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DIARY OF JR. F. E. RENNER.

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1872.

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Wednesday, 23th Feb. 1872. Alice Springs. Left in the morning with Mr McMinn, Davis, Harrison, 4 pack horses. Road across the ranges very boggy. Grass everywhere most luxuriant. Came as far as the Burt, where we overtook 3 horse teams which were on the road to Section E. Found plenty water. Grass seeds very troublesome. Had a few showers on the road. Very threatening during the night.

Thursday, 29th February. Through the scrub along the line to Native Well, Reynolds Range. Arrive early in the afternoon. Well overflowing, good feed all around. On the plains, in the scrub a very good view is to be had of the Strangways Ranges. Some high hills towards E and S of E. Mr Sir Charles. During the night the teams arr. Cloudy day. Threatening rain at nightfall.

Friday, 1st March, 1872. Fine morning. Road through the Reynolds Ranges still boggy. Followed the line. Country splendid looking. Found a good edible fruit on fine bush with large dark green leaves, the fruit stony of the color and size of the black currant is hanging in large clusters like the elderberries. We found the fruit very sweet tasting like plum jam and also plenty of them. Leaving Mount Boothby to the left we got clear of the hills and 12 miles more through the scrub brought us to the Woodforde. Small waterholes very good water, (Grevilleas, hibiscus). Very cloudy a shower of rain during night.

Saturday, 2nd March. Fine morning. Before reaching the Tea Tree Well, we met 2 horse teams on their return from the N. Sections. Very hot at 1 o.cl. pm. Camped on the Hanson under Mt Stuart. At sunset again a few drops of rain. Country everywhere splendid. Plenty water in the Hanson.

Sunday, March 3rd. Followed the road along the Hanson for 12 miles and came soon afterwards to the great lagoon between the Stirling and the Hanson. The same full of water. We crossed on the spot where the line stretched across. The water was not much more than two feet deep. The horses got easy through. Camped on the Stirling.

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Monday, 4th March. Hot in the morning. Followed the Stirling. There are some fine dark green shady trees, leaves not like any other foliage (Beuhinia). The road leaving the Stirling heads across Forsters Range through stony porcupine country. Reached Mr Jarvis's camp on Barrow's Creek and Telegraph Station shortly after dinner. Country splendid looking. A few new flowers amongst them, a pretty heath. Telegram from Phillip's, P. Augusta. Whist party in the evening. Mr Watson and myself against Messrs McMinn and Jarvis.

Tuesday, 5th March. Barrow's Creek. Very hot and cloudy. Washing.

Wednesday, 6th March to Sunday, 10th March. Very warm weather, cloudy, towards evening thunder. No rain here. Took a ride on Friday. Carpenter ill here. Haemorrhoids, Erysipilis. Cook very bad with dysenteric (?dysentery). Saturday afternoon the teams arrive.

Monday, 11th March, '72. Cool morning, fine day. Patients better. Letter to Mrs Ar. Shoeing horses.

Tuesday, 12th March. Patients improving. Day hot. Mr McMinn started with Harrison to return to Alice Springs. Teams for Northern Sections started in the morning.

Wednesday, 13th March. Patients the same, fine morning. Wind S.E. News from England arr. in Adelaide. England and America cannot agree about Alabama claims.

Thursday, 14th March. Patients doing well. Departed for Tennant's Creek. Arrived by 4 p.m. at the crossing of the Taylor and camped. The country at the Taylor looked very well. The beeches looked well with their thick green foliage. I had not the luck to see one in bloom.

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On the Stirling, the Taylor, Tennant's Creek I saw big trees with large stems which soon divides in numberless branches. Its wood is very light and soft and is used mainly by the natives to make shields, water troughs. The peculiar foliage (three lobules) is thick and dark. With the dry season it sheds its leaves and shows the seedpods in the shape of beans, each pod contains 4-6 red beans. With any rain the cree sprouts, young leaves come out and in the midst of the rainy season the tree is covered with scarlet flowers. Not all the trees appear to bear flowers. The road is the greater part along the Taylor, there is a good deal of mulga scrub with good grass, here and there patches of porcupine. To the west is Mt Morphett and north of this Mt Strezlecki. It seems to me that the low range to the west of the Taylor, where the same passes through the Crawford Ranges runs out from Mt Strezlecki.

Friday, 15th March. Followed the road along the Taylor but instead of going to the former camp of Mr Woods at the well, followed the track to the line, travelling through a scrub full of lively vegetation particularly rich with a beautiful olive green shrub (Ipomoea?) with large dark green leaves and fine, large (illegible, ? pink) flowers. Instead of going to the lagoon we had to go westward to the old camp of Mr Harvey to be able to cross the Wycliffe Creek. Here I found Mr Mills drays, who had come to meet the provisions on the road for Section E and camped with them. The day had been all through beautiful.

Saturday, 16th March. We soon reached the line again, in the scrub here I met a shrub with small round leaves of the size of half a crown bearing abundantly a yellow fruit of very bitter taste. After crossing Murchison Creek followed the line to and along the Southerland to the Davenport Ranges the great granite boulders attract your attention, which rest one above the other (in the most fearful shapes, some like loaves of bread, heaped one over the other). I met, between the Southerland and the Dixon, Mr Flint and

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party on their return from Tennant's Creek. Reached the Bonney in good time and camped. Creek still running. Plenty of small fish in the Bonney. This has been a hot day. Wind N.

Sunday, 17th March. Early start. Beautiful day. Ranges (Davenport and Mount Blythe to the E and NE. After crossing the Gilbert followed the track to the E to avoid the swamp in which Baker's Creek runs out. Crossed Baker's Creek and came to Mr Harvey's well No 1 by 3 o'clock pm. The well has fallen in as also the others. The ground was very soft from there to the second well. Plenty water in the creek. (Kelly's Creek). Found Mr Mills encamped here with pack horses on his return from the faylor to Tennant's Creek.

Monday 18th March. Early start. 12 o'clock Mt Samuel. Plenty rain water in well here. Reached by 3 o'clock this camp on Tennant's Creek. Mr Clarke, Mr Boucaut, Connor, Mr Mills. Plenty water here. The day has been cloudy, wind E.

Tuesday, 19th March. Cool night, Wind E. Connor started with Gov. Despatches to Mr Todd. He is to hand them over to Mr Roberts at Attack Creek, who is to go on in his place from there. Cold night.

Wednesday, 20th March. Left for Attack Creek with Mr Mills and Mr Harvey. Road very boggy at Phillip's Creek and Gibson's Creek. Reached Hayward Creek about 5 o'clock. There we joined Mr Harvey's party encamped on return of main camp to Tennant's Creek. Fine day.

Thursday, 21st March. Fine night. Medical services in request. Some men suffer from haemorrhoids on account of the food, others from attacks of diarrhoea with severe pains. Started by noon with Mr Roberts and party. Road through low, stony rise. Arr. by 3 o'clock at the camp on Attack Creek. All creeks on the road still running. Plenty porcupine country. Small patches with good grass. Country still boggy. Short's Ranges. In the swampy ground the coarse grass as high as a man on horseback. The seeds of this grass very troublesome to the traveller.

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Friday, 22nd March. Night hot, morning cool. Mosquitoes troublesome. Very hot day. Mr Mills started early in the morning with (illegible, paper torn? Luxon), in search of the bullocks. Very hot day. After tea, having to go to the creek for water, met a big snake of dark green color. The killing of it attracted all the men towards the spot except one man, D. Davis. The snake was no sooner killed when Davis sung out "There are the blacks." Two bold fellows had unnoticed crawled towards the tents from the side opposite to the creek. Accidentally Davis had espied them, they, very likely being less cautious when they saw all the men running towards the creek. Detected, they boldly stood up and came running towards the tents, yelling and throwing boomerangs. The men, alarmed took up their firearms and fired at them. After a few shots, the two bold warriors turned and flew. They were in full paint and armed with boomerangs and woomeras. We picked those thrown at us up, close to our feet. Mr Mills not returned. Warm night, plenty mosquitoes. Only 5 men in the camp.

Saturday, 23rd March. Morning very hot. Tracks of natives plentiful near the camp. There is no doubt there were plenty of them behind the two men who came so close. Picked up boomerang with blood spots on it. Hot wind. Mr Mills returned by 3 o.cl. pm., he brought only 8 bullocks out of 34. Unfortunately he went from camp without provisions and had to fast all the time. Cool evening. The men take an hour's watch each.

Sunday, 24th March. Cool night. Mr Mills started again in search of his cattle. He took with him Luxon, Not and Davis. I took notice of a shrub here, new to me, with a fine green leaf and small red flowers which grows on branches like the elderflowers.

Monday, 25th March. Cool night. Day very hot. Wind N. Mr Mills returned at sunset with 14 bullocks.

Tuesday, 26th March. Cool night. Loaded the drays and started by 10 o.cl for Tennant's Creek. Cool day. Wind SE. Arrived by 4 o.cl at Gibson's Creek and camped

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Wednesday, 27th March. Cool winy night. Early start. Crossed Phillip's Creek by 12 o'clock. We took the drays around about way eastward to escape the swampy ground. The country is very strong, covered with porcupine grass. Close to our left a fire raged but we saw no natives. The crossing at Phillip's Creek was very boggy. Left the drays at 2 o'clock and arrived at Mr Harvey's camp by 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ pm. Drays arrived at 10 o'clock. cool evening.

Thursday, 28th March. Cool night. All day professionally occupied.

Friday, 29th March. Good Friday. Read Dr. Goethe's courtship from the German of Otto Muller (Illegible, the title is written in German).

Saturday, 30th March. Very cold night. Wind E. Mr Mills recalled, started with party for Alice Springs, 2 teams, Connor with buggy.

Sunday, 31st March. Easter Sunday. Cool night. Morning soon changed to hot weather. Evening again cool. Stars very bright. On the horizon N. Ursa major very grand.

Monday, 1st April. Weather the same, cold nights, hot in day time. Rode down to the pole cutters' camp. Good grass all along the creek on both sides but the porcupine country soon begins after leaving the creek, you (nothing further written).

Tuesday, 2nd April. The same weather, cloudless sky, wind north, a calm night.

Wednesday, 3rd April. Hot from beginning. Wind N. Consulted from Charlotte Waters about treatment of snake bite, the sufferer being a native female, bitten the day before. Recommended the stimulating drops of the medicine chest.

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Thursday, April 4th. Warm night, wind N.E., changed to W. Telegr. from Mr Todd to Gov. 29 March, Roper via Townsville. Unable to move and proceed to work. Rainy season very severe. Roper flooded. No news of McLachlan's and Burton's parties. Read Chambers Journal. Reminiscences of Walter Scott.

Friday, 5th April. Cool night, hot day, sultry weather, in the evening tent full of insects, ants, mosquitoes. A cool breeze sprang up during night.

Saturday, 6th April. Cool morning, strong breeze fr. S.E. Flies very troublesome. S.A. Chronicle, Sept. 16, 1871, The fate of Leichhardt.

Statement of And. Hume, prisoner, to the effect. That in the years 1862, 63, he travelled from Queensland towards the West coast, crossing all the rivers running north. He says, passing them I came to small dry plains and with difficulty succeeded in reaching the falls, where, as I got plenty of water, I stayed with the blacks. Moving about with them, met a white man, who had been amongst them for some time. He further states that he saw two trees marked L.C. L.C.

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and that on both spots instruments and documents were buried. Hume was discharged from gaol and came to the Roper by the Omeo with Mr Todd. He was to have an equipment (this is as it is written) for his journey.

Sunday, 7th April. Hot wind E.

Monday, 8th April. Cool day. Telegr. to Mr McMinn. Mr Harvey's party busy erecting poles to finish the line of his section, having on the north end only 10 poles to the mile. Cool evening.

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Tuesday, 9th April. Night chilly. Day fine, strong gusts of wind from east. New moon. Kingsley; In the tropics in; Good Words, 1870.

Wednesday, April 10th, Fine weather.

Thursday, 11th April. East wind blowing hard.

Friday, 12th April. The same as yesterday.

Saturday, April 13. Telegr. from Alice Springs and Barrow Creek. Weather fair, wind strong.

Sunday, 14th April. Stormy night, winds and clouds from N.E. Feel very sickly after breakfast. Citrate of magnesia removed the sickness.

Monday, 15th April. Feel better. Started on my return trip to the S. sections. Sky cloudy. Reached Kelly's Creek by 5 o.cl.p.m. The road through the scrub from Mt Samuel very monotonous - scanty supply of water in the creek. Kirk, teamster, arrived at the same time with two teams loaded with building materials. He tells me that the blacks annoyed him very much after he left the Taylor, by constantly setting fire to the grass along the road. At one time the teams had a narrow escape and some of the bullocks got so much burned that he had to leave them behind.

Tuesday, 16th April. Started early and reached the Gilbert by 1 o.cl. Road across the swamp, (Baker's Creek) quite dry. The view of the Murchison Ranges, east of the line, makes the road more interesting. We found plenty of water in the Gilbert, N of McLaren. Reached the Bonney by 5 o.cl. The wind was blowing fresh in the morning from E. A bank of dark clouds rose in the W and the day got to overcast day and cloudy. The evening was very calm and hot. Very bilious.

Wednesday, 17th April. (Bonney). After midnight the air was cold. Abundance of good water in the Bonney. Started by 3 o.cl.

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The country on the Dixon looked very well. This is a well watered part of Central Australia. Fine feeding ground between the Dixon and Bonney, the McLaren and the Gilbert. There is a good view from the line of the south side of the Murchison Ranges. Plenty water in the Dixon. Rode through the different piles of granite boulders. Some of the boulders are of enormous size, a good many have split and one half dropped down. No water in the Southerland. Reached the Cycliffe by 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ pm. The morning has been cool, the afternoon hot and cloudy. The waterhole here very small now.

Thursday, 18th April. Very feverish all night, plenty mosquitoes. Early start. Followed the line all day. Ipomoea and Grevillea in full bloom. Good view of Mt Strezlecki. There are several high points in this same chain of hills and the whole scenery of the Crawford Ranges looks picturesque. Reached the Taylor by 4 o'clock pm. Its well grassed plain on which the beantree (Bauhinia) with its dark green foliage grows to a good height, forms a fine landscape surrounded by the range. There was no water at the crossing and I had to proceed to the elbow 6-8 miles further south. Beautiful sunset in view of Mt Morphett. Several small waterholes here where 5 weeks before were long reaches of water.

Friday, 19th April. Taylor. Still very feverish till midnight. Cool night. Start by 8 o'clock. Left the road to follow the line. Met emus and kangaroos in the well grassed scrub. Where the line crosses the first ridge of bare stony hills, I turned round to have a view of the whole of the Crawford Range, whose southern sides stretched before my eyes. To the east is also a high point. Following the line which after crossing this ridge makes for the gap in the second chain of low hills, where the Barrow Creek runs through, we came through beautiful grass land, where the beantree grows plentiful. The hills are table topped and run out in several round points. These rise in domical shapes to 200ft height, from there the rock rises perpendicular to 40- 50ft high, the rocky top resting like a crown on the top. This peculiar shape of hills is often met with in CA. Reached camp of Mr Jarvis by dinner time. February mail from Europe. Denison speaker made a peer. Brand elected in his place. Assassination of the Earl of Mayo.

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Saturday, 20th April. Jarvis' camp. Game at whist in the evening.
Fine weather.

Sunday, 21st April. Fine day. Camped on top of the low stony rise east of the building. Had a good view of the Forster Ranges. To the east I saw the top stretching out as a tableland, to the south the view presents a more hilly country. Below me, between the rises and the ranges, a fine valley stretches, scrubby to the E, more open to the W. There it is dotted over with low rocky hills of fanciful shapes, the looser stuff has been washed off and the rock is left. A number of conical hills round base, the tabletop a crown of steep rock. From the valley, the N. side of the Ranges rises steep, only slightly sloping. I dare say, 600-700 ft., from that height the rock rises perpendicular to the top. A good crossing of this steep range is to the S of the station, where the high chain is interrupted and the rise is only 2-300ft above the back of the valley. The top of the rise I was on, is also table end all stone with porcupine. On the side are deep valleys formed by watercourses, where fine shrubs grow and where there were a few rocky basins full of beautiful water. Had a long conversation with Jarvis about Lake Eyre, whose N. shore he had rounded in May, 1864.
(Terawa Creek).

Monday, 22nd April. Took a walk to the rise E. of the station. View of the Crawford Ranges to the N. Those ranges stretch far to the East. To the N.W. is thick scrub. Below me fine open country towards the Taylor. Evening cloudy and a few drops of rain.

Tuesday, 23rd April, Barrow Creek. Morning again fine. Mrs Ar's birthday. Electr. to her. Stanford's map of Australia, 1860.
N. of Mt Remarkable 3179 Mt Brown 3000.

Wednesday, 24th April. Left. Followed the road, crossed lagoon dry. Plenty water in the Stirling. Camped on the Hanson. Heavy thunderstorms after tea, raining slightly nearly all night. Close and disagreeable night.

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Thursday, 25th April. Late start. Met 3 horse teams. (illegible, S.A.Archives suggest S. McInnes), Harrison, (illegible, S.A.Archives suggest Ive or Ives)., carting raions to Section E. They told us that the rain had been very heavy with thunder. Camped on the Hanson S.H. of Mt Stuart.

Friday, 26th April. Wind, S.E. Cold. Reached the Woodforde by 10 o.cl pm. Rode on as far as Mt Boothby. Always enjoy the view of the Reynolds Ranges with its high peaks to the N.W. Camped under the Mt without water, not a drop of the last rain left here. Plenty rain had fallen between the Hanson and the Woodforde. Plenty good water in TeaTree well.

Saturday, 27th April. Left Mt Boothby with sunrise, had a pleasant ride thru that scrubby but well grassed country. Reached Native Well by 11 o.cl.am Fine weather. Pushed on to reach the Burt, did so by 8 o.cl. Bitter cold night.

Sunday, 28th April. Early start, fine day. Reached Alice Springs by 5pm. Found here a dozen P.B. for me and enjoyed a glass. Met Mr Lewis here on his trip across the continent with horses.

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Tuesday, 30th April. James Aldridge arrived here with a flock of sheep. Brought some N.papers. Acc. of Mr Gilmore's trip in the Centre 138' long 25. lat. Found plenty relics in an old camp supposed to belong to Leichhardt's party.

Wednesday, 1st May. Mr Mills left for Adelaide. Weather cloudy and cold.

Thursday, 2nd May. Cloudy and cold.

3rd, 4th, 5th 6th, the same.

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Tuesday, 7th May. Alice Springs. Change of wind to N. Cloudy.

Wednesday, 8th May. Cloudy, the wind blowing a gale. Heavy showers in the evening.

Thursday, 9th May. Cloudy, calm, slight showers of rain. Electr. from Tennant Creek reports the creek flooded.

Friday, 10th May. Wind S.E. Fine afternoon. Cold night.

Saturday, 11th May. Beautiful day, cold night, wind S.E.

Sunday, 12th May. The same.

Monday, 13th May. The same fine weather. Mr Musgrave started with 28 head bullocks for T. party in N. Territory. Aluridge starts with sheep for Jarvis and Harvey. Electr. from Tennant's Creek rep. return of Mr Roberts from Birdum Creek. Despatches from Mr Patterson. Work only resumed at the end of April. Loss of time, loss of stock, sickness in camp. Mr Knuckey at the Aoper.

Tuesday, 14th May. Very hot, cloudless sky. Wind S. Received electr. from Sup. of Tel. (Cunningham) to proceed to Daly Waters.

Wednesday, 15th May. Fine, sun hot, wind cool.

Thursday, 16th May. Electr. to Mrs Rr. (illegible. S.A. Archives Extr. next word illegible). Very hot. Wind N.

Friday, 17th May. Alice Springs. Blowing from S.E. Cold. Prepared for journey. Masters complains of sore gums (illegible, S;A. Archives say probably prescription they cannot read, ? acid ? next word.) Very cold stormy night.

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Saturday, 18th May. Cold, wind S. Bond's drays arr. from Charl. waters. Fine night, cold.

Sunday, 19th May. Cold, wind S.

Monday, 20th May. Cold, wind S. Started with buggy and 4 horses, 2 saddle horses. Arr. at N. side of ranges by sunset and camped. Evening very cold and bleak.

Tuesday, 21st May. Early start, still cold, gale fr. S. Arr. early on the Surt. Water in creek and little well W. of line. Country dry.

Wednesday, 22nd May. Cold night and morning. Wind S. Had the tank filled with water. Lost my horse, "Timmy" 18m from Surt by 4pm. He had followed the buggy so far, all at once he galloped back. The man, Slattery, went after him. Unfortunately, on foot and returned after an hour without him. Came late to camp, trying in vain to reach a spot where the horses would find some grass. Watered the horses out of the tank. Midnight before I went to bed. Very cold.

Thursday, 23rd May. Very cold morning. Ice in the bucket. Started by 10 o.cl. Arrived at Native Well, Hann's Ranges by 2pm. Camped, plenty water and fine feed for the horses. Cold wind from S.

Friday, 24th May. Native Well, Hann's Range. Queen's birthday. Many happy returns etc. Very cold night. Ice. Rose early, the man brought only 3 horses in. Did not find the others before 2pm. Too late to reach the Woodforde. Went on top of the hill W. of well. Good view of the Strangways Ranges to the S.E. and part of Reynolds Ranges to the N.W. N. Mt Boothby, farther W another high hill and still farther a third one, which I take to be Mt Freeling.

Saturday, 25th May. Cold morning, ice. Started by 8am. Left the line to follow the road W. of Mt Boothby. This road goes through good grass country, not thickly timbered.

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Great variety of shrubs, *Bossypium Sturtii*, *Bauhinia*, *Acacias*, gum trees. The flats between the stony rises are extensive. There is a narrow gap between Mt Boothby on the N.E. side and low rocky hills to the S.W. through this gap the road passes in a N.W. direction. From here is a good view of the south part of the Reynolds Ranges. A high hill to the W. in a N. direction, a mass of peaks, conical hills, narrow ridges and picturesque hilly country. Coming along I saw here some beautiful pigeons, brown with topknot, red under wing and tail. Reached the Woodforde by 2pm and came to water and camp by 3 o.cl. Plenty dry grass and plenty water in well (native) and creek.

Sunday, 26th May. Woodforde, cold night, wind S.E. Early start. After travelling a mile crossed the creek and came over a well grassed plain. After 7 miles, recrossed the same good country. After 14 miles crossed again on the spot where the line comes across the Woodforde. Very little water left here, grass all dry, wind E. Beautiful afternoon and evening. Camped at the Tea Tree Well, where I arrived by 3pm. Mt Stuart N. from here. Today I saw kangaroos, emus they did not know what to make of the buggy and looked with curiosity at it. In the sand of the creek here I noticed small fossils.

Monday, 27th May. After midnight the wind became a gale from E. Cloudy sunrise. Late start on acc. of horses having parted 12. o.cl. Came as far as Mr Wood's second camp on the Hanson, S.E. of Mt Stuart, 20 miles distance from Tea Tree Well. A few clouds otherwise a fine warm day. Fine evening, crickets very lively. This was a favorable day for a distant view. I never saw Mt Esther so plain. The peak is remarkable for its form, sloping gently from below and from its middleparts rising almost perpendicular to a great height. Stuart compared shape with a bottle. There is not much water left in the Hanson and the grass is dry.

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Tuesday, 28th May. Hanson to Stirling. Mild warm night, cloudy sunrise, wind E. Cloudy day. Crossed the lagoon on the old road, found very little water left in it, numberless creeks here. Reached the Stirling soon after 1pm. Camped above the crossing of the line. Reached the Stirling soon after 1pm. Camped above the crossing of the line. Found here two good waterholes. Good grass country.

Wednesday, 29th May. Mild night. Followed the road across the Forster's Range. Fine view of Mt Stuart and the hills N. of it, also on the S. part of Forster's Range. There is a peak so similar to the peak of Mt Esther. Arr. at Jarvis camp on Barrow's Creek by 12. o.c.l. Musgrave and Aldridge here.

Thursday, 30th May. Long conversation with Mr Jarvis about the Terewa Creek and Lake Eyre. Had my wheels repaired.

Friday 31st May. Barrow's Creek. Buggy finished. Sheep started. Warm night.

Saturday, 1st June. Started after dinner. Came with Musgrave and Aldridge to camp at a waterhole in the Taylor, 4 miles below the Elbow.

Sunday, 2nd June. Raining during night. Day very windy and cloudy. Came 4m passed the crossing of the Taylor. Fine green feed here. Wind changed to S. Cold.

Monday, 3rd June. Fine cool day. Wind S.E. Came by the line to Wycliffe lagoon. Arr. by 5pm.

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