

PS Did I tell you
 done with our Mission Manager
 trying to get some information?
 his speaks of the tribes as "Adjadura"
 a word merely meaning "my people"
 but you had better tell him: perhaps
 you would be interesting to know about
 he got his information from the
 tribal name. I
 don't think our
 manager is likely to
 get much out of
 my lecture. See
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14th Sept 1899

My dear Spencer

Last week I sent you
 a hurriedly compiled table of relationships
 of the Marungga which table will
 have to be very carefully gone
 over again before I can vouch
 for its correctness, tonight I am
 posting copy of my notes which
 I am afraid you will consider
 meagre & unsatisfactory although
 taking them as a starting point
 I am very well satisfied. You
 will be prepared to hear something
 new about the Totems & I shall
 anxiously look forward to your
 next letter to hear what you
 think about this (to me) new phase

The first thing I saw when I stepped out of the plane was a vast expanse of green, rolling hills under a clear blue sky. The air was fresh and cool, a stark contrast to the humid heat of the city below. I had heard that the countryside was beautiful, and indeed, it lived up to the hype. The fields were a vibrant green, and the occasional white farmhouse dotted the landscape. I felt a sense of peace and tranquility that I had never experienced in the city. The sun was shining brightly, and the birds were chirping in the trees. It was a truly beautiful sight, and I knew that I had found a special place. I had heard that the countryside was beautiful, and indeed, it lived up to the hype. The fields were a vibrant green, and the occasional white farmhouse dotted the landscape. I felt a sense of peace and tranquility that I had never experienced in the city. The sun was shining brightly, and the birds were chirping in the trees. It was a truly beautiful sight, and I knew that I had found a special place.

The second thing I noticed was the sound of the wind. It was a soft, gentle breeze that rustled through the trees and the grass. I had never noticed the sound of the wind before, and it felt like a new discovery. The wind was a constant presence, and it gave me a sense of freedom and movement. I had heard that the countryside was beautiful, and indeed, it lived up to the hype. The fields were a vibrant green, and the occasional white farmhouse dotted the landscape. I felt a sense of peace and tranquility that I had never experienced in the city. The sun was shining brightly, and the birds were chirping in the trees. It was a truly beautiful sight, and I knew that I had found a special place.

man who did not look upon their
Customs as being ludicrous & their
beliefs wicked. The two oldest men
here, unfortunately, away will not
return until after shearing & then
I might have got more satisfactory
results. I started hours trying to
find something of a class system &
hours again in trying to find
instructions as to eating of Totem
You will be surprised to learn
that they swear by all the
Gods of the Marung-ga that there
was no totem instruction with regard
to marriage that a Kangaroo man
for instance could wed marry
a Kangaroo woman provided she
were thought Karitū - None of the
young men know the language, some
scarcely a word of it, all except my

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Heathen see are Christians & the
Lord one has to address their
Wives as Mrs, it nearly killed me
when stopping a rather comely
girl I said what is your name?

Mrs John Edwards. I felt set upon.

- By the way while I think of it I
forgot to mention in my notes that
the Kuanara (north) people
intermarried with Mavusrunlie (South)
& the Wavira (West) with the
Wintama (East) - Yesterday I dropped
across a half-Caste man about 50
years of age who is a native of
Rote in the South East of this
Colony he appears to know a
good deal about his tribe & I
gave him a cordial invitation to
come & spend today Sunday with
me but he has not turned up

A few years since the
first step was taken
in the path of progress
by the Government
to establish a system
of public works
which was the first
step towards the
improvement of the
country and the
benefit of the people
of the empire. The
Government had
before it the task
of providing for
the wants of the
people and of
maintaining the
peace and order
of the empire. It
was necessary
that the Government
should have a
system of public
works which should
be of benefit to
the people and
which should be
of service to the
State.

It is a fact that
the Government
has taken a
series of steps
to improve the
condition of the
people and to
maintain the
peace and order
of the empire. It
has established
a system of
public works
which is of
benefit to the
people and
which is of
service to the
State. It has
also taken steps
to improve the
condition of
the people and
to maintain
the peace and
order of the
empire.

The Circulars last week I hope they
reached you safely. I am sending
you copy of Kaduna & Malloos Times
of yesterday containing criticism of
on book let me know what you
think of it. North Adair's
Man whom I hoped to succeed has
been compulsorily retired & the position
filled by another man so that my
hopes of getting to the City have
sunk to zero, were it not for the
prospect of some ethnological work
here I should have felt the
disappointment bitterly. I am anchored
here perhaps for life - As was our old
Alice Springs down! - Well send
along that Medicine Staff old fellows
with best wishes & thanks to
you & yours below me

P.S. I'm still loyal to the
Kingston Govt

W. J. G.