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David Crockett Graham - Diary no. IV [4], July 1928 - August 1928 : Summer Expedition to Ningyuenfu

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quently weak. The helpers secured some more bats and a few more artifacts.

Sept. 1. The captain delayed a long time and so we got a late start. We pushed on to Yan Beh Sou. I could not eat, and evidently had a very high fever. I lay on the couch all day, roasting hot, but unable to sweat, and very miserable. After dark I began to sweat. I soaked all my clothing, and through one bed-tick into another, but the sweating brought relief.

Sept. 2 Reached Suifu. Had much trouble securing an escort, but was determined not to go through a certain dangerous place without one. Still very weak, but was able to walk home.

Sept. 3. With a little medical attention was slightly improved, but not a great deal. Unpacked a lot of the boxes and cared for specimens. Much work has been piled up during the past few months.

The Ningyuen trip is now closed. Beginning tomorrow I shall continue the diary in another book where it was kept up to July 4th, the beginning of this trip. The Ningyuen trip has in some ways been the hardest, most dangerous, and most disappointing trip that I have yet taken. I sincerely hope that the Smithsonian Institution will find the collection worth while.

David C. Graham.

Box No. 154 contains 63 bird skeletons

Box No. 155 27 bird skins

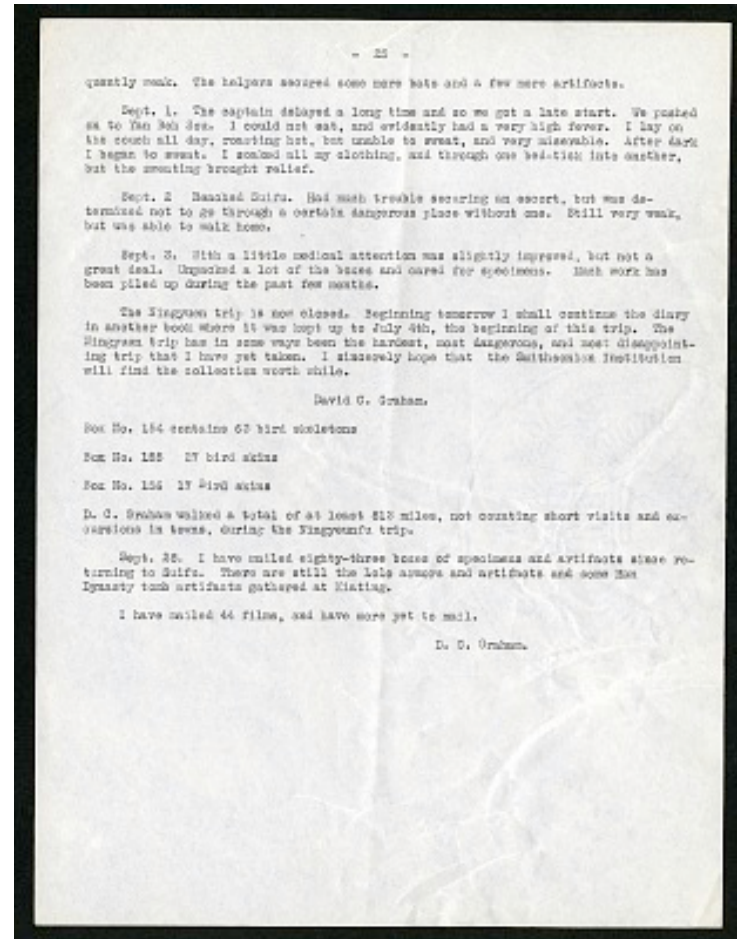
Box No. 156 17 Bird skins

D.C. Graham walked a total of at least 812 miles, not counting short visits and excursions in towns, during the Ningyuenfu trip.

Sept. 28. I have mailed eighty-three boxes of specimens and artifacts since returning to Suifu. There are still the Lolo armors and artifacts and some Han Dynasty tomb artifacts gathered at Kiating.

I have mailed 44 films, and have more yet to mail.

D. C. Graham.



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