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Market or chitoka a busy scene - every one in  
dead earnest = little time is lost in friendly greetings  
Then the vendors of fish run about with pots herds  
full of snails or small fishes or clarias dried or  
fresh and exchange for cassava steeped & dried -  
potatoes - vegetables - grain - bananas - flour -  
palm oil - fowls - Each is intensely in  
earnest for food or relishes as salt -  
pepper and all make strong assertions  
as to the goodness or badness of the articles  
for barter ~~and makes~~ the sweat stands  
in beads on the face and body - [^][squeeling] pigs & iron  
[^][knives] are changed for cloths - some hide their  
wares in the large wicker funnel above  
the basket but smile if I shake the finger  
at them - a woman let fall a piece of  
bassava which was shivered into twenty pieces  
then demanded another piece I looked at  
her and it was so manifestly unjust that  
she laughed as I told her to take up her load &  
be gone - They appeal to each other in these  
cases and have a natural sense of justice  
About three thousand attended - many from  
far - and much benefit is derived  
The men flaunt about in gaudy lambas  
in many folds kilt fashion = The women  
work hardest - The potters slap and sing  
their wares all round and invite buyers  
to use their eyes as well as their ears in testing  
their value - I bought two fine porous  
earthen bottles of about a gallon each  
for one string of beads - The women carry  
huge loads on their backs strapped to the  
shoulders and forehead = hands full  
besides - the roundness of the pottery  
is wonderful seeing no machines  
used - Girls sell cups of water for a few fishes

25<sup>th</sup> making two shirts -

26<sup>th</sup> The canoe bought by Abed

is not [[the property of the vendor] and the real owner refuses the  
slave of Kalenga so the affair stands still =  
and excuses are made of sickness &c -  
Hassani recommends seizure of  
[...] canoes as no [...] ing can [...]  
Notes[CLXII] =

UrukoKuss or Kuns name of coffee -

Kanone = Manyema name of Ibis religiosa -

MakéssiDoDo of oysters = Pearls are said  
to be found in them but no use is made

of them = never strung = boring not thought [...]

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Note send for frasilasamsam[...]

Frasilahs Langio — 3 -

Frasilahs Pink — 3

Jorahs americano - 30

Jorahs Kanikeo - 30

china box of Tea - Indianlata2

Pack china Tea Wine 4

clothing - 4 shirts -

Medicines 4 Tr[...] rs — stockings

Pens = Paper letters ink

[...] - Watch = [...]

[...]

[...] sugar - candles

By Dugumbe's men =

Adie goes to Lomame[Livingstone records a calculation on the right-hand side of the  
page.]

9<sup>th</sup> four hours of narrow

path in dense vegetation

waylaid by spearmen = a

woman and girl killed and a

spear again missed me by a

hairbreadth in front = peering

into each hole of the vegetable

mass expected each moment to

to hear the rustling of spears and the

ru[...] hing away of the enemy - I

be[...] e sick & weary & careless

of [...] me taunted us but we could

[...] ein = Heartsore reached

[...] He offered to g[...]

[...] declined

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middle of the page. Livingstone has written this text perpendicularly over another portion of  
text already on the page.as they think that I await

Bogharib -- He offered  
to bring me ten goats for  
my three if I would send  
my guns -- It would  
only make matters  
worse Dugumbe  
had a women speared  
here our two women  
were borne off to be  
eaten -- the chief  
shewed us on 10<sup>th</sup>  
spot where they  
had killed one man  
and eaten him lately  
11<sup>th</sup> came to Mamohela