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Temple of the Sun. The masonry is all gone, but scraps remain behind. Much of it had a moulding of fine marbly limestone with inlayed patterns of black granite.

Three fragments of a list of offerings have come; this was a quartzite tablet, & there is  $[\mathcal{R}]$ , & on sandstone  $[\mathcal{R}]$ 

Two jar sealings found here have, strange to say, the name of Amen not erased. The stamp reads "wine of Amenhotep IV" [ $\mathcal{R}$ ]

Several flints are found of a new type, deeply notched all around the edges  $\left[\begin{array}{c} \widehat{\mathcal{R}} \end{array}\right]$ There is no wear to be seen on the edges, & one is inclined to think of fish spears.

Poor Chester has come down here in his boat, sadly ill. He has had a bad cold, bronchitis, asthma, &c, all reinforced by the influenza; & he hardly hoped to live through

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He has also a lot more of the archaic black cylinders, destined for Miss Edwards, &c green steatite cylinder of Sahura. Also two scarabs with a new title [ $\mathcal{R}$ ], [ $\mathcal{R}$ ], "keepers of the house of the desert" Sersa & Apa, [ $\mathcal{R}$ ], [ $\mathcal{R}$ ], [ $\mathcal{R}$ ].

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A scarab seal for a temple of Ptah [  $\Re$  ], owned by Mamenau <or Mamenai> [  $\Re$  ]

An alabaster oval weight found here was about 620 grains originally; a light 5 shekels.

More pieces of Greek pottery & of variegated glass are continually found: & among the various samples of paint is a big jar of yellow ochre, & so many pounds weight of haematite, in block, that I refused any more.

An interesting block was found in a region which I had worked for long without getting anything. It is half a lintel, with the usual cartouches in the middle, & a figure kneeling at the side with a long inscription. But most of it is left in painted outline merely, & though this is very interesting it is unlucky for the continuity of it. Here is all I can get read.

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But I may get more signs when I wet it with tapioca. I am using tapioca on the pavement to fix the colours; & so long as it is thin enough to soak in & leave a dry face there is no danger of its peeling afterwards.

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# XVI 14–20 Feb /92

I went up on the desert again exploring with Carter. We took the northern valleys, & it is most curious how the cliffs here are hollowed away behind by valleys parallel to the face, so that what looks like miles of solid table land is only a thin wall of rock facing the r/<N> ile two or three hundred feet across. I see that it is a general feature of the strata here to have subsided sharply in patches, & is probably due to the collapse of great caverns beneath, which had been dissolved out by water. This solution must have taken place when the water level of the country was much lower than at present, & with a great rain fall. On the top of the table land all the highest parts are masses of Iceland Spar, just too cloudy for optical use. These are left behind by denudation after the more soluble limestone is gone, & so form the highest points now. These crystalline beds, & the alabaster, appear to have been formed in hollows left in the limestone by faults & subsidences. The total

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"takings" of my day were, <(1)> a long road on the desert top, of ancient date, with a curious little avenue of blocks turning off from it up a rise [ ₱ ] & ending in a heap or cairn :: (2) an alabaster quarry (known before) with tablets all weathered away, one had five figures, by but only [ $\Re$ ] was legible. (3) two unopened tombs; for these, & another unopened one that I know of, I shall try to get permission before I leave. (4) a quarry tunnelled in the rock (unknown I believe) with only the cartouche of Queen Thii in it, without any king. This suggests that she was regent in the earlier years of Khuenaten, in accord with his having no daughter child before his 6<sup>th</sup> year of reign. This, with a plan of some square miles of desert, is a tolerable return for a day's walk.

In the work here I am puzzled by curious recesses. They are always in the main

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[ ℝ ] with wide border, plastered & painted red, without any design, marks, or figures. I have noticed six of these, in varying positions E, S, & W. These seem as if they must be ceremonial; but why vary in direction? & why have no trace of figure or emblem?

Another matter that is puzzling is a large circular brick enclosure without any doorway, 100 ft across, & a smaller circle in it.

Another matter we cannot make out are the deep pits near the houses. They are not filled with rubbish, but with mostly sand & charcoal chips. They are 12, 15 feet, & more, in depth. One was cut nearly square with a ledge around it [ $\Re$ ] They are usually north of the houses withing/<n> the gard yard wall around. They cannot have been for water, for tanks, nor for rubbish pits.

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We have found a fair life size bas-relief of Khuenaten's head, rather bruised; and a beautiful figure of the queen, Nefertiti, offering, complete to the knees, on a piece of column as fresh as when first cut. A remarkable ring bezel, apparently of Horemheb, has a new variant of [ $\Re$ ] the name, "Ra, <u>companion of of the ka</u>, organises existences".

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These little rings promise to clear up more than the great inscriptions; I mentioned before the mould of Tutankh {aten {<amen> as a sign of the turning point here.

Another cuneiform tablet has been found, about 100 feet distant from the store room of the others.

A large space is covered with broken potsherds, & we find so many chips of Greek pottery & glass among them that I shall probably turn it all over. I am going off for three or four days tour, before it turns hot.

Letters & papers received, except Pub. op. I have written to 11 people today, mostly long letters.

M<sup><u>rs</u></sup> Petrie, Bromley. Kent.

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<u>21–27 Feb /92</u>

I went off with Carter to look over the southern hills. I sketched in valleys, & copied all I could be certain about the new tablet furthest south. This I hope to send to F.L.G. by next mail.

As we returned we saw a steamer coming down which stopped at our place, & I found a letter from Milner the Finance Secretary asking us to dine. We had a pleasant talk: he does not read up antiquities much, but has a good general interest, & idea of the history, &c. He agreed with me that the Germans were most likely to get good places to work. which would serve my interest: he had not heard about the new terms, but at once said they were preposterous when I named them. Next day I had to post pone my trip, to shew him the pavement. He was much interested & examined it all over, & enquired what could possibly be done for its best security & preservation.

Next day I started on my trip to the

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other side, my work being in abeyance for the week, & Carter taking more men on his. I went over without any particular event to Nezlet Abu Sanfeh (7 miles S W of Derut) where I pitched. I had Ali & Hussein, the best lad & boy, with me & hired a donkey of one of my workmen for the baggage. Next day I went dow to Mair & further, examining all the hills. The Mair tombs are disappointing, as there are few chambers & no inscriptions. No doubt something is to be done there, but I am not attracted. The hillsides toward them have been much dug about, but from the style of digging I suspect it is for quarrying alabaster or salt rather than for tombs. Then next day I left Abu Samfeh & sent up the donkey north while I walked round the hills. The map names are very corrupt here. Dilgu should be Gildeh, Zerah is Zerbah, & Dinyeh is Dirwah. On my way I searched the hills, the cuttings on those at Bawit look to me rather to be quarryings

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In the <ancient> town at Bawit I saw nothing but Roman; two rooms are frescoed, of one but little is left, only legs of figures: the other is almost perfect & should be removed entire. I shall write about it to Moncrieff.

Then going round the hills I saw a little outcrop of rock, & going up found it seemed to have been dressed. I began scraping out the sand, & found a sign or two, & after half an hours scraping out the sand with my hands I disclosed 6 complete lines & parts of 4 more of a stele of Khuenaten, hitherto quite unknown.

I went on & slept at De/<i>rwah that night, much disturbed by the folks insisting on worrying me about having guards, so that I lost more than half my sleep.

Next day I spent over one hour hunting over a large Roman town, the oldest thing was a block of Ptolemy II; there was much talk of images & fine things, but they proved to be only a wretched late

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Roman sphinx & hideously poor glazed figures.

At last I went off to the desert, & the<r>e saw the two great steles of Khuenaten, which are very fine, & occupy the two best faces of rock there. It is a mistake to say they are on Gebel Tuneh. Tuneh is far north, & the Arabs do not call the stele region after it at all. The map is in error as to the desert at that part also. The steles are about 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> miles apart & the mid between them is 11 miles W of Mellawi. I will properly plot & draw off this by next mail.

I suspect that Dirwe/<a>h is Deir of the Wah or oasis: the road to the Wah runs off from there, & doubtless a Deir was there as there is a large Roman site. Deir is written both [ $\Re$ ] & [ $\Re$ ] in this region. I walked on north up to 4 miles beyond the north stela/<e> & saw two miles further, but there is nothing more.

So my "takings" are a fine painted Roman chamber, a new stele of Khuenaten, rectification of the map, & two new tomb districts, indicated by roads on the desert. I cannot write more as on my return I was caught by M<sup>r</sup> Clayton to come & dine tonight. Letters & papers all come. <Grebaut is <u>out</u>!!!! &> a mining engineer put

in who is absolutely unknown. M. de Morgan. French of course.

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Ankhnespaaten has turned up; no small [ $\Re$ ] things of her are known before . Why the name [ $\Re$ ] is so often reversed in writing it I cannot imagim/<n>e. A second of hers has followed it.

At last we have got a prize historically, though it is not much to look at, merely  $[\mathcal{R}]$ a fragment of cartouche . But this is of Horemheb. The two views hitherto held have been thus

Khuenaten reigned with<br/>his son's in law as coregentsKhu<br/>his<br/>suchere, the place wasSon<br/>destroyed immediately<br/>after his death, &<br/>Horemheb had beenHo<br/>(or<br/>Ho<br/>lor/<n> g reigning at Thebes<br/>to r<br/>as the political & religious<br/>vival.

Khuenaten was succeeded by his Son's in Law, & after their deaths (or defeat <of the last – Ai –> then Horemheb began to reign & transferred cleared away all the buildings here.

We now see that if Horemheb not only reigned but actually built here, within the temple of the Aten, he cannot have been a religious & political rival, but must have patronised this place & worship early in this reign. This proves that Ai who preceded him <whose rings are found here> & <who> is buried at Thebes must

have been a similar dual ruler. Tutankhamen

who precess him again we know to have set on the fence, on I a ming muld this meading Tutankhaten atter for Amen on Aten. So them commother been any pulitical nicolog between Thebes & Amaria Mate the miligion opposition ; and it was and watch emetime in this may of Hormachel that then was finally rejection, + place cleaned out . " Lyst a scarab thin per in Caino recording Horsacheb as " establishing the tempts of Amen". mon perserve that in each great hall there was a state of Khui & the prem avoning the Aten, as on the goch tablets here; tit is the programment of them Stelde Sich we find in the plane pieces of them in limestore, alabarte not prainte & black gramite. Our fine free of alabastic came in 15×18 from a stell with Khun adoring & the usual in scriptions scartonches. Thankata lit of company. Actorisia In turn clayton dan = her bro. In ogle, her x hes charlton in on host. they went own

who preceded him again we know to have "sat on the fence", as I found a ring mould of his reading Tutankha<sup>m</sup>/ten either for Amen or Aten. So there cannot have been any <u>political</u> rivalry between Thebes & Amarna, whatever their religious opposition; and it was not until sometime in the reign of Horemheb that Aten was finally rejected, & this place cleared out. <I got a scarab this year in Cairo recording Horemheb as "establishing the temple of Amen".>

I now perceive  $\frac{ho}{<}th>at$  in each great hall there was a stele of Khu<sup>n</sup> & the queen adoring the Aten, as on the rock tablets here; & it is the fragments of these stelae which we find in the ruins. I have pieces of them in limestone, alabaster, red granite, & black granite. One fine piece of alabaster came in 15 x 18 from a stele with Khu<sup>n</sup> adoring & the usual inscriptions & cartouches.

I have had a lot of company. An American  $M^{r}$  &  $M^{rs}$  Clayton, dau<sup>r</sup>, her bro.  $M^{r}$  Ogle,  $M^{r}$  &  $M^{rs}$  Charlton in one boat. They went over

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the pavement & tombs here, & we dined with them two nights they were here. Then came an American M<sup>r</sup> Dorr, wife & son, Bostonians; they were so captivated with the pavement that they spent hours over it; & to them follows their companion boat with Lord & Lady Waterford,  $M^r \& M^r Gaskell \& Canon MacColl (of Athenaeum)$ who were also greatly taken with the pavement. Every one agrees with me that it is unlike any other work in Egypt, & of a higher naturalistic style than anything known until a century or two ago.

I see plainly that it is of the same school as the Mykenaean art, in the bull fresco of Tiryns & the Vaphio cups. I do not see that it can have come from Babylonia as the art there is so bound with geometrical forms, rosettes, stars, interlacing circles &c; whereas there is not a single trace of geometric ornament in the whole pavement. I am inclined to think that this school arose in Egypt itself, because the lotus groups, for which there was a conventional treatment, [ $\Re$ ]

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are done in the old stiff Egyptian style whereas the other plants are correct studies from nature: this shews the artist had the Egyptian tradition strongly in him. I am thinking of doing an article for one of the American magazines on "The Radical Style[?] Philoe/<s>ophic Radical 1400 BC" with portrait of Khuenaten & examples of his drawings.

I was surprised at the general delight & interest taken in the pavement, and the gratitude for attentions & explanations that I could give.

D<sup>r</sup> Anderson the zoologist has been staying with me for a couple of days to overhaul the collections of reptiles that I have been making for him. He is working up the subject for the Brit. Mus: a very pleasant & clever Scotchman with wide knowledge, having travelled much in the East, & head of Calcutta Museum for years. He, & all the dahabiyeh parties, with whom we dined different nights, have left me a shoal of invitations to look them up in London: if I have time, well & good.

I have now collected nearly 2 lbs of pieces

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of variegated ("Phoenician") glass vases, no two of which are jus[?]/<qui>te alike: many are of patterns which I have never seen before: light blue with large blue & white circles

this size [ 発 ]

white with <del>bl</del> light & dark blue stripes [ € ] double this size

besides all the usual

[€] blue with

white lines & spots

variegations in every variety.

I think M<sup>r</sup> Franks will be well pleased to get such a great variety all dated to 1400–1350 <B.C.> I have also bags full of glass rod & pieces of all colours, from the factories & waste heaps. Of Greek pottery 4 or 5 lbs of fragments are collected, all of the early geometrical, nearly all of the globular  $\[ \widehat{\mathcal{R}} \]$ form, made on vertical axis, painted on a horizontal. The most advanced decoration is on  $\frac{a}{<t>he}$  band down the side between the circles. we have spirals  $[\mathcal{R}]$ and also what might be [€]

a cuttlefish pattern.

All this is very valuable for dating, & I shall probably divide this lot into sample sets for collections.

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Some one here having stolen my two hammers (which are important here for trimming stones to manageable sizes) I proclaimed "no work", & went off for a day in the desert with Carter. I did a good bit of survey of the desert vallies. On return found the Rosses were down, & went to dine with them. I have a bit of a cold, which has gone to the Influenza type as usual. I caught it by the unwholesome practice of sitting on deck after dinner at L<sup>d</sup> Waterford's boat. D<sup>r</sup> Anderson got cold also thus. Col. Ross has had a long bout of fever on for 10 days or so, hardly able to go out of his steamer.

Letters & papers duly received.

Flinders Petrie Esq<sup>re.</sup> 8. Crescent Rd Bromley Kent

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There is little to describe this week, for we have had a "lock out". Someone stole my two hammers which were lying by my hut, & so to emphasise the fact & perhaps get them back, I stopped all the work. Evidently none of my workmen were implicated, as I kept them out of work for three days (beside a Sunday between) without their being able to find the hammers. However the loss of work will make them all careful about things disappearing.

The ordinary supply of small things has come in, but nothing out of the way.

 $M^{\underline{r}} \& M^{\underline{rs}}$  Gibson ( $M^{\underline{rs}}$  Grant's parents) are staying here now, in the same style as the Dodgsons.

I went with Carter for another long desert walk, working up one valley & down another. These valleys are cut off out the whole depth of 300 ft or so at the mouths, & gradually shallow up in the 6 or 8 miles length, with a few falls,

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toward the upper part, until one comes out in a slight hollow in the top plateau of the desert. Once on the height one sees around for many miles, over a nearly level ground cut up by valleys, & with distant hills & points sticking up 5 to 10 miles distant. Probably no European has worked in & out of these valleys before, but I am planning them all, & shall have a fair outline of this region.

The valleys are very hard wal<del>xxx</del>[?]/<king>, in the lower parts deep <del>xx</del>[?]/<sa>nd or rough stones, in the upper frequently masses of boulders. To <u>pace</u> over such ground seems at first hopeless for getting any distances. But I am surprised to find how close the results work out by different lines, checking one another. There does not seem to be more than 1% error in the positions, after long distances of many miles pacing & compass bearings, though one way is up a valley, & the other down.

Letters & papers so far received.

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The excavations are now mainly closed for Ramadan, though several of the men prefer to eat & work in spite of the customary fast.

The main interest of the last few weeks has been in the wide-spread patch of pottery and rubbish on the desert. This has provided a large quantity of fine Greek fragments, & I have over 100 distinctive pieces of form or pattern, beside many times more of plain lined fragments. This

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collection will be invaluable for future reference, & I have copied most of the good pieces in colour, to guard against loss or detention at Ghizeh.

I have cleared most of a large hall of pillars in the enclosure of the great temple, but nothing has been found there.

I am also clearing what seems to be a large public granary. But adjoining it were some detached human bones. A very strange thing is that amid the pottery rubbish of the town are also detached bones, leg, arm, vertebra & ribs, all widely apart, & apparently buried as bare bones.

I believe that these waste heaps ar/<co>ntain the palace rubbish. There is so much of fine fresh pottery, glass vases & many pieces with kings names, that it seems as if the palace was swept out there. But there is also a good deal of glass waste

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& furnace pots. Another great pottery waste is a puzzle. The amount of pottery is so large, it is all so rough, & mixed with ashes, & yet it is not near any populous part of the town.

Several good pieces of sculpture have come in from time to time.

My days are occupied largely with putting in the wooden gangways for visitors in the pavement house. The work cannot possibly be trusted to Arab carpenters, so I have to do it all myself. I have been five days, & expect to be as more[?]/<many> more, at it.

I shall then have some weeks' work to do in copying before I can leave; & there is all the packing to do as well.

I have only/<one> jar inscription in the 14<sup>th</sup> year of Khuenaten (?) the latest date yet found.

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4<sup>th</sup> April /92

This sheet is to be returned finally.

To W Petrie Esq<sup>re</sup>, at the above address.

28 march - 3 th. 92 The highest year that Ham get which of Klausenater has come and ime jar IIIIA 5} the 14th : no monument are Dats later than the Degining ofthe work here in 6th +8 th year. Lam allecting all the jar inscriptions that are found , many from outsiders, as they promise the most likely material for the lengths of reigns + how good sickle some - fluit turned if, with comment on the siles of them; these prove that the plint siebeles continued the mate for atleast there centures after brouse was introduced. This makes it the more likely that the composite sichle Hound at Kalum was of the XVIIIth Syn. an I supposed The waste heafs & which have clear almost certainly were the methich ground ythe palece. They contain to much bulliant stuff, Argen putter, + thing, with royal names. There now about a hundred pieces of Aegean ware with sistendine patterns, beside mere circles, I many pounds weights of other pieces.

# XXI 28 March – 3rd Ap. 92

The highest year that I have yet noticed of Khuenaten has come <again> on a wine jar [ $\widehat{\mathbb{R}}$ ] the 14<sup>th</sup>: no monuments are dated later than the beginning of the work here in 6<sup>th</sup> & 8<sup>th</sup> years. I am collecting all the jar inscriptions that are found, many from outsiders, as they promise the most likely material for the lengths of reigns & the history.

Two good sickle saw-flints turned up, with cement on the sides of them; these prove that the flint sickles continued to be made for at least three centuries after bronze was introduced. This makes it the more likely that the composite sickle I found at Kahun was of the XVIII<sup>th</sup> dyn. as I supposed.

The waste heaps, which I am clearing, almost certainly were the rubbish ground of the palace. They contain so much brilliant stuff, Aegean pottery, & things with royal names. I have now about a hundred pieces of Aegean ware with distinctive patterns, beside mere circles, & many pounds weight of other pieces.

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I have also worked out the details of the glass factories; the materials, furnaces, mode of working, &c. And I send a preliminary note on that to Griffith.

The Wilbours have been here. He was greatly struck with the Khuenaten cast, & with the extraordinary chances of its making, its preservation, & its finding

I dined with them, & talked over affairs. He considers that I stand the best chance for future work through Berlin; & he knows all the affairs better than most people.

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house in order. Howas a long days work getting in a price for stelle, wight about 12 eust. Only one las build myre could work abit as the place is two tender blet a gang freen drag thing about ; + that to lift it own dostales + roll it along on molens toget it into a space place in the Share nearly finished the wooden guy voy round the rooms have next to plaster over the breaks + then to do my Drawings. Carter has been movell. the last few days with a bilions attack ~ persistant filtrices, which keeps him in bed. Much his better now, burning a had and. Lam durant inclined to wait it all to this fearful Jufleense shaves been change a daire build which must that have been a public francey. It consists of two great circular walls, and a now of the calls out on our site options, mich were

house in order. It was a long day's work getting in a piece of a stele, weighing about 12 cwt. Only one lad beside myself could work at it, as the place is too tender to let a gang of men drag things about; & I had to lift it over obstacles & roll it along on rollers to get it into a spare place in the room.

I have nearly finished the wooden gang ways round the rooms, & have next to plaster over the breaks & then to do my drawings.

Carter has been unwell the last few days with a bilious attack & persistent giddiness, which keeps him in bed. But he is better now, barring a bad cold. I am almost inclined to credit it all to this fearful Influenza.

I have been clearing a large building which must I think have been a public granary. It consists of two great circular walls, and a row of <del>al</del> cells out on one side of them, which were

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probably the support of a [ $\widehat{\mathbb{R}}$ ] long slope or stair  $\rightarrow$ for men to walk up to the top & pour the grain in. At the sides are some small radial chambers probably made for buttressing the granaries & holding some more. They open into the granaries. Beneath the gangway the space is divided into chambers. Each circle would probably have held corn for 1000 men for one year.

Letter (2 sheets) of 25<sup>th</sup> received; but no papers this week, & no Pub. Op. last week.

## **Received on Monday 21<sup>st</sup> April**

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XXII 3–9 April /92.

There has been some work going on just to finish the palace waste heaps, & to try a few houses at the south end of the town. More Aegean pottery is found, & chips of beautiful things. It is important to notice that there is nothing whatever of Tutankhamen in the palace rubbish, though plenty of Khuenaten, his parents, wife, & daughters. This pretty well proves that Tutankhamen was not co regent with Khuenaten but entirely succeeded him. As Tutankh's moulds are as common as Khuenaten's in the town he was fully recognised here; but clearly he did not live here, nor was he co-regent.

In one house was the store of a sickle maker; no sickles unluckily, but a stock of flint flakes, saws, & 2 saws with the cement on them. In another house a large store of flint flakes was found, but very few are well struck.

A very curious find are some <pieces of> imitation horns made of leather stitched up,

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covered with cloth & stucco & gilt all over. I guess that they were for putting <u>over</u> the horns of prize oxen, for decorating them.

I have had Sayce here for four days, with the Spicers. He has read through the cuneiform fragments I found. The important matter is that there are pieces of large dictionaries & syllabaries here, which must be parts of very large works. The rest I guess to have been taken away by the scribes when they removed to Thebes. Sayce & I had constant arguments over the matter. He has the idea of the sudden overthrow of this place very soon after Khuenaten's death; & he requires therefore that Tutankhamen should be coregent with K. which we see the palace heaps contradict. The name of Horemheb on the temple ruins is a stumbler to him; & his only theory about it is that the stone

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I took three excellent plates of Khuenaten's head, 6 inches high, with Sayce's camera. These are for publishing illustrations. He is deeply interested in the head, & struck with the great amount of character in it, & the manner in which we seem to know the man personally now. Sayce agrees that the s[?] variegated glass here is richer & bolder than any we have yet

130 Seere we have have trying week of south wind, over go : end day & hot at night, mich one feels for the pist bout gthe season. But it has now changed, + we had a west storm. Up tothis the weather has been excellent, + there hardly wer had a fith hat a till now. there fing hatter wooden gangere ofthe parement house at last the in 270 fast rem ofthe staging this supported quicker for the glow, with hand out of posts on each side. It had to all planned in the norm, I to avoid verting on the painting as far as possible. peouse it could rever have been trugted to a nation carpenter, so how deeped 5 go it all myself. how my last has byour the stopping + plastering of the bulen parts under supervision, Shale Do the apopy meanwhile. P.b. Sp. 2 Matures & Academy mecenind.

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I have finished the wooden gangways of the pavement house at last. There is 270 feet run of the staging [ $\widehat{\mathcal{R}}$ ] thus supported 9 inches from the floor, & with hand rail & posts on each side. It had to be all planned in to fit the room, & to avoid resting on the painting as far as possible. Of course it could never have been trusted to a native carpenter, so I was obliged to do it all myself. Now my lad has begun the stopping & plastering of the broken parts under supervision, & I shall do the copying meanwhile.

Pub. op. 2 Natures, & Academy received.

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# XXIII <u>11–16 April /92</u>

The rubbish heaps of the palace are now finished; and the houses which I was working proving fruitless, no more will be done to them. So beyond a few little trifles outstanding no more excavating will now be done.

I have been all the week copying the pavement <on <sup>1</sup>/<sub>10</sub>, in outline>; & though I have gone on as quickly as I could <del>for</del> with accuracy, I find that barely a third of the large room is done in five days. At least 8 days more is needed for that, beside the coloured full size copy of parts of it.

I shall abandon copying the two damaged rooms I think; the subjects are in[?]/<the> same & the state is much worse. Probably I shall complete a <sup>1</sup>/10<sup>th</sup> coloured copy of one room, which is mostly done. Meanwhile Ali is busy all day plastering up the broken edges of the floor;

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& with some supervision he does it very fairly, so that I need not give any time to that affair.

I went to examine the roads about the northern tombs. I had noticed a mound in the plain there, & on surveying about I found a curious system. There is a square enclosure of about 750 ft; & in it are two blocks of brickwork with sloping ascents at each side

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		cleared; it is
		10 ft [ 😤 ] inside,
		brick wall on
		the desert surface.
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It seems that these are the basements of some <small> buildings, perhaps of stone, with sloping ascents on all sides. I do not know of anything like these. They were connected with the funeral ceremonies I think, as a road from the enclosure leads to all the tomb roads near.

Another point, which is very satisfactory to me, is that I found the traces of a stele by the north tombs. The inscription agrees, in the dozen signs which are all that remain, with that of the other steles: and as the [ $\Re$ ] "white tablet" is mentioned there is no possible question of the nature of this inscription. It is very curious that no one noticed these traces as the there are two roads across the desert converging on it, & a very stony road up the hill to it, flanked with rows of boulders. It is elose to elo among the row of north tombs.

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The fragments of numbers in it seem to indicate the same distances between the steles as in the southern series; & this would just bring one on to the prominent corner of Shekh Said. Of course I must have a look further on the t/<c> liffs to see if I can find the rest of a series.

I have got dozens of bits of inscribed wine jars; but none go over the 17<sup>th</sup> year. The lowest is the 2<sup>nd</sup> year, & as Khu<sup><u>n</u></sup> did not come here till the 6<sup>th</sup> it shews that wine was kept 4 years sometimes before use. Hence the 17<sup>th</sup> may indicate about 21 years of reign <& as he came to the throne at about 19, he would be 31 at death>. But nothing fills up to the 37 years of Manetho. If that were the total duration of the heresy, or of <his reign &> this place before Horemheb's destruction of it, we might space the history thus: – Khuenaten 19 years <(+10 = 29 at death)]>, Ra saa ka khepru contemporary regent (as his name is often joined with Khu's on rings) Tutankhamen 6 years, Ai 12 years, total 37 years. This is as good a guess as those that have gone before; and the cast of Khuenaten can hardly exceed 29, & is certainly not 46 years of age.

17-23 April 92 Junent on another caploring walk. I searched all along the high difts of shell Said for steles ; but failed & find any tree ; and as they cannot have weathered anony (and other cutting remains sharp) + then is quarrying in the likely parts, Scoulik that no steles winter there. This is surprising on it is the best site fall for them. However I form on the East of the plain the "frand father of stells" for a bay ofthe elits is cut a table of 24 lines, 13 fect wide + 25 fect high, about the point of a small house. ) have adopt near on afind it, as it so high as to want a tilegape for parts. But Lose most ofit is accorption with accor ythe white tablet ofthe south, ofthe north, ythe East + ythe west monthing A long road runs on the crest ofthe hills ; +ait cuts abruftly at therely it must have been for fatros on grands, which for commitation. About the differ earl of the palace and

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I went on another exploring walk. I searched all along the high cliffs of Shekh Said for more steles; but I failed to find any trace; and as they cannot have weathered away (some <as> other cutting remains sharp) & there is no quarrying in the likely parts, I conclude that no steles existed there, <.> This is surprising as it is the best site of all for them. However I found on the East of the plain the "grandfather of steles". In a bay of the cliffs is cut a tablet of 24 lines, 13 feet wide & 25 feet high, about the frontage of a small house. I have not yet read or copied it, as it is so high as to need a teleg[?]/<s>cope for parts. But I see most of it is occupied with accounts of the white tablet of the South, of the north, of the East & of the west mountain.

A long road runs on the crest of the hills; & as it ends abruptly at the valleys it must have been for patrols or guards, & not for communication.

About the cliffs east of the palace are

long galleng-ships came, former by the fuce ofthe rock slipping formand. These have been adapted terraces of stones built in pout of them wally put across the intrances & him from below, the. All quantities forther late Roman porting ; I thank shalling were occupied , they may be the also. Then yours the roads much upthe Easts elites, + joining on the top into a road young due cast into the Desert . This what much as if led & Khumaleus alabarters of A Junst account to Also a stag quest think muns to leads up a fathe them, arrows the top the the read to Two days later Catter + Swents of the trade the works, from saw that could have been used for my

long gallery-shaped caves, formed by the face of the rock slipping forward. These have been adapted for dwellings, terraces of stones built in front of them, walls put across the entrances to hide them from below, &. All around are quantities of broken late Roman pottery; so these shelters were occupied then, & they may be older also.

Then I found two roads running up the East cliffs, & joining on the top into a road going due east into the desert. This looks much as if it led to Khuenaten's alabaster quarry, & I must examine it. Also a straight road which runs to the north cliff leads up a path there, across the top, & down another road to a limestone quarry.

Two days later Carter & I went off to track the roads. I soon saw that they <it> could never have been used for moving

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stones, as they/<it> often runs over steep slants [ € ] from side to side We went on tracking it, getting fainter & slighter until in place of regular lines of stones there were only two or three blocks far apart as marks. At last after crossing many valleys it failed altogether, & we returned having done 27 miles in all. As there are several patrol roads here I think this must be one, to enable guards to go along the eastern desert & look into the various valleys without any fear of losing themselves. Within a mile of our furthest point I found marks of two persons in European boots returning, apparently a month or two old. Whether this was Alexandre & another, or Fraser & Blackden I cannot imagine. Neither are at 1 at all likely, but no one else seems possible. Carter found a nest of the great vulture (which spreads

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