

We remained at Dago two days, and were then embarked on board the "Merrie England."

On 21st April we reached Port Moresby, and the Kaile and Irupara boys were paid off.

In concluding my report, I would wish to bear testimony to the very efficient aid rendered to me by Mr. W. E. Armit, who, in spite of continued sickness, was untiring in his efforts to make the expedition a success. In the ornithological department especially he was indefatigable. Birds were brought in in such large quantities that, without his assistance, it would have been impossible for me to prepare all the skins.

I also cannot speak too highly of the conduct of Sergeant Banari, especially in the threatened assault of the mountaineers. Throughout the expedition he acted as chief interpreter, and was of much use in that service. The tact he showed in his intercourse with the natives established a most friendly feeling; and anyone visiting that part in the future and mentioning Banari's name would, I am sure, be accorded a hearty welcome. We were unfortunate in encountering so much rain, which caused much sickness, and somewhat hampered the expedition, but, on the whole, I cannot but be satisfied with the result of the trip.

REGINALD E. GUISE.

The Hon. the Government Secretary, Port Moresby, British New Guinea.

List of common words in use among the natives of Kwagila:—

Alfred: Iberu	Finger: Indáragota	Pepper vine: Avii
Ant: Sisibi	Fire: Warapa	Pig: Gunoro
Areca nut: Kita	Fight: Ravia	Raggiana: Totopa
Arm: Insisuta	Fly (s.): Kwagugu	Rain: Gariwa
Armlet: Kwasi	Flycatcher: Torua	Rib: Sesibita
Astrarchia: Kanaisere	Foot: Atá	River: Sereu
Axe: Saparua	Forehead-band (shell): Gere-gere	Rock: Buló
Back: Kauta	Forehead-band (grass): Giwaiwai	Sand: Motobai
Bad: Kokosina	Forehead-fringe: Bububu	Song: Kware
Bag (netted): Kawaru	Goura Victoria: Maora	Set down: Tamaire
Beard: Apeta	Good: Dewa-dewa	Shell: Pui
Bee: Taputapo'o	Gum: Pipi	Skew: Kupireta
Belly: Jata	Hair: Tepata	Steep: Taneino-mati
Beads: Borodimdim	Hair (body): Bubunita	Stand up: Tamisi
Bellyband: Kaibe, ala'a	Hand: Imau	Stone: Agimi
Bill (of Toucan): Wana	Head: Unita	Strike: Veangara
Cicada: Awasiori	Heel: Aituta	Sun: Vera'a
Chest: Dogarata	Hornbill: Yagamu	Swallow (v.): Kakaia
Chief: Variawa	Kill: Gavia	Sugar-cane: Ke'ea
Cloth: Tapuara	King bird: Kirimi	Sword: Io
Club: Niapi	King hunter: Asere kere-kere	Taro: Ube'e
Cocoanut: Diura	Kingfisher: Paruri	Testicles: Asepota
Cocoanut (young): Bobo	Knoc: Kimarata	Thigh: Toiata
Come: Botu-botu	Leaf: Sena'a	Thunder: Ushana
Cut: Tasuti	Leg: Apireta	Tongue: Papeta
Cut off (as head): Amiota	Leg-band: Kwasi	Tooth: Awata
Croton: Buseri	Man: Matanata	War: Ravia
Cuscus: Taupai	Moth: Kara Bimbim	Water: Goila—Sariwa
Drepanornis: Biwipa	Moustache: Jorara	Wattle bird: Yampa
Ear: Tainata	Nail (finger): Ingwagata	Wood: Iturupa
Earring: Buoro	Name: Goa	Wrist: Imperebu
Eat: Tanam	Necklace: Nonogu	Two: Ruam
Epimachus: Kanai sere	Needle: Senúko	Four: Ruam-ruam
Eye: Matata	No: Keaga	Ten: Auetawata
Eyebrow: Mataputa	Nose: Aburuta	Twenty: Orokesan
Feather: Bubunina	Peace: Taunova	

APPENDIX Y.

REPORT BY HON. M. H. MORETON UPON EXPEDITION UNDERTAKEN TO EFFECT ARREST OF CERTAIN MURDERERS BELONGING TO THE EBEI TRIBE.

Port Moresby, 25th November, 1893.

SIR,—I have the honour to report that I left Port Moresby, according to instructions received from Your Honour, in company with Messrs. Armit and English, the constabulary, and carriers, on the 14th instant, to endeavour to arrest certain natives, unknown, of the Ebei tribe, who had, about September last, come down from the hills, surprised and killed, as alleged, fourteen of the inhabitants of Kava.

Annexed are memos. from my diary.

On the 14th instant we left about 8 a.m., arriving at Jimmy Malay's, at which place we got the carriers together and made a start to Vetoroko, a small village on the top of the range, lying about 2 miles north from Tatana; from thence our course generally was N. by E. to a small creek some $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles, where we camped; leaving that camp next morning we carried on the same course for $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile to a couple of old houses on a ridge; then N.E. $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles to the Laloki River, nearly all swamp, which we crossed on a timber block; then S.E. by S., some 2 miles of swamp, to a waterhole in open country.

On the 16th our general course was N.E., level country, crossing the western spur of Mount Lawes. Bearings as taken on return trip—Boabaga 201 degrees, Nahudati 17 degrees, and Hovabada 234 degrees 30 minutes. At 6 miles we came on a creek running westerly, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles further we camped at some small waterholes in open country.

Next day, 17th, following on the same course, at about $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile we struck another creek also running westerly; this and another, which we afterwards followed up, joining lower down, and presumably running into the Brown River. Running up this latter creek, which became very steep and