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MUSEUM OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND OF ETHNOLOGY,
6 March 1919.

The ANTIQUARIAN COMMITTEE beg leave to present their Thirty-fourth Annual Report to the Senate.

PRINTING: As there is now a better supply of paper, this Report contains the list of accessions for the year 1918 together with the list for 1917 which was omitted from the last report.

FITTINGS: Some additional shelves have been supplied for various show-cases, but most of the furnishing which it was intended to carry out during the year remains incomplete.

WORK DONE: In the Andrews Gallery a selection of the New Guinea Collection has been arranged by Dr Haddon. The limited space which was available for its display has only permitted the exhibition of a small part of this important collection.

The Curator has continued to overhaul and sort the collections; but the unpacking of further objects has had to be postponed for want of additional fittings and storage-room.

A large number of objects have been restored, mounted and permanently numbered.

COLLECTIONS: The year has proved singularly barren of local finds, no antiquities of any sort having been brought for sale to the Museum. Neither have the Government coprolite works at Grantchester and Trumpington yielded anything of value to the collection, as, in spite of diligent supervision by the Cambridge Antiquarian Society’s representative, only a few Roman coins, and some fragments of earthenware, bronze, etc. were secured. Portions of a Doric stone column, of painted plaster and of concrete flooring with some flue-tiles found at Tartar’s Well, gave indications of the existence of a Roman villa in Grantchester Meadows.

Among the objects enumerated in the appended lists of accessions received during the years 1917 and 1918, the following may be mentioned:

I. Archaeological Median.

The Cambridge Antiquarian Society’s grant has enabled the Curator to purchase the small Roman hoard of bronze objects found near Willingham, Cambridgeshire, in 1857, which since 1887 remained on deposit in the Museum. This interesting find includes portions of two remarkable ornate, bronze batons and three small equestrian figures, described and figured by the late Professor Babington in his Ancient Cambridgeshire.

A small set of Roman pottery and of other objects, including a bone-handled clasp-knife, found by the donors at Somersham, Huntingdonshire, in 1903 and 1904, has been given by J. C. F. Fryer, M.A., of Gonville and Caius College, and G. L. Keynes, M.D., of Pembroke College (see Proc. Camb. Ant. Soc., 1905).

A most valuable addition to the Saxon series has been received from F. R. G. Hief, M.A., Sidney Sussex College. It comprises thirteen urns, a spear-head, two necklaces of coloured glass beads (found in the urns), and a number of bronze ornaments including a moulded clasp of most unusual design. The gift also includes a few Roman and British vessels. All these objects were found by the donor near the Rothwell Woods, Kettering, Northamptonshire, in 1912, and were described and figured by him in the Proceedings of the Cambridge Antiquarian Society for 1917.

A number of interesting additions to the local Prehistoric, Roman and Saxon series have also been contributed by Professor Marr and by Arthur F. Griffith, M.A., Christ’s College.

Two plaster panels, bearing a painted design in brown, taken from a 16th century house at Cottenham, Cambridgeshire, have been presented by Messrs F. J. & T. E. Prime.

Mr John Jennings has continued to enlarge our collection of sewing requisites of the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

Twenty-two adze-blades with a number of other stone implements from Burma, presented by Arthur F. Griffith, M.A., form a most noteworthy addition to the collections, as Burmese stone-implements are so scarce that this series is probably the largest that has yet been formed.
The same donor has added over a hundred specimens to the Rickard Collection of South African stone implements, the main portion of which was presented to the Museum in 1903 by the late Mrs Walter Foster.

Two vessels of black earthenware, roughly moulded in the form of a grotesque human mask, from grave finds in northern Colombia, have been added by Miss Ethel Pearce to the series of ancient American pottery.

II. Ethnological Section.

A heavy gold necklace with moulded shell pendants, taken from King Prempeh's Treasure House at Kumassi in 1896, has been presented by "Two sisters, late students at Girton College."

An old, finely carved example of the double-faced Marquesan club has been given by Professor Bevan.

Some important additions of selected specimens have been made to the New Guinea collection by the Curator and Baroness Anatole von Hugel, and to the New Caledonian series by F. Jenkinson, M.A. and the Curator.

A number of interesting objects have been received from Lord Stanmore. These formed part of the private collection of his father, the first Lord Stanmore, G.C.M.G.; the larger part of which was collected by him during his governorship of Fiji in 1875 to 1880. They are a most valuable supplement to the Gordon Collection, which he presented to the University in 1886. The Museum thus acquires a unique set of Fijian necklaces and breast-plates of cachalot ivory, and a number of tambua (polished whales teeth, used as tokens of good faith). These last have an historic as well as an ethnological interest, as they were presented to the Governor by King Thakombau and other Fijian chiefs at the formal cession of the Islands to Great Britain in 1875 and on other State occasions.

III. Library.

Sixty-five volumes, mainly of ethnological interest have been presented by the Curator.

ACCESSIONS FUND: The following donations were received during the year:

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The Committee have pleasure in availing themselves of this opportunity of expressing on behalf of the University their gratitude to all who, by gifts to the collections or to the funds, have contributed to the progress of the Museum.

ACCOUNTS: The accounts of the year have been audited by the Committee and are printed in the University Accounts (Reporter, 31 March 1919, page 108).

Lists of Accessions to the Museum, from January 1 to December 31, 1917 and from January 1 to December 31,1918, and of objects received on deposit from January 1 to December 31,1918, are given in the Appendixes.

A. E. SHIPLEY, Vice-Chancellor.
ARTHUR GRAY.
H. P. STOKES.
J. W. L. GLAISHER.
WILLIAM RIDGEWAY.
D. H. S. CRANAGE.

H. H. BRINDLEY.
W. H. R. RIVERS.
J. A. VENN.
SYDNEY C. COCKERELL.
W. B. REDFERN.
APPENDIX I

LIST of ACCESSIONS FROM JANUARY 1 to DECEMBER 31, 1917

I. ARCHAEOLOGY

1. BRITISH

PREHISTORIC

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<th>Year</th>
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<tr>
<td>1917</td>
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<td>A massive &quot;hog-backed&quot; implement of rounded pyramidal form (6.2 x 2.2). Lakenheath, S.*</td>
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| 1917 | 120 | An elongate flake-knife of unusual size with roughly chipped back and irregular indented edges (7.7 x 2.5). 
Icklingham, H., 1909 | |
| 1917 | 121, 122 | Two knives or scrapers, with chipped backs and Hat lower surfaces. 
Icklingham, S. and Lindford, N.* | |
| 1917 | 123 | A double-ended scraper with rounded expanding ends (3.5 x 2.5). 
Grimes Graves, N., 1911; and | |
| 1917 | 124 | A wedge-shaped fabricator of triangular section. 
Santon Downham, H. *C. A. S.* | |
| 1917 | 125 | Fifty-one implements and weapons from Cambridgeshire, Suffolk and Norfolk. Allocated from 1911-1915 finds to the Students Series. *C. A. S.++ | |

ROMAN

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<td>1917</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>A circular bronze locket with Hat hinged covers incised with a cruciform pattern. Cambridge, May 1917. *C. A. S.</td>
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MEDIAEVAL AND LATER

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| 1917 | 71 | A wooden tally, notched and inscribed. English, fourteenth century. 
*Mrs Basil Hammond.* | |
| 1917 | 107 | A lead plaque (Sassex casting) of a man ploughing with a pair of horses; | |
| 1917 | 101 | An iron horse.muzzle. English, sixteenth century (with later additions); and | |
| 1917 | 103 | A spur with large rowel and a chain of unusual pattern; and | |
| 1917 | 102 | A double handcuff with spring lock (iron). Cambridge. 
*Mr T. Cowles.* | |

FOREIGN

ITALY

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<td>1917</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>An Etruscan bronze pendant in form of a quadruped. Bought by the donor from a Neapolitan dealer who was using it as a weight for his scales. <em>Miss E. Allen.</em></td>
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INDIA

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<td>Four inscribed copper tablets recording gifts to temples. Benares, 1900. <em>T. C. Lewis, M.A.</em></td>
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MEXICO

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<td>1917</td>
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<td>A roughly curved soap-stone figure of a man sitting. <em>Baroness A. von Hugel.</em></td>
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II. ETHNOLOGY

ENGLAND

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| 1917 | 59 | A dulcimer of village make, from Stevenage, Herts. 
M. R. Pryor, M.A. | 1917.117 | A copy of a "seximeter" as used by a Sussex breeder of pigs in 1916. *Miss Maud D. Haviland* | |

GERMANY

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* The letters C., S., and N., printed after the names of places, indicate, respectively, the counties of Cambridgeshire, Suffolk, and Norfolk.

++ The name of a donor is marked with an asterisk in those cases in which the object has been acquired by purchase with money subscribed to the Museum Accessions Fund.
6  ITALY

1917.60(1—3). Three silver ornaments: a heart-shaped medal of St Antony, a finger-ring with horse-shoe, and a pin with a key and two hearts (gilt filigree work);
1917. 61 (1—57). A set of fifty-seven charms: six shells mounted in silver; two sea-horses (hippopampus) with bell pendants; two mermaids; nine crescent moons; and twenty eimaruta (rue), comprising three variants (handwrought); five keys; a lizard; a gekko; two toads; and a hunchback or dwarf (gebbo) with jointed limbs (all of silver); two horns of shell and of coral (modern); a horn of pearl-shell; and two bunches of small charms on silver rings (modern; a silver mounted coral hand; a silver bell; and a ring with ball pendant. Amalfi; and
1917. 62. A pair of steel scissors with openwork handles showing the crescent moon symbol. Recently handmade at Campo Basso. Miss E Allen.

CHINA


AFRICA

1917. 31—33. A Moshi bow with quiver and seven arrows; and two Hausa hunting spears with socketed heads and chisel-like ferrules. Northern Territory, Gold Coast;
1917. 34. A club with oblong iron plate and snake-shaped loop. Dahomey, 1916; and
1917. 50, 35. A Hausa sword with grooved blade in a brass-bound scabbard with tasselled belt; and a "fire stone" (perforated quartzite pebble). Bewie, Togoland. 1916. H. Brooks Esq.
1917. 51—53. A ceremonial double-faced mask of wood covered with painted skin. Abakaliki; three small wooden figures and a small goat's skull in a fibre bag, Okigoi, S. Nigeria; and a slim iron throwing-knife, Garua. Adamawa (Lake Chad region).

NEW GUINEA

1917. 44. A slim oblong house-board caned with human figure design. British New Guinea. F. H. Marten, M.D.
1917. 39, 40, 46. Three painted ornate boards: one large, elongate and bowed, showing an erect conventionalised figure of a man; one oblong, and one shield-shaped with carved human mask;
1917. 3—29. Sixteen halted stone-adzes, and eleven stone blades; and
1917. 1, 2. Two clubs with quartzite heads (one oval chequered, and one mace-shaped). British New Guinea;
1917. 36. 38, 41—43. Six shields: three with nailed tops : one large, oblong, with convex face and carvad mask, and

MELANESIA

1917. 79—85 (1—7). Seven necklaces of shell (four varieties); a flat pendant of white shell showing four marginal masks; two drilled pebbles on turtle-shell split-ring (? charm); two rings: one large of turtle-shell, and one of cone-shell; a spear barbed with bone and inlaid with pearl-shell; and a large stone adze-head, Mboli, Florida, Solomon Islands; and
1917. 86. Poisoned bone arrow-heads, with samples of leaves used in making the poison. 8.W. Bay. Malekula, New Hebrides. Collected by the donor’s brother the late Lieut. Harrington Martin, R.N. 1873. Miss Caroline Martin.
1917. 118 (1—173). Montagne New Caledonian Collection:
(1) Nuts for making black face-paint; (2) quartz core from which flakes for shaving and bleeding are struck; (3,4) two combs of bamboo. (5) Necklace of serpentine beads with hawk of flying-fox fur string (also used as currency); (6) shell pendant; (7) belt of cowrie shells; (8—12) five shell armlets comprising two varieties; (13) fringe-dress. (14) Sleeping-mat; and (15) grass blanket. (16) “Fire-stick” (hearth). (17) Food dish of coconut leaf; (18—22) five earthenware cooking pots; (23—27) five baskets (two for fruit-washing); (28—31) four gourd water-bottles; (32—34) Three thatching needles; (35—37) three pearl-shell knives; (38) hafted adze; (39—47) nine adze-blades (one of serpentine 11” x 5 x 4”,2); (48) serpentine knife; (49) sewing needle; (50—57) Eight bark-cloth mallets; (58) a, b, c, three samples of bark-cloth. (59) Spade; (60) digging-stick; (61) dibble. (62—64) Netting implements (for fish, cray-fish, and turtle-nets); (65, 66) two cray-fish nets. (67—87) Two slings, two bags with stones, and seventeen stones of various forms; (88, 89 a, b) bow and two arrows; (90—105) sixteen spears; (106—109) four spear-throwers; (110—112) three clubs; (113) club walking-stick with carved human head; (114—116) three oval serpentine

POLENESIA

1917. 87—89. A fire-stick, a fringe girdle with pendants of olive shells, and a palm-leaf comb. Vavau, Friendly Islands (Martin Collection) Miss Caroline Martin.
III. BOOKS

ARCHAEOLOGY


2. The Great American Pyramid.— Five papers: (1) The Great American Pyramid; (2) Summary of the Archeology of Saginaw Valley, Michigan; (3) A Remarkable Pipe from North-Western America; (4) Noteworthy Archeological Specimens from Lower Columbia Valley; (5) Preliminary Notes on the Archeology of the Yakima Valley. (S. F. Science, 1901 and 1906.) By Hurlan Ingersoll. Smith. The Author.


ETHNOLOGY


15—17. Japanese Fairy Tale Series. Nos. 3, 6, 25, Tokyo. [------------ ] 8vo; and


TRAVELS, ETC.


25. The Voice of Africa, being an account of the German Inner African Exploration Expedition in the years 1910 —1912. By Leo Frobenius. Translated by Rudolph Blind. London, 1913. 2 vols. 8vo; and


ANNUAL REPORTS


SERIAL PUBLICATIONS


37—80. The Publications of forty-four Societies (32 British and 12 Foreign) as recorded by the Cambridge Antiquarian Society in their Report for the current year; and


82. The Indian Antiquary. Bombay, 1917. 4to. The Editor.


84. Man, 1917. 8vo; and


86. The Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland: Journal, London, 1917. 8vo; and

87. The Fijian Society: Transactions. Suva, 1916. 8vo; and


BOOKS OF REFERENCE

90. The Student's Handbook to the University and Colleges of Cambridge, Cambridge, 1915. 8vo. The University Press.

APPENDIX II

1. List of ACCESSIONS from January 1 to December 31, 1918

I. ARCHAEOLOGY

1. BRITISH

PREHISTORIC

1918. 94—108. (107) A knife chipped from the end of an unusually large polished celt with curved cutting-edge (b. 4°). Horningsea, C., 1881; a large example of (105) a semper, (106) a borer and (108) a fabricator; (94—103) ten celts; two chipped, four ground and four polished, Cambridgeshire; and (104, n r) a perforated hammer-head and two tips of stag’s horn (found associated), Fen Ditton, C. Collected by the donor 1882-1885. A. F. Griffith, M.A.


LATE CELTIC

1918. 188 (1). Portions of a large bowl with concave sides, bearing six encircling beads (diameter about 11”-5) of Kimmeridge shale, turned on a lathe. Barnwell Priory, Cambridge, 1896. J. S. Freeman, Esq.

1918. 211. Portion of a cylindrical stone column, fragments of pottery, mostly of coarse ware, of metal, bone, etc. Government coprolite digs at Grangethirst and Trumpton, C., 1918-1919. C. A. S.

1918. 116—119. (116, 117) Two tanged iron knives (†Roman). Trumpington. C., 1879; (118) a socketed, leaf-shaped iron spear head (found with Roman pottery), Barrington. C., 1880; and (119) a large, slim, socketed spear head with incised decoration. (?) Roman.) Found in the river near Ely. A. F. Griffith, M.A.

1918. 192, 202. A plain bronze brooch with expanding triangular base. Haslingfield, C.; and a bronze ear-ring (†Roman); Fen Ditton, C.; and 1918. 198, 199. Two drinking cups: one globular, painted, and one indented with incised decoration. Haslingfield, C.; (200) the trefoil mouth and neck of a large painted jug. Fen Ditton, C., 1876; and 201 (a, b) two small, plain cups (imperfect). Upware, Somersham, S.

C. A. Marr.

1918. 207 (1—4). A small orange-shaped vessel, a minute cylindrical pot with beaded rim (1”-4 x 1”?), fragment of figured Samian ware, and two worn brass coins, 208 (32) three stout cylinders (two imperfect) and (33) two sausage shaped objects (one imperfect) with central perforation, roughly moulded of red clay (†use), (31) the lower stone of a quern († Saxon), and (34) three worn brass coins. Rothwell Woods, Northamptonshire. F. R. G. Hief, B.A. (See Nos. 206 and 208.)

1918. 160(1—15). Associated Find comprising portions of two bronze batons: one ornate bearing the bust of a man and decorated in bold relief with a ring of animal figures (bird, dolphin, etc.) two small equestrian figures; the upper portion of the figure of a man wearing a helmet; two figures of birds (owl, eagle); and a small human mask with a pair of loops of bronze ; and seven large beads: two of jet, one of stone, one of clay and two of glass. These objects which had been buried in a wooden box, were ploughed up in a field near Willingham, C., March. 1857. (Figured and described in Babington’s Ancient Cambridgeshire, 1853.) *C. A. S.

1918. 191. (1—14). Associated Find comprising three cinerary urns with a number of fragments of various ware, including the lip of a vessel of red clay in form of a woman’s mask; a bronze spear-shaped object († strap-end); a small sickle-shaped hook with perforated oval shank († use); three bone pins with ornate heads; a clasp-knife with spindle-shaped bone handle and perforated oval end (2”-7 x0-6); an incised piece of bone; a number of small coloured beads with fragments of glass, bronze, etc. Somersham, Huntingdonshire. Found by the donors 1903-1906. (See Proc. Camb. Ant. Soc., 1905.) J. G. Fryer, Esq. and G. L. Keynes, M.D.

ROMAN

1918. 205 (1—3). A broad-bladed, socketed spear-head, a large shield-boss with flat stud, and two discs of iron. Haslingfield, C. Professor Marr.

1918. 120 (L. 2) †Saxon. An incised taper cylinder of bone, and the tip of a stag’s horn with squared, perforated base (†Knife handles); Haslingfield, C.; and 1918. 121—132 †Roman. Thirteen spindle whorls of stone, earthenware and metal, Cambridgeshire, 1880-1883; and (134) (1—6) †Roman; six roughly shaped rings, Harston, C.; and (133) a perforated sausage-shaped object of coarse earthenware. Barrington, C. A. F. Griffith, M.A.

1918. 208 (1—30). Associated Find comprising: (1-16) thirteen earthenware urns (four decorated with punch marks) and bowls, including two with taper flanged base: one with four ornate shoulder bosses and bands (5”-7 x 6’-0), and one smaller, plain; a broad-bladed, socketed iron spear head; two necklaces of coloured glass and clay heads, found in urns No. 3 and 4; (17-22) five brooches: one cruciform and upper half of another, three square-headed, one saucer-shaped (imperfect) and one annular (moulded); (23) an ornate clasp with peaked plate of unusual design; (24, 25) two bronze finger-rings (plain and ornate); (26, 27) two plain rings; (28) a long pin with small disc head; (29) a large (?) bodkin of square section; and (30) a roughly moulded lump of bronze. Rothwell Woods, Northamptonshire, 1912. (See Proc. Camb. Ant. Soc., 1917.) F. R. G. Hief, B.A. (See Nos. 206, 207.)
1918. 209 (1, a). A pair of painted planter panels (2” x 9 x 1”).
1918. Messrs E. and F. E. Prime.
1918. 135. A token converted into a brooch with a q untie.
1918. 140. A jeton or money-changer’s token of bronze.
1918. 141. An oblong brass coin-weight stamped P.W. John
Jennings, Esq.
1918. 186. An iron ring-balance with brass indicator.
Wisbech, C. *C. A. S.
1918. 142. An oblong steel seal of the old Poor Law bearing
the royal anus.
1918. 144. A carved wooden table-clamp with pincushion.
John Jennings, Esq.
1918. 145. An oblong wooden box with sliding lid, carved
John Jennings, Esq.
1918. 84 (1—30). Thirty stone implements, comprising
twenty adze-blades (ten tanged), six gouges and chisels, and two
other implements. Mulwun Tin Mines and other localities.
Tennsserim, Burma, 1895; and
1918. 93. A collection of stone implements of paleolithic and
neolithic forms, comprising o
1918. 130. Three stone spear-heads (two tanged, one
triangular) and seven arrowheads. Columbia River; and
1918. 85—92. Six stone celts: three of the men and ‘fish-tail’
forms, St Vincent, and two adze-shaped, Santa Lucia and
Barbados; a stone knife ground in form of a pod with straight
cutting-edge, Santa Lucia; and an oblong
polished stone bead, St Vincent. West Indies. A. F. Griffith, M.A.
1918. 79. A stone figure of a squatting man. (Grave find)
1918. 137. Two vessels of distinct form, a larger and a
smaller, roughly moulded in black clay, bearing a human mask
with ornate bands. Grave Find near Tolima, Colombia. Miss Ethel
Pearce.
1918. 70 (1—4). Grave Find of four small vessels of red
earthenware, one in form of a fish. Guano diggings, N. Peru. H.
Devenish Skinner, B.A., D.C.M.
1918. 63—65. Three clay tablets of the sixth to seventh
century A. D., bearing a moulded figure of Buddha (tokens
brought home by pilgrims in proof of their having visited
the temple). Made in Buddh Gaya, India, but obtained by the donor
from domestic shrines in Burma. Sir Richard Temple, Bart.
1918. 161, 162. A crutch-shaped wooden head-rest, and a
bronzefigure of Osiris (h. 9”). 8). Tombs of the Kings, Egypt,
1864. Mrs H. H. Taylor.

II. ETHNOLOGY

INDIA
1918. 75—78. A Sikh woman’s head-ornament consisting of
an ornamental brass boss; a metal hand-mirror with ornate brass
mount; a copper bowl-shaped water-clock; and an ornate brass

CHINA

BURMA
1918. 138, 139. A pair of large ear-studs in repousee silver
with incised concave faces, and a silver clasp with ornate studs.
Burma. John Jennings, Esq.
AFRICA

1918. 83. A necklace cast in gold, composed of beads, ornate discs and thirteen pendants, representing turtle shells. From King Przemph’s Treasure House, Kumassi (Ashantee Expedition, 1896). Two Sisters late Students at Girton College.
1918. 73. An iron bangle with brass knobs. Abbeokuta, B. of Benin.
1918. 71. A wooden figure of a kneeling woman with a basket on her head containing a bag of palm nuts used in divination; a pair of erect wooden figures (man and woman). Ibadan, W. Africa; and
1918. 74. A small Turaba bull-roarer. Mrs Braithwaite-Batty.
1918. 69 (1—4). Three swizzle-sticks and a wooden sugar-paste (made by Negroes). West Indies. F. H. Guillemand. M.D.

NEW GUINEA

1918. 38—41. A head-ornament, and a netted satchel decorated with cut shells, Berlinhafen; an ornate spear-thrower, Dorrington; a small bird-headed human figure, late German New Guinea (Lusehun Collection);
1918. 1—6. Six sword-shaped clubs: three with truncated blade, the ends carved with a scroll-pattern band; one elongate, and unusually well finished, the entire blade carved with a pattern of longitudinal scrolls; one leaf-shaped with carved blade, and one with serrated edges, openwork tip, and bird-shaped haft; and
1918. 36. A large painted prow ornament carved with mask, bird, etc. Louisaisde Archipelago. Baron and Baroness Anatole von Hugel.

NEW CALEDONIA

1918. 11—22a. A bamboo comb; a pair of garters decorated with a shell; a sling with twenty-one stones in a net bag; five adze-blades (jade, etc.) and four clubs (bird, mushroom and star forms) F. Jenkins, M.A.
1918. 23. An incised bamboo comb; (24) an egg-shaped neck pendant of polished sperm ivory, strung on pteropus fur loop; (25—27) three adzes; one with basalt blade and long straight haft and rounded head, and two with very short hafts and large heads of distinct form, one bears a small triangular jade blade; (28—34) seven blades; two of serpentine, five of jade: including a large double-ended example

FIJI ISLANDS

1918. 213. Additions to the Gordon Collection: (1) Hair ornaments of coco-palm fibre; (2—13) twelve necklaces with pendants ground out of sperm whale teeth, including one of unusually large size and one with peculiarly taper pendants; (14—16) three In east-ornaments: composite plates of irregular oval outline with serrated edges, formed of whale-tooth ivory plaques and centres of pearl-shell with ivory inlay: one unusually large (10.8 x 80°8) with circular shell centre, bearing an angular pendant device of ivory; one (7°8 x 7°8) with square centre inlaid with a pair of crossed ivory fillets forming a St Andrew’s cross, and four roundlets; and one (6°5 x 7°8) with oblong centre, bearing a single four-rayed star; (74) a whale-tooth pendant, ground and stained red, of rounded triangular form with convex face (6° x 2°); (17) a penannular boar’s tusk, worn as a pendant by a man of position; (18) a bundle of folded lengths of thin, white bark cloth, used for turbans, scarves, etc.; (27) an oblong door-step of hard wood; (28) seven floor-mats: three ornate and four plain; (19) a bale of thick white bark cloth; (20) a large piece of bark cloth bearing a bold design in black and white; (29) a small mat for carrying an infant; (64) a child’s paddle; (62) a boy chief’s cylindrical club with carved grip; (30) a fan of variegated plaited coconut-leaf; (31) a number of baskets; (32—49) eighteen earthenware vessels of various forms; (50) a carved coconut receptacle for oil; (61) an incised bamboo receptacle for tobacco leaves; (52, 53) two small four-legged kava bowls (circular and oval); (51) a carved wooden ring-stand for kava strainer; (54—60) seven unusually large, ground and enamelled coconut drinking- cups; (23 25) three old men’s sticks; (21,22) two fly-whisks of coconut-fibre; (63) a chief’s palm-leaf war-fan; (66—73) eight tumbu (polished sperm whale teeth, used as tokens of good faith) with ornate loop of plaited coconut-fibre cord. The Lord Stanmore.

POLYNESIA

1918. 213. (75, 76). Two large clubs with expanding truncated blades, the blade and haft of one bears a peculiar carving. Rotuma. (Gordon Collection.) Lord Stanmore.
1918. 80. A plain tewa-tewah with peculiar ridged shaft. New Zealand; and

1918. 81. (a, b.) A paddle with haft carved in openwork (blade damaged); and a finely carved shaft of another example. Hervey Islands. H. Devensh Skinner, B. A., D.C.M.

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