30, then we went back to close on the boat. Weather very bad tonight, the rain so bad that I could not sleep. Read to dine.

March 12.

J. J. "Djemnah."

Run = 153. 

Mediterranean Sea.

Left soon after midnight. Quite smooth outside a not too cold. Left anchor, so tried a bottle which had little effect.

March 13.

J. J. "Djemnah."

Run = 200.

Mediterranean Sea.

Rigged quite early - the tops of the hills being covered with snow & looking wonderfully white after four months of Africa. Passed wind onto winds about 1. A lovely day - quite calm, very pleasant sailing in the sun out of the wind.

March 14.

J. J. "Djemnah."

Run = 206.

Mediterranean Sea.

Quite warm again early this morning. Later the afternoon a cold breeze set up from the N. which made it much too chilly to sit on deck - as a matter of fact the thermometer on the deck in the shade was 66° today, so that we shall feel like when we get to England, goodness only knows.
March 14th
S.S. "Hermah"

Run = 278.
Passed through the straits of Messina about 1 a.m. a stormlet about 6. Began to blow about 10 a big the afternoon had its worst and she gale, the ship rolled a packet a lot. Very cold too. Very few people at dinner. I was there a very short time.

March 16th
S.S. "Hermah"

Run = 289.
Weather got very rough in the night but moderated at daybreak. Passed Elba and some other islands about 11 - the mountains on some covered with snow - from 10 o'clock bow a long way off all the morning. About 3 p.m. could see the Alps Maritimes - a mass of snow.

March 17th
On train.
Arrived off Marseille about 11.30, a waited till it was daybreak before we went into the harbour. The Marseilleins Maritimesinterpreted some got my baggage through the customs. I have read a book. I had breakfast at the Hotel d'Angleterre. Paid a lunch at the Hôtel de la Plage. Dined at the Hermann Hotel at 7.45 in a wagon-lit coach by dint of bribery and dying, we kept ourselves all the night.

March 18th
S.Y. Hotel.

Reached Paris at 8, drove across to the Gare du Nord, left 11 a.m. Smooth passage across the Channel, reept that before we reached Dover. Reached London at 6. From Paris to London, the country was covered with snow. Rain at dinner.
March 19

Heineston

left King's Pess at 10.35 a reached Heintown at 1.35.

Quite warm a very little snow about.
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