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No. 1 - Philippine Islands.

Made of the root of the Sandal wood tree.

No. 2 Hawaiian.

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" "Albia" - Native salutation.

" 5 Porto Rico.

" 6 Chinese

" 7 Fijian - Used to fan the fire in

the cook-house of the Fijian princess.

No. 8 Fijian.

" 9 ~~Samoa~~.

" 10 Tahitian - Made for me on the

island of Moorea or Pines, by an

old woman nearly 90 years of age.

No. 11 ~~Fijian~~.

" 12 From the island of Rurutu.

" 13 ~~India~~.

" 14 Souvenir given me at a dinner

given by the Princess Aoti Thakamban

on the shores of the Rewa River Fiji.

No. 15. Gilbert Islands -

" 16 Apia - Samoa. (1897)

" 17 Tahitian - Made of the bamboo. Heched.

It was made for a ball

given by the French Mayor
Papeete - the capital Tahiti -
to which I was invited.

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Baskets & Wicker Work.

- 18 Orange basket gotten at Gibraltar.
19. Large basket given me by the
Fijian prince, Andi Thokumbau.
- 20 Native basket East Africa. (Mombasa)
- 21 " " " " " " " " " " " "
- 22 used in carrying trays and basket carried
on the head. North B. (Madagascar) 22
- 23 made by Nubians for a special
purpose.
- 24 Carrying basket. Uganda. From
Kampala Uganda.
- 25 Carrying basket } Entebbe Uganda.
- 25 } Ever.
- 26 Carrying basket } Kampala - Uganda.
- 26 } Ever.
- 27 Somali make. Djibouti Somaliland.
- 28 Somali " Aden Arabia.
- 29 Wicker covered shield used by the
people of Uganda.
- 30 Musical instrument used in Uganda
made by the native employed to sup-
ply them for the royal household.
No others allowed to use the tiny legends here

- where the pears join the stem.
- 31 Tobitian carrying basket, made of palm leaves.
 - 32 Tobitian flat basket. Top made of midrib of the palm leaf of which the basket is made.
 - 33 Grass basket made by Eskimo at Hopedale Labrador.
 - 34 - Labrador Eskimo.
 - 35 Mexican Indians.
 - 36 made by Japanese. Given me by Sue Evans.
 - 37 Uganda basket in which the natives carry the edge-brans which they chew.
 - 38 Pato Rican wicker-box (wicker work)
 - 39 Samoan.
 - 40 Hats from Philippines. (Ada)
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 - 42 Hat made by Tongans (Friendly Is.)
 - 43 Chinese Hat. Got in San Francisco (1886)
 - 44 Jamaica basket.
 - 45 Hat made by Haidoks of Queen Charlotte Islands of roots of young cedar. very valuable specimen - 1888.

8-86
(BAH)
61-87

B-46 (87)

46 Very old Alaskan food basket. Used by natives to cook in by filling with water & dropping in hot stones.

47 Alaskan food basket. Both the above B-48 (87) & bought in 1884 when tourist travel was just beginning.

48 Food basket gotten in Sitka 1885.

49 Treasure basket (Alaskan) made of the young cedar root & covered with grass. The mystery of the rattle in the cover of this and in 50 and 51 adds so much to its value in native estimation.

B-50 (88)
50 Treasure basket.

51 Basket gotten 1884 of Mr. Sweeney's settlement - the old Metlakatla. This is a very unusual specimen. In three visits I never succeeded in finding another like it in any other year so good.

5-2 Alaskan -

5-3 Queen Charlotte Is.

5-4 Indians - Georgian Bay - Canada - 1880

5-5 North Pacific - Nah Bay B.C.

5-6 " " " " " "

- 57 Haidahs - Queen Charlotte Islands.
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 59 } Bottles covered by Alaskan natives
 60 } Fort Wenzell.
 61 Braided tray upon which Fijians
 serve fish after lining the
 trays with banana leaves.
 62 Wicker-covered bottle, Juneau, Alaska.
 63 Alaskan Gump fish dug out of
 solid piece of wood.
 64 Horn dish made of the horn of
 the big horn sheep. (very rare)
 65 Horn spoon "By the big horn spoon"
 Alaskan.
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 67 } Queen Charlotte Islands.
 68 } Haidah spoons. Horn of mountain goat
 69 Haidah spoon. Bowl of horn of moun-
 tain sheep & handle of horn of moun-
 tain goat.
 70 Spoon made by the Masai.
 East Africa.

- 71 Very old spoon made of ivory. Africa.
- 72 Madagascan spoon. Carved from wood. (Dago Suarez.)
- 73 Wooden spoon given me by a friend who said it came from the South Seas - given him by a sea captain. It so closely resembles the old New England (toddy) spoon that I am inclined to think the "captain" must have carried it to the South Seas.
- 74 Carved wooden spoon. Made by Somalis. Bought at Aden, Arabia.
- 75 Carved dish (Wakamba I think) given to me at Entebbe by Dr. [one of the medical men] met at a dinner at Government House. I only saw one other while in Africa. That was at Govt. House and my remark concerning that suggested to Dr. [my desire for one.]

76 Stool carved out of solid block of wood - In common use in Uganda - The name in the native tongue is "Entebbe" - the same name as the English capital of Uganda.

77. Toe-nail of an elephant shot in Uganda by Capt. Pelham Johnson, and kept most of the time & kept in Entebbe.

78 Cow-bell used & made by the Masai East Africa

79-80-81-82 Different kinds of pipes made by Waganda - Kampala.

83 Seed of Raffia Palm. East Africa.

(84 Porto Rican ~~Musical~~ (?) instruments.

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86 Spanish silver work secured from
Mr. Cooper of Jefferson N.J. who has
spent many years as a missionary
in Spain

87 Whip for driving elephants - iron
inlaid with horn & silver - native
work. Given me in London by
Dr. [] who with his wife was
at the same house where I stopped
Russell Square.

88 Cuban water cooler } Havana, 1899
89 " " " " }

90 Eskimo crooked knife with handle
of fossil ivory - gotten at mouth-
of the Mackenzie River in 1894.

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91 Chair from Ft Good Hope when the Mac-
kenzie River crosses the Arctic Circle
made without any nails - wooden
legs. Seat of "bobiche" or twisted strips
of deer skin. (1894)

92 Louchoux Indian snow-shoes
From Fort Mc Pherson, Peel River
The most northern post occupied
by the Hudsons Bay Co.

93 Copper kettle which I used during
my four month trip to the Arctic
"Under the Hudsons Bay Co. Flag"
These heavy kettles of various sizes are
always used by the Hudson Bay
"trippers" & are only procured from
the Company.

94 Beads used in the early days of
barter by the Hudson Bay traders
Found in an old warehouse in
Winnipeg and given me by
one of the "old timers" in the
Company's service.

95 Very old stone pipe. Made by the
Inchings around Cumberland House,
Saskatchewan & given me by Hon Horace
Belanger Chief Factor. 1848.

- 96 Old stone pipe from the Northwest
of Lake Winnipeg.
- 97 "Squaw pipe" stone - Cree Indian.
- 98 Pipe of red pipe-stone Mondak country.
- 99 Carved wooden spoon Alaska.
- 100 & 101 Carved sticks used for mosh-
ing berries - Tolinie design, Alaskan.
- 102 & 103 Needle case of fossil ivory
and implement used by Eskimo
women to crease the seal skin of
which they make the native boots.
Peel River - N.W. Canada.
- 104 Knife used by Indian women along
the Mackenzie River to dress skins.
- 105 Stone knife used for the same
purpose by the Bertricks - the ex-
tinct tribe of Newfoundland.

- 106 Candle-stick given to my daughter Ada by one of the sisters (as they were leaving the French Convent at Panama - Brought there long ago - very old)
- 107 Two-handled porringer also from the old convent.
- 108 Old pewter tankard Panama
- 109 Old pewter tumbler, Panama
- 110 - 111 - 112 - Saucers given me by Sir John Kirk (who lived 30 years in East Africa & who went out with Livingstone - from Lamu, East Africa where in an Arab house that had been buried under a sand-buff for many years Dr. Kirk found them each with a hole in it & suspended to the wall after the fashion we think we have evolved - Sir John, who,

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118 (Whales tooth
Given me in Suva Fiji, by
the Colonial Secretary
who called attention to a mark upon
it explaining that that indicated that
a murder had been committed
by the person to whom it had been
given. Whales teeth were, by the Fi-
jians in older days, held in great
respect and in offering one
it meant that the person ac-
cepting it bound himself to
do the bidding of the donor
at whatever cost & then to
record it upon the tooth before passing
it on. This he said was a genuine old one.

- 114 Old African drum from
Entebbe, Uganda. 1.
- 115 + 116 Paddles made of coconut
& wood - from Aitutaki Island - 1897 1/2
- 117 Covered box. ~~basket~~ from Market
Queen Charlotte Islands - 1889 1/2
- 118 Fish hook made of pearl-oyster shell
Aitutaki Island South Pacific 1897 to
- 119 Stalactite from a cave in the reef-
enveloped island, Magnaia, which
is visited by Heamner once each year
to get the orange crop.
Only native canoes can reach the
island - (1897) 1.
- 120 Kauri Gum from New Zealand.
See article on gum digging in my
scraps book. Written for
Journal.

121 Lohadrite - Colorado - 1895

122 Colorado agate. Given me by N. W. Littlefield upon his return from a visit to the West.

123 Piece of the agatized trees in Arizona. Given me by Mrs. Giegl of St. Paul (now of Tacoma) whose husband was interested in getting it into use by Tiffany & other art dealers.

124 Rock brought from the Alaskan coast - studded with large garnets. 1884

125 Dish - native pottery, Mengo, Uganda. (1902)

126 Alaskan dish - Sitka. (1884)
From the totem.

127 Gun-case Lonehouse Indians
MacKenzie River - 1894

128 Buffalo Horns. Maple Creek -
Alberta - Canada - 1889.

129 Miniature-totem-pole Metlak
Kathlah - B.C. 1884

130 Hymn book from the church of
the Pas Mission (Saskatchewan
River) erected by Sir John Franklin.
It is written in the Pyllobic char-
acters used by the Cree Indians

131 & 132 Gambags made by Dog Rib
Indians - Great Slave Lake. Fort Rae.

133 Eskimo seal-harpoon.

134 Handle to whip used by Eskimo
dog-driver, Fort Simpson -

135 Medicine Man's Rattle, Alaska.

This is an old one given me by
Dr. Sheldon Jackson in 1886
He said it was hard to secure those
that had been used -

136 Basket made of the shell of the
Armadillo or South American
Ant. later. ~~Given at~~ ^{Given at} Jamestown
Exposition by Mr. Charles Brown and
given to me.

137. Hardish slate carving represent-
ing a hunting legend.

138 Stone hatchet. Beothicks of New-
foundland.

139 Stone chisel. Beothick.

140 From the ruins of the old church
at Placentia Newfoundland, to
which William V ("The Sailor King")
presented a silver communion
service shortly after he visited
the island. (1787) I saw this
service and photographed
some of the pieces without any
marked degree of success in 1895.

141 Dog Rib Game bag. (Great Slave Lake) 1894.

- 142 Gambling "outfit" used by
Alaskan Indians.
- 143 Birch bark "rogan" made by
Indian women at Lake Itchen.
Finished for me while I waited.
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⁸⁻²⁵ 144 Birch bark "rogan" from Fort
Chifferoyan Lake Itchen. Usually
carried slung to the back.
- ⁸⁻²⁵ 145 Covered birch bark box - Indians
near Lake Winnipeg.
- ⁸⁻²⁵ 146 Birch bark basket. Stencil ana-
ment. Saskatchewan.
- ⁸⁻⁷² 147 Covered birch bark box - very old.
Made by Indians in east of Nova
Scotia. Given me in British
Columbia (New Westminster) 1889 by
Miss Chisholm (wife of the
member of Parliament from this
district). Quilt work. Ornamenta-
tion very rare coloring.

148 Birch bark tray.

149 Birch bark basket.

150 Birch bark canoe. Lake St. John.

151 and 152 Birch bark "rogers"
good specimens.

153 Covered birch bark box ornamented
with porcupine quills. Lake Huron
Indians - Given me by Mrs. J. J.
Grafton of Dundas, Ontario, who
with her husband on their way home
took the long lake trip with me
on a Canadian steamer in 1880.

154 Knife made by the Wajanda
(people of Uganda) they smelt
the ore and make a variety
of implements.

155 + 156 Waganda implements,
The handles are smoothed with
a rough leaf used as we use
sand-paper.

157- 157- Waganda spear.

158 Samoan war club.

159 Eskimo bow. Mouth of the
Mackenzie River - (1844)

160 Quiver + 9 arrows. (Mackenzie River)

161 + 162 arrows with barbed iron points.

163 + 164 arrows with ivory tips + barbed
iron points

165 Blunt ivory tipped arrow for
skinning birds without tearing the
feathers.

166 same type arrow as 165 but
iron point.

167 & 168 arrows with barbed ivory
points.

169 Eskimo arrow with large flat iron
point.

170 & 171 sticks used in beating the
Eskimo drum. Held in the middle
& tapped lightly against the wooden
frame - never on the skin of
the drum which is very frail.

172 Eskimo drum. The covering is
made of the membrane from the
stomach of a large fish & is very
easily broken. Must not be
touched. The drum is beaten only
by the reverberations of the wooden
rim which is tapped lightly.

173 Stick of the root of mangrove. Fiji

174 Parrying basket. Santa Cruz
Island South Pacific.

175 Model of Hairlok canoe a
dug-out.

176 Stalactite from cave Magnaia
(See 119)

177 Pillow made north of the Arctic
Circle and sent out by some by an
Indian woman the year after it
was in the north. Covered first
with caribou skin & then a
net-work made of "bobiche" or
twisted hide like that of the Dog
Rib Indians.

178 Very old beaded dog. Hanked like
those in ~~use~~ through all the Macken-
zie district. Ft Simpson.

179 Pompon used to ornament
dog-harness. Ft Simpson.

180 Beaded Indian saddle. Athabasca
(95-151) Landing - 1894.
(See #27 Coldeugh blue list)

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181 Beaded discs used by the
Sioux to ornament blankets

(182 + 183) Copper strips - Pat's Rico.
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186 One of a series of old ivory pendants
which hang together, one used as a
dance-girdle by one of the tribes of equato-
rial Africa - Given me by Mrs. Amor
L. Sailer. as was 187 which is
a bracelet of old ivory. Some of them
I have seen in use as wide as 6 or
even 8 inches.

188, Basket made in Samoa. Brought to
me by Mrs. Harry Lee wife of Capt Lee
11 U.S. Infantry when she returned
from the Philippines.

189 Child's rattle made by Lakoda Eskimo
Hopedale 1895 (I got it).

190 Carved coconut-shell - Jamaica. (1905)

191 Somali comb (ornamental) It also
serve as a scratcher. I got it of
Sjibouti. French Somaliland. 1902

192. Basket given me on the Rewa River, Fiji by a granddaughter of old King Makumbau & the wife of Roko Tei Siwo.

193. Sword given me by Ada Polcough to whom it was given by a Spanish officer whom she married at Havana Cuba in 1898 - Given me in Havana 1899

194 Malagasy flat covered basket produced in Madagascar 1902.

195 Maori "Kia" a flat basket made of the fibre of the New Zealand Flax of Auckland. N.Z. 1897.

196 Spoon brought to me from Riskra (Great Saharan Desert) by Mrs. J.F. Huntsman 1909. Made by the natives and its decoration quite like No. 74. (Somali)

197. Given by Mrs. Huntsman. Made by mountain natives. Algeria.

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198. Oyster shell brought by Mrs. Huntsman from
El Kalamā - far in the desert - thought
to be evidence of what may have been is. that
the Sahara was once a great salt sea.

199. Beaded decoration worn by Nubian
women. Put on over the head. (1902)

200.
Carrying basket of the Sioux - The hoops
are Sioux work - I typical but the part
forming the pocket (woven bead-work
transparent or stained glass) must have
been gotten by barter from either
Menominee or some tribe about the
Great Lakes or Lake of the Woods. Very
valuable now.

201 Cup. Uganda pottery.

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14) Louchoux Indian carrying-shap. Used
by Indian women of different tribes
to help support the weight of the
child they carry on their backs.
Fort Simpson - Mackenzie River 1894

203 Maori Basket. (See 195).

204 Maori basket (see 203 + 195) but
made of the flax ~~shipped up with the
glory outside of the leaf left on.~~

205. Box used by the Solomon Islanders
to hold the lime which they like
many other Pacific Islanders use on
their hair - some say for ornament
& some confess it destroys unpleasant
parasites.

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Beaded napkin-ring made by the
Indians at Red Lake Minnesota.

207 Iniw used by all northern natives
to sew their boots etc. Got at Mackenzie
River - Hudson Bay Post 1894.

208. Pipe clay - Ft. Norman ^{near} Where the
^{signifies} the Mackenzie River is on fire &
has been for a long time.

209 Indian spear-point.

210 Hawaiian coin and fragments
of lava - My guide standing by
me in the crater of Kilauea
reached down into the boiling lake
with a stick and scooped up the
lava into which he pressed a
new coin. As it cooled the lava
held the coin, but it was brittle
and broke in being brought home.

211. Lace-tree bark. Jamaica. 1905

212 Eagle's claw.

213 Ticket from "The Pass" a Hudson Bay
Post on the Saskatchewan River, used in
paying "Treaty Money" to Indians. (1888)
See article "British Indians" ~~at~~ in
Scrap Book.

214 Cluster of exquisitely fine covered
baskets made by natives of Seychelles Is.
(Indian Ocean) of the shipped level of the
twin cocoa-nut - native to that group.
Sept - 1902.

2/5. Bird bracelet that I bought of the
wife of a Log. Rib chief on Great Slave
Lake 1894, for a plug of tobacco.