FIELD NOTE BOOK
CROOKER LAND EXPEDITION
1913 - 1915
No. 23
Card B reads: words
arrow 50-16
No 8

No 9
arrow same 20-11 20-22

No 10
... 50-11
The Wady Kistwar River
(after the sister of Mrs. Henry
Strimell) issues from beneath
a glacier in numerous streams
which unite about ninety miles
above the mouth. Lat. 18° 52'
7 miles beyond Cape William
Watchman. Broadway, known
by Dr. Kane's party, as the
Chimney Rock. The king
was fladed between the
islands in清凉ier Harbor.
Store house on Butler Island
Dog "  "  "
Observatory on Chimney Rock.
50 feet long and 40 feet wide
and about 20 feet above
the water line. Here we
raised four walls of granite
blocks (wooden roof)
The magnetic observatory
adjoining - 20 feet, ten feet square.
Casino hut - three miles
from the king. Four in
number.
The observatory was placed upon the northernmost of the rocky group of islets that formed our harbor. It is 76 English feet from the highest and northernmost salient point of this island. The natural face of gneiss rock formed the western wall of the observatory. A crevice in this rock has been filled with melted lead, in the centre of which is a copper ball, eight feet from this wall, and in the direction indicated by the crevice stood the magnetic tower. On the highest point of the island (northermost) is a deeply chiselled arrow-shaped, fitted with lead. In an enlarged reach five feet and one west of above arrow is a glass jar containing documents. A canary shall attention to these points: nothing is placed within it.

A two-crenuous luga was selected upon a cliff overlooking the bay among and
on a broad face of rock the words "Advance A.D. 1853-54" were painted in letters which could be read at a distance.

A pyramid of heavy stones, nestled about it, was marked with the Christian symbol of the cross. It was not without a melancholy sentiment than that of wrote deliberately into the coffins of our two poor comrades. Near this a niche was worked into the rock, and a larger, enclosed in glass, sealed with melted lead.

Mr. Cary and Ronsdall with five men left with Sept. 24, 5 days to Cape Russell. Cairn built there by Dr. Price.

On the 26th, after crossing a large bay, they made a landfall about thirty miles to the north-east of the first deposit. Here they left a cache and built a cairn and buried the provision at a distance of ten fathoms from its centre.
hiring the compass, E by N 1/2 N. On have called this point Cape Burdall. On the 25th day they met a great glacier.

They reached their highest latitude on Oct. 6th 1930. They placed their cache and camp on a low island at the base of the large glacier, the Camp's island. We built the cache on a point of rock. Thirty feet E 1/2 S from the cache, and at the same distance from the point of a remarkable rock on the highest part of the island, bearing 5 by W 1/2 W. These were two small islands about 5000 paces from the cache, the larger bearing E by N 1/2 W and the smaller E N E.

The most picturesque portion of coast after leaving Cape George Russell and approaching Dallas Bay "Three Brother Surtols" Scenic Point Monument is beyond Sunny Cove, to the north of latitude 79° a single cliff of greenstone, marked by the deadly limestone that once encased it, rises.
itself from a crumbled base
of sandstones, like the
boldly-carved rampart of an
ancient city. At its
northern extremity—on the
margin of a deep ravine which
has worn its way among
the ruins—are stands of
vety small columns or minarets
as clearly finished
as if it had been cast for
the Place Vendôme. Yet
the length of the bight above is
480 feet; and it rises on
a gentle or gradual 280
feet high.

Mary Quantim River is
near Cape William Hope.

Mosston left the bight on
June 4th. Reached the
Glacier on June 15th
and Cape Andrew Jackson on the
21st.

Dr. Lane calls it 47 miles
from Idaho to Anoatoka. From
Anoatoka to bight 42 miles—
Total 91 miles.
British Expedition 1875-76

Dept. of 3000 natives landed at Cary Islands. Built a cairn and left a record at Littleton Island. Commander Warburton accompanied by Captain Reeds landed on a small bay on the south side of the extreme point of the cape. After an extremely rough & intricate trip up one of the gullies a cairn was erected on the outer edge of Cape Isabelita, 700 feet above the water line. A cache for letters and a few cases of preserved meat being hidden away on a lower point, about 300 feet above magnetic west of the cairn... (Cape Isabelita)

Cairn was built on summit of Brevoort Island.

On 4th of the 9th I landed half a mile east of Cape Harrison accompanying Capt. Eiddum and Dr. Wars. Attempt was made in a small cairn erected on the edge of the limestone cliffs forming the west side of Franklin Pierce Bay, 200 feet above high water level.
Ashmore Island on Thursday Island. A cairn and a cairn on the summit
Outer Islands at Cape Horn.

Cairns of the Beagle

Cairn and document at Cape Herschel
Sunday, April 18th
1st day

Left Elah at 3:15 this afternoon for Dr. Kane's winter quarters and a run with the coot for bears. Fortunately caught bear compelled us to climb 1/2 the first nearly all the way to our camps here at Cape Ahome.

About a mile this side of Sunrise Point it all

ounded his Promatite

so badly that I continued

ask until the question.

I advised that he

return to camp for my

"MacMillan" Promatite.

als Gordon, who is somewhat worried over

his wife's sickness has

returned with him.

Summit and I are

very comfortable in our

tandite tent with jewel

giving full ideas and

billy 1 full of rickets each.

eggs, coffee, and biscuits

temperature about 50's.
Monday, April 19th

End day.

Hal and Alba found our stock at last. They had been out fishing for a while and came back this morning at 9 o'clock. We stopped for a few minutes at Littleton Island to enable Hal to get a small cache of winter

duck eggs left there last summer. I have just baked them and found them delicious.

A cold wind night in

our forks made it a bit
disagreeable but a pleasant

contrast to the hard frost

sprinng when temperature

registered to below zero.

The first catch here left

in last, of miller, oil, resent

beans, green peas, string beans, and

cranberries and a few.

The squash plants have

reached 10 feet high. The


The squash looks like a

grannie - apparently excellent.
Tuesday, April 20th

3rd day

Hal and all found that they left us this morning to cross Smith Sound for much of our seals.

Sam and I came in the Greenland whale getting into an awful mess through ice off shore below two miles. Finally we headed toward land and worked out of ill discovering excellent going along shore.

A short march today as one of Sammies went dogs is going on three legs. We are in camp brought on a good broad ice just just south Cape Edgefield should leave a little room tomorrow.

Sammie caught at 6 o'clock with two hare and a ptarmigan. Found a third hunt failed to get him.

We are free to the skin with chowder, bread, biscuit and coffee.
Wednesday, April 21st

The southern half of Prince Bay was fairly good land as we approached land we encountered three or four inches of snow covered with a thin forest- furnishing a poor footing for the dogs.

The ice front is very broad and although leading to Cape Weatherly, still covered with soft snow.

We saw some seal on the ice which Sammie tried to get but failed because this dogs became impatient and galloped after him. Also several live breathing seals.

Passed a house on the banks at Cape Inglefield.

He "took wing" which he said we ought to call. Mr. Peacock.

At Cape Inglefield there are two or three cabins and a circular wall. Inside the columns say, "by Dr. Kane and his men 60 years ago. Will remember them all."

We are leaving Cape Inglefield.
Thursday, April 21st
5th day

The realization of a wish 7 years ago. We are at last in camp in Remsen's Harbor. Dr. Kane's winter quarters from 1853 to 1855. Dr. Kane was yet loathed in camp or records but his ship near Butler Island where he had his close house and dog house.

As we came into the Harbor I saw a cat running limping. Same was crept up with lines and a "lee" but did not shoot it. Fall of blood around the hole indicated that he was badly wounded.

So many as our dogs are very good and need the meat if we are to go on much farther.
Friday, April 23rd

The day

United States in
Memorial Harbor in grove 3
finding a caing in some
shores of the Kane Expedition
Not at all since any thing
excepting a snarl caing
in a wooden on a small
island on the south side
of the harbor.

Crosse a number of
bear tracks which are at
least a month old.

We are brought to
camp well up beyond
large heron about half
way to Cape Daniels. The
front is excellent tall along
here. Tracks of two and
a year and 1/4 front of
our tent.

One more seal seen
on ice to-day. Eunice saw
a while the ahead of us
on the ice from 8:30.

Sherbroke
Saturday April 24th

A long hard march back to our ice cache camp from Nanook Camp. Soft snow all across Reskalsen Harbor. Three seals all alive at one time gave us thought. Dog food all licked before we could get a chance Left a cache at Museum Head consisting of following: 1. Beans 4
2. Potatoes 1
3. Salmon 3
4. Sausage 2
5. Molasses 2
6. Hash 1
7. Eggs 6
8. Corn 1
9. Oil 2
10. Bread 1

Sunday April 25th

Veseloe here 2 oil

Held up all day by wind and drift from the southwest Left at 7 P.M. arrived nearly at old camp in Force Bay at midnight. Sun is well above the horizon before going to sleep.
Monday, April 26th

9 the day
Good going, but a cold wind and drift. - The camp at kamishon-it. Stayed at Amookbik to look at men. Found there negroes and remnants of Dr. Cook's and Burns Murphy's crew of 1908-09. Seems to be a delightfully warm place.

Rough ice between here and there gave us a hard time.

Tuesday, April 27th.

Three seals in the ice. Sudden crash, went within 90 yards. Fired and missed. Shooting under. The others dive into their holes at the report of the rifle. The glee of the natives from the

north.
Dear Kane,

Arrived Littleton Island on Aug. 19.

Cape Nathaniel, last of Capt. Inglefield's Fortunes.

Sailed Littleton Island, called Flagstaff Point.

Built cairn in western cape of Littleton Island, called "Flagstaff Point".

Took refuge in "a beautiful Cove" just north of Cairn Point, a desirable

family from the north.

"Cape winter" status called.

Refuge Harbor. At first thought we were wanting the

sailed a small beacon cairn and turned a K

with powder on the rock.

West K. with a doubled

bullet in his cap, dining

and cooked it as a flag.

Harbor is in between a small

island and a valley which

formed the inner ledge of the

bay. Reached it Aug. 2 & 3rd.
Boat party left on 29th
Orders to haul brig to the
northward and eastward
_upto a safe curve._

In less than 24 hours
Left boat and finished
forward onledge.
Cliffs measured 1040 feet
_Directly at Dallas._
Cliffs of "Clubar magnesium
limestone," Falls at
angle between 38 and
45°. An east 100
reached another small
Bay (Bancroft Bay). "A
glacier blocked our way
across it. "A succession
of towers, rising with
symmetrical regularity
_over themselves we saw
parallel lines in the
distance. Foundhere 7
Skeletons."

Mean
_levation 1 evant 13,00 feet.
In 5 days they were 40
Miles from here.

Left 5th at Dallas Bay
Here a largernier 3/4 mile.
wide at their mouths.
Many Mixture Rivers after
sister of Miss Henry Grinnell

1 Jackmans water and
a perfect shelter from
the outside ice.

Studhamre au Buttle Island.
Fresh water found near by.
Dog House au Buttle Island
Stone Rock - site of observatory
100 yards off

On Sept 20 W. C. Bury,
Kewall and 5 men left
the ship for trip north.
Fence Rock—50 paces long, 40 broad, and 20 feet high. Four walls of
granite blocks with wooden
roof. Magnetic observatory
at joining nave of stone,
10 feet square, wooden floor,
roof, and copper fire grate.

On Oct. 10th the strange
weirage for dog team,
no trouble until the came
to Cape William Head where
the found ice breaching up
out and ledges broke
through. We—Mr. Cary's
party near Cape William
Head. Report. Left ship
Sept 20th at 10 o'clock. Arrived at
Coffee Cove at 8. Traveled
alternately on land and
sea ice. On 24th re-camped
at Chimney Rock—south of
Cape Rudder. On 25th reached
shelf at Cape Rudder
On 26th the windward arm
a deep gorge "Sunny Sarge"
Remains of 3 Eskimo huts.
On 28th reached Cache II
across Dallas Bay.

Aft. 10: The inshore cache on Point 1 island in Advance Bay. Sailing on a point 9 from 80 fathoms E 1/2 S from cache and came distance 7 from a point of a remarkable rocks in highest part of the island, bearing 5 by W 1/2 W.

There were two inshore islands about 2000 fathoms from the cache, the larger bearing 8 by N 1/2 W and the smaller E. N. E.

Reacher 8 fath. Aft. 16th.

The Cary's cache.
"The cliffs of Sylvia Mountain rested within toward the east."

Depot partly left March 28 the Average temperature of -27.

March 31 at Soulaq, Chelan, and Rosendal

returned fourteen, gaeged, and hardly able to speak. Baker died May April 8 the

Body carried to Zen Rock. Calabrians appeared April 8th

the most picturesque

section of the North Greenland coast. It is the town after

leaving Cape George Russell

and approaching Dallas Bay.

Pennymo's Monument is beyond
V. 

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June 5 the Martin left on his northern trip.


Bing abandoned May 10, 1862.

Look for stone embankment and join the Cape Kingfield road, used for retreat as shelter for sick. This is Anawash & Kanu frozen for conical peaks in force way. At the base of this ridge ramus was unfurled. When there was no moon it crawled out to the edge of the marine where
it bellows loudly.

May 7th, 1915-

Kala moves—1st day

Snowed heavily during the night with the result that when we left Skâh we were obliged to plough through about 9 inches.

Beyond Little Bear Island it thinned out—a bit so we came along better making the trip in about 7 hours and a half.

Everyone away Sue at the tent. We-car-fishing with and co-dee after seals and fed after rabbits. Panikjuk has Ellis which pitched on the ice a short distance away—so cutting with three seals.

Jol is back with two
May 8th, 1915

Cape Princefield
2nd day

Arthie, Sammie, and I again on the trail. Nov-car-
king-was come along with us as far as Anaritska
where he left us to hunt
rabbits.

The heavy snow fell
at Snake and was nearly
here at all. It is even
better going than when we
were here before.

Arthie declares that Dr.
Kane's winter quarters were
in the north bay which is
Force Bay. If this is right
Dr. Kane is all wrong. Tomorrow
will tell.

May 9th, 1915

Made the whole circuit of
Force Bay. Today was finding
any evidence that Kane
wintered there. Sammie took
me to the small cairn where
he found records 3 Bouselle, the
Kane's were. It is on the
route earlier "E" side would up.
in the way, a small cairn about two feet high. I followed near 1.20 a.m. with the bay, but finally gave them up. I have shot three seals. I have four 1.30 a.m. and will return two here in cache for

I have just returned from a cairn built by Dr. Kane on the leading edge side about 50 feet above the ice foot just below the point of the cape going north from Three Bay. I have a photograph of

We have just returned. I have two photographs at cairn. We saw and 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. or night as I gave

11°, he was 50° -11°. We must bivouac all that we can build.
May 10th, 1915

Rensselaer Harbor
Back at the old camp and will make another try for records tomorrow. Wounded four seals today, blood all over the margins of the holes lost them all. Sammie got to hole just in time to grab one by the tail with his teeth and hands but he was not strong enough to hold him.

Tracked a bear to a seal igloo where the bear killed a seal and eaten it. The crowd looked as if he had his whole family with him, blood, bone, and hide, as well everywhere. Said many tracks met no fresh ones.

Sammie aid came awful chesting today. One seal remained to long on the ice that Sammie got up and looked at him. Just then my dogs rushed him. The traces caught in the backs of the legs and he landed on
His trails, house-lots and
wicks in the air. When the
dogs were within 50 feet
of the clock the seal thought
it was time to leave!

May 11 1915

Rensselaer Harbor

Again I have been all
with this harbor and
searched in vain for a cairn
or a record of even evidence
that there was such a
thing as the Kane Expedition
— not a sign did I find.

If any hand, although it
was 62 years ago there should
be something left. When the
snow is off the ground
conditions will be more
favorable.

While searching Arkelis
and Semmes were out after
seals. Semmes brought with
Arkelis brought in two
which gind us a good
feed also plenty for
the dogs.
May 12th

Bancroft Bay

The same deep water in
Rensselaer Harbor. Our excellent
going along the foot.

Stopped at our camp
and to my surprise found
7 old cichlids above in a sand terrace.

Think Kane missed
sitting there or he would
have shown us up.

He took to the Care for
supper. Sammin fresh one of
the other.

While jiggling our line
Arbelio discovered two leads
out on the lee. Sammin is
now still 'tangling them'. Sammin
back. He found to be a rock.

Arbelio caught here last
year. He says we are close
to the big glacier! I do not
understand this at all. We
came into here from the west
southern part of Rensselaer
Harbor in 4 hours. I place us
according to the map just
this side of Bancroft Bay
and here we are as right
of an island which Arctic's
saw is the beginning of many.
He would find his way in
Dallas Bay. As soon as it
clears up he clear, work
and clear up the mystery,
his care being made and
all four of Scotland's work
killed there went last-
year near our refuge.

May 13th
Out on the ice
Peabody Bay
Raining and snowing
when we arose this
morning so held up
for a while hoping it
would clear but in an
hour or so there was no
prospect so we packed
up and piled out.
We headed about
North in order to get
out among the ice bunds
of the bay. It grew
thicker and thicker so that
it was impossible to see
for any distance. 5 feet


that we were driving around in a circle to get new views and found that we were heading due south west!
Again we started up about a half hour we crossed our own trail we had turned completely around to the right. I told Atlas we were simply going our way and getting nowhere so we walked most of it to clear our heads. Within a few minutes we were all asleep on our plaid when I awoke the land was in sight - a long stretch of coast line, low rounded forly cliffs extending to the north east.
Thus far I believe the way agrees roughly with what I could see.
We started back again in a line far north with the coast ahead.
In 128 East Macquarie,

In a storm time

Arctic found it to range

idols in the snow

swimming "të-shing-wah!

(meaning that the

tracks were Suche). Our

dogs get their words to

this north and away they

went from ice here to

ice here for all these weeks like a afternoons calling all horses clapping

at every one for orders.

We reached land, followed

the ice for a long
distance over shallow water and soup stone,

then for 50 miles again

as we halted at a

road house at the edge

of a long Arctic spackson

the glare. Before the air

do I could see almost

a mile away a yellowish

hunch which I though

bigger the a bear that

wars not were so said

nothing. Yes there tie
was still sitting snoring
from being so weak.

Quickly we untangled
our threads and agreed
upon our mode of
procedure and attack.

As soon as we
mished a bear this one was
to the mine. Although
conditions were extremely
unfavorable for golden-
duck and driving -
he'd rather have this present than
this chiva - I would
photograph first then shoot.

Before we knew it
untangled the bear got
out 5 cent and slept at
such a speed that our
chances of seeing him
again were very slight.

Artho started calling
at 5 am and found his
dogs were
dead - they wouldn't eat
more food - than a walk.

Artho waited and as
soon as we came up
Hoping all. This dog and herd. Sammie felt the same. The scowling rounded away up the trail and there was not a bit of right. Now began a dark chasm. Feeling whipping urging the dogs alternately turning behind the mound that was hanging to sit for a half and hour when a few black dots on the horizon encouraged us. There proved it to the dogs returning. They had quieted at once. But soon a big yellowish-white form arose the even far ahead in the rough ice changing and scattering the dogs. Where. We came up it was a magnificent sight. There was a sound as they surrounded. Apparently was in the rear: worried knowing that with circling among the joints and quickness as the manifold dogs are.
from纫Uable Things. last
a bug aard to go in
and grapele. Many planted
wre quickly released or
were knocked and run
and. I got away with
my greatest going up
to within 20 feet and
spilling fine pictures.
Then taking care I
came to fired with H. P.
savage 22 cal gun.
Weil behind the fore 3 shoulder.
With a roar the hit
savage as the wound
and he streamed of red
blood 7 then quick at
a fierce heographers at
the dogs and marked
them fierce. Bracing on
Sammin legs up the
hill of the dead he shook
him as if he were a
rat, whirled him around
in the air, and slammed him
h to the tree as lying as a
wet dick seng. On my great
surprise he jumped up
and leaped away with a
"The going home" looks
upon his face. The bear
adopted. And it had
done its work, ever fearing
for the safety of the dogs. I
think this desire
When the battle was
over, the scene of the
wound, was of blood.
Each wounded dog was
led, crawled away leaving
red tracks behind them.
Three of mine and three
of Samuels were gotten and
killed. We were very badly
The command the bear
wearing a mask and just in
the calm for warning. I
shouted at noon-drum.
With dogs full of fire
with meat and a hiding
22 dogs, we started back
to where we always stop. The
other two bridges, the crupper
dogs following thinking and
our thinking. We are all
with dogs and meat. They never
was the wire which agrees with what I have read. The next day, that there are notihilanale - 'hur travel around and wonder looking for man. Here was then interleaved. They used to use when on wet days. They
were open and rogs in rain. This general fall of cold large round ball didn't which the bear bad furnished wrote which to fill walkmen. This is a general belief throughout this place as well as in other bikes in Buffalo Land.

Monday, May 14th
A day is rainy. Planning and environs. Mostly lining working well, must have some sunlight to dry own clothing before we can return. I have read Hawthorne and the new Testament all day. I have been up once wished to write to my wife.
Tuesday May 15th

Cleaving up at 7 this morning. Slight change in our course. Wind from the west.

Exposed - Glacier

Carried our bear meat and skin to a small island off of which a.jpeg - Two Puffins.

There we landed and awaited our return. Hand hauling on the second loop to the cross bars on our shingles.

Panicked many times.

Arrived Friday. Crossing out. Cross hauling with direction and us heads as yet.

At 5-30 we land 5 seals ahead of us at a distance of 2 1/2 miles. Another who is our crew comes a little ahead to keep one for the dogs and ourselves. Their depth. Before we got there with one remaining and it is still with us. The dogs are full. Clouds keep coming.
May 15th.

Burgomasters (4) and some hunting arrived to-day (the latter heard).

May 16th. 

Dear Charlie Camps,

A lone day! About 11 hours through soft snow along base of Humboldt Glacier and in and out among the islands. Saw many tracks that we knew ones. Drove into a pretty little cove to get some grass for our hams. As we rounded the point, I saw two rabbits feeding on a shelf of the cliffs. Shot them both. Here we saw two snow-hunters, the first this year, and a grizzly bear. Rabbit said they called these last year askeing for burgomasters as they were deplorable for food and very hungry.

As we were returning to this camp we saw where a trail had left
his hide and crawled off through the crowd.

By the dogs' voices in the vigil and in a few
minutes, we had him alive, a small one.
Photographed, thin in
Armato left them Charlie
him for repair.

May 17th, 1913,

Peninsular Camp
Entrance to Barcroft Bay
Deep sea until all day,
followed the ice foot until
we went into Bay in the
midst and I found Shell.

Here at the camp
these ants were ame to be
so weight so progress is good
for tomorrow.

We are on our last
soil and last camp 2 miles
and will fish up Bath
 tomorrow about 5 miles
beyond here where Cassini and
2 drifts at we last trip.
May 16 the Tuesday

Left camp at 9:30
arriving at cache camp
at 12:30. Stopped twice
to kill rabbits. Cache is
about 6 miles this side
of Dallas Bay.

Left cache at 12:40
Sunday George 1-05
Arrived at Petunian Bay
at 4:30 well inside
cape Russell.

Left 4:45
Arrived three quarters bay
across big bay at 8:30
break of water from
two made cars tonight.

Tow down today at
about 2 1/2 an hour.

Continuous hard going
through soft snow.

Oil this wounded hip
seals today, killed them both.

I killed 2 rabbits.

Mind a thing at 20 yards.

John come to conclusion
That Odelio is perfect. Remember
Icarian is on the right side
bay below Cape. This is one
of the mysteries of my
Life is learned that it is a quite easy drawn from Deal with some going. Have states differing it is so worse! This statement wished me more than anything else as I could well believe it was so mean.
May 19th Sat.

Left at 10-10
Stopped at 10-23
Walled Rock
started at 11-45
Reached base of hill
7.30 pm 1-25
Arrived Cafe Perou 7-55

Quite a few flowers
of barb. growing. Deep snow
abundant all the way.
Stopped a little ways
above here to take picture
of "K" marker on face of
a perpendicular rock.

Here are the remains of a
cave within a few feet of it.

Probably abandoned and
recent taken by Reavy some
years ago.

I saw Mr. Coningham
yesterday.
May 20th, Sunday

Good going all day. A
fine run to camp at Saint Point. Sam and
shook a big meal just
before we got here.
Came by Amoita as
we thought there was
to be there of us
in our arrival.
I met a whale just around

Hello is here now
with Jack. We can fish
and we are in their land
is very comfortable. Have
calm very quiet weather to
ride many miles yet.

I had and ate good ch-
chancles are bad
5 hours and 10 miles. Open.

A big crowd of Eskimos
are held up at indefinitely
by vision water, cannot get
by to come with it is
reduced they became gone
over the ice cap.
Monday, May 31st, 1915

A long day from 4 O'clock this morning till midnight and not to bed for some time yet as we are just in from Etah leaving them about 10 o'clock.

Every thing had to be humped very near the hilla so it took us some time. I now clivied through the valley and across the land where I come from towards Cape Fathervo before I was overtaken by night and being warm and windy my log was

It was so warm when leaving Etah that I gave the boys each a new pair of blue gams with which they were delighted but before we got to Amritashed they were nearly the color of their pants with cold.

The ice was very thin as we broke through in several places quick direct to Kur I cannot give you a real furnishing fare
for both hands.

About two miles further on we detected a large column of smoke rising in the sky. Drifting around, we saw to the west, and near by a projecting cliff under which the smoke was white. We dropped the first thing we saw. The west coast finally were completely to sight it was I felt sure there must be a trust here and would try again later.

Character of ice was rough that we visited several weeks yachts going deep into which to judge must be the Dr. Kane's

Refuge Harbor, at least move with keels and keels gone in it was rather lonely. When facing west at sunny going west we came by with a little south, on his

tides. The nearest and best colony is at West. Showing that they for quick a distance for

sour fork

2:00 a.m. got in this web
Home at Amarillo well
protected from wind and
weather and with great
yard filled with meat.

But amusing cock is not
at all well. Daddy thinks she
has lower trouble.

All other chickens have
gone until to live in Dallas
Bay for a year. And I wish
I was with them.

Pamphlets and Gimmie
are still over in Glensme
land probably for a month
permanently. I got a brush
left there three years ago
and to hunt bears and must
open. From the hills open
water can be seen splashing
far to the north.

Tuesday, June 1st
Began to camp on Missouri
Harbor with four Calamos and
Joe. Accommodation and
the weather have all on their
way north to bring back
corn. Bean meal and chuin kept
up there last fall.
the land seems to reach across
or continue to disappear inland
has been found as such.
following instructions in books
and from other people, we
were convinced that the
Punahou has evidently been here.
Rutledge showed me where
as a boy he saw the homes of
the white men. The planter's
"Advance 183 3-5" was not
visible after 10 years. I
refused to tour a "paradise
of heaven" and followed J. Kane
flag flying on tent face

Cuming out I started

all four salesman got shots.

Trouble we are on camp

near the rocks on which

found the K. about ten days.

tree weeks ago.

broke relation to the

Lost with and two and

had there three K. through the

B. cafe Perfect

and his next to main town.

Can't reach right at here.

Thursday June 3rd

Read at Quarterly Tribune

Our girls on our walks coming

got wireless thing more or less

know location

Painful and pain on

head with brought from west

side. Report many normal at

K. cabin.

All planning to leave tomorrow
To camp on Dee Cape.

A merry party of 11 holidays aboard 100 dogs and the following Exceltia,

e. With all whom always had,
e. Kay-oo, all walked we! Myself,

What shall we wish. We walked.

Wu-sun-king-wall, Koosa-tinal.

E. Kay-ting wall, All fronted

Wu-sun-yak. We saw,

Wah-tireh, Kang-dee Clay-shares,

Wu-go-toke-anal, Sound Salto.

It was blowing at

Stale as usual. But heat,

calm after we got out of

the harbor. After we went close

in to Cape Hendrick completed

us to buy a pass near to me,

the river valley with many of

Henry's monument. I hope

it will always remain new,

that the Devil take it as his

own. It was full of rocks

and clumsy snows gouging

our runners and tearing the
clogs.

At the bay we overlath.
E. Sayner and I went to the hotel yesterday morning and went in the \[\ldots\]
from the top of the main valley we went across country over rocks, boulders, sand and a little beyond to the ice cave.

Parallels and a mist covered us (coming about 6 o'clock). It was certainly picturesque. Two far fires in the shelter of woods of snow fields, showing up among shadows of dogs, sledges, and men, women, and children, all busy unloading and getting into the three tents.

When the tents were illuminated and frinms blew, coming full
a hot supper the long climb
rocky climb was forgotten.

Supper was 

young and old
engaged in a game
'Blind Man's Buff'

in the dark with a large

Blind Man.

in the dance with a large
for several days. The wind blew snow and it was very cold. After such a hard day's work, one would naturally think that they would go to bed and try to get some rest. But I forgot them. I went cross country and a few other games. We were still drinking and talking when I went to bed and were talking when I awoke.

Monday, Nov. 12th

Over the wire today we a thick snow storm. Starting with the wind in the back yard, how within four hours we had it in the front yard. I knew then we were going on a circle. Fortunately we crossed aircraft's ledge which made our days a lot easier. Following this we came out of Lead's River and headed down the glacier which is called...
and then a hundred

and more. Than a hundred

does some specimen was

brought to follow. Hearing a

yell I rushed forward

and saw a ledge coming

with a mantry and a

fool clinging to the rock.

This animal I had lost it.

Believing no sign of any one I

waited long without in front

of the branch and succeeded

to clapping it. But in a

few minutes they were all

tearing down the cliff. The

animal was now reached

in another ledge coming

to catch the run a-ways.

I stopped my charge

and then, clapping the run-

a-way, I started again.

I wondered what would

happen with my ledge over-

run till I struck around

broad side to the course

and fairly clapped. While

buying to bring it back I

heard a warning yell. I

seized over the ledge just

as E. took all three's ledge
crashed into mine and
snapped off the dogs
snagged the trace line and
disappeared down the hill.

In another instant
another yell—a black mass
a crash. E. lay on his ledge
and joined the mist and
throwing himself on his face
on the land so hard that
blood stained from his nose
and an ominous gush from
his mouth. Little by little he
continued for some time.

Other ledges dashed
madly by clearing us by inches.
One of the negatives
E's and a rock so we got
started again with two or
two more shards. Once
before we got down to sea-
water at Port a—
still a single bad fell
us that signed the end gone
to this old side on the other
side of the glacier.

Following into Mirsky
we found a large
number lived from 2–10.
Dear Emmy, all anxious to hear news from the North. A change of 3 or 4 weeks prevented 8 H lamps for the days which elapsed after finished gun, in fact, in such a way that we are doubtful about getting to Northern. To military I am in my new uniform again. It was crowded as was to be expected a field.

Wednesday, Nov. 2nd

All off for 2d Los-da-bunny. Friday evening, my three children boys and myself. I sent Na-ho-chee; after the volley, which got hurt, and gave all the dogs a good feed.

11:00-noon. Other drive.
Went to attend fox traps and archaeo with the St. John's lumber. Two of his guns which followed 3-0-2 time. Will use today that same year.
ago the Eskimos saw a wolf
in Frank land, which was
black and white—like a dog.

This is a descendant
of a cross between Ireeley's and
Reary's dogs.

Cree-yo. says the Eskimos,
saw a great northern deer
down years ago at Reary's
took that.

Wednesday Nov. 3rd

Crimson Cliffs

We three boys and myself
got away this morning
from Verdely about 9.30 a.m.

The guide took to de-bug-de-
outing A stop here
for a few minutes—only

I ended a new rifle over
to E-cay-ko who was in
Hudalas retf-do with

E-tsho ah show. I caused him
was away as near nearly all

To split the march

I came on to Reary's
Crimson Cliff where we are in company tonight on walk of Cape. Kingah came along with us presumably for tobaccos and agate. It was very dark in the dark and looks very uncle like snow. We ought to go up to Karnak but the Echmus told me that there is much thin ice beyond the cape. The boys are happy playing cards and dancing, our new Echmus tune and our "Dead up Eynes" which the gas bought from the Victorola.

Thursday Nov. 4th. Sunning hard this morning and very thick. The Echmus are not dare to try the thin ice under the snow in such weather. Have decided to wait awhile, it may clean up.

12 0' clock

Sannees yells, "Kamites"
Eating!”

Within, Ali Ho-Pe-Elon, Al-lyad-El and Kao-Hee-El (Kad-Sal’s son) have arrived from Zaghluq-El. Coming on their way to Kornal, we shall all start out together.

7 o’clock

Kornal

I shall always remember this place. Leaving Egypt I arrived among friendly land.

As I was driving in tonight, in the dark, Qa-tel 7 North Pole came near me to meet me. He called himself on my ride and gradually began to unfold the news. First I learned that all my things were at Mr. Ali’s. Check me! This astonished me some as I have told you he would send them all to Kornal. I thought to myself, “a hell of a place to land things off!” And then
But two and two together and concluded that the ship was forced out bounds by the ice. Then she told me that Green was at Kangerd- look with the "Get Rich Quick" Norlingford. "Birley," she said, "Did you hear the same thing that I did?"

This is what I felt like saying. I then made him regard it. Yes, he was on his way to Etah with Peris. Then concluded that he had been left by story in charge of my stuff. The next question by Co-land was to what extent that the thing had either gone down or had been lifted up. So my question, "Are all the men down there?" The reply, "Oh yes, they are all there!"

I felt like a quartered tomato. My dreams of two years of some hard work here vanished.
into the darkness. There are rumors tonight that Peter has fired a house as punishment to see the men. Bo-lal says that he heard that only the Perjuicer was broken.

This tells brought the news here down through the look-out. His report lies at Koi-en-mi-juini just above here.

Sekun should be in here tomorrow with the whole story.

Aggolla has brought down a large for my does, all the sika that Sekun has. He will see me. As all things in his need for Greenland wife for me to work at. She is just half as cleverly as I heard she was.

Greetings from

All well with such

Bulbul, Hake

Mother
Steved on express here

Friday, Nov. 5th.

Green and Peter came in tonight. The news is not
good. The ship is at
Parmer Snow—Bay in good
condition. Her fisher
shaft. However, it is broken.
which means a Territorial Handicap for the work next year. The plan now is for Henry, Green, Allen, and Loganary to go south with Peter some time in January. Ehblaw will remain at Emmanuel or Langdon Lookswell for January and bird work and will go home in the cliff next year. Shall advise that Green alone go home as others are not fit.

The mail from Homer and the trys will be in tomorrow if then I shall know more about how to act.

Saturday, Nov. 6th.

In horses here in 1910 according to Dr. Johnson of S.S. Brothie. 10 died in the tribe.

Was reported that a whale made shore.
at Cape York about 1901. The men were all dead. The Catalinas went aband
after wood and soon a disease broke out among them. Many died. This way came when I first saw the influenza which Bible
and his Catalinas had at Cape Salinas.

Sunday, May 7th.

The wind is a howling
and so scurrying in the
wind. The Catalinas all
got away before the wind
began to blow so we are

9 P.M.

Thought it best to move
in my cabin, give as she is
come. Peter has talked to
me about all in general
about nothing.

He had persuaded E-Teo-}
cher to go to Umanah But
I got health to him which

family ordered Bible back

consider as I went.
Have done saibon things for the men, on the way. Have bought for a
vendolat from Cord and some things for families.
Am cleaning there. Are case of cigarettes, one case oil,
and 7 bottles of this.
Have written Honey, 
El, Paula, and Alice.

Wednesday Nov. 8th
An early start and a 
long march. Get up at 
Wesleyknight at 9 30.
Stopped at 29 km. 20 Army 
Hotel & early bath in regard
To carbun. Films, rabbit, and
Kamu la. Shins. Have forwarded 
Kamula 17 go my oh Dar-
Atka. Shins. He said 
E.False all times will come 
Here to Wesleyknight.

He hurried them 
by arriving is clear.
All natives and E. Days 
were in my help and were 
self dressed when I came 
back naturally they love
interested in the news that our relief was at 12:30 a.m. below the mountain. They thought we had returned because of a new village. Coming in tonight we encountered three heads. One was bridged with the irdges and dogs went under. Three on were plumed or rather fell in través knowing the this time of year I have never known it to cold. Yesterday the side of many it was at least 20 below zero. Our twos were covered and our hairs stiff. Having on very warm clothes I changed at 8 p.m. An evening it was very uncomfortable for less 12 miles.

Tuesday, Nov. 9th:

Trying to write letters was very uncomfortable today. Refusing Camerons going ready for an early start in the morning. ellioo. Millehali, Mille-ball, re. lank the immigration.
Alwaysace, and Kangara all arrived today.

Wednesday, Nov 11th.

Sunnying and very Buch and we set about for Stahl. 6. Gadega had his matchless canoe, and Eddelstoo took us our canoe. Also, a very good and kindly for Reclus, and we made for Reclus, and

not found the ice, badly cracked. Then in

places and covered with

water under the sun. Curved at the Cape Barr

side and glacial ice were

severed by a crack, and

we were compelled to return

to Wedel. Until it becomes
colder. Our things is impossible

there. We only want there

and our dogs are crazy.

Closing each day. Just road

mists and our ears are crazy.

Hence was thrown into

Hawk been winding
Tonight down in 80-100 yds.

Two children went

playing on the iced plat-

form. Starbuck worked the

Wreckage was going full

blast and we could
during the late evening

two motor launches on our

break which as they
gave that rush as the

main reflect for our light.

A few years ago

The old tricks

wait a year as long as

when I was a boy I showed

them a number on the

rings which I did at

least 25 years ago. They

were quite with regard to

and kept way while

practise.

Thursday, Mar. 11

Snowing all day hard

and thick with high

temperature. Leads well

never freeze. If this

keeps up... R.V. Croxen.
Hung ice from our sledges and sit tight. Read, play cards, and visit other lodges.
Delinieres at Amaske
took meals averaged six meals a day throughout May and June.

Friday, Nov. 12th
Young Sundumbling Cercial
Here today for Nerkehtug
Ha-no-cheetate.
Bennie, I clean weather during the day but evening again tonight.
Knockelli Math went up "Dirty Lrace" tonight and it did do good. He is back at
door with track hit off the end of which is covered with blood! He heals it—
As there seems to be no hope of most of the gone back to 29-loo-da-county
may end up boys back tomorrow.
Saturday, Nov. 13th.

Green, Jim and Samm

Ox for 2-3 o'clock A.M. today. No change in the weather as yet. Still very wet under the eaves which is about a foot deep on the ice. A real thunder in.

All carp from a cuthie today was at least 5 feet in length 4 ft. 7 1/2 inches, and weighed about 200 lbs. This is the largest little ping seal which I have ever seen.

The Californian told me that the young snow hunting remain all winter some of them. One heard yesterday undoubtedly many of them perish especially if the snow is deep and cold."

Two of Green's dogs are so sick that he was compelled to leave them here.

Cleaning up a bit tonight. Good day tomorrow.
Sunday, Nov. 14th

Clear today and cold.
Aubrie planted in a large seed corn right here & both of us are and Aubrey are chief
not leave today.
Sleep in little box
two last night in my
sleeping bag. This is the
third winter with the same
bag. Consequently it is getting
thin.
The Embirras arrived
this morning.

Pilgrims. She sometimes
have bananas made out of
palm, square paddles, as well as
ticks. She is also very
natural and simple.

Shore are known
about here near I can find us
one who has ever seen the
Monday, Nov. 15th

Dark and thick all day long. Should judge temperature about 30 below. Alcohol will not ignite until it is heated.

Tuesday, Nov. 16th,

Clear as crystal and so light that Page Party can be readily seen.

E. Knox, R. L. Rose, Alvanah, Arthur and Ashley of Rhode Island left this morning for Petroleum and Cumberland.

Baker, one of the South Crescent, died, died yesterday. Another friend gone. Belden Bill is very sick and will die, I think.

Kajko, Chino, and Mee-car-shing with came in at 12-15 today. Green arrived at 12-45. Abshun ablaze, left the trail to look at bus for Cape.
At 29-19-00 a.m. found the minister, Ee-yu-gee to, so-w новый, and King's arm. Ewven and Va-ho-chik all stopped one night in Wol-cal-tinnic's' cabos and one night at Liggors. The dogs were fed so much that they had difficulty getting there. The Dutch founded a settlement at Cape Town in 1652 with no thought of colonization or conquest, but that they might gardens to supply fresh vegetables to the ships, sick from crews of their ships sailing to the east.

Nov. 17

Nering to Etah
Nov. 26, Friday

Nov. 29, Monday

Breakfast at 9 15 gave us a good start. That first morning we have had in a long time, as I looked out the door the last quarter was right in front of the door and the whole sky all clear as a big real.

Before we were harrowed the wind began to blow, but once out of the harbor it ceased. Picking up our books which were left on the ice we rounded Cape Hendricks in the thin ice the air being through a never all times and warm within an ace of hiding the whole outfit. Once we found ourselves on a sailboat piece with no way of returning in proceeding over the sound but a path with our feet against the wind, which we pursued as rapidly as possible.
at the Chinaman Palace

Lastly, the ice Gardener and

managing our escape in

easily. Descending the

glaicer was extremely work

as well as hand labor. The

condition of the ice precluded

driving the dogs. Outside

provisions lacked permits in

love of town and equipment

was face of glaicer into the

sea.

Whirling the dogs

behind the sledges and

making traces as a final

I launched the sledges near

the Discovery Island for about

a mile. Due to the rough

we were unable to cut

a path into the ice for

the sledges. Fortunately

let the feet of the sledges the

ice first was about 30 feet

wide which enabled the

command to be taken

in safety.

As our disappointment

ends as we suspected, the sea
I find here also four men clean to and all were going well. They were to take some watermen then after tomorrow. All the way along the ice Jones we could hear them quaking to each other (the watermen that the two Canadians)

Tuesday. Nov. 29.

We slept last night.

From 6 to 9 in the wind and 2 weeks no breadth to come we. When I had we were wet with water.

At 6 I went and there I know made gumine for breakfast, after which we got away. The new men and afternoon show landing we drove

12 bags. Shipped at Petenwa to give Sigivio a box of biscuit, six of tea, 8 rolls tobacco, and one box of matches. The ship was heavy and the weather being very ready with the result that
we lost our way, walking through deep snow in and out among the bushes in the hay meadow of North.

Here at North we found the usual big crowd. My wife and Ada's own girl as Jam, Bill, Winnie and family got out and went into the small house.

At night we and others went to see the cows. I fell down an fence and was injured. I had to go back to Rockford.

Ada's cow ran and killed two cows and injured one.

Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Esthers at 10 a.m.

Esther came in at 10 a.m. at 12-30 a.m. I went to see her at 1:45. She has gotten well.

It is nice as the Esther to come now. I can't any time near any time.
Saturday, Dec 1
9 a.m. car is 27 in. long

Friday, Dec. 3
Running all day. Windy,
steep and level, and I
get elevation index of all
eminences.

Sat. Dec. 4
Star seen growing near
dusk since we came.
Vears are out to-night.

Tuesday, Dec. 6

Standing order that a steamer arriving today from Bilibong will report no walrus killed and deep snow on the wharf.

Sunday, Dec. 5

Sums Co-de, and after landing the steamer arriving today from Bilibong, they report no walrus killed and deep snow on the wharf.

Monday, Dec. 6

E-calls-ah-stern, likewise and also was going to get here today from Bilibong, but you gave E-the-ay to and small bay arriving from Nunnaha, they came with them to wharf.

Tuesday, Dec. 7

Snowing again. E-leaves for wharf with skins and day letter. My ale returns reporting deep snow beyond 29-los- da-Chowg. Pamiik was at 29-los-da-Chowg.
Wednesday, Dec. 8

Nine sledges left for
eight today. Because of recent
falloff of snow we encountered
nights on the ice at various
spots.

At the Petermann glacier
our dogs and sledges Under
lengthen repeatedly until
finally as we landed low
geese we looked on falls.
On the other side of these
were Helgio and Vivian and
[illegible] sleeping on their sledges.
The men handled two
sledges together, thus walking
a bridge over vehicles. The
two boys and their dogs
and sledges came to us.

Upon hearing their report
the conclusion of the ice about
Petermann we thought it
went to William Belle. When
winding our sledges about
it was interesting to notice
how carefully we took each
step. The ice was so
treacherous that the weight
handle could be pushed
right through it.
Thursday. Dec. 9

Take carp. at. is zeeling around
the bed like a drunken
man with an eel. His feet
under his arms and a rope
leading to the roof to support
him. In this way he is
learning to walk

Friday Dec. 10

"The man wore antiquated
garments."

Friday Dec. 10. At the
Kept Estate last
evening about 80, Mr.
leaving about 350 un our
shelves. Pamphlets. Captain
Anchors stead. To - day of
German. Dangerous ice foot
work to Stages Harbor.

In spite this morning
at Sullivan's. We fired a
Canha's co. - sherry, and
Harraka.

Sat. Dec. 19

Arrived Herby from P. "
Deep snow from Sullivan's,
Amongst mySA. Tanwinc.

and handwriting was kept for this thin evening.

They bring me cards

bags, some largely reorganizing, another containing cards,

pipes, files, fountain pens, clamps (two white) and articles.
Dr. Hayes Hance at
Booth Bay
"Directly opposite is the
landing place about forty
yards from the church.
This bridge, which ran
parallel with the coast,
was about 8 feet in width
and quite elevated at the
valleys. On the back side
the rocks were 18 feet
high, rugged and vertical.
That it was broken
in two places, forming at
each a cliff. The other
side was lower, being
not more than from three
to four feet high, and
was round and sloping
as if to make up for
this "deeper" side it was known
but as a lateral cliff."

"The walls were fourteen feet
apart, four feet high
and three feet thick."
i must have seen the rocks
in the west end a garden
of which the apex was five
feet from the ground, and
which rested down on each
side to the walls. Through this western side opened the lateral cellar, which was flanked by the garden, which rested at this place on the midden of the ange, leaving an unifying three feet high and nine feet wide.

A small lake (50 x 30 yds) three quarters of a mile east of ending.
Siphon

Resin 

Cartridges

Lodges

etc.

Walter F. Miller

Price of windproof
Dear To the family,

Saw you this morning.
Paid Ann & packages of gages.
Want tea and cream when I come down.

Bring something for
Voyale’s dogs.

Pins for Al’s ring - yolk
Sea - looking glass -

This [illegible]

Looe - Tinnah
Sandwich with green meat

Jacob - corner

Jimini goes - want - thing

Looe - Tinnah wants -
Liverpool
Rice & Harris
Cartridges
Dr. Stöckinger
Gobspeed

Blue

Ivorare-Twill

Price of windproof
Deals to be paid

Dinner
Bread

Paid over $ packages to be.
Wants tea and biscuits
when I come down.

Brings something for
Mr. Ole's dogs.

Pins for midnight.
Lea - looking glass.

Four dog fees.

Roonie's want
Sammy's want
Green's want

Jacob's want
Ginnie's want

Roonie's want
Tirrill's want
Miles Traveled

To Coolban and return 130
To 29-loa-da-luirne 114
To Big Carlin
Crookhame Camp Trip 140
Spring Trip 1914 180
Pike's Peak 1914 160
Mail Trip 600
To Pahoa and return 60
To Humboldt Cliffs 200
Spring Expedition 1915 200
To Yarmouth Banks + Neihy 160
To Pahoa and return 16
Total 3551

From Neihy to Edith 45
To Edith to Neihy 45
To Pahoa and return 12
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To Edith 150
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"Branches of snow"
Eggs to be found at

Kangaroo looks enough.

Old Squaw
Arctic Bear
Red Sirocco from Alaska now
Eurasian Hammerhead
Eurasian Kite
Miller's Book

Ab Etah

Buergo-moika
Kane
Eider duck
Franz Josen
Little Owl
Elder Painting

Ab Zikwalo

Herring gull

Oct 26th

Olay-o-kee
Cache air Cape J-Bone
on delta at river mouth
April 24th

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Cache at Kamloops

Biscuit White 3 (2-2,5) (4-12½)
  1-2,5 lb. tin
  Whole Wheat 1 (4-12½)

Oil 17 qts.

Milk 3 cases 6 cans

Pemmican Red 2 cases 3 tins

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Namwona-a-docks (a)
Clay-model shades-actinga (b)

(a) To hill a bear without
help of brownish or dogs

(b) To hill a bear with brownish
and doas

Anthro-ich-a-kuunga
I killed a seal yesterday

Anthro-ich-wuta-t-a-ich-kuunga
I will kill a seal today

Anthro-ich-sho-t-a-nung-ich-a-kuunga
I killed a walrus yesterday

Anthro-ich-5 zero-aye-bay-
actinga I will hill a
walrus Tomorrow

Shi-ick-to - 10 tremble
Family meeting.
Els un deceased orders Waf.
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Els un hranting dear
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