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FIELD NOTE BOOK

CROCKER LAND EXPEDITION

1913 - 1915

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EXPERIMENT STATION

The Mary McIntyre River
(after the sister of Mrs Henry
Grinnell) issues from beneath
a glacier in numerous streams
which unite about forty miles
above the mouth. Lat $78^{\circ}52'$

7 miles beyond Cape William
Makheavel Schaeffer, known
to Dr. Kane partly as the
Chimney Rock. The brig
was fixed between the
islands in Rensselaer Harbor
Store house on Butler Island
Dog " " " "

Observatory on Linn Rock
50 paces long and 40 broad
and about 30 feet above
the water line. Here we
raised four walls of granite
blocks (wooden roof)

The magnetic observatory
adjoining - - stone, ten feet
square.

Cashim's huts - three miles
from the brig, 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 -

A 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 ball, and in the direction indicated by the crevice, stood the magnetometer. On the highest point of the island (northernmost) is a deeply chiselled arrow-mark filled with lead. In an enlarged crack five feet and west of above arrow is a glass jar containing documents. A cairn calls attention to these points -

nothing is placed within it"

A conspicuous flag was selected upon a cliff looking out upon the icy desert, 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,
piled above it, was
marked with the Christian
symbol of the cross. It was
not without a religious
sentiment than that of
mere utility that I
placed under this the
coffins of our two poor
comrades. Near this a
hole was worked into
the rock, and a paper,
enclosed in glass, sealed in
with melted lead.

Mr. Cary and Bonsall with
five men left this Sept. 20.
5 days to Cape Russell. Cairn
erect here by Dr. Kane.

On the 28th, after crossing a
large bay, they met a low cape
about thirty miles to the north
east of the first depot. Here they
left a cache and erect a cairn
and buried the provision at
a distance of ten paces from its centre.

bearing by compass, E by N $\frac{1}{2}$ N.
Dr. Kane called this point Cape
Borsall. On the 25th day they
met a great glacier.

They reached their highest
latitude on Oct. 6th - $79^{\circ}50'$.

They placed their cache and
cairn on a low island at the base
of the large glacier, near Gary's
island. "We built the cairn
on a point of rock thirty paces
E $\frac{1}{2}$ S from the cache, and at
the same distance from the
point of a remarkable rock on
the highest part of the island,
bearing S by W $\frac{1}{2}$ W. There were
two small islands about 2000
paces from the cache, the
larger bearing E by N $\frac{1}{2}$ N
and the smaller E. N. E.

The most picturesque
portion of coast after leaving Cape
George Russell and approaching
Dallas Bay "Three Brother Islands"

Lenningson's Monument is beyond
Sunny Gorge, to the north of latitude
 79° "a single cliff of greenstone,
marked by the slaty limestone
that once encased it, bears

itself from a crumbled base
of sandstones, like the
boldly-chiselled rampart of an
ancient city. At its-
northern extremity, on the
bank of a deep ravine which
has worn its-way among
the ruins, there stands a
solitary column or minaret-
tower, as sharply finished
as if it had been cast for
the Place Vendôme. Yet the
length of the shaft alone is
480 feet; and it rises on
a flint or gneiss 280
feet high.

Many Minutun River is
near Cape William Wood.

Morton left the brig on
June 4th. Reached the
glacier on June 15th
and Cape Andrew Jackson on the
21st.

Dr Kane calls it 49 miles
from Etah to Annotah. From
Annotah to brig 42 miles -
Total 91 miles.

British Expedition 1875-76

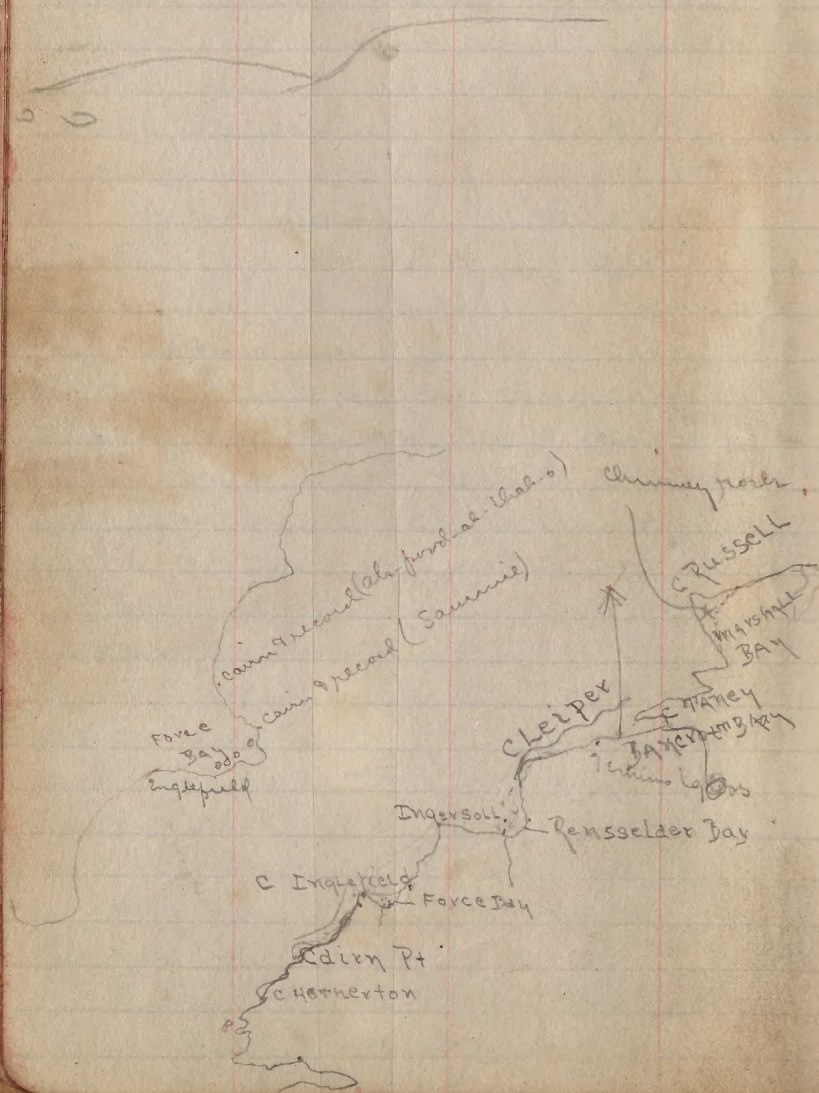
Detachment of 3600 natives landed at Cary Islands. Built a cairn and left a record at Littleton Island. Commander Macklean accompanied by Captain Leiden landed in a small bay on the south side of the extreme point of the cape. After an extremely rough scramble up one of the gullies, a cairn was erected on the outer spur of Cape Isabella, 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 200 feet high, magnetic west of the cairn. (Cape Isabella) Cairn was built in summit of Brevoort Island.

" At 4 A.M. of the 9th I landed half a mile east of Cape Harrison accompanied by Capt. Leiden and Dr. Moss. A record was placed in a small cairn erected on the spur of the limestone hills forming the west side of Franklin Pierce Bay, 200 feet above high water level.

Ashimo traces on Harman
Lockyer Island. A record
and a cairn on the summit
of 240. nations at Cape
Morton. Mushy in Berzel's
Bay

Cruise of the Neptune

Cairn and document at
Cape Herschel



Calhoun
 Wright-B
 C Webster
 C. Case
 d. Clay
 Benson Bay
 C. Forbes

C. Kent
 DALLAS
 C. Scott
 C. Wood
 DALLAS
 BAY
 Brooks I
 Bennett I
 Chinnock Rock
 Bonaparte I

Can be seen from
 our camp May 17th!
 One or two islands off Cape
 Scott.

In-you-ah-wick-shah

Sunday, April 18th.

1st day

Left Etah at 3:00 clock this afternoon for Dr. Kane's winter quarters and a run up the coast for bears. Extremely rough ice compelled us to hold to ice foot nearly all the way to our camp here at Cape Olsen.

About a mile this side of Sunrise Point Ial Quashed his komatik so badly that to continue was out of the question.

I advised that he return to Etah for my "Uae Villan" komatik.

Ah-food-ah-Elah-o, who is somewhat worried over his wife's sickness has returned with him.

Sammie and I are very comfortable in our tanalite tent with fuel going full speed and belly full of cider duck-eggs, coffee, and biscuits. Temperature about 29°.

Monday April 19th

2nd day

Hal and Ah-ford-ah-shah-o
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 reider
duck eggs left there last
summer. I have just had
them for supper and found
them delicious.

A cold wind right in
our faces made it a bit
disagreeable but a pleasant
contrast to trip here last
spring when thermometer
registered 46 below zero.

We find cache here left
by Litz - of milk, oil, biscuit
beans, green grape jam, and
cranberry sauce. Also pemmican
and a tent. Ted and I found
each 10 logs. Ah - has 13,
Samuel 7, Hal and I each 10.

The sound looks like a
prairie - apparently excellent
grazing.

Tuesday, April 20th

3rd day

Hal and Ah-jord-ah-shah-o left us this morning to cross Smith Sound for musk-ox and bears.

Sammie and I came on up the Greenland coast getting into an awful mess of rough ice off shore about two miles. Finally we headed toward land and worked out of it discovering excellent going along shore.

A short march today as one of Sammie's best dogs is going on three legs. We are in camp tonight on a good broad ice foot just south of Cape Inglefield. Should have a fine run tomorrow.

Sammie back at 8 o'clock with two hare and a ptarmigan. Wounded a third but failed to get him.

We are full to the chin with chowder, hare, biscuit and coffee.

Wednesday, April 21st

4th day

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

The ice foot is very broad and level leading to Cape Sugernall but covered with soft snow.

We saw one seal on the ice which Sammie tried to get but failed because his dogs became impatient and galloped after him.

Also passed two breathing holes.

Passed a bear on the tundra at Cape Inglefield. He "took wing" when he saw me start with H. P. Savage.

at Cape Inglefield there are two or three cairns and a circular wall built, the Eskimos say, by Dr. Kane and his men 60 years ago. Will examine them on return. We are leaving here

18 lbs. Jermaine, 2 gal. oil,
one can Chowder and one
can Beans.

Thursday, April 22nd
5th day

The realization of a
wish of years ago. We
are tonight in camp in
Rensselaer Harbor, Dr. Kane's
winter quarters from 1853 to
1855. I have not yet
located cairns or records
but believe our tent to be
pitched near Butler Island
where he had his store
house and dog house.

As we came into the
Harbor I saw a seal
running himself. Sammie
crept up with "Pome-tah-o"
but did not shoot to kill.

Blood around the hole
indicated that he was badly
wounded.

Am sorry as our dogs
are very poor and need
the meat if we are to go
on much farther.

Friday, April 23rd
6th day

Visited 8 islands in
Rensselaer Harbor in hopes of
finding a cairn or some
signs of the Kane Expedition.
Not a clue of any kind
excepting a small cairn
on a boulder on a small
island on the south side
of the harbor.

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

We are tonight in
camp well up beyond
Cape Reiser about half
way to Cape Carey. The
foot is excellent all along
here. Tracks of 2 bear and
a year old in front of
our tent.

One more seal seen
on ice today. Sammis saw
a white fish ahead of us
on the ice. Both already
going all through the
harbor.

(7) Saturday April 24th

A long hard march back to our 1st cache camp from Nanook Camp. Soft snow all across Resolute Harbor. Three seals all up at one time gave us enough of dog food. All left before we could get a shot.

Left a cache at Museum Head consisting of following: Beans 4, Flour 1, Salmon 3, Sausage 2, Milk 2, Hark 1, Eggs 6, Corn 1, Oil 2.
10 hours delay

(8) Sunday April 25

We leave here 2 oil. Held up all day by wind and drift from the south-west.

Left at 7 P.M. arriving nearly at old camp in Force Bay at midnight. Sun is well above the horizon. Good going on ice or in foot.

Monday, April 26th

9th day

Good going but a cold wind and drift. In camp at Kam-mow-iz.

Stopped at Anaritch to look it over. Found there 8 igloos and remains of Dr. Cook's and Bosun Murphy's house 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 today. Sammie drifted up to within 90 yards, fired, and missed, shooting under. The others drifted into their holes at the report of the rifle. Light breeze from the north.

Dr. Kane

Arrived Littleton Island
on Aug. 1st
Cape Hatteras. Last of
Capt. Ingelfields positively-
determined headlands.

Left cache and metallic
life boat in Life Boat Cove.

Built cairn on western
Cape of Littleton Island,
called Flagstaff Point.

Took refuge in "a
beautiful cove" just north
of Cairn Point, "accessible
only from the north."

"Long Inlet" later called
Refuge Harbor. At a point
about one mile north he
erected a small beacon
cairn and burnt a K
with powder on the rock.
Wrote A.K. with a jointed
bullet in his cap lining
and hoisted it as a flag.
Harbor is in between a small
island and a valley which
formed the inner slope of the
bay. Reached it Aug 28th.

Boat party left on 29th
Orders to haul brig to the
southward and eastward
into a safe berth.

In less than 24 hours
left boat and pushed
forward on sledge.

Cliffs measured 1050 feet
to crest of plateau.

Cliffs of "tabular magnesian
limestone". Talus at
angle between 38° and
 45° . On Sept 1st

entered another small
bay (Banneret Bay). "a
glacier blocked our way
across it". A succession
of terraces, rising with
symmetrical regularity,
looked themselves in long
parallel lines in the
distance. Found here 7
shells of murex sp.

Crossed glacier. Mean
elevation of coast 1300 feet.

In 5 days they were 40
miles from brig.

On Sept 5th at ~~Dallas Bay~~ ^{Banneret}
Here a large river $3/4$ mile

wide at its mouth.

Mary Minton River, after-
sister of Mrs Henry Grinnell



7 fathoms water and
a perfect shelter from
the outside ice.

Storehouse on Butler Island
Fresh water pond near by.
Dog house on Butler Island
Green Rock site of observatory
100 yards off

On Sept. 20 Mr. Barry,
Grinnell and 5 men left
the ship for trip north.

Ice Rock 50 paces long,
40 broad, and 30 feet
high. Four walls of
granite blocks with wooden
roof. Magnetic observatory
adjoining was of stone,
10 feet square, wooden floor,
roof, and copper fire grate.

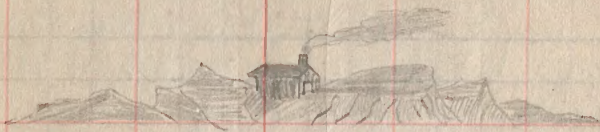
On Oct. 10th ice strong
enough for dog team.
No trouble until he came
to Cape William Word where
he found ice breaking up
dogs and sledges broke
through. With U.S. Sarg's
party near Cape William
Word. Report. Left ship
Sept. 20 at 10 clock. Arrived at
Coffee Gorge at 8. Travelled
alternately on land and
sea ice. On 24. encamped
at Chimney Rock. South of
Cape Russell. On 25 reached
cabin at Cape Russell.
On 26th discovered a
deep gorge "Sunny Gorge".
Remains of 5 Eskimo huts.
On 28th Reached Cache II

across Dallas Bay.

Oct. 10th made cache on
point of island in Advance
Bay. Cairn on a point
of rock 30 fms $E\frac{1}{2}S$ from
cache and same distance
from a point of a remarkable
rock in highest part of the
island, bearing S by $W\frac{1}{2}W$
" There were two small
islands about 2000 fms
from the cache, the larger
bearing E by $N\frac{1}{2}N$ and the
smaller $E. N. E.$
Reached ship. Oct. 16th.



Mr. Gary's cache



The observatory

"The cliffs of Lybia Mountain which open toward the east"

Deport party left
March 20th. Average
temperature of -27 .
March 31st Poulaq,
Ahlsen, and Petersen
returned. Mullen, Haggard,
and Hardy able to speak.
Baker died May 4th.
Body carried to Linn Rock.
Ashimus appeared April 8th.
The most picturesque
portion of the North Greenland
coast is to be found after
leaving Cape George Russell
and approaching Dallas Bay.
Lumpkin's Monument is beyond

Jimmy Gorge to the north
p 79. Length of shaft 480
feet; girth or diameter
280 feet.

Stores and India Rubber
boat cached near Dallas Bay
Peter Schubert died May
12th. Burgomasters arrived.

June 5th. Munton left on
his northern trip.

On Aug. 28 party under
Pelerren began its retreat
south. Bousall and Pelerren
arrived back on Dec. 7th
Others on Dec. 12th

Brig abandoned May 20, 1855
Look for stone hut on very
point of Cape Inglefield. Used
for retreat as shelter for sick
This is Anvatoah of Kane
Look for conical peak in
Force Bay. At the base of
this a huge walrus was
supposed to dwell. When there
was no moon it crawled out
to the edge of the marine where

it bellows loudly.

May 7th, 1915-

Kah-mowitz - 1st day

Snowed heavily during the night with the result that when we left camp we were obliged to plough through about 8 inches.

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

Everyone away from the tent. Moo-car-ping-wah and Co-dee after seals and Jot after rabbits. Panikpah has his tupik pitched on the ice a short distance away. Is cutting up three seals.

Jot is back with two rabbits.

May 8th, 1915

Cape Inglefield

2nd day

Arhlio, Sammie, and I again on the trail. Noo-car-fung-wah came along with us as far as Anoretok where he left us to hunt rabbits.

The heavy snow fall at Etah did not reach here at all. It is even better going than when we were here before.

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

May 9th, 1915

Made the whole circuit of Force Bay today not finding any evidence that Kane wintered there. Sammie took me to the small cairn where he found record of Boursell, one of Kane's men. It is on the north eastern side well up.

in the bay, a small cairn
about two feet high. —

Followed bear tracks
out of the bay but finally
gave them up. I have killed
three seals, have fed one
to dogs and will leave
two here in cache for
return trip.

I have just returned
from a cairn built by
Dr. Kane on the sloping
hill side about 50 feet
above the ice foot just
below the point of the cape
going north toward Force Bay.
Here also found old seals &
found a record cut in
stiff paper "All Well, Kane
Aug. 1853."

Lammie photographed
me and I him standing
at cairn. He was and
late at night so I gave
him $\frac{1}{20}$ at 11; he me
50 - 11.

Real meat tonight —
all that we can hold.

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 flippers but he
was not strong enough to
hold him.

Tracked a bear to a
seal igloo where he had
killed a seal and eaten
it. The crowd looked as if
he had his whole family
with him, blood, bones, and
bits of meat everywhere.

Saw many tracks but
no fresh ones.

Sammie did some awful
throwing today. One seal remained
so long on the ice that Sammie
got up and looked at him.

Just then my dogs struck
him. The traces caught in the
back of the legs and he landed on

his back, howe-tah-o and
rifle in the air. When the
dogs were within 50 feet
of the hole the seal thought
it was time to leave!

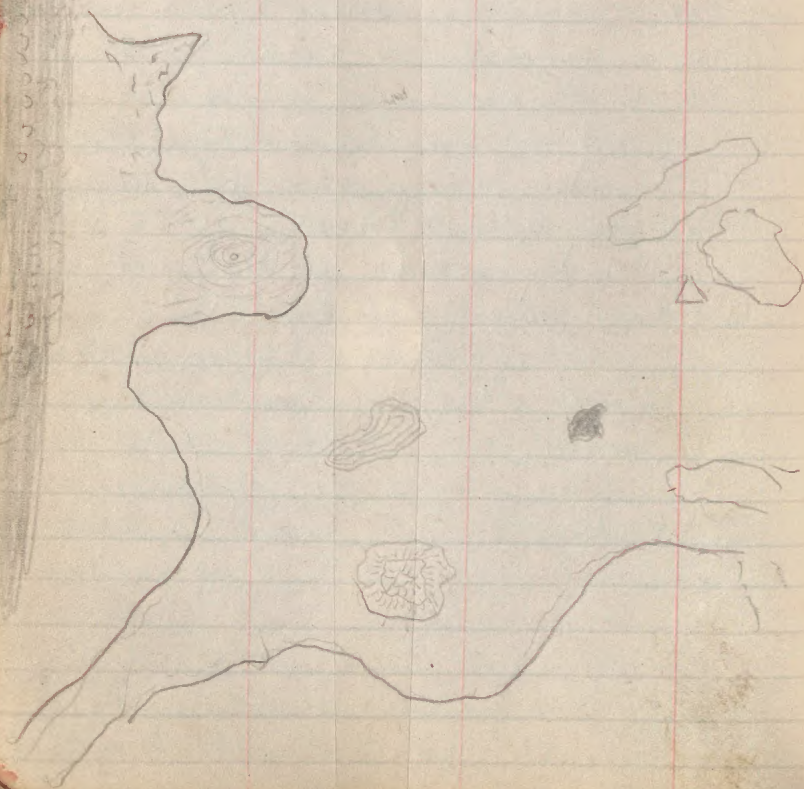
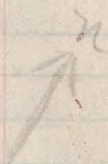
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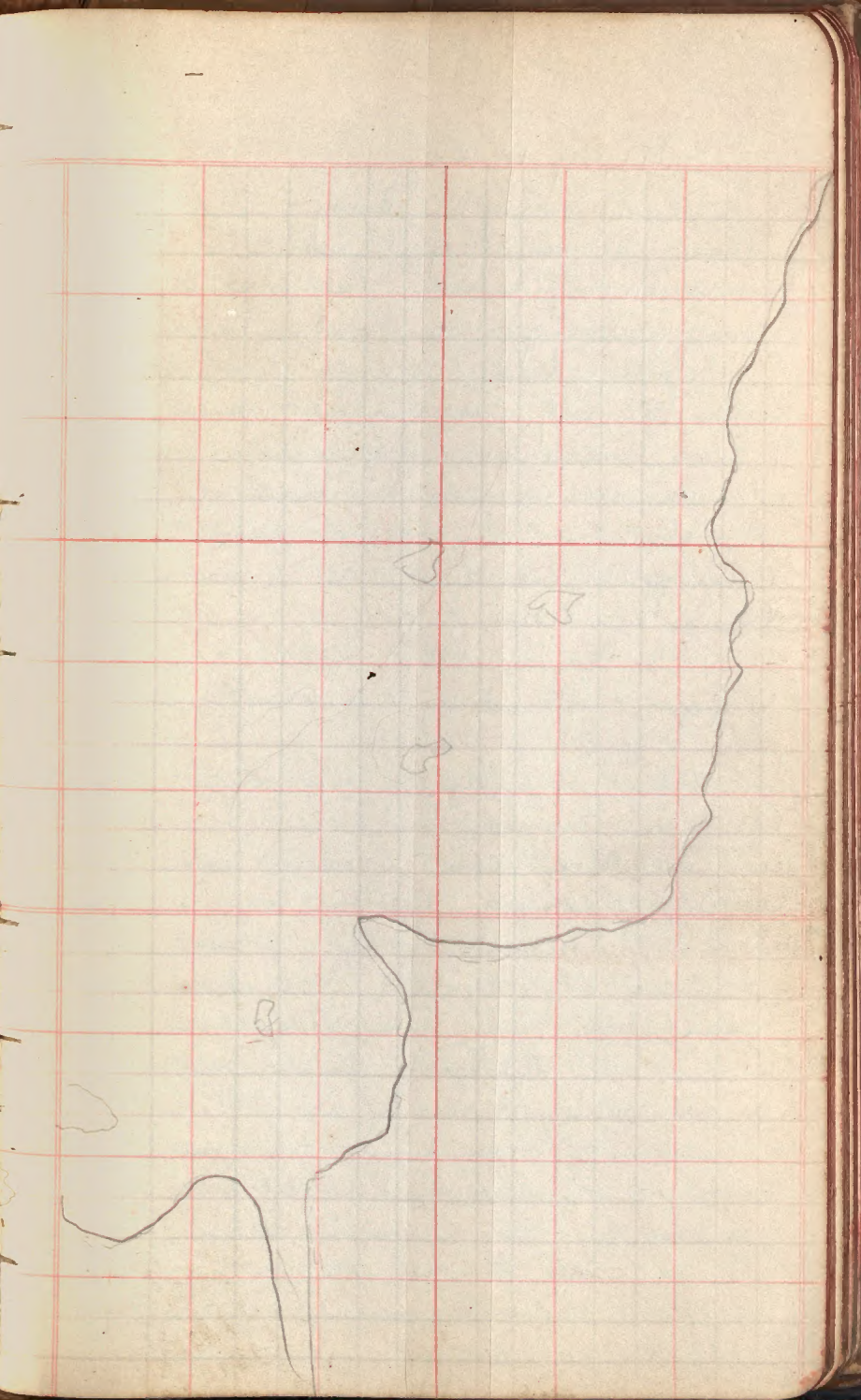
Rensselaer Harbor

Again I have been all
over this harbor and
searched in vain for a cairn
or a record or some evidence
that there was such a
thing as the Kane Expedition
— not a sign did I find
of any kind. 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 Arlio
and Sammie were out after
seals. Sammie missed but
Arlio brought in two
which gives us a good
feed and also plenty for
the dogs.

Sketch of Russell's Harbor





May 12th.

Bancroft Bay

The same deep snow in
Rensselaer Harbor but excellent
going along ice foot.

Stopped at our cache
and to my surprise found
7 old eskimo igloo just
above on a sand terrace.

Think Kane missed
being there or he would
have spoken of it.

We have two hare for
supper; Sammie eat one, I
the other.

While pitching our tent
Arlio discovered two seals
out on the ice. Sammie is
now stalking them. Sammie
back. It proved to be a rock.

Arlio camped here last
year. He says we are close
to the big glacier! I do not
understand this at all. He
came up here from the most
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 in sight

of an island which Arlio
says is the beginning of many.
He would place his up in
Dallas Bay! As soon as it
clears up we shall start
and clear up this mystery.
Two-car-fing-wah and
als-fone-ah-siders both
billed bears here last
year near our hut.

May 13th

Out on the ice

Peabody Bay

Raining and snowing
when we awoke 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 lashed out.

We headed about
north in order to get
out among the ice lumps
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 so
I got out my compass
and found that we were
headed true South West!

Again we started. In
about a half hour we
crossed our own trail.
We had turned completely
around to the right. I
told Belio we were
simply tiring our dogs
and getting nowhere so
we would wait for it
to clear up. Within a
few minutes we were
all asleep on our sledges.
When I awoke the land
was in sight - a long
stretch of coast line, low
rounded, rocky hillocks
extending to the north east.
No islands were in sight.
Thus far I believe the
map agrees roughly with
what I could see.

We started out again
on a line parallel
with the coast about

N 120 East magnetic.

In a short time
Arlio pointed to large
tracks in the snow
whispering "tē-shing-wah!"
(now) meaning that the
tracks were fresh. Our
dogs put their noses to
the trail and away they
went from ice berg to
ice berg for all the world
like a grocery man
calling at houses stopping
at every one for orders.
We reached land, followed
the ice foot for a long
distance, waded through
water and deep snow,
then for off shore again.

As we halted at a
real hole at the edge
of a berg Arlio grabbed
the glass. Before he did
so I could see about
a mile away a yellowish
bunch which I thought
might be a bear but
was not sure so said
nothing. Yes, there he

was stilling "calling"
from berg to berg.

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

As I had never
killed a bear this one was
to be mine. Although
conditions were extremely
unfavorable for hunters -
dark and snowing - I
felt that I would rather
have his pelt than
his skin. I would
photograph first then shoot.

Before our traces were
untangled the bear got
our scent and left at
such a speed that our
chances of seeing him
again were very slight.

Arlio started calling
to Sammie and back to
him. Our dogs were
dead; they would not
move faster than a walk.

Arlio waited and as
soon as we came up

slipped all his dogs
and told Sammie to do
the same. The seventeen
bounded away on the
trail and were soon
out of sight. Now began
a long chase. Yelling,
whipping, urging. The
dogs alternately running
behind the thong, the
hug to it for a half
and hour when a few
black dots on the horizon
encouraged us. There proved
to be dogs returning. They
had given it up. But
soon a big yellowish-white
form could be seen far
ahead in the rough ice
charging and scattering
the dogs. W

When we came up it
was a magnificent sight.
There he stood at bay
surrounded. Apparently not
in the least worried knowing
that with such strength
and quickness as the
polar dogs are but

from frightful things. Not
a dog dared to go in
and grapple. Many flinched
but quickly retreated or
were knocked end over
end. I got busy with
my grapple going up
to within 20 feet and
getting fine pictures.

Then taking careful
aim I fired with H.P.
Savage 22 cal just
behind the fore shoulder.
With a roar he hit
Savage at the wound
and the stream of red
blood. Then quick as
a flash he sprang at
the dogs and mauled
them furiously. Grasping one
of Sammie's dogs by the
top of the head he shook
him as if he were a
rat, whirled him around
in the air, and slammed him
to the ice as hard as a
wet dish rag. To my great
surprise he jumped up
and trotted away with a

"I'm going home" looks
upon his face. The bear
dropped. And 22 had
done its work but fearing
for the safety of the dogs I
shot two more.

When the battle was
over the scene of the
conflict was red of blood.
The wounded dogs had
each crawled away leaving
a red streak behind them.
Three of mine and three
of Sammie were bitten and
clawed one very badly.

We skinned the bear
making head and feet in
the skin for muzzling, I
hope, at Kaudrin.

With sleds piled high
with meat and driving
22 dogs, we started back
to where we dropped the
other two sledges. The crippled
dogs following limping and
one maimed.

Tonight we are all
full, dogs and meat.
Archie says they never

eat the liver which
agrees with what I have
heard. He also says
that bears do not
hibernate but travel
around all winter looking
for food. Does not know
whether they will come
up or not. Says they
eat grass and eggs in
season. His friend father
saw large rounded balls
of ice which the bear had
fashioned with which to
fill walrus. This is a
general belief throughout this
tribe as well as in other tribes
in Baffin Land.

Monday May 14th
A day in camp. Raining
and snowing. Everything
soaking wet. Must have
some sunlight to dry out
our clothing before we can
start. I have read Hawthorne
and the new Testament all
day.

I have been our once
naked to him to my dress

Tuesday May 15th

Leaving camp at 7 this morning. Sun should be out soon. Wind from the north-west.

Humboldt Glacier
Carried our bear meat and skin to a small island part of which I judge to be Cape Scott.

There we hurried all to await our return. Hard hauling as the snow is up to the cross bars on our sledges.

Passed many bear tracks today crossing and criss crossing in all directions but no bears as yet.

at 5-30 we saw 5-6 seals ahead of us at a hole is a camp cuber, who is our sure game getter out ahead to bag one for the dogs and ourselves. I saw him before he got there but we remained and is still with us. The dogs are full. Cloudy but signs of better weather.

May 15th

1 Burgomasters (4) and
snow buntings arrived
today (the latter heard).

May 16th Wed

Bear Cache Camp

A long day! About
11 hours through soft-
snow along face of
Humboldt Glacier and in
and out among the
islands. Saw many tracks
but no new ones. Drove
into a pretty little cove
to get some grass for
our kamiks. As we rounded
the point I saw two rabbits
feeding on a shelf of the
cliff. Set them both.

Here we saw two snow-
buntings, the first this year,
and a gyrfalcon. Arklio
said they called here last
year looking for burgomasters
as they were all out of food
and very hungry.

As we were returning
to this camp we saw
where a seal had left

his hole and crawled
off through the snow.

The dogs took us the
trail and in a few
minutes - we had him
alive, a small one.

Photographed him in
Arlio's lap then killed
him for supper.

May 17th Thurs.

Pennicou Camp

Entrance to Bancroft Bay

Deep, soft mud all day.
Followed the ice foot well
up into Bay in the
evening to find hard-
going. Here at the camp
there does not seem to be
so much so prospect is good
for tomorrow.

We are on our last
oil and last can of milk
but will fish up both
tomorrow about 5 miles
below here where Sammie and
I left it on last trip.

May 16th Friday

Left Camp at 9-50
arriving at cache camp
at 12-40. Stopped twice
to kill rabbits. Cache is
about 6 miles this side
of Dallas Bay.

Left cache at 12-40
Sunny Gorge 1-05
Arrived at ~~Pemulau~~ ^{Manitau Bay}
at 4-30 well inside
Cape Russell.

Left 4-45

Arrived three quarters way
across Big Bay at 8-30

Lost of alcohol from
two metal cans tonight.
Ten hours today at
about 2 1/2 an hour.

Continuous hard going
through soft snow.

Aulis wounded two
seals today, lost them both.

2 that 2 rabbits.

Missed a third at 20 yards?

I have come to conclusion
that Aulis is right. Pemulau
Harbor is in the next Big
bay below here. This is one
of the surprises of my

life to learn that it is
a good day's drive from
Alta with good going.
Have ~~states~~ affairs it is
90 miles! This statement
minded me more than
anything else as I could
not believe it was so
near.

May 19th Sat.

Left - at - 10-10

Stopped at 10-23

Killed Seal

Started at 11-45

Reached opposite side
of bay 1-25

Arrived Cape Peiper at
7-55

Another two hours
of hard going. Deep snow
everywhere all the way.

Stopped a little ways
above here to take picture
of "K" marked on face of
a perpendicular rock.

There are the remains of a
cave within a few feet of it.
Probably demolished and
never taken by Peary some
years ago.

Saw first ptarmigan
yesterday

May 20th. Sunday

Good going all day. A fine run to Nalo camp at Cairn Point. Sammie shot a big seal just before we got here.

Came by Anaitah as we thought there was no one there but to learn on our arrival here that Paulpah and family have a kific just around corner.

None is here now with just Noo-car-fing-wah and Ah-ah so their tent is very comfortable. I have had very poor weather so not many seals yet.

Hal and Ah-ford Ah-shah-o are back with 5 bears and 10 muskr. oxen.

A big crowd of Eskimos are held up at Redoubt by open water; cannot get by to come north. It is rumored they have come over the ice cap.

Monday, May 31st, 1915

A long day "from 4 o'clock this morning to midnight and not to bed for some time yet as we are just in from Etah leaving then about 11 o'clock.

Every thing had to be tramped up over the hill so it took us some time. I snow-shoed to up through the valley and across the land where I could look on toward Cape Hatherton before I was overtaken by two-car-fing-wah and Liddy-lug-wah.

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

The ice was very thin so we broke through in several places. Just this side of Cape Hatherton two-car-fing-wah killed a real fur-bearing fox

for both teams.

About two miles further on we detected a gypfalcon sitting on the cliff. Driving around faint we saw ~~the~~ the wall, and near by a projecting shelf under which the rocks was white with droppings.

We tried in vain to climb the cliff but finally were compelled to give it up. I feel sure there must be a nest here and will try again later.

Character of ice was such that we crossed several necks of land going deep into what I judge must be Dr. Kane's Refuge Harbor.

At Kah-mowik with birds and turtles gone it was rather lonely. When looking up at gypfalcon's nest we came by with a little owl in his talons. The nearest owl colony is at Etah showing that they go for quite a distance for their food.

I found fat in his new

House at Anviktok well
protected from wind and
weather and with front
yard filled with seals.

Half-earring-eale is not
at all well. Laddy thinks she
has liver trouble.

All other Eskimos have
gone north to live in Dallas
Bay for a year. How I wish
I was with them.

Pamlegh and Jimmie
are still over in Ellesmere
Land probably for a double
purpose viz., to get a byack
left there three years ago
and to hunt bears and musk-
oxen. From the hills open
water can be seen extending
far to the north.

Tuesday June 1st
Again in camp in Pussalan
harbor with four Eskimos and
Jat. Accompanying was and
the me-ark-shan are on their
way north to bring back
caribou meat and skins left
up there last fall.

We find on this point about
a half mile from the islands
a small rock igloo built up
against side of rocks as if
a white-man had constructed
it as a shelter for sleeping -
perhaps with the desire to get
away from the crowd on the
island, perhaps to lay out a
sleeping bag in preparation for
a trip.

Wednesday June 2nd

The long sought for lead arrow
on summit of observatory island
has been found at last.

Following instructions in book
"5 feet and west of arrow in
an enlarged crack is a glass
jar containing needles" we searched
but found it gone. Many has
evidently been here.

Liddy showed me where
as a boy he saw the bones of
the white-man. The painted
"Advance" 1853-55 was not
visible after 2 years of
exposure. Took a panorama
of Heron also picture of Kane

flag flying on tent pole
above arrow.

Coming out of harbor
all four Eskimos got seals.

Tonight we are in camp
near the rock on which I
found the "K" about ten days
three weeks ago.

Took picture of ice
just north and south and
west of three of K. Climbed to
highest point of Cape Reiser
and took a good view. Many
large tracks but no holes.

Thursday June 3rd.

Back at Anorthok tonight
Four of us shot four seals coming
got tired being more or less
snow blind.

Pavilofsk and Jinnu at
back with hysack from west
side. Report many walrus at
Cape Sabine.

All planning to leave tomorrow

Trip to North Star Bay
Oct. 31, 1915

Ice camp on Ice cap.

A merry party of
11 sledges, about 100 dogs,
and the following Eskimos:
E. kook-ah-shoo, Alubah,
E-lay-oo, ah-nah-we, Nupsah,
Ka-ho-chee-ah, ah-now-hah,
Nu-car-jing-wah, Koola-tinah,
E-lay-tung-wah, ah-pood-ah-
shah-o, ah-ning-yah, Megifoo,
Larlarah, Kang-ah, Clay-shoo,
argo-koh-shah, Saund, Sattoo.

It was blowing at
Elate as usual but flat
calm after we got out of
the harbor. After water close
in to Cape Hendrich compelled
us to try a pass new to me -
the river valley south west of
Sontag's Monument. I hope
it will always remain new.
May the Devil take it as his
own. It was full of rocks
and clumsy snow gouging
our runners and tying the
dogs. at the top we overtook

E. Sayas and Ah-nah-ue
who left Etah yesterday,
camping once on the way.
From the top of the main
valley we went across country
over rocks, boulders, sand
and a little snow to the
ice cap.

Darkness and a mist
compelled us to camp about
6 o'clock. It was certainly
picturesque. Two fat fires

in the shelter of walls of
snow blocks threw out long
shadows of dogs, sledges, and
men, women, and children,
all busy unpacking and
putting up the three tents.

When the tents were illuminated
and fires blazes going full
blast with the prospect of
a hot supper the long hard
rocky climb was forgotten.

Supper over to my
surprise young and old
engaged in a game of
blind man's bluff! Blind man's
Bluff on the Greenland ice cap
in the dark with temperature

far below zero! The blind
man was ~~very~~ handicapped.
After such a hard day's
work one would naturally
think they would go to bed
but no the day isn't half
through yet. I taught them
to play cross tag and a few
other games. They were
still laughing and talking
when I went to bed and
were talking when I awoke.

Monday, Nov. 1st

Over the ice today is
a thick snow storm.

Starting with the wind on
the starboard bow within
four hours we had it on
the port beam. I knew
then we were going in a
circle. Fortunately we crossed
Arlio's sledge trail made
four days ago at right
angles proving that we were
lost. Following this we
came out at head of Reliance
fiord and galloped down
the glacier. With 11 sledges

and more than a hundred
dogs. Some excitement was
kindled to follow. Hearing a
yell I looked behind
and saw a sledge coming
with a small boy and a
girl clinging to the load.
The driver had lost it.
Wheeling on top of my load I
waved my hands in front
of the team and succeeded
in stopping it. But in a
few minutes they were again
tearing down the hill. The
Esquimo was now seated
on another sledge hoping
to catch the run-a-way's.

I stopped my dogs
and then stopped the run-
a-way team. Starting again
I wondered what would
happen with my sledge over-
ran the traces swung around
broad side to the course
and partly stopped. While
trying to bring it back I
heard a warning yell. I
leaped over the sledge just
as E-took-ah-shoo's sledge

crashed into mine and
stopped short. The dogs
snapped the trace line and
disappeared down the hill.

In another instant
another yell - a black mass -
a crash. E-day-o's sledge
had joined the mischief
throwing Ingraham on his face
on the load so hard that
blood spouted from his nose
and an awful yell from
his mouth both of which
continued for some time.

Other sledges dashed
madly by clearing us by inches.
One of the Eskimos started
E's dogs back so we got
started again with one or
two more snarl-ups
before we got down to salt
water at Pitkanik.

Here a single trail told
us that Sigroo had gone
to his old igloo on the other
side of the glacier.

Following into Nerby
tonight we find a large
number here from Igloo-

da-houng all anxious to hear
news from the north.

A large fox I saw
recently presented Oh Kupa
for the dog which died last
year pleased him immensely.

The ice is so thin that
we are doubtful about
getting to Umanah.
To night I am in
my new Eskimo igloo. It
is crowded as was to be
expected all expecting a
feed.

Tuesday, Nov. 2nd

All off for Igloo-da-houng
today expecting my three Eskimo
boys and myself. I sent
Ka-ho-chee-ah after the walrus
which got killed and gave
all the dogs a good feed.

Ho-blee-yah has gone
with to attend fox traps and
Archie with the crowd to bring
back two of his pups which
followed I-o-jung-wah.

Nu-car-jing-wah tells
me today that some years

ago the Eskimos saw a wolf
in Grant Land, which was
black and white - like a dog.

It is thus is a descendant
of a cross between Greeley's or
Pearcy's dogs.

E-ray-oo says the Eskimos
saw a great Northern Duck
some years ago at Kangerd
look-shat.

Wednesday, Nov. 3rd

Crimson Cliffs

My three boys and myself
got away this morning
from Nerby about 9 o'clock.

Good going to Ig-loo-da-
louny. A stop here
for a few minutes - only
to send a new rifle over
to E-say-oo who was in
Kudlak's Ig-loo with
E-tosh-ah-shoo. Kooda-tinah
was away as were nearly all
the men.

To split the march
I came on to Peary's

Crimson Cliff where we
are in camp tonight on
end of cape. Uyak came
along with us presumably
for tobacco and grub.

It is very dark in
the east and looks
very much like snow. We
ought to go on to Karnah
but the Eskimos tell me
that there is much thin
ice beyond the cape.

The boys are happily
playing cards and
singing, one an Eskimo
tune and one "Dared Aug
Cyne" which he has
caught from the Victrola.

Thursday Nov. 4th.

Snowing hard this morning
and very thick. The Eskimos
do not dare to try the thin
ice under the snow in such
weather. I have decided to
wait awhile; it may clear
up later.

12 o'clock

Sammy yells; Komitth

Writing!"

Uktik, Ek-hish-ah-shoo,
Aluayah, and Ka-ko-the-ah
(Kud-lah's son) have arrived
from Ig-loo-da-Avung on
their way to Karnah. We
shall all start out
together. 7 o'clock

Karnah

I shall always remember
this place. Leaving Kad it
drived some pretty hard.

As I was driving in
tonight in the dark, A-to-ah
of North Pole fame ran out
to meet me. He seated
himself on my sledge and
gradually began to unfold
the news! First I learned
that all my things were at
Ig-loo-da-Avung. This
astonished me some as
Honey told me he would
land them at Umanah.
I thought to myself what
a Hell of a place to land
things at!! And then

put two and two together
and concluded that the
ship was forced out of
Umanak by the ice.

Then he told me
that Green was at Kangerd-
look-shah! In "Get Rich
Quick Wallingford" Binky
says: "Did you hear the
same thing that I did?"
This is what I felt
like saying. I then made
him repeat it. Yes, he
was on his way to Etah
with Peter. I then concluded
that he had been left by
Hovey in charge of my stuff.

The next guttural
utterance by As-tah was to
the effect that the ship
had either gone down
or had been lifted up! To
my question "Are all the
men down there?" He replied
"Oh yes, they are all there!"

I felt like a quashed
tomato. My dreams of two
years of good hard work
~~was~~ had vanished

into the darkness. There
are rumours tonight that
Ruler has fired a course
at Unaiak to all the
men. A-lah says that
he heard that only the
professor was broken.

Kio-lah brought the
news here from Kanger-
look-suah. His igloo is at
Koi-enni-yunni just
above here.

Soon I should be in
here tomorrow with the
whole story.

Affellah has brought
down a large fox &
thawed meat for my dogs.
A-lah has been in to
see me. A-lah brings in
his new Co. Greenland wife
for me to look at. She is
not half as homely as I
heard she was.

Exhuma here
A-lah's suah
A-lah-lah
Touche
Cualoo

ah-felhiq-wah
how-ee-yat-lee

Uh-roody
(Nif-sang-wah)

Nellē-hah
Wah-sang-wah
Me-tih
Arshio

Clay-oo
Lah-wānah
ahitūq-wah
Suq-wah

In-yū-tah

Seyen ig-was here

Friday, Nov. 5th.

Green and Peter came in tonight. The news is not half bad. The ship is at Parker Snow Bay in good condition. Her propeller shaft, however, is broken.

ō-guee
al-wa-gē-h
Kiutah
E-lay-tūq-wah

which means a serious handicap for the work next year. The plan now is for Hovey, Green, Allen and Sauguary to go south with Peter some time in January. Ekblaw will remain at Umanak or Kangaslookshuk for Polyny and bird work and will go home in the ship next year.

I shall advise that Green alone go home as others are not fit.

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

Saturday, Nov. 6th.

By word here in 1910 according to Dr. Johnson of S.S. Beothic. 10 died in the tribe.

It is reported that a whaler drifted ashore

at Cape York about 1901.

The men were all dead. The Eskimos went aboard after wood and soon a disease broke out among them many died. This may have been typhoid or the influenza which Peary and his Eskimos had at Cape Sabine.

Sunday, Nov. 7th

The tent is a banging and so flapping in the wind. The Eskimos all got away before the wind began to blow so we are today.

9 P.M.

Thought it best to move in Myak's igloo as he is gone. Peter has talked to us about all in general about nothing.

He had persuaded E-took-ah-shoo to go to Unanah but I got hold of him and fairly ordered him back to Ananah as I must

Have those caribou skins
for the men on the ship.

Have baked for a
varnished Corn Cere and
some skins for Samiks.

Am leaving here one case
dog biscuit, one case oil,
and 7 kingle tins.

Have written Hovey,
Ch., Pauls, and Allen.

Monday, Nov. 8th

An early start and a
long march but we at
Nerby tonight at 9-30.

Stopped at 29-lvo-as. Army
to see E. lay-to in regard
to caribou skins, rabbit, and
Kamiks skins. Have persuaded
Kangah to go up after
his skins. He and
E. took all this will come
here tomorrow.

We surprised them
by arriving so early.

Oh-nah-me and E-lay-to
were in my bed and were
half dressed when I came
in. Naturally they were

interested in the news
that our ship was at
Tj-lwee-shoo below Huanah.
They thought we had
returned because of open
water. Coming in tonight
we encountered three leads.
One was bridged with the
sledges and dogs walked
over. Three or four plunged
or rather fell in trying to
jump. For this time of
year I have never known
it so cold. Yesterday this
side of Huanah it was at
least 20 below zero. Our
boots were frozen and
our trails stiff. Having no
wet garments I changed at
Tj-lwee-shoo. So was very
comfortable for last 12 miles.

Thursday, Nov. 9th.

Trying to make igloo more
comfortable today. Repairing
cameras getting ready for
an early start in the morning.
Sigsoo, Kudlak, Kati-Caki
et al. E. Kati-shoo,

Aluayak, and Kangak all
arrived today.

Wednesday. Nov. 10th.

Snowing and very thick
but we got away for
Etah, - 6 sledges, loads
Kudlak, Ek-koo-yak, Arlio,
Ak-fon-ak, Eak-o and
Sifso for Peltaruk and
Sulvuddy for meat.

We found the ice
badly cracked, thin in
places and covered with
water under the foot of
snow. At the Cape Bar
side of glacier we were
stopped by a lead and
were compelled to return
to Nerby.

Until it becomes
colder our trip is impossible.
There is little meat here
and our dogs are crazy
hungry. Had put rope
muzzles on two of them
to save my traces. -
Have been visiting

Tonight down in Co-koo-yah's
igloo. Three children were
playing on the bed plat-
form stark naked. The
Violin was going full
blast and we were
doing athletic stunts on
two mast hoops on our
boat mast which Co-koo-
yah has used as the
main rafter for his igloo
am 41 years old
today. The old tricks
were just as easy as
when I was a boy. Showed
them a number on the
rings which I did at
least 25 years ago. These
they could not begin to
do but may with
practice.

Thursday, Mar. 11th.
Snowing all day, dark
and thick with high
temperature. Leads will
never freeze if this
keeps up. Repair harnesses.

hang ice from our sledges
and sit tight. Read,
play cards, and visit
other igloos.

Ashimies at Kanger-
look-sua averaged six
seals a day through May
and June.

Friday, Nov. 12th

Young Snow Bunting heard
here today at Nerby. My
Ka-ho-cheetah.

Remain of clear weather
during the day but snowing
again tonight.

Knocked teeth out of
"Dirty Face" tonight but it
did no good. He is back at
door with trace bit off the
end of which is covered
with blood. He heals it —

As there seems to be
no hope of getting some
more of the Ashimies have
gone back to Ig-loo-da-Poung.
May send my boys back
tomorrow.

Saturday, Nov. 13th.

Green, Jimmie, and Sammie
off for 2-loo-da-hoonce today.

No change in the weather
as yet. Still very wet under
the snow which is about
a foot deep on the ice.

A seal brought in
by Archie from a cache
today was at least 5 feet in
in length, 4 ft 7 1/2 in girth,
and weighed about 200
lbs. This is the largest
little ring seal which I
have ever seen.

The Eskimos tell me
that the young snow buntings
remain all winter, some of
them. One heard yesterday.
Undoubtedly many of them
perish especially if the
snow is deep preventing
access to grass.

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

Clearing up a bit
tonight promise of a good
day tomorrow.

Sunday, Nov. 14th.

Clear today and cold.

Auklio brought in a large seal last night so E-took-ah-shoo and Ahuapah did not leave today.

Slept in little rock igloo last night in my sleeping bag. This is the third winter with the same bag consequently it is getting thin.

The Eskimos knocking teeth out of furs again this morning.

Eskimos here sometimes have kamiks made out of walrus, square flipper, as well as seals. Soles are also made of narwhal and harwhal.

Shorls are known about here but I can find no one who has ever seen one.

Monday, Nov. 15th

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

Tuesday, Nov. 16th.

Clear as crystal and so light that Page Parry can be easily seen.

E. took Ah-shoo, Ahuayah, Ahlio and Ahlooyah left this morning for Peteravik and Euluvady.

Buster, one of the South Greenland dogs, died yesterday. Another friend gone. Blinby Bill is very sick and will die, I think.

Ka-ho-chee-ah, Ah Lammie, and Mu-car-jung. were came in at 12-15 today. Green arrived at 12-45. Ah-fund-ah-shah-o left the trail to look at his fox traps.

at Ig-loo-da. Here they
found the minister, In-yu-gee-to,
Loo-cunah, and Ringahut.

Green and Ka-ho-chel all
stopped one night in Koola-
tinal's igloo and one night
at Lipsoo's.

Dogs were fed so much
that they had difficulty-
getting here.

The Dutch founded a
settlement at Cape Town in
1652 with no thought of coloniza-
tion or conquest but that
they might garden to supply
fresh vegetables to the scurvy
stricken crews of their ships
sailing to the east.

Nov. 17
Nerby to Etah.

Nov. 26, Friday

Nov. 29, Monday

Breakfast at 7 to give us a good start.

The best morning we have had in a long time, as I looked out the door the last quarter was right in front the door and the whole sky seen as a crystal.

Before we were harnessed the wind began to blow, but once out of the harbor it ceased. Picking up our loads which were left on the ice we rounded Cape Hendrich on the thin ice, breaking through several times and coming within an ace of losing the whole outfit.

Once we found ourselves on a solid piece with no way of retreating or proceeding on. E. sounded out a gath with his seal spear over which we pushed as rapidly as possible.

at the Oimison Palace
Cliffs the ice hardened up
enabling us to come on
in safety.

Descending the
glacier was exciting work
as well as hard work. The
condition of the ice precluded
driving the dogs. Such a
procedure might result in
loss of team and equipment
over face of glacier into the
sea.

Whipping the dogs
behind the sledge and
using traces as a break
I guided the sledge over
the slippery descent for about
a mile. On the very face
we were compelled to cut
a path into the ice for
the sledge. Fortunately
at the foot of the slope the
ice foot was about 30 feet
wide which enabled the
downward plunge to be taken
in safety. So our disappointment,
but as we expected, the sea

was entirely open, not a
particle of ice to be seen.

From here on to
Sulwaddy in the dark along
the ice front was sure,
undisturbed H — . Time and
time again we fairly crept
around crevasses of such
an ice front not 2 feet
wide. At other times on
slippery slopes ending in
a drop into the sea we
really needed claws. When
dogs drop to their bellies
and whine it is time for
man to use caution if
he does it want a bath
at 15 below zero. It was
along here somewhere that
Soulatoff, Hayes's Eskimotter,
lost his life by sliding
into the sea.

From what I saw
today there would be ^{no} escape
with one or even two
assistants. He arrived at
Sulwaddy reeking with sweat.
This is far enough for
one day under such conditions.

I find there are four all-
seasons and all-walk-going-
walk. They hope to tell
some walrus day after
tomorrow. All the way
along the ice foot we could
hear them grunting to each
other (the walrus that the
two Eskimoes)

Tuesday, Nov. 30.

No sleep last night.
Four of us in one bed and
I with no clothes to cover
me. That I had on were
wet with sweat.

At 6 I sent out Woney-
chow to get Jimmy for
breakfast, after which we
got away. All-nah-we and
Woney-chow leading us driving
12 dogs.

Stopped at Peleravik to
give Sigro a box of biscuit,
1 tin of tea, 8 plugs Tobacco, and
one box of matches.

The sky was overcast
so it became dark very
early with the result that

we lost our way, wading through deep snow, in and out among the bergs in the bay west of Nerby.

Here at Nerby we find the usual big crowd. My igloo and Ab-Elvo-yah's is jam full. Myah and family got out and went into the small igloo.

Ab-nah-we and Ahony-eloo could find no place to sleep therefore was compelled to go back to Sulwaddy.

Ab-Elvo-yah has killed two bears and skins one.

Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Eskimos at all hours.

Jimmie came in to go to bed at 12-30 A.M. Myah came in to visit at 1 A.M. having just gotten up.

It is like as the Eskimos do now - sleep any time, eat any time.

Jimme and Co-dee
got away for Sulwaddy about
10 o'clock. I have sent them
up after meat.

His-tah and I-o-
yung-wah (My-ah's son) have
just arrived from Karnaah.
They report very deep snow
to the southeast and all
Ashimos returning home also
started for the hills. Hal
and his Ashimos went
through, it is rumored.
Dark and cloudy
tonight; looks like more
snow.

Thursday, Dec 2nd
Bar. bar-ah is 27 in. long

Friday Dec. 3
Snowing all day. Study,
sleep and read and
get cephalic index of all
Ashimos.

Sat. Dec. 4
Star been snowing now
ever since we came.

Stars are out to-night.

Kio-tah left some time today for Koi-enni-you-ne.

Sunday, Dec. 5

Quinn, Co-de, and Ah-foe-ah-shah arrived today from Kulwaddy. They report no walrus killed and deep snow in the trail.

Monday, Dec. 6

E-hah-ah-shah, Ahwah, and Ah-wah-gue-wah got here today from Kulwaddy.

In-you-gueh, E-the-ah-to, and small boy arrived from Umanah. They have not been to ship.

Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Snowing again. E-leaves for ship with skins and my letter. Myah returns reporting deep snow beyond Ig-loo-da-Coumy. Panikpah is at Ig-loo-da-Coumy.

Wednesday, Dec. 8

Five sledges left for Etah today. Because of recent big fall of snow we encountered much on the ice at various spots.

at the Peteravik glacier our dogs and sledges broke through repeatedly until finally a lead about ten feet wide blocked our path.

On the other side of this were Arlio and Ki-me-ah-shan sleeping on their sledges.

The men lashed two sledges together thus making a bridge over which the two boys and their dogs and sledges came to us.

Upon hearing their report of the condition of the ice about Peteravik we thought it best to return here. When

turning our sledges about it was interesting to notice how carefully we took each step. The ice was so treacherous that the whip handle could be pushed right through it.

Thursday. Dec. 9

Sah-lar-ah is feeling around the bed like a drunken man with an old shirt tied under his arms and a rope leading to the roof to support him. In this way he is being taught to walk.

Friday Dec. 10th
"Here men wear antiquated garments."

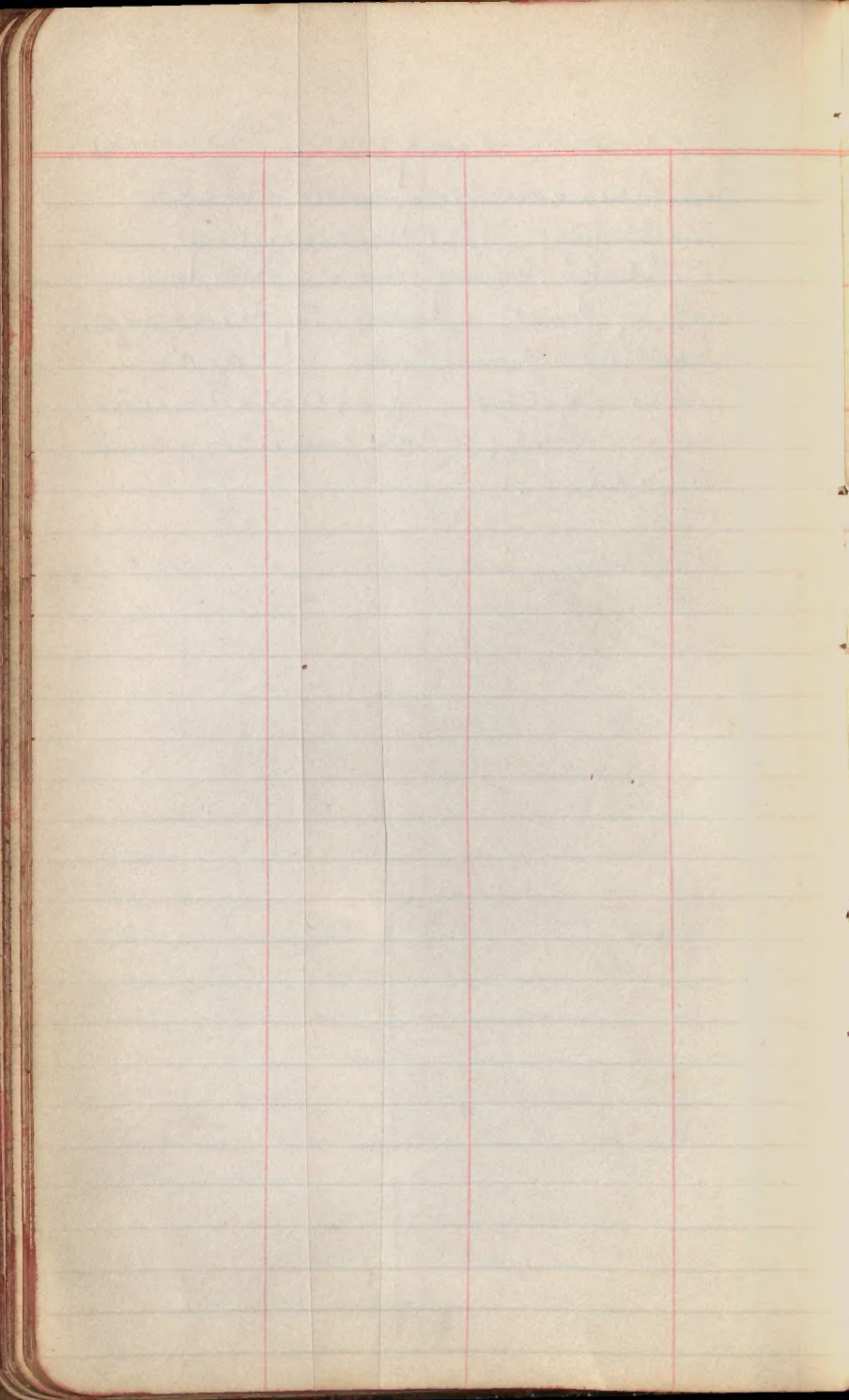
Friday Dec. 10th
Left Etah last evening about 8 o'clock having about 300 on our sledges. Pamiyah helped Ah-jorah-shah to top of glacier. Dangerous ice foot work to Stages Harbor.

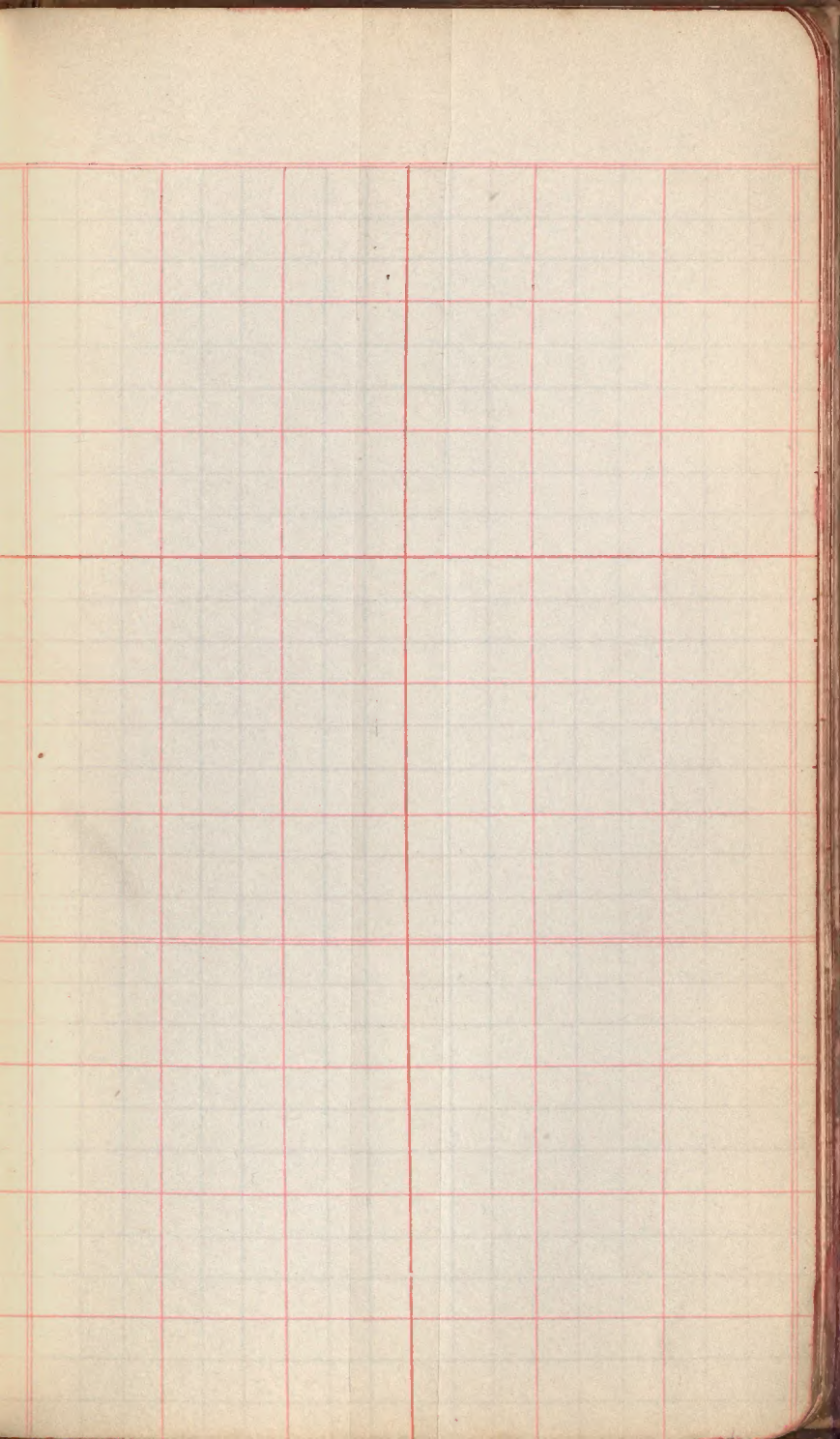
In tent this morning at Sulwaddy. We find here Ah-lis, Ah-Urryah, and Kangah.

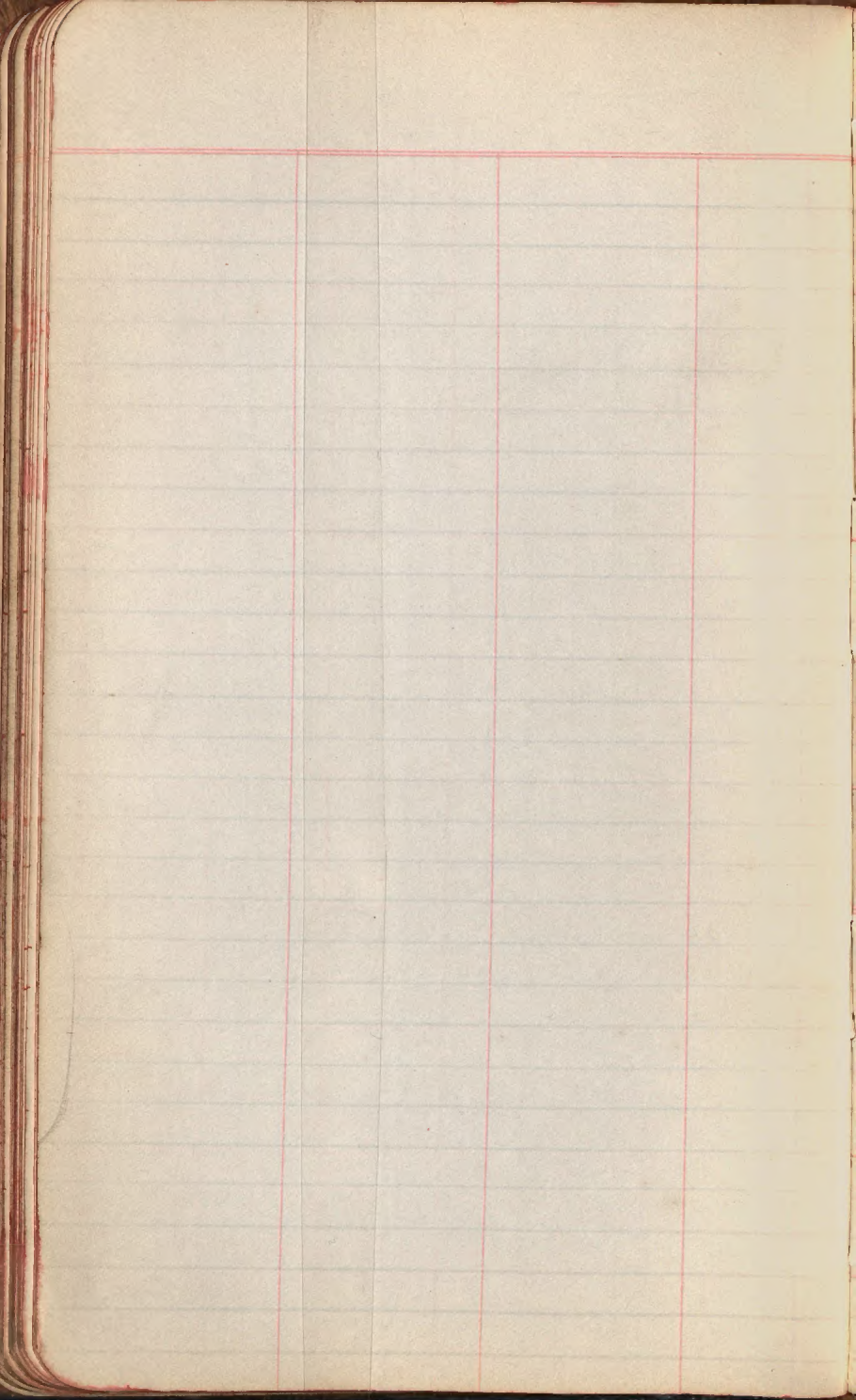
Sat Dec. 19
Arrived Nerby this P.M.
Deep snow from Sulwaddy.

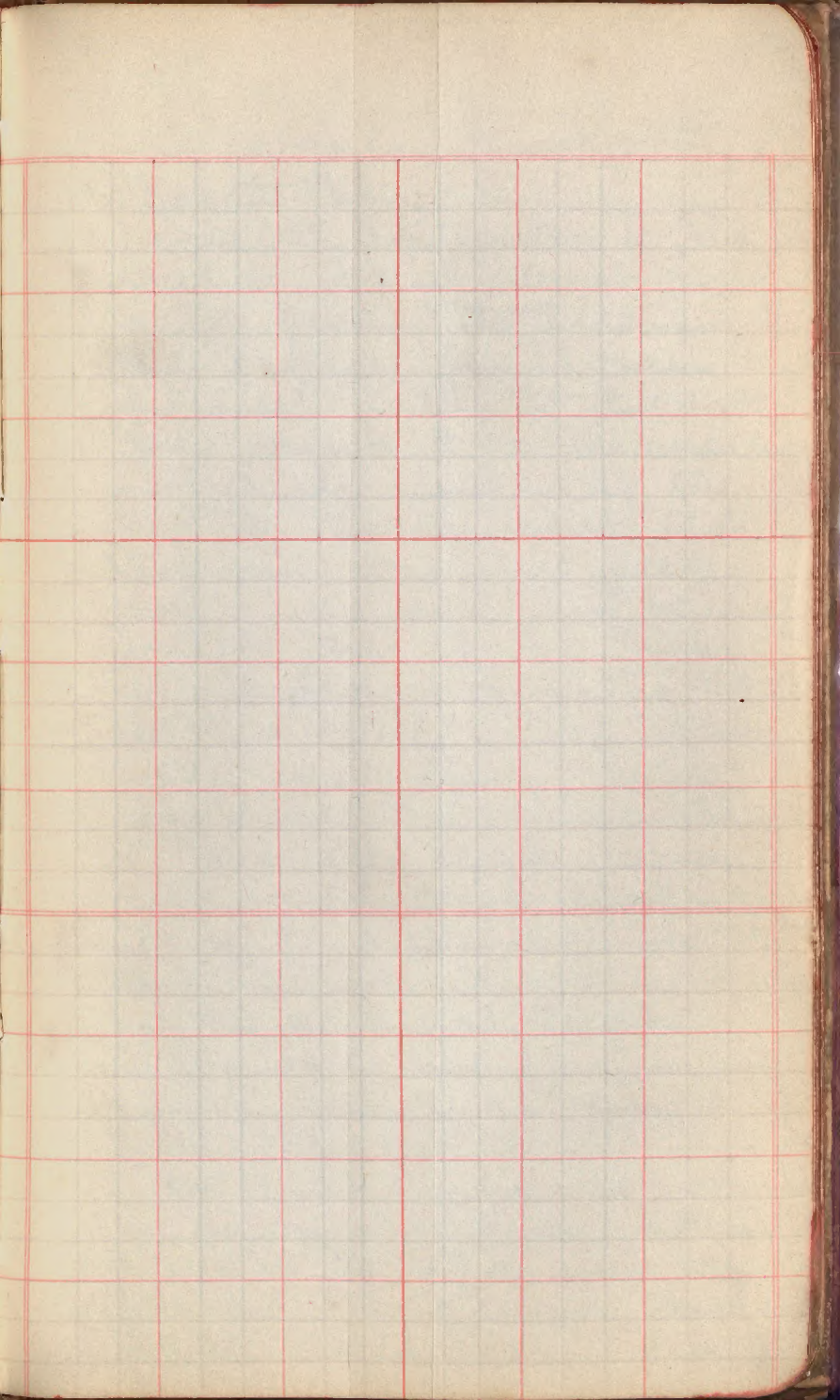
a commanding walk. Sammes
and Uncaring-walk left
for Elate this evening.

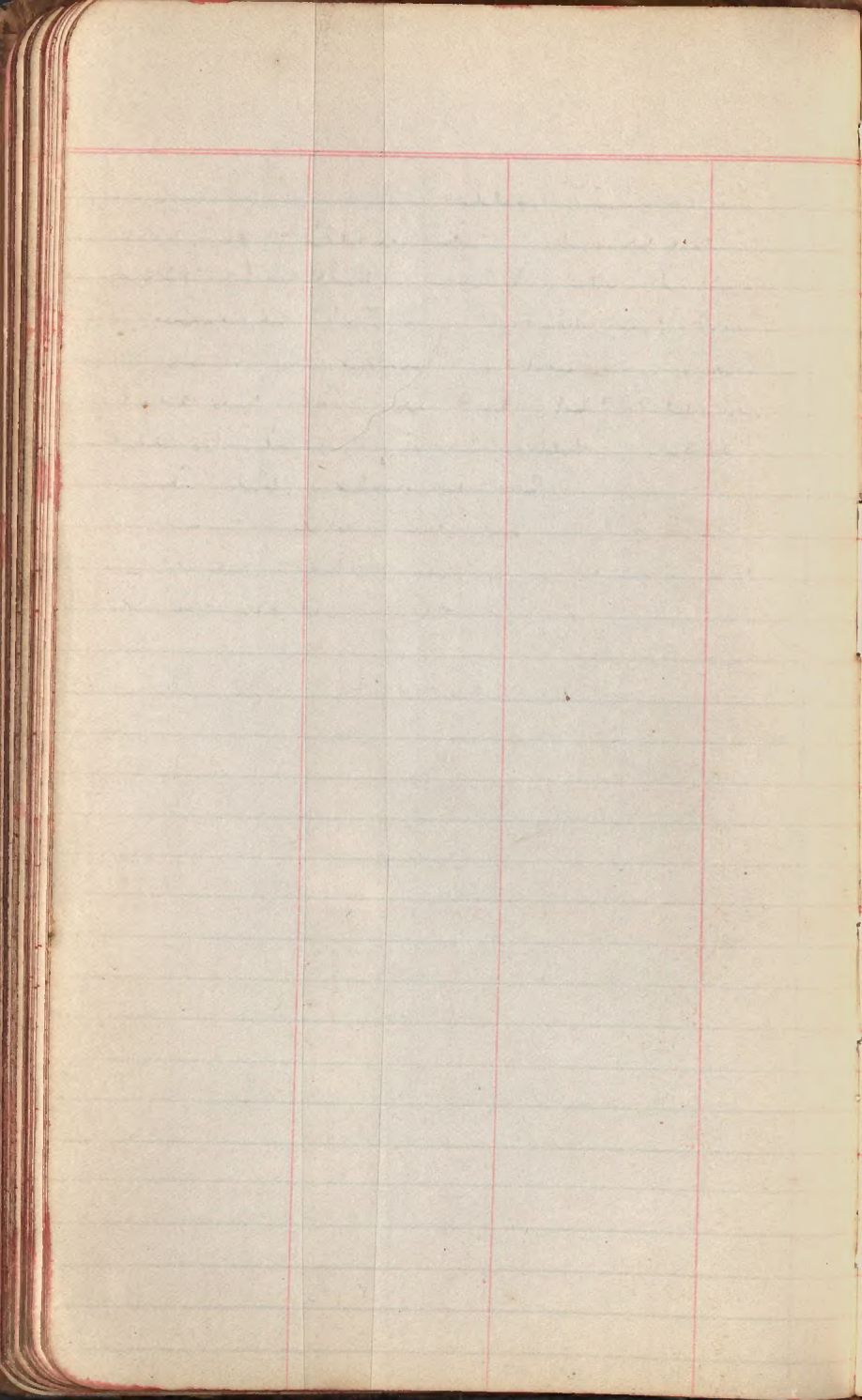
They bring me three
boxes, one largely magazines,
another containing cards,
pipes, files, pocket knives
cloths, caps (two white) and
delicacies.











Dr. Hayes' House at
Booth Bay.

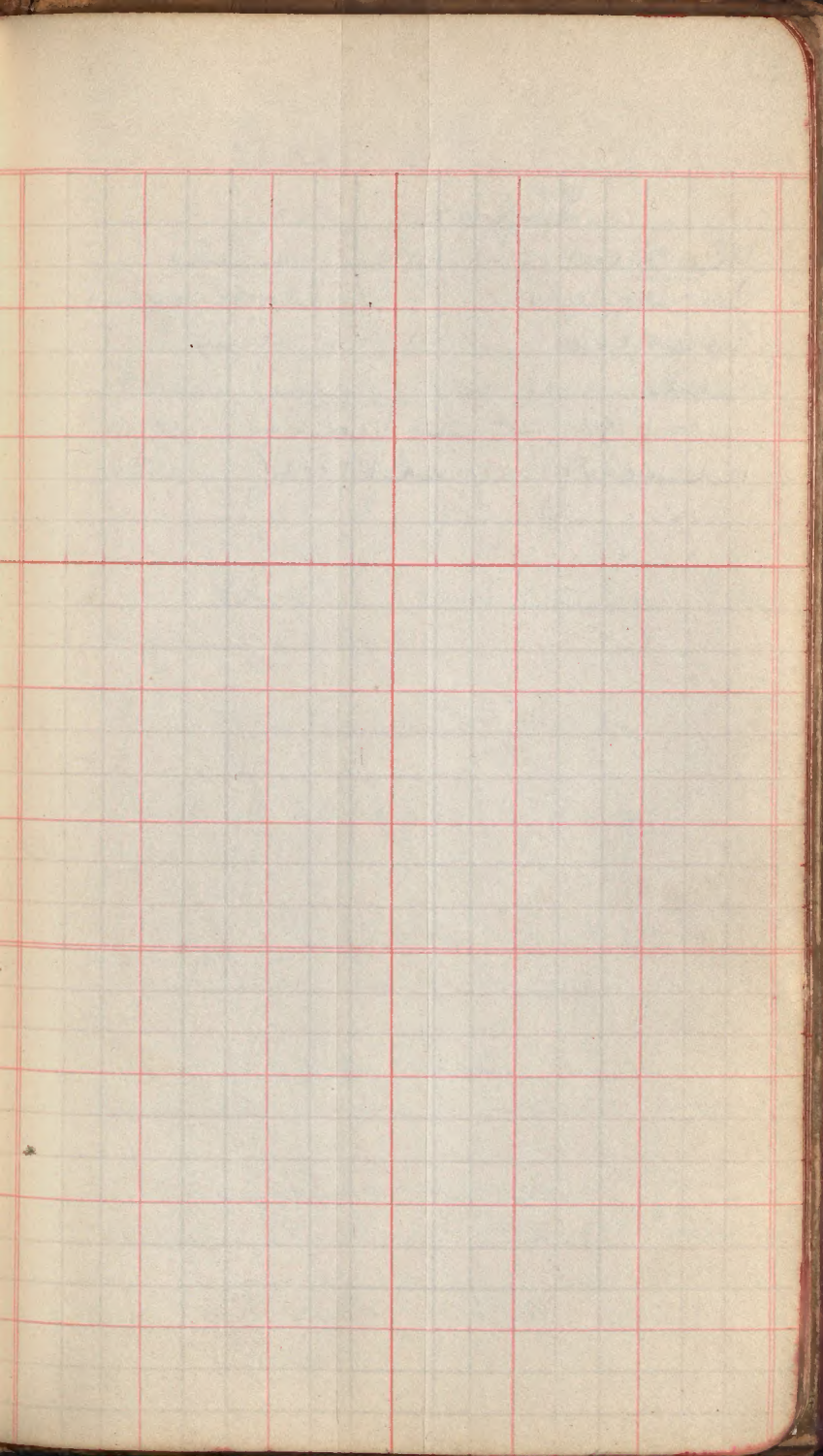
"Directly opposite to the
landing and about forty
yards from the shore.
This curio which ran
parallel with the coast
was about 8 feet in width
and quite level at the
bottom. On the east side
the rock was six feet
high, smooth and vertical
except that it was broken
in two places, forming at
each a shelf. 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 defect it was however
cut by a lateral cleft."

"The walls were fourteen feet
apart, four feet high,
and three feet thick."

We built upon the rock
on the west end a gable,
of which the apex was six
feet from the ground, and
which sloped down on each

side to the walls. Through
this western side opened the
lateral duct, which was
spanned by the gable, which
rested at this place on the
middle of the base; leaving
an orifice three feet high
and two feet wide."

A small lake (50 x 30 yds)
three quarters of a mile east
of camp



31/10/00

1 Biscuit
Cartridges
Tobacco
Tea

1 Br. Hamster
1 Br. Stöckings
1 Fox Skin

1 Water-Tank
Rice of windproof

Debts to be paid

One fox Chin Sifsoo Cr

Paif Cum 2 packages Tobacco.
Wants tea and biscuit
when I come down.

Bring something for
Myali's dogs.

Pins for Ah-ning-yah

Sea - looking glass -

Sifsoo
For two dog feeds

Koola-tinah
Sammit mee Green mee

Joest-cowner
Gimmie mee Wants biscuit

Koola-tinah wants

Sifsoo

1 Biscuit
Cartridges
Tobacco
Tea

1 Pr. Kamiks
1 Pr. Stockings
1 Fox Skin

1 Kvala-Tuak
Rice of windproof

Debts to be paid

One for Chin
Sigeoo Cr

Paid him 2 packages tobacco.
Wants tea and biscuits
when I come down.

Bring something for
Myah's dogs.

Pins for Ah-ning-yah

Sea - looking glass -

Sigeoo
For two dog feeds

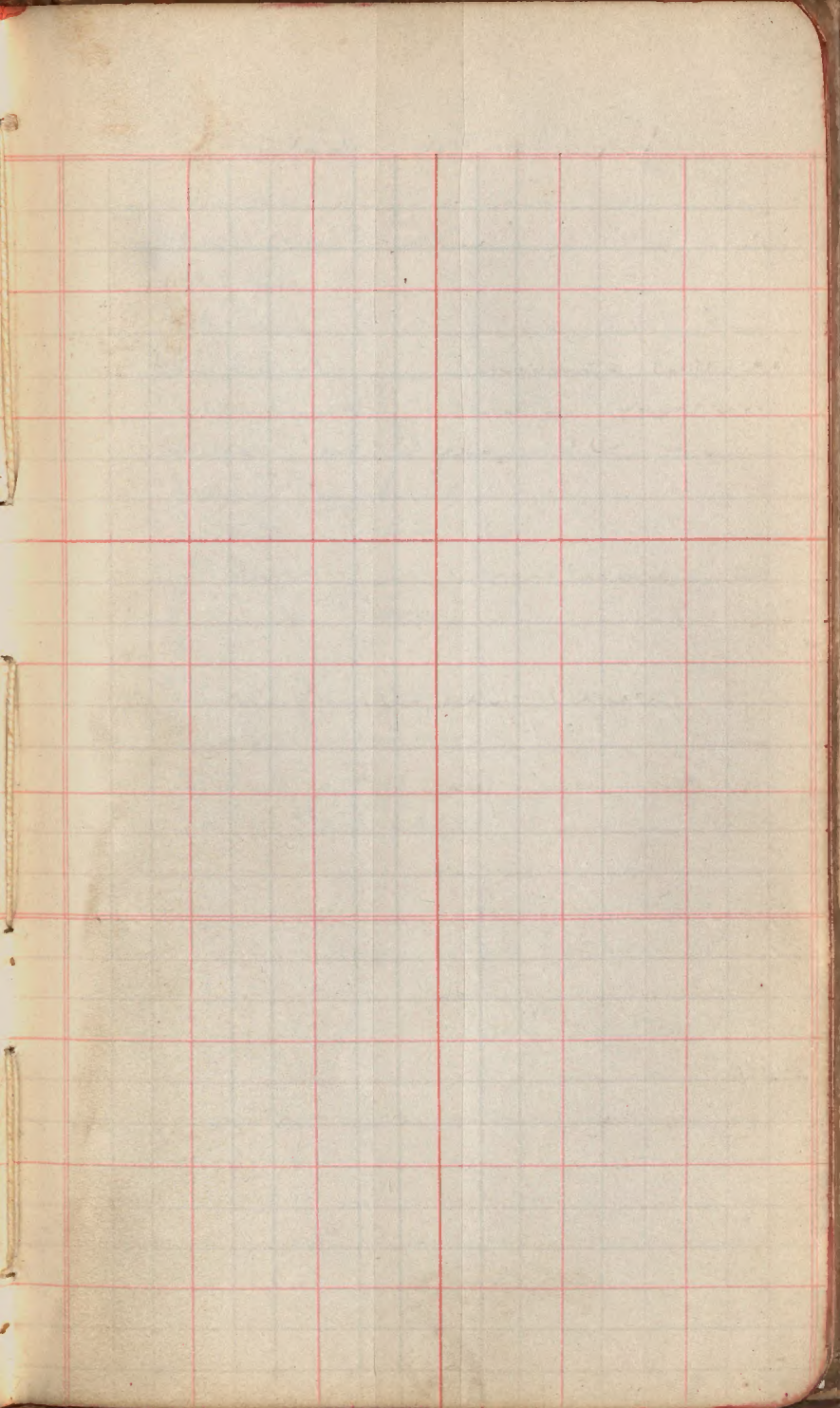
Koola-tinah
Sammie once Green once

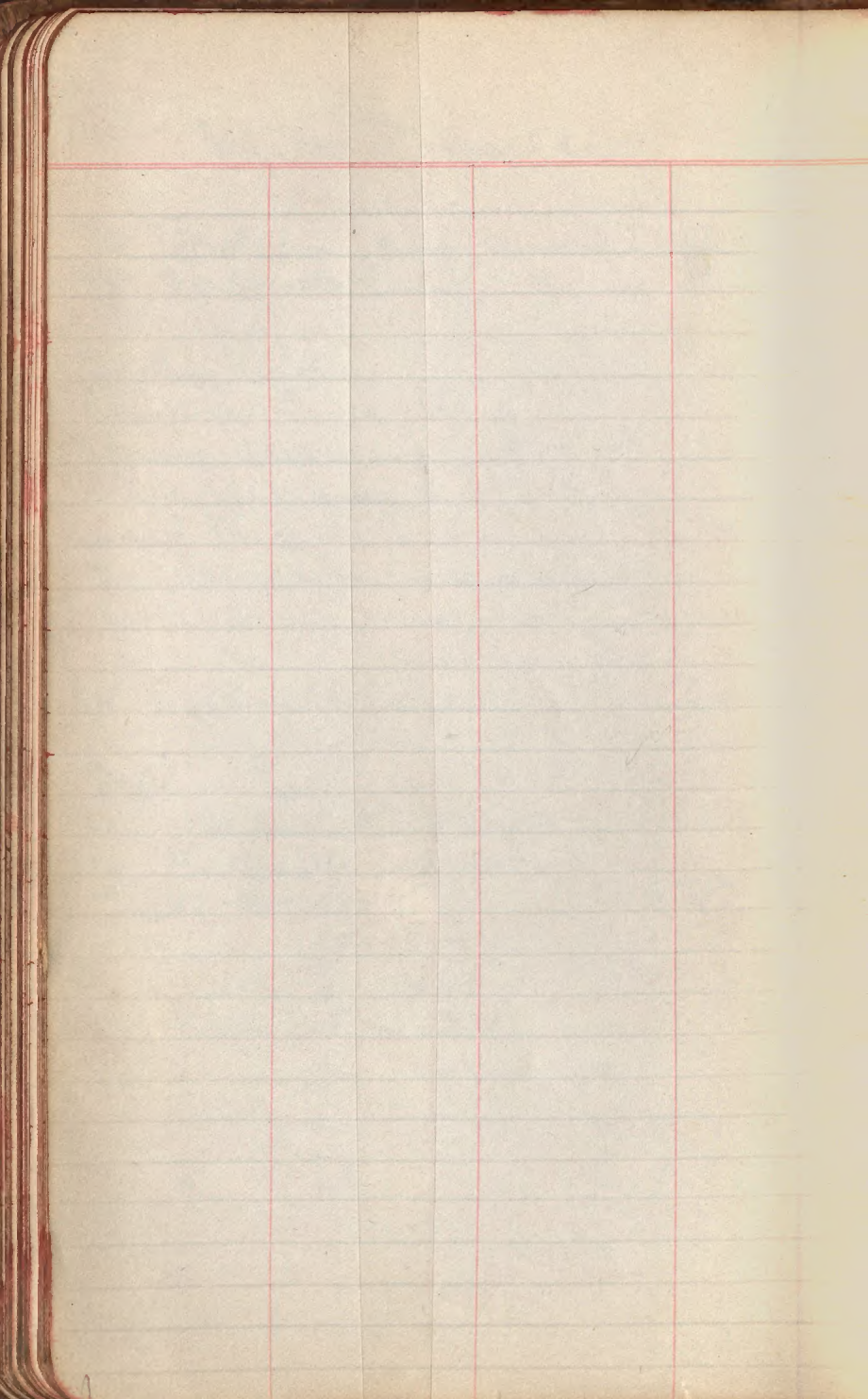
Joab - owner
Jimmie once Wants biscuits

Koola-tinah wants

Miles Travelled

To Kookan and return		130
To Ig-loo-da-hune "		114
" " "		114
To Big cache "		180
Crocker Land Trip	1914	1400
Spring Sledging	1914	100
Fall Sledging	1914	100
Mail trip		600
To Peteravik and return		60
" " " "		60
" " " "		60
To Humboldt Glacier "		200
" " " "		200
Spring Sledging	1915	100
To Harnah back to Nerby		117
To Peteravik and return "		16
Total to date		3551
From Nerby to Etah		45
" Etah to Nerby		45
" Peteravik Glacier - return		12
" Etah		45
" To Skiff		150
" To Etah		150
		3998





Wanted at Ship

Thermometers

Sugar

Candy

Milk

Biscuit (Sweet)

Nautical Almanac

Sail Needles

Tooth Powder

Files

Primer Stove

Sea Pot

Sank's Revolver

Light Canvas

Hovey's Rifle

22 Cartridges

Komitika fukéto -- my sledge
is low.

"Bar chains of snow"

Eggs to be found at

Kauquerd-loah-ueah. x

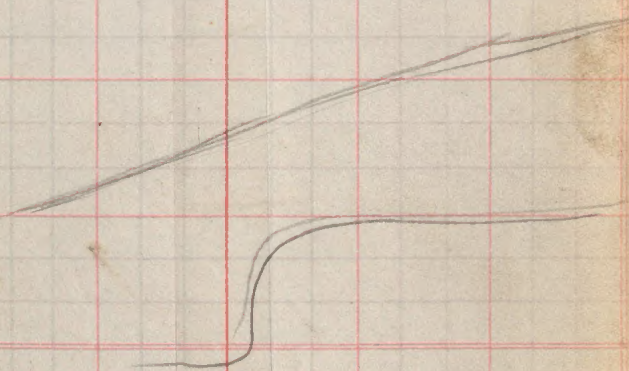
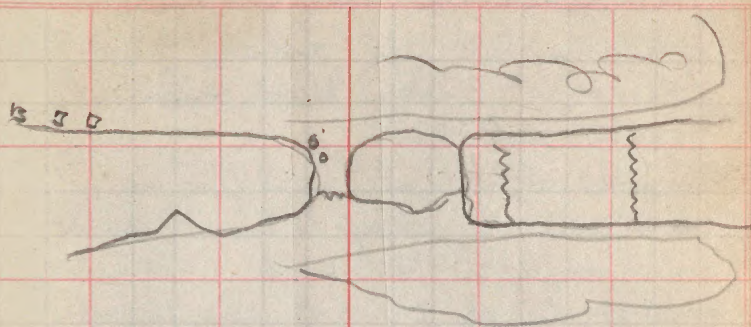
Old Squaw	ugley
Arctic Tern	ee-muck-co-talia
Red Throated loon	hah-sow
Tringa canutus	ling-mā-tēah
Snow Bird	Kopah-new
Rithwabe	Lah-lāh rah

At Etah

Burgo-maslat	Now-yah
Raven	Food-da-wah
Eider duck	Meetik
Brant Goose	Nug-lah
Little Auk	ah-food-ee-ah
Snow Bunting	Kopah-new

At- 2 Tibloo

Herring gull	elay-ō-kee
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W. Wood

Cache at Cape Lister
on delta at river mouth
April 24th

Beans	3
Chowder	1
Salmon	3
Sausage	2
Milk	2
Hash	1
Eggs	6
Corn	1
Oil	2

Cache at Kam-mowdz-

Biscuit White 3 (2-25) (4-12½)

" " 1-25 lb. tin

" Whole Wheat 1 (4-12½)

Oil 17 gals

Milk 3 cans 6 cans

Penninean Rel 2 cans 3 tins

" Blue 4 tins

Beans 2

G Plums 3

Cherries 2

Seal record

Date	Shot-at by	Killed	Wounded
May 9th	Archie	2	
" "	Sammi	2	1
" 10th	Archie	2	2
" 10th	Sammi	3	2
" 11th	Archie	2	
" "	Sammi	1	1
12th	"	1	
13	"	1	1
15	Archie	1	1
14	Self	1	
18	Archie	2	2
19	"	1	1
19	Sammi	1	

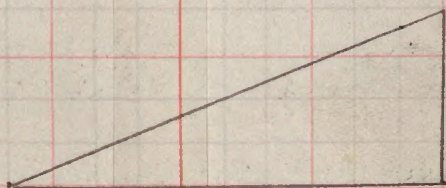
Wanted

Suck-Gin-air-Boat
propeller

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nannoon-dyck-ah-Punga now
nannoon-nay-de-actunga will
nannook-ah-Punga yesterday
nannoon-ah-dock-to (a)
clay-mock-shadee-actunga (b)

(a) To kill a bear without
help of bomatils or dogs

(b) To kill a bear with bomatils
and dogs
th-puh-shah

Ang-oon-dyck-ah-Punga
I killed a seal yesterday
Go-beome ah-wud-ā-ach-tunga
I will kill a seal today

th-paih-shah i-vung-dyck
ah-Punga
I killed a walrus yesterday

ah-hah-to yen-aye-vay-
actunga I will kill a
walrus tomorrow

Shi-ick-to - - - to tremble

Hourly readings

Els on sealed orders Nov.

Spent at Cape Sabine

Els on reception

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Els
Spent
Green } Contract

Els on visiting Museum

attitude toward my trip

Pingaroot - Time bloo oo-wangon

Pingaroot - gave me that
to me at first

nah-hah-ee-lah-ow-me

eed-lee-his-ee-ah

To you as an Eskimo

Cash at Ruddy's feet

2 milk

2 coffee

1-25 vinegar

1 chalk

1 corn

2. Salmon

1 butter

1 bag cinnamon

1 tea

1 dais

8 Sweet Clove

10 Cinnamon

Contract

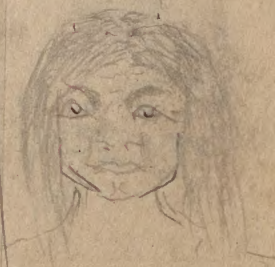
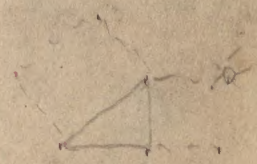
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Ornithology

Send direct Librarian

Who pays bills?

Orders to get?



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"	Karnah	82

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