

EMMA SHAW COLCLEUGH'S COLLECTION

- 60-4527 1 Fort Simpson Mackenzie River Dog Blanket used for the sledge dogs in the north. 760-4527,7
- 57-299 ✓ 2 Ornament used on the dog sledge.
- 3 Courting belt of Sioux Chief. The Sioux Reservation Dakota.
- 4 Sioux Fire bag used to hold the pipe, tobacco and bark with which the Indians adulterate the tobacco, also the flint and tinder.
- 57-361 ✓ 5 Cree Fire bag, Fort Pitt, Saskatchewan River at the center of the Riel rebellion.
- 6 Cree Fire bag, Grand Rapids, Saskatchewan River. 71-5007,7
- 7 Chipeewa Indian Game Bag. This is mongrel. Indians are great traders and while it is assembled by the Chipeewas, the straps are Sioux made by the Sioux, the beads put on with sinew to Caribou skin. The beaded bag, the work of the Indians north of the Lake of the Woods in Canada and that on the cloth probably the work of the Chipeewas who made the bag. Taken at the Indian Reservation in Dakota.
- 57-528 ✓ 8 Knife sheath Nez Perce Indians of Montana.
- 57-462 ✓ 9 Fire Bag given me in 1894 by an old Hudson Bay trader for whom it was made by an Eskimaux woman 24 years previous.
- 10 Work of Menominee Indians, wristlet bought from the wrist of a Dog Rib chief at Fort Rae, the northern limit of Great Slave Lake.
- 11 Minominee Bead work.
- 71-5007 ✓ 12 Fire bag used by French Half-breed, Fort Simpson.
- 13 Tobacco Pouch, French Half-breed, Fort McMurray.
- 57-465 ✓ 14 Fort Norman, Mackenzie River. Strap used by the Louchoux women as blanket support for holding child. (202 book)
- 57-371 ✓ 15 Tobacco Pouch, Eskimaux, Fort McPherson Peel River, Mackenzie Delta.
- 16 Eskimaux Tobacco pouch Nain, Labrador (poor condition)
- 61-44 ✓ 17 Dog Rib game bag, made from babiche, Great Slave Lake (141 book)
- 57-369 ✓ 18 Band for ornamenting Dog Rib game bag. (Babiche bag destroyed by squirrels)
- 60-927 ✓ 19 New England wampum. Given me many years ago by Henry Davis, Secretary of the Providence Journal Company.
- 60-917 ✓ 20 Beaded disks used by the Sioux to ornament blankets for full dress.
- 57-334 ✓ 21 Beaded napkin ring made by the Indians at Red Lake, Manitoba.
- 22 Strings to Louchoux baby strap. (Goes with No. 14)
- 57-453 ✓ 23 Half-breed Fire bag. St. Peter, Red River Manitoba.
- 24 Pouch given to me with no history.
- 25 Parfleche used by Dakota Indians

57-278 ✓ 26 • Belts made by Louchoux Indians, so far as I can learn this is the only tribe that does work anything like this. It is made on a small hand loom, - the warp of sinew, - each stitch represents one porcupine quill. When the weaving is finished the quills protruding at the back are cut, the belt is then lined and the edges beaded. (Seven.) (missing)

75-151 27 Beaded Indian saddle Athabasca Landing (1894) (#189)
28 Pouch used for carrying paint for the face.

57-452 ✓ 29 • Watch pocket Fort Good Hope, Mackenzie River where it crosses the Arctic Circle, ornamented by beads and quill work.

57-449 ✓ 30 • Watch Pocket, Fort Simpson.

Ind. Riv. 31 Beaded Lizard concerning which there is some strange tribal tradition. (given me.)
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57-486 ✓ 32 • Gun case, Fort Simpson, Mackenzie River.

57-542 ✓ 33 • Half-breed mittens, Fort McMurray, Athabasca River, made extra large to permit wearing duffel mittens underneath.

57-370 ✓ 34 • Garters worn by most of the trappers in the north.

57-537 ✓ 35 • Slippers made of reindeer skin, embroidered by a Dog Rib woman wife of the trader at Fort McPherson, the most northern post of the Hudson Bay Company, Peel River. (1894)

57-440 ^{a,b} ✓ 36 • Caribou skin slipper pattern. Red River Indians Old Fort Garry, Manitoba.

57-439 ^a ✓ 37 • Caribou skin slipper pattern. Red River Indians Old Fort Garry
57-441 ^b ✓ 37 Manitoba.

60-925 ✓ 38 • Slippers from Fort McMurray, Athabasca River.

71-5004 ✓ 39 • Caribou skin slippers Cumberland House - The Pas where Sir John Franklin and his party wintered on the Saskatchewan River.
poss. these numbers determined as 39+48 seem same & 38 diff.

57-533 ✓ 40 • Moose skin slippers, Athabasca Landing.

57-442 ✓ 41 • Tobacco Pouch made of the skin of a Swan's foot, Dog Rib Indians Great Slave Lake. (unfinished)

57-325 ✓ 42 • Mat - Grand Rapids, Saskatchewan River. Hudson Bay Post.
missing. Found + numbered 68-1006

60-928 ✓ 43 • Baby slippers sent to me from the Klondike (1898)

57-319 ✓ 44 • Cree embroidery, Lake Winnipeg country. All Cree embroideries and most of that throughout the north are originally designed by the women. (More than once I have sat on a river bank beside an Indian woman who drew her design from a flower using a porcupine quill for a pencil and her coloring matter the juice of some flower.)
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57-534 45 Slippers made of moose skin, Fort Good Hope, Mackenzie River

57-581 ✓ 46 • Three pairs moccasins, Fort Simpson, Mackenzie River. *How about 57-568? 60-4638?*

59-310 ✓ 47 • Knife sheath, Dakota Indians

60-924 ✓ 48 • Slippers - Cumberland House, The Pas, Saskatchewan River.

57-443 49 Pouch, Hudson Bay Post, Fort Chippewan.

57-237 ✓ 50 • Doll Nez Perce Indians (1884)

57-240 ✓ 51 • Eskimaux doll, Nain, Labrador. Dress of Hair seal.

59-189 ✓ 52 • Eskimaux baby rattle, Hopedale, Labrador.

53 Alaskan doll, Sitka (imperfect)

61-489 ✓ 54 Indian pipe, Hiawatha country, Lake Superior.

60-918 ✓ 55 • Indian stone pipe, Norway House, Lake Winnipeg # 96 notebook

60-919 ✓ 56 • Squaw pipe, Norway House, Lake Winnipeg # 97 ?

60-920 ✓ 57 • Squaw pipe, Cumberland House, Saskatchewan River

60-921 ✓ 58 • Handle of the whip used by Eskimaux dog drivers, Fort McPherson, Peel River.

61-420 ✓ 59 • Stone pipe, Cumberland house, Saskatchewan River. One (Browne) # 95? see notebook

60 Skin scrapper used in preparing the hides for clothing, shoes, etc

60-921 ✓ 61 Eskimaux woman's needle case. The cylinder holds the strip of hide in which the needles are placed. (old ivory)

60-921 ✓ 62 Implement attached to needle case used to crease the leather after it has been chewed by the woman to make it soft. (old ivory)

63 Eskimaux spear heads, Mackenzie delta.

64 Type of fishhook used by the Eskimaux in the Mackenzie district. The ivory shaped as a fish serves as the bait and the lead inlay makes it act as a sinker as well.

60-933 ✓ 65 • Bone-handled implement used in piercing the skin.

66 Ivories used as decorative pendants on the eskimaux dresses.

67 Small fishhook and line and ivory pendants.

68 Two large fishhooks.

60-932 ✓ 69 Two small fishhooks.

57-368 ✓ 70 • Caribou case containing gambling outfit of Alaskan Indians. There are (52) sticks individually marked. And while the exact details of the game could not be gotten, bets were made on the whereabouts of certain marked sticks. The Tlingits like all northern Indians would gamble the very clothes off their backs.

71 Stone hatchet, Beothiks of Newfoundland.

72 Stone chisel, Nova Scotia.

73 Eskimaux bone knife used in cutting snow to make their houses.

74 Caribou covered pillow. Over this was originally a net work of babiche. (destroyed by squirrels)

60-922 ✓ 75 Eskimaux seal-harpoon. Mackenzie delta.

60-935 ✓ 76 • Obsidian battle axe. United States Middle West either Sioux or Blackfeet.

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57-582 ✓ 78) Five Mats made of the roots of the young cedar with grass decoration. The old Metlah Katlah William Duncan's first mission settlement in British Columbia. These would not be used by the Indians themselves but were probably made at the suggestion of the missionary. They are purely Indian work.

Coiled work of Labrador eskimaux. Mats doubtless made at the suggestion of the Moravian missionaries.

79 Mat of Labrador Eskimaux, Hopedale.

- 57-592/80 Mats (five) Bella Coola, Neah Bay, Vancouver
- 81 Mat, Nain, Labrador.
- 57-750/82 Cherokee Council pipe
- 61-90✓83 • Birch bark tray, North shore of Lake Superior.
- 61-86✓84 Alaskan grease dish made out of one solid piece of wood. Elk's teeth used in decoration.
- 61-87✓85 Haidah hat, Masset Queen Charlotte Island (1885)
- B-54✓86 Alaskan treasure basket. The mystery of the rattle in the cover is considered by the natives to greatly enhance its value. Procured it in Metlah Katlah 1884. (Very rare. In three visits to Alaska I have never seen another one.)
- B-47✓87 Very old Alaskan food baskets, used by natives to cook in, by filling with water and dropping in hot stones.
- B-46✓87
- B-50✓88 Alaskan Treasure basket, Fort Wrangelle, Alaska.
- B-53✓89 Alaskan Treasure basket Sitka.
- 60-923✓90 • Eskimaux crooked knife with handle of fossil ivory, gotten at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, 1884.
- 59-185✓91 • Covered bottle, Bella Coola, Neah Bay, Vancouver
- 59-186✓92 • Covered bottle, Wrangelle, Alaska
- 93 Cooking basket Sitka, Alaska.
- 94 Small Basket, ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~. Makah Indians, British Columbia
- Probably 83-455 ✓95 Louchoux Indian Snowshoes from Fort McPherson, the most northern Post occupied by the Hudson Bay Company.
- 60-930✓96 • Medicine Man's rattle Procured for me by Rev. Sheldon Jackson, at that time Commissioner of Education for Alaska.
- 57-224✓97 • Carved sticks used for mashing berries - Totemic designs, Alaska.
- 225✓97
- 61-89✓98 Alaskan Halibut hook.
- 57-226✓99 • Alaskan Halibut hook.
- 61-93✓100 Two Alaskan spoons made of the horn of the mountain goat. Totemic designs on the handles. Wrangelle.
- 61-88✓101 Large spoon, horn of the mountain goat, Masset, Queen Charlotte Island.
- 59-184✓102 • Bottle covered by Alaskan natives at Wrangelle
- 59-183✓103 • Bottle covered by Alaskan natives at Wrangelle
- 61-82✓104 Miniature Totem pole, Metlah Katlah, (1884)
- 57-208✓105 • Spoon made of the horn of the Big horn sheep, Masset, Queen Charlotte Island. (Supposed to be responsible for the saying "By the big horn spoon".) on exhibit.
- 60-914✓106 • Covered box basket from Masset, Queen Charlotte Island (1889)
- 107 Dish made from the horn of the Big horn sheep. Totemic carvings Fort Wrangelle. (When obtained the owner was huckleberrys and fish oil from it.)

108 Specimen of some of the first beads brought over by the Hudson Bay company about 1635 to replace the crude beads made of clay and shell they found the Indians using.

60-906 ✓ 109 • Indian basket from Punta Arenas, Patagonia, South America. (1910)

57-259 ✓ 110 • Carved wooden spoon, Alaska

61-85 ✓ 111 Native Alaskan dish, Sitka. Belonged to a native whose Totem was the frog.

✓ 112 Hymn book from the church at the Pas mission erected by Sir John Franklin, who wintered there. It is written in the Syllabic characters used by the Cree Indians.

B-60 ✓ 113 Birch bark rogan from Fort Chipeewyan, Lake Athabasca usually carried slung to the back.

B-63 ✓ 114 Covered birch bark box, Indian near Lake Winnepeg.

71-5044 ✓ 115 Birch bark basket, stencil ornaments, Saskatchewan.

B-72 ✓ 116 Covered birch bark box, very old, made by the Indians in the east of Nova Scotia. Given me in 1889 in British Columbia by an old gentleman a member of Parliament for British Columbia. He had had it a long time, given him by his mother. Quill work ornamentation, very rare in its coloring.

61-81 ✓ 117 Covered birch bark box ornamented with porcupine quills, Lake Huron Indians. *on exhibit*

57-243 ✓ 118 • Birch bark canoe, Lake St. John, ~~Quebec~~ Quebec

57-201 ✓ 119 Birch bark pouch, Indians north of Lake superior.

B-64 ✓ 120 Small birch bark rogan. Very fine specimen, Athabasca.

B-61 ✓ 121 • Small birch bark rogan. Very fine specimen, Athabasca.

122 Covered birch bark box, Eastern Ontario. (damaged)

61-83 ✓ 123 Horn spoon, Masset, Queen Charlotte Island. Handle carved from the horn of the mountain goat, bowl from the horn of the big horn sheep. (1885)

59-187 ✓ 124 • Wicker covered bottle, Juneau, Alaska (1884)

57-242 ✓ 125 • Model of Haidah canoe, Totemic decoration.

126 Eskimaux basket, Hopedale, Labrador

79-112 ✓ 127 Stick used in beating the Eskimaux drum. Held in the middle and tapped lightly against the wooden frame of the drum never on the skin of the drum which is very frail.
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79-111 ✓ 128 Eskimaux drum. The covering is made of the membrane from the stomach of a large fish and is very easily broken. Must not be touched. The drum is beaten only by tapping lightly the wooden rim.
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59-191 ✓ 129 • Covered bottle, Sitka.

60-931 ✓ 130 Spear point

59-179 ✓ 131 • Open work basket (Alaska)

57-306 ✓ 132 • Haidah, Queen Charlotte Island. Pocket basket minus its handle.

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134 Flowers made of mica by the Labrador Eskimaux, Hopedale.

135 Miniature basket from the Klondike.

136 Box containing bone carvings by Labrador Eskimaux

- B-44 ✓ 137 Haidah, Queen Charlotte Island. Pocket basket
- 60-93 ✓ 138 Covered box ornamented with quill work, north of Lake Superior.
- 57-198 *ask room* ✓ 139 Quiver with arrows from the Mackenzie Delta. Some arrows with barbed iron points; some with ivory tips and barbed iron points; blunt ivory tipped arrows for stunning birds without tearing the feathers; Same type of arrow as above but iron tips; arrows with barbed ivory points; and Eskimaux arrow with large flat iron point.
- 140 Alaskan matting, Sitka.
- 59-167 ✓ 141 Indian basket, sweet grass and birch bark, Georgian Bay (1880)
- 60-93 ✓ 142 Eskimaux pipe and the implement attached is used to crowd the tobacco into the very small bowl. Fort McPherson.
- B-65 ✓ 143 Birch bark rogan, Lake St. John, Quebec. (Finished for me while I waited.)
- ask room* 144 Mouth of the Mackenzie river (1894) Eskimaux bow. 114
- ✓ 145 Nine Indian baskets Punta Arenas, South America. (box numbered) In a wide study of basketry I have found such delicate work but one other place, - the Seychelle Islands in the Red Sea
- 61-75 *ask* ✓ 145½ Sinew used by all northern natives to sew their beads, etc. Mackenzie River - Hudson Bay Post (1894)

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PACIFIC ISLANDS *on shelves in hall*

- 61-99 ✓ 146 Fan from the Phillipines, made of the root of the Sandalwood tree.
- 60-90 ✓ 147 Hawaiian fan with "Aloha" the native salutation woven into it.
- 61-96 ✓ 148 Hawaiian fan made of cocoanut leaves.
- 60-90 ✓ 149 Fijian fan, souvenir given me at a dinner given by the Princess Adi Thakamdau on the shores of the Rewa River, Fiji.
- 57-22 ✓ 150 Fan used to fan the fire in the cook house of the Fijian Princess It shows the way the midrib is left for the handle as the lateral leaves are braided. A characteristic to be noted in most of the work of the South Sea Islanders.
- 59-20 ✓ 151 Samoan fan, (Apia) made from cocoanut leaves and fibre. (1897)
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- 59-21 ✓ 153 Tahitian fan, Island of Morea. The island where the artist John La Farge spent so much time.
- 154 Tahitian fan made of the outer covering of the bamboo (bleached) It was made for a ball given by the French mayor of Papite, the capit ol of Tahiti. (1897)
- 155 Porto Rican fan.
- 62-80 ✓ 156 Fijian fan made of the cocoanut leaves. The handle shows the careful work peculiar to the best type of Fijian workers, - wound with sennet, the braided cocoanut fibre.

- 62-807 ✓ 157 • Fan from the Gilbert Islands. These Islanders are noted for the excellence of their work in mats and baskets.
- ✓ 158 Fan from the Island of Raratonga, Cook group.
- 59-208 ✓ 159 • Fans (three) made by Brazilian natives.
- 57-596 ✓ 160 • Basket made by Samoans.
- 59-200 ✓ 161 • ~~XX~~
Covered basket, (Samoli) Aden, Arabia.
- 59-163 ✓ 162 • Fijian basket, Rewa River.
- 163 Samoan scarf made of cocoanut fibre
- 164 Fibre cloth made by Samoans.
- 60-902 ✓ 165 Carrying basket, Entebbe, Uganda.
- 60-905 ✓ 166 • Covered carrying basket, Kampala. The native center of Uganda.
- 60-913 ✓ 167 • Basket for carrying on the head, Somali. Djibouti, French Somali.
- 60-915 ✓ 168 • Samoli head basket, Aden, Arabia.
- 59-209 ✓ 169 • Tahitian carrying basket, made of palm leaves
- 60-904 ✓ 170 • Tahitian small flat basket, top showing midrib of the palm leaf of which the basket is made.
- 60-907 ✓ 171 • Maori "kit" or flat basket made of the fibre of the New Zealand flax.
- 60-908 ✓ 172 • Maori "kit" made of the New Zealand flax with the glossy outside of the leaf left on. Auckland, New Zealand (1897)
- 57-49 ✓ 173 • Cover to large basket woven by Nubians. Impossible to get the basket. Cover procured for me by an English officer at Entebbe (1902)
- 57-585 ✓ 174 • Malagasy basket cover procured in Madagascar (1902).
- 57-598 ✓ 175 • Waganda basket and cover. The basket is carried on the head and the larger is used as the cover. Kampala, Uganda (1902)
(Cover missing)
- 57-597 ✓ 176 • Waganda basket and cover. The basket is carried on the head and the larger is used as the cover. Kampala, Uganda (1902)
- 177 Wicker-covered shield used by the people of Uganda. Kampala, Uganda.
- 178 Carved dish (wakamba) dug out of one solid piece of wood, Entebbe, Uganda (1902)
- 179 African musical instrument procured at Stanley's farthest point in the interior, where the old King Mtisa's grandson reigned as the boy king of Uganda.. Made by the natives employed to furnish them for the royal household. No others allowed to use the tiny lizards seen where the pegs join the stem.
- 180 Samoan War club.
- 59-190 ✓ 181 • Uganda basket in which the natives carry the coffee beans which they chew.
- 59-182 ✓ 182 • Basket for carrying coffee beans. Marvellous example of coiled basketry. Kampala, Uganda.

183 Beaded decoration worn by the Nubian women (over the head)
Entebbe. (1902)

184 Sennet made of cocoanut fibre used for many purposes in the
South Sea Islands. Rafters for the houses are wound with it
and many other purposes.

60-900 ✓ 185 • Porto Rican musical instrument -(gored)

186 Old African drum from Entebbe, Uganda.

187 Stool carved out of solid block of wood in common use in Uganda.
The native name is Entebbe, the same name as the English capitol
of Uganda.

60-916-238 • 188 • Tray used as a platter for serving fish by the Fijians. They line
it with banana leaves.

189 Mat made by Gilbert Islanders.

190 Mat made by the Waganda used ~~used~~ as floor covering and also often used
several at a time in place of mattress.

191 Samoli comb, (ornamental) also served as a scratcher.

192 Ornamental Fijian comb.

193 Mat made by the Samoans.

194 Necklace used by the Masai, East Africa.

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196 Spoon from Biskra, Saharan Desert.

197 Bracelet of old ivory, Nandi natives. I have seen them in use
as wide as six or even eight inches.

198 Spoon made by the Masai from rhinoceros tusk

61-396 ✓ 199 • 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 as to suggest that
possibly the captain carried it to the South Sea.

200 Very old spoon made of ivory, Central Africa.

61-301 ✓ 201 • Cup and saucer, Uganda pottery. White decoration put on by hand.
(probably in glass case in office)

60-929 ✓ 202 • Carved wooden spoon made by Samolis, bought at Aden, Arabia.

203 Cowbell made and used by the Masai, East Africa. They are not
able to cast, so it was made flat and then bent to shape.

204 Fishhook made of pearl oyster shell, Aitutaki in the South
Pacific (1897)

205 Paddles made of cocoanut wood from Aitutaki.

206 Pipe of Uganda Pottery, hand decorated.

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60-901 ✓ 208 • Cluster of exquisitely fine covered basket made by the natives
of the Seychelle Islands from the leaves of the twin cocoanut, -
a tree native to that group.

209 ~~KXX~~ Kavirondo woman's girdle. Kisumu, East shore of Lake
Victoria, Nyanza.

- 210 Headdress made of shells by the Tahitian women.
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- 212 Masai spear native manufacture. (had to be cut to transport)
- 213 Waganda axe, - the handle smoothed with a rough leaf used as we use sandpaper.
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- 215 Tubes used by the Waganda to drink the native beer. Note the fine wicker work through which the beer is strained.
- 216 • Coconut shell used by Fijians in drinking the native drink, kava. Tribal custom forbids washing kava dish and by constant use a bluish enamel is deposited on the inside of the shell. This was only partly covered due to little use. They value the well enameled dishes very highly and it is impossible to obtain them.
- 217 Fijian full dress.
- 218 Tahitian cape.

Received of R. F. Haffenreffer
 \$600 for Amains, South Sea
 + African curios, as above
 Emma Shaw Colclough

Oct 8th 1930

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• Porto Ricad Dice Box - 59-195

Pottery bowl - Entebbe, Uganda. 61-300