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27 June cont.<sup>ed</sup> KauzeneKanzene =  
gave a ZouadyZonady of beads  
Kisingite above as well as below this  
so I go west to Lomame & probably  
escape the basaltic dyke if it goes so far  
West

28<sup>th</sup> eight villages in flames on the  
other side Lualaba = The Bagenya  
are seizing the country of Mohombo  
and all the straggling people of this  
camp are over helping on the  
work of destruction [^][begun by Manilla Syde Habib's slave] and catching slaves  
or rather free people to be made into  
slaves = nothing surprised me more  
in England than the numbers of  
persons met with who would  
fain be slave owners - Persons  
of the seedy scribe class asked  
with an air of concern Will the  
Africans work? Yes if you can  
pay them = the lengthening of visage  
caused by this answer told as  
plainly as looks can tell that seedy  
had speculated on gratuitously  
employing the labour of others  
though it was evident that he  
sorely needed to be employed him-  
self in something else than penny  
a lining = The Bagenya  
are fishermen by taste and sell  
the produce of their nets & weirs  
to the other tribes who cultivate  
the soil at the different markets

29<sup>th</sup> Manilla's foray burns ten  
village for a debt of 3 slaves  
whose price he advanced =  
The villagers are our market people  
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at daylight about six miles to  
village of Mañkwara where I  
spent the night in going - the  
chief Mokandira coveyed us  
thither = promised him a  
cloth if I came across from  
Lomame = wonders much at  
the underground houses -  
never heard of them before I told  
him = many of the rivulets  
and rain gullies dried up  
grass burning going on = I  
heard sporadic thunder today  
and a few drops of cold rain  
fell = same sprinkling yesterday

23<sup>d</sup>WillWe shall reach R. Kunda  
tomorrow = 24 crossed it = 50 yds  
in two canoes then went up into  
LaBango[...] = crowds followed all  
anxious to carry loads for beads  
several market women saluted us  
In going from LoBango to the  
Nyangwechitoka and back they  
about 25 miles in one day  
with heavy loads such as no  
slave would carry =

The most High speaking in Exekiel  
of Jerusalemsays I put of my come  
liness upon thee = If he does not put  
of his comeliness on me I shall never  
be comely in soul = If he does not  
impart to me of his goodness I  
shall never be good - but like  
these wretched Arabs in whom  
Satan has full sway - the god of this  
world having blinded their eyes -