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15th April the river Lomamo enters Lualaba a short distance below this but on the Western bank - a spring of brine rises in its bed & the people cook it down and sell the salt - The Lomamo is deep and is crossed by canoes of Rashid & people call it the Lofubu Lofubu and not Lomamo - Nganze is further down and a market is held on its Northern bank

16<sup>th</sup> April - It is believed that seramp Serampela gave Rashid one[three][^][(4)] slaves as a present to the Arab traders here and Rashid keeps two of them and declares that these were given to him by the chief - this is the sort of dishonesty all practise if they possibly can = The evidence is not clear and Rashid will leave as soon as possible and sell the slaves ere the truth can be clearly known This vitiates his evidence about the cannibalism - but here they eat war captives [and say that some buy a slave][with a goat and eat him]

17<sup>th</sup> Rainy

18<sup>th</sup>Market here - The Lepidosiren alive in pots of water - White ants roasted a chetina and another common snail Lepidosiren is called Sembe - Abed went a long way to see canoe but

it was still further and he turned [Livingstone (or possibly someone else) has here written one line of Hebrew text and four lines of Arabic. The Hebrew has not yet been translated. The first three lines of Arabic are a rough attempt at writing out the whole alphabet. The fourth line (technically "undertext") represents a second attempt at writing the alphabet that gets no further than the first two letters.]

 $19^{\underline{\text{th}}}$  Dreary waiting but Abed proposes to come & trade along

with me this will render the party stronger and he will not shoot people in my company - We shall hear Katomba's peoples story too

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 $1^{st}$  May 1871 Wednesday -Katomba's people arrived having cossed R. Lindi & reached the Babira where they got a[...] much ivory as could be carried away at 2 rings each tusk - The Babire kill elephants now and brought tusks for sale by the dozen - they dress the hair like Bashukulompis upright and no quarrel occurred = My friends here are eager to be off and I am eager for a canoe - Lualaba becomes very large after recieving the Nyengere black water - six miles at least and it has forest on each side - From the Shamiku Shamikua it recieves probably Bakers water - another water still larger falls into it from the South West - This probably the Lomame to which black traders come to buy oil - an animal with short horns and large body called Bangala exists - horns brought =

 $2^{\underline{nd}}$  May - send a letter to  $D^{\underline{r}}$  Kirk by Moenemokaia to buy no more goods - but send letters to Ujiji I send three to bring away Abeds men from Chipange but something hurried up to shew war was meant and I refrain

 $3^{\underline{rd}}$  Got names of sleeping places from Mvarawa on to crossing Lualaba onto Abire - Good people all - no quarrels with any one -

Abed says confidentially that a canoe will come in about 5 days - He is very anxious to go himself to be first in the ivory market - says that word came after me not to help me for I was

sure to die whither I was going - The wish is father to the wicked thought They hate me and it is well they do