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Left London by 11.0, reached Calais in a hard frost; snow all over France, & on to Bâle by next morning. On getting through the St Gothard found 8 inches of snow all over N. Italy, & even down to Bologna there was 5 or 6 inches. We reached Milan on the 20th, & on to Bologna on 21st. There Miss Eckenstein joined us: and we spent a day at the Museum, &c. Left on 22nd & had a night in the train, to Brindisi by the 23rd. The sleeping car mail train due that night was running in two parts being so heavy; the first with passengers (Express) got through; but a fall on the line blocked the other part & the mails had to go over the Apennines & by Florence Rome & Naples, & so did not come on till 8 hours late. Happily our train before was not delayed, or we could not have caught the boat.

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We left Brindisi early on Monday, & reached Port Said in 50 hours, after a very smooth passage.

Thence up to Cairo by evening of 26th.

On the 27th went to the new Museum, which is the worst building I ever saw made for such a purpose. Half of it is too dark to use at all: & much of it is scorched with sun through enormous skylights. The scale of it is far too large, & dwarfs all the largest statues, making imposing figures look like dolls. And the style is incongruous great circles & ellipses. Nearly half the site is wasted in spaces left to display the abominable architecture; & if ever there was a case this is one for Ray Lankester's dictum "Begin by hanging the eminent architect".

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Maspero was very cordial, & agrees to our having an excellent position at Saqqara for next year.

At the dealers I bought cylinder of a new king Ra hotep ka [€] XIII–XIV dynasty: and at Abydos I bought a scarab of a new king Uah-ab [€], & a cylinder of a [€] "Priest of Za Za, Ahu" probably II or IIIrd dynasty. I also got some fine scarabs, & a quantity of small things.

Weigall came down to Cairo, having put our rooms into tolerable order at Abydos with Currelly. <Some of> Our boxes have gone fusty & some quite rotten with the damp of the cave where they went <were> stored at Reisner's camp. But the losses are not serious altogether.

We went up by night train & reached Arabeh on the 29th. There we had to straighten out & unpack

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The afternoon we arrived I put some men on temporarily behind our house, & they soon found a box full of bronze figures of Osiris & Isis, about 30 fine ones, 40 lesser, & about 600 little rough figures.

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We have not/<w> got work in full train. Currelly is on the cemetery of XII dynasty, practising with his men for the great king's tombs at South Place. There has been one fine tomb with amethyst necklaces, &c. Ayrton is on the early fort, which has been nearly all done by Mariette; but some good things have come from it, & we shall get a complete plan. Outside it is the lowest foot or two of an immense tomb of the end of the 1st dynasty, by a stele found in it like those of Den & Mersekha.

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This we are hoping to clear up, & find tomb pits in it. Rawnsley is on the Osiris temple, & I am mostly there, looking after clearing that site. Some more deposits of Tahutmes III were found; a lintel of Usertesen I reused; the head & chest of an XVIIIth dyn? king in quartzite, noseless, but in tolerable state, about life size; some good 1st dyn. flint knives. Stannus is on the planning of the temple, at which I often help him. Miss Murray is on Coptic graffiti at Sety's temple, while digging is going on to find the end of the inscribed tomb near that. Hilda is looking after the workmen there. Miss

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Eckenstein is storekeeper of the antiquities, stowing & labelling them. Miss Hansard is/<h>
>as begun drawing such things as will not photograph.

So we are all busy, my time being pretty full with helping & starting everyone else all round, soothing the feelings of Copts about working near their cemetery, clearing the well & putting in a tube pump, storekeeping, account keeping, & being general referee.

We have started having two orderlies in rotation week by week, who are to attend to the general camp duties; & the efficient ones take off a good

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deal of routine from Hilda & myself.

We have about 170 men & boys from Quft, & about 70 local boys, the largest number that we have ever had going, & I expect to have 50 or 100 more locals before long.

I have bought some interesting things. A scribe's palette with ink writing dated to king Mery ra, VI dyn, the only palette known to be so early. A large breccia vase [€] of the prehistoric. A piece of alabaster of Osorkon. Half of an altar of Pinezem II. A long flint arrow. And some rare bronze gods.

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leads from it into a passage running east, the lintel is part of a long piece of roofing, now gone, covered with stucco and painted with Am Duat inscription.

The jambs of the doorway have incised on them figures of Khnum & other animal -headed gods, cynocephalus in shrine, etc.

The northern wall we have not yet reached. The west wall of the hall is a long expanse of columns of titles of Osiris, in 3 registers, surmounted by a painted frieze of Khaker ornament, in red yellow and green. At the two sides it develops into scenes, incised. The southern one represents Horus standing making offerings to Osiris seated on a throne. The northern one has a piled-up table of offerings and an incense burner held out, & presumably we shall get a figure of the king offering incense.

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