Izlovcena

10 gal. red.
50 lb. crackers,

1875 Consotately
25 gal. raw red
Some milk,
Good, Base

Jan 11th
Jan 14th
Jan 15th
Jan 17th
Jan 20th

Pemmi ca ab

Cache

400 Biscuits
36 dog 22mm
50 dog

21 cases

400 gal oil

7 snowshoes

7 feeds
April 1915

Porrises at Big Cash:
4 leads, 1 pick,
50 lbs white crockers
10 tons milk.

Crecogn:
150 lbs white crockers
76 tons blue pemmican
at Peary hut, Rim do
5 jars oil, 9 cans pemmican
whole weight 100 lbs.

1915

I find at Rim Island:
13 cans blue pemmican

100 lbs whole wheat
cheese, in good order,
one fine galton can oil
practically used. A lot of
moccasins skin yet a dog
food, 2 pair moccasins.
Arkle says y small
tiny oil at salted
catch.

[Highlighted text]

Spind at lead
Bay Stora ahead
40 tino permecan
9010 man permecan
Dec. 6, 1913.

Sofa, Utah 8 a.m. Left Sedan. To cross Cape Alexander. Only arrived Derby 5 p.m.

Fifty snowmen, leaving.

Put up at Tooke's Igloo which we very large and well kept.

Dec. 7-

Sofa Derby 9 a.m., arrived. Keete, 7 p.m. Staged at Road Luna's igloo. Bear for supper.

Dec. 8-

Saw Delleca + metlice.

Arrived man + female with long legs. Left for man of about 12 a.m. Built snow house halfway & camped. Had tea at 0 a.m. Conceding with us.
Dec 9

Left house at 11 A.M. Arrived on train at 9 P.M. and letter for Mrs. from Rasamigen who had left with missionaries 5 days ago.

About 10 left by train. Stayed in Hotel's uglo.

Sick girl is better.

Coadranger arrived at midnight. Fairly good travelling, but dog's feet sore, and sick dog.

Dec 10

Heavy snow falling. Snow 4 inches. Had breakfast of tea & biscuit (dog) at 7 A.M.

Saw sick girl. She is getting up and seems to have a fever probably typhoid.

Sent some pictures for you.

Base Oblya African toilet.

Made fires in mission house & worked in, it was not locked.
Dec. 11, 1913.

We are still in mission house and very comfortable. The winds are very heavy but slackening some. Expect man with two fingers to be amputated as soon as weather permits him to travel to us. Man came to look off two fingers forhim more assisted with weather.

Dec. 12, 1913.

Friday.

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Dec. 13, 1915

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Cooked 4 loaves of dinner today. Egingwa & wife sit with us.

Concluding at Tungug left for Derby today.

Dec. 14, Sunday

Slept until 12 m. I made forty & warmed corn of corn for 34 cups. Egingwa gave me a stroke or about 4 pounds, also he cooked a fox until 2 am or next morning.
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Conradina & Tunguma left for hunter today.

Dec. 14, Sunday

Slept until 12, then made stewed corn on corn for & 1/2 lbs. Egingwa gone to work on fox, cut up about 4 pounds. Also he cooked a fox, sent 2 skins over & wekling.
Dec. 15

Sept. ninth for Bay at 8 A.M. with Mendygingos, and good looks. Slept in snow igloo and then.

Dec 16.

Started at 3:40 a.m. for Kangalokshino, and glacier about 10 miles, then down and sea to igloo, good looks. Lift us going toward Igloukshino, the arched hotas igloo at 5 p.m. Led from saddle and seal meat and seal hide skin.

Dec 17.

Staying on octoas igloo eating seal meat and nunatak skin. My oil is leaked out. My dogs are resting and will start for Igloukshino tomorrow at 3 A.M.
Dec 18, 1913

Left Kang a-lokavna at
5 P.M. Mr. Seppenwolz was
slid. Not very much going
with us. Found good
going and travelled
steadily all day arriving
at Jelgaria 6:30 P.M.
Had news that
Allen is sick at Etah.
Slept one hr. and left for
Nehe much Mucatingwa at
11:30. Stayed limited time
two hrs. and left for
Etah with Nasayungwa. Came back
in Goodlovakto.

Dec 19—Left 9 A.M.
Found Allen better.
The tree had, back ache,
blow in arms and
frequent menstruation.
Thermometer 104°.

is now 100°.
Amoracke trip

Jan 25, 1914
Tanked Remuda, 1000 yards, riding, Curalah, Affeta, Goodturk.

Tanked loads generator, 10 cases milk, 15 cases water, cache at Amoracke.

Jan 26
Returned to Camp in 4 hrs, Unbroken trip, saw no game.
Feb. 16th, 1917

Arrived at C.E.
shift here.

Feb. 11
Legoscrumel
all gone

Feb. 12
20 E of C east 13

Feb. 13
shift with Ch. 15 winds
moment
Feb. 14
Stuck astride and
On pitch of lay a
Teachy and got on
I went and said such
man, in this to
come up.

Feb. 15
Stay wild stuck astride

Feb. 16
Stop on wild stuck astride
riding. rode some more. of
the wild unknown

Feb. 17
Me, men & Seven Coughs
tin of now cold and
come up & advised
quarks encamped in snow
houses, wild here sick
unknown & others
unwilling to proceed.

Decide to turn back
& make fresh start later
Feb. 15
All go check cows and sheep and so on myself who stay
with Fiji who has orches from trunks and all languages who has some.
All present are left here.

Feb. 19
Fiji and I set on ambulance orders and at about 9 at night, after dark, arrive at George church on Pier Island where we stay the stirs on a sleep on the floor.

Feb. 20
We remain here today by advice of Fiji.

Feb. 21
We mend very strong, stay in camp all day.
Feb. 22

Laura string daff and seed corn, had snow and made it snow, home brother and sister about 6 o'clock evening.

Feb. 23

Often work short, did make ebb at noon. All in good shape, the my feet are blistered.
March, 11

Mac. Her. Ekt. Rekvato, Fitz & Cookaster, left for second start on Crocker Island Trip Today. The first stop to be at Anorocks in a few miles this side. They got away at 12.15 noon, Temp 30 below zero and stiff north wind blowing. Touching war, new coping was left yesterday with woods for wolves meat & wood at Pin Island, at Pearya old head quarters for others.
March 11th

I am left in charge here at headquarters.
We are expected to feed and shelter the following estimable:

Mrs. The wife of New Chinese
co. 218, her 12 year old
al-ming-ma, wife of Yarko
6. Mew Gdoor, " " Touching-wa
al-ray-al, " " Ctookshoe

jem-mi, 2 adult boys
Sammi, 2 adult boys
Ooblooa, one hundred & family
Aungsha hingwa, Ruedlo's wife &
3 children,

Visiting relatives one gen-
sugar, tea & crackers at
meal times.
March 11

I have permission to go across to Elkmere land with the Eskimos to hunt bear or musk oxen.
March 12, 1914

A very rainy day, very cold. Winter air and full of snow.

March 15, 1914

Another very windy and snowy day, the all stay indoors, except the watch.

Allen is running the engine, and charge the batteries for their long rest until next winter.
Mar 13

The man at work gets his meal which comes during the morning. Everything goes satisfactorily.

Jet has put new whole pins holes in the small boat.

Very windy & cold.

Rabbits for dinner for all. It takes 4 to feed everybody.
March 14, 1914

Wind blowing very hard
yet, temp. -20°
Beans for dinner.

The boys brought over 14 bags of coal today from Provision Point.

I think the snow has recently covered the fields here to deep to shall out.
Sunday, 1914.

March 15, 1914.

Still very windy.

After breakfast we took the horse to the farm to look for the wolf which had been about for some days, as near the log cabin from the front of house. Joe second shoo apparently broke a leg. He slowly sat down and died at the mound afterwards. Making off on three legs, 2 shot and missing, Joe again hit and hit the wolf.

Made up the ten cent win to get women clothes and after following a short distance I found wolf lying down, dead shot. Joe ran home and was forced to shoot it.

I was shot in head, leg and arm, crippled in hind legs and intestines were dragging. I came back to house after my 22 pistol.
and with it shot once into the side. To the head, noticing the evil instantly.

We dragged it & the horse on a sledge took pictures & weighed & measured it & as we had thought some days ago it was a female. Weight 37½ lbs. well in prime condition and all without much dirt.

Measurements:
Height from shoulder 2 ft 6½ in
2 ft 5½

Lengths:
Total - 4 ft 8½ in
Tail - 1 ft 2½ in
Skull - 11 ins or 9½ in

And the back of front legs 2 ft 4 in.
Mar 16 1914
Better weather, 25 below zero and almost no wind. After dinner
I got two rabbits. In the morning the engine is running for the last
day today making 6 days in all to charge up the cells preparatory
to putting them out of use for a mo.
March 18, 1914

Same 2 & 3 o'clock

Same 1

Snowing gently.

Cost remains very light.

29 degrees at 9 A.M.

14.11.11 6 P.M.
Mar. 19, 1911

Strong wind and much drifting snow 15 below zero.

Geneviève & Jeanne saw coronet fixed up in Jote valley today. Jeanne said one rabbit.
Feb 20, 1814

Podoloma the brother of Perruto arrives from Romania with a letter from Rossnussen and one from the States by way of Denmark for Viz & Ekh, each.

He states that Colligson advises one that Sampson's ship has been lost and they are wintering on board a whaler.

Very good weather. No snowing. 13 below zero.
March 21, 1914
Cold windy day
everybody indoors.
March 22,

Roadlona shot 3 robberi, cooks me and after getting dinner, I got one.

In afternoon mine and Touchingwa come from Iglooza wa mil. 

Hoping much trip in one month,
March 23, 1914

Father's car and Roadrona

left this morning, for

Jerby & Peter Brown.

Allen went with

them with store,

oil & provisions,

stay until tomorrow

time for coming up.

Anna arrived with

41 pounds of meat and

wont molasses, dog

biscuits, sugar, & tea

and corn meal. Both.
Mar. 23, 1914

Shot one rabbit and
Jimmil one.

Some caribou tracks

= back to Tanaka

Rolley today.

Very quiet, almost no
drind
Mar 24,
wind west wind
Temperature above
zero on high

Temp. a below zero
everybody stayed in.
Mar. 25, 1914

Slemon, 5 above zero most all day.

In afternoon Polbria, Sipun, Gaubackta & Cuda came
in with twelve men.

Sipun & Polbria are going
across after cheer day
after tomorrow.

Polbria has a lot of meat and dog food.

Allen is an

Hanky today.
March 26, 1915

Temp +6 at noon
N.E. wind, snowing, very
frosty. Home traded for
one fox skin and 7 pieces
of walrus meat.

Tobacco, 3 hammers, one watch,
2 lbs. sugar & tea, 2 small
boxes dog biscuit.

I am outfitted for a hunting trip
with 12½ crockers, 2 gal. oil,
1 blue flour stone, sugar, tea
and box 14 cattlemen.
March 2, 1914

Here are the boys
recently with the
visiting cousins &
neighbour today.

Clara & Syree left
for their homes at
same time.
March 25, 1864,

Temp. at Noon +8 A

Froochen came today

with his 10 men, several
of whom are going across
the front.

The ice boat is ready
but for once there is
no wind.
Mar. 29, 1914.

Quiet day. I got one rabbit.
Mar. 16th at Bayfield

35 gallons oil
1500 lbs. Jeremiah
285 Biscuit
92 lbs. can milk

I was found lots of mush ox meat.

I told m. to have a sled, but not a rifle.
He is to have some food.
I have no instructions from Mr. Millam about them club. Oh, he told me.
March 30, 1914
Cashmere left for New York
until to Abnea.
Ele & Ikoto came in
from Prince Island.
Ele has blisters on
both feet from frost bite,
but is well otherwise.
Wed 31st 1914.
Temperatures out above zero, almost all day and about 6 below at night.
My brother's thermometer is out of order and he has decided not to go north this year.
Oh, may go with him to Nelson Bay to do geological surveying by sledge trip in a few days.
Myrtle & Pup.
First day, to
Pei Island.

First day stayed
there. Windy

Third day at
Place where book
was found, 26 below.
Bear & wool of

AKPUDUSHKO.

First shot, community

with Mac, S. Georgian.

April 20. 1919.

Next sleep Pen Island

in Penny堆. Feat

shoe. tan. fresh bear.

April 23.

Next sleep same place

Plants food for dogs

some water for store &

some dry moss. Common

valleys near frozen &

grand, broke into eyeballs.

Have not been & haven't

cold yet or eaten wind.
4th sleep someplace yesterday & woke up in a room with skins & meat.

Abraham shot & I went after Narwhal & cache & reached up on coast in afternoon.

Threw stone on nail and on lane.

Took some fish.

Today we stood in body forces & anchored near copenhagen & anchored in Oct.

6 sleep in large snow igloo on ice near seal.

Stay upstairs & look for cars milk & Alaska, shoots a seal, warm.
Sleep

Island cauldron

Food for Joe and Edgley

6th

Sleep

Half way across land between Flugley & Bay

Friends in Ee's igloo.

No rabbits, even their
pemmican yesterday.

7th

Sleep

About 6 miles down
left Ee's Bay Friends at
mouth of river. Eskimo
shot one rabbit yesterday.

No musk ox in sight but
can see one seal on
ice now.
10th sleep

Two days to lift oars

And one small she

She was yesterday on

One day fell off one arm

Nebuchadnezzar. 10X yes.

11th sleep

This three have

Yesterdays, mother & two

One year old cuba, did

Not more camp but

Saw them from top of

She was gone by. Then

Stuffed the dogs. Pray

Tell God. Today we

More short distance,

Looking.
12th sleep
On ice near mouth
of Bay Fiord,
Sot on my Toby
male bear yesterday
soreal skin + claws
skull & all for spears
of cibersed. 30滋生d ox.

13th sleep
in lee of iceberg off
north end of large
island off mouth of
Bay Fiord. Wind & snow
come early. Snow fresh
been trackers killed ten
musk ok on land near
camp. bore 9 skins
with 5 sheads, on returning to camp 2 shot a large female wolf, certainly wild, some fed dogs well and after skins are dry in the sun will stand for cloth. Plenty of oil & crockers, good travelling.
14th. Slept.

Same place, cleaning and drying skins.
I went to place where we killed wash ox yestery & saw via wolves or foxes,
Sunny creacity with some wind. Today we stay for home.
Osborn has bad eyes and suffers some.
Book were killed first deer, fear dogs on its meat from two wolves.

16th sleep at head of Bay Fiord. Had rest day Ice. To shoot seal and one year dog before altitude, glass, trip, oil & biscuit. Yolks. Round on cre ice. Can & some snow.
17th slept
on land at forty
ice cap, sledges
heavy and making
short marches.
18th slept
on ice cap. Here
come up the steepest
slopes,
19th slept
at Echo first time
of igloos. Eskimos
shot & robbed.
20th Slept
65 Island Castle
2 boxes & 6 cans man
pemmican 1/2 gallon
44 150 lbs biscuit
of which 25 were white.

21st Slept
65 Pum Island
11 morn pemmican
6 dog
150 lbs block tins
4 jars oil 3 small tins.

22nd Slept
Jobs done at Arcoils.
warren & Smokey.
Sillocon Island
about May 27.

Nearest passage first up on our first on big Island on west side. Slept 3

2nd sleep. Wore a new to come further on. Got sail / dinner;

Shot two rabbits. A numbuck one rabbit 

3rd sleep. Some place. Shot eight in six ducks on one shot; two are good for specimens. Took sheep 

at top of hill. Some Sipissota 

and wheatear, eggs & ducks. Set trap for gulls.

Saw one sand piper. Lots of 

under ducks, old squirrels & 

two pigeons. From every- 

yet & hard work to to

two it. There is ice 

between the two islands.
But so north there is open water between big island & main land. The sound is full of floating ice.

4°: sleep, warm places. Ski one mile in today. Some small flocks about ripple, some net gone now then. Have try to get & track tomorrow. By kayak to main land now & then track now ridge where man is light & none fell. Can not get man ducks, nor man or skis anymore.
Biscuits - 2 t
- $0.50
- 1 lb
- 2 lbs
Liphone's Beacon Farm

Biscuit - 2
oil - 70.50c
Sugar - 5 lb.
Tea - 2 lbs.

Knife - ledge
Coffee - 2 lbs.
Tobacco - 6 pcs.
120 lbs. Crackers
1 axe
4 tromes
4 ears dog pepper, 128 lbs.

Formaline
Roselin
Hyglin cream

Reading matter

2 cases embossed cloth
1 saw knife
5 boxer 44
4 spools
5 spools 3A Film
To reduce Fahrenheit to centigrade, subtract 32 and multiply by 5/9.

20° below zero Fahrenheit =
20 + 72 = 52° \times \frac{5}{9} = \frac{260}{9} = -28°

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March, 1914

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Example:
Double altitude of Sun = 12° 36'

index correction = + 0° 31' 

difference by 2 = 21° 39'

observed altitude = 6° 19' 36''

Semi-diameter of Sun = +10

refraction = 6° 35.36'' - 9

Subtract for zenith distance 6° 24.30

Declination 8° 38.30°

8° 33.41

8° 38.11
March 1918

For

Dr. Hunt
June 7, 1913

Dear Hal, you and your Pa have just gone off picking with Dr. Clough. I hope you will like the pictures. Elsie will take me tomorrow if it is pleasant. I have some of your Dad for you too. Dear you see.

Mrs. W. is letter just received saying she would be glad to knit some stockings for me.
for you, and I hope they will prove useful. I quote her letter: “I esteem it quite a privilege to do anything to serve you and add to the comfort I see that never considered his comfort when this place was in this care. I have said a whole lot for one that is no hand at speech-making.” Brattle for the 4th.

I hope these letters will help toward your comfort, dear. I have been pressing dresses since your last and may be when you.
read this or dancing Ruth's voice or telling a story. Life
is certainly made up of little
tings mostly. I'll try
here to-day and I hope
with you when you get this.
I treasure what a title remark
Gues I had better stop
Until my ideas are brighter.
May there be sunshine
in your heart—always
my love, my dear one.
Yours forever.
Warren.
Etah, North Greenland, March 11th., 1914.

Dr. H. J. Hunt
Headquarters Crocker Land Expedition
Etah, North Greenland

Sir:

Following my departure today for Ellesmere Land you are in charge of Headquarters of Crocker Land Expedition until further orders. If anything should happen to prevent my return with the main party Jot has letters of instruction.

You are expected to feed and shelter the following Eskimoes until the return of the supporting parties when I shall notify you just what to do with each:

1. We-we
2. Oo-die
3. Al-ning-wah
4. Ee-wid-doo
5. Al-nay-ah
6. Jimmie
7. Sammie
8. Yo-bloo-yah and Family
9. Pee-wah-to's Family

You are free to call upon these people for any and whatever help you may desire. The three boys are to be given tobacco. Yo-bloo-yah is to be treated as one of the family and is to be given whatever he may ask for in reason.

Meat brought up the line by the Eskimoes is to be traded for if needed. In general give small bag tea, small bag sugar, and dog biscuit. Whenever you can trade oil do so. Would advise you to take account of provisions very soon in order that we may know how we stand for another year and also just what we can trade without depriving ourselves of something which is needed.

Visitors are to receive from now on nothing but tea, sugar, and biscuit.

Would try the boys on rabbits and if they use too many cartridges would not loan the rifles.

You are responsible now for safety of house and equipment. Keep a careful eye on everything. Try to be on the spot when sledges arrive and when they leave so that you may know what is on the sledges.

When Rasmussen's man arrives treat him in the very best possible way making it just as pleasant for him as you can.

If we are not back in June you may know that we are cut off by open water and will try to spend the summer at Cape Sabine or in that vicinity. If shop comes to our rescue let party land there or on stretch of coast south where you will find a cairn with letters.

If you come to musk-ox ground try to leave a good cache of meat on our trail.

Truly yours
DIRECTIONS
FOR USING THE
SIMPLEX SPIROMETER.

Hang the Spirometer upon a hook securely to the wall about the height of the shoulders and situated so as not to come into contact with doors or movable furniture.

Thoroughly ventilate the room and allow the entrance of all the fresh air possible, weather permitting, in order that the lungs may be ventilated and the exercises invigorating.

Remove all clothing that tends to bind chest, waist or abdomen from expanding freely;—belts and corsets especially must be laid aside.

Keep the shoulders turned backwards and be careful not to raise the shoulder blades or collar bone, keeping all the muscles flexible.

At each test, have the hand point to the figure "0" turning it to the right or left by means of the nicked hub.

AVERAGE LUNG CAPACITIES.

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March 18th, 1914,

Dear Doctor:

We have just returned from a trip to show my father around the country. He is doing well and seems to be enjoying himself. We have met many interesting people and seen some beautiful places.

We have the following:

25 lbs. suet
25 lbs. sugar
3 lbs. tea
20 lbs. flour

Durham
Wiltshire

He is giving

We will be back in three days. He

Let me also

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
1 1/2 C. Beets
1 Yn. B (carrots)
1/2 y. beans
1/4 y. wood
4 supper
2 tablesp. sugar
2 tbsps. cream
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tbsps. paprika
2
Brown
2
Brown chocolate
1 tsp. cream
Saw nuts 44 and 3 box of cartridges.

Sincerely yours,

Hope everything is going all right. We need rice.

Tell you exactly what supplies there are at.

29 two, 1 male, and 1 half male, 12.

Wishing that boats near coming across channel.
Tuesday, April 14, 1914

To my dear husband:

We are here all ready for the Polar sea, dogs in good shape (Greens have rested three days) and plenty of food. Well probably leave the Land tomorrow. I delayed 9 days hunting on way north to wait for unloading part. They have done excellent work, arriving here 8 hours behind me with dogs doing crossing 73 in all. We are fusing: walk 5, Archie 4, and Green 2. We are giving them 3 to keep in getting back. These two boys are to be treated in our best possible manner. If they want to play violin, they can do so, if they care to write for them out meals, tea, biscuit, sugar and...
all they need. Let them
use whatever rifles
they care to—in other
words, please and
favor them as much
as possible. Would
appreciate it if the
boys would look into
what old clothing, shoes,
pants, etc., we have
and give it to them. We wish them
resident that we earned
good will.

A clear day Wednesday
and could see land
off here. We shall
remain here the 25-
days and if land is
there we shall get it
if we can hold up my own
water. Shall leave here
for home May 13th.

This is a wonderful
game country, have
killed up to date:

47 much-oven, 9 caribou,
5 white foxes, 3 white
wolves, 2 hare & ptarmigan.

Hope that there all
from hail. You are
some of the boys should come to keep us with skins and hides and have some shooting yourself. You could fix each with everything at big cache excepting oil. At face of fresher there are 120 this biscuit. So this must you could come over on 7 days into May. Good hill mush often, salmon, seal, beaver, winter warm for me at igloo and meet me there about May 22nd and go back together. If you come or send some of the boys bring the following: pemmican. Also paint for green and myself.
4 cans with 2 tin meat
chocolate, one of bitter, 5
rolls of films.
I have worried considerably
about our neatly 7 biscuit,
have decided we cannot feed
without. Give them nothing.
We have our bags now who
will stay by us and do not
require any more. Am writing
this as well in regard to this.
Look out for dripping water
in the house. Get everything
from points if possible, including
oil. The included air heating
and we must watch our
supplies for another year.
Regards to all the boys.
With
Dear Paul,

March 31, 1914

I am pleased to read the letters.

In the account of condition of his field, I do not quote much, but I am a great dog, and we enclose the letter. Both are in evidence. Have you any care, and will he be as you wish? Carefully and still, it will be a good dog. We can see the letter. Both are as we wish. Although you are the charge, I wish to have you as as possible. I think you may have to go as you will be. And have you not been given. I want you to think charge of all goods from now on, and to be in charge of all original work, and can always, then, you may improve as to feel about much of which kind of work we can make for wants and what we can trade.

Love from [Name]
With their hat. He will tell you the
story. He doesn't desire what I
would like you to give him. He's so
badly away without influencing
the activities.
As for you, climb with me as a
friend, and get away without me
seeing him. Don't him watching unless
the agrees. We'll hear him, which was
very agreement with him. If you get it
from him, 12½ hours a day, that, really
surgery his hat and his saw knife in
nothing else. Watch me, he will treat
Tracy calmly and everything else
that the boys not being this good hope
that he stand with me in this matter.
I am convinced he has done wrong
tame than good times. He left all
activities have been just said. We for
the quiet. Tell Saw's. Climbing, rifle
and cartridge and in.

Smooth everything is going all
right. Have frequent conversations with
him and friend. If you want to
come over here. He will tell you
all about it and what is

Regards, and sincerely yours
Wax
April 6. 12:06 70.5.

Double altitude from sextant

Index correction

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+ & \quad 3' \\
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\end{align*}
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Altitude

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Zenith distance, parallax + 16''

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6^0 \quad 25' \quad 30''
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Reflection, parallax table - 9''

Corrected altitude

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Corrected zenith distance

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Declination

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Longitude correction

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6^0 \quad 23' \quad 41''
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Dec. p.m. of date 6 18 56

Magnetic declination at Cape Thomas Hurdand vicinity N 140° W

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90^\circ
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6 \quad 26' \quad 30''
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Dear Mother,

I have been thinking of you nearly all day as I knew you would be anxious to know if we had been able to secure the needed supplies for our stay here until it becomes warmer.

About two days ago, I left some supplies on the ship, and left me in the way of supplies for another year. The sea ice was not frozen around
During the summer we camped in the mountains. We were surrounded by an ice cap. The slides were in all kinds of ice. 

On the summit we found a heavy wind and light snow. If you could have looked down upon this scene you would have been interested — the slides, a hundred dogs, and my tent — illuminated by the ruins below. Two big camp fires blazing in the sheltered walls of snow blocks throwing out long and grotesque shadows of all and especially the men and toys playing "Beau Maus Buff"! I venture to say that the game has never been played in such an environment before and with slight possibility of the blind man ever catching any body! 

This over I taught them cross tag. Picture the Professor as the papers call him, your old Uncle Dudley, playing cross
The next day we started down the glacier. So many ledges following each other up and down the mountain and we got in my ledge towards the bottom and came around the side of the mountain. My tower caused me to start over the ledge as a galloping dog team worked into me full tilt. The dogs cragged the black line and away they went just as another ledge yielded me to my ends. Turning a little by me to the side and nearly yanking the kind legs off my top tied around his body we tried to shorten the line.

Meanwhile, Membership, weight we had as was tearing and biting of dogs, yelling of men and crying of children. Eventually we were straightened.
Put again and arrived at sea ice
below Cape Charon
Here as why I have a good
warm Ashmore glow while I was
planning to use as a hunting station.
Job has been here for six weeks
that as at home now
as I drove into Warren
about 20 miles below here Co-tele
of North Pole fame, ran next to me-
the, eventually we inspected the
news with that my provisions had
been landed came distance below
Kennan, never that Queen was our bus
way to cattle while I thought strange
as he had gone home in the thing and
told that the thing had either gone
down or up he didn't know which.

The next day Queen came in
and gave me the whole story, leaving
here date they were blocked higher
and obliged to winter in Parker Snow
The sea wind is about 150 miles below.
Fortunately I had ordered extra
suffices which I will take over-
and for this reason I am carrying
food to Salema for food for clothing.
Whatever leaves will do so with the
mail train about the first of January.
The ship will break out in July
and sail very often our ingredients
and equipment.

Todays it is raining
with a heavy southerly wind. We'll
walk towards and much after mile have
joined to the north of us. Thus, I fear,
will keep us here for a few days. I
wish to arrive at ship by Nov. 25
and return on Christmas Moon together
likely for my long trip in March.

Am 41 today. Wellie. This natural
for a man to defend his age, a
better way is to prove it.

On Sept. 25, I left here at 4 o'clock in the after-
noon in our little 12 foot sprit, the
night was dark and the water was
freezing. I rowed all night through
ice and through hundreds of whales, out
around Cape Alexander in a dense fog
and I saw them continually for 18 hours
and a half making tracks the next
morning. Years ago I might have
been able to do this but I doubt it.

My arms were not the least tired
but my legs were a bit wobbly. This
is personal stuff. I know I had a good
sister worry at times over her brother
who might blow. She has been the
healthiest of the whole family and will
continue to be so. So remain so. I am

going to bed. This is 11:30 and have had
a long drive today. Good night my dear,
lovingly yours, John.
VERDENSPOSTFORENINGEN
(UNION I OSTALE UNIVERSELLE)
BREVKORT — CARTE POSTALE
En lille grønlandsk Pige som kigger ud af Husgangen.
GRØNLANDSH VINTERLANDSKAB.
GAMMEL GRONLAENDERSINDE.
Hunt
March, 1914, December

Sunday 22 = 24 36''
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30 = 3-32 - 35
31 = 3-36 - 14

Sunday 21

April, 1914
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8 = 21 - 36
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