

Atherton Grange,
Wimbledon,
Surrey, England.
April 29th. 1896.

Sir,

On four out of five journeys in Somaliland I have found some probably paleolithic stone implements. These are, as far as I know, the first which have come from tropical Africa, excepting a few from upper Egypt. After reading a paper about my previous finds, at the British Association Meeting last September at Ipswich, I determined to make about a month's journey into the interior to about lat. 8.N. from Berbera, Somaliland, solely to search for other and larger types than I had hitherto found. Of the largest types (of quartz and flint) I brought to the coast sufficient to be able to spare one or two to each of the principal museums which are able to pay.

The only persons who have yet seen them are Sir John Evans, who this week makes a communication on the subject to the Royal Society and Mr C.H. Read of the British Museum, who came here to see them yesterday and who already has some smaller ones I found on previous expeditions.

I also enclose a pamphlet reprinted from the Journal of the Anthrop. Institute, of Great Britain for Feb. 96, also a photo showing general type (the measure is in inches).

(1) If there is any probability of your Museum or yourself being able to give not less than -

£4 (four pounds)	for a quartz or flint implement	5 to 6 inches long
£3 (three pounds)	" " " "	4 to 5 inches long
£2 (two pounds)	" " " "	3 to 4 inches long
£1. 10s. (thirty shillings)	" " " "	2 to 3 inches long

£1. (one pound) for smaller ones almost perfect.
10/- (ten shillings) for some less perfect ones,
will you kindly let me know as soon as possible, and I will send 1 or 2 larger and some smaller by post, on approval, to be returned to me at once if not purchased.

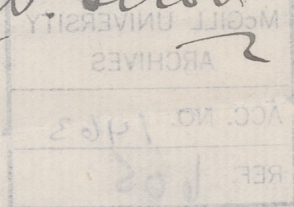
(2) I also found a few large flint implements on the Egyptian desert plateau above Thebes last month, for these I want one half the above prices.

(3) I should also be glad to exchange some Somaliland and Egyptian worked flakes for others.

I should be glad to have a reply soon under the above three headings marked (1), (2) and (3).

Yours truly,

H. W. Seton-Karr



Atterton Grange,
Wimbledon,
Surrey, England.
April 25th. 1896.

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