

- 33-1-36: alab.: eight model basins; type S-X b; h. 2.3-3.0 cm.; d. rim, 4.0-4.6 cm.; d. base, c. 2.4 cm. Pl. 43 b (2/1-4). See Fig. 243.
- 33-1-37: FRW: two jars with tapering base, short neck and roll rim; type A-VI b; one complete example with hieratic inscription on shoulder and frags. of another; (2) h. 22.4 cm.; d. rim, 6.0 cm.; d. neck, 5.2 cm.; d. max. 13.0 cm.; the frags. of a second jar have an hieratic ink inscription on shoulder. Pl. 43 b (3/3). See Fig. 243.
- 33-1-38: copper: two models; spear-head blade with square haft; length, 8.8 cm.; w. blade, 0.7 cm.; thickness, 0.4 cm.; haft, 0.3 × 0.3 cm. Pl. 43 c (2/6, 7). See Fig. 243.
- 33-1-39: copper: model chisel; length, 6.5 cm.; w. 0.75 mm.; thickness, 2 mm. Pl. 43 c (2/3). See Fig. 243.
- 33-1-40: copper: model chisel with pointed end; length, 8.8 cm.; w. 1.0 cm.; thickness, 5 mm. Pl. 43 c (2/5). See Fig. 243.
- 33-1-41: copper: frags. of two or more implements. Pl. 43 c (2/4).
- 33-1-42: copper: model neckless shoulder-jar; h. 4.0 cm.; d. rim, 1.6 cm.; d. shoulder, 2.7 cm.; d. base, 2.3 cm. Pl. 43 c (2/1). See Fig. 243.
- 33-1-43: copper: a cover (?) or lid; h. 1.0 cm.; d. 4.5 cm. Pl. 43 c (1/1). See Fig. 243.
- 33-1-44: carnelian: disk; d. 3.0 cm.; thickness, 0.5 cm. in middle decreasing to edges. Pl. 43 c (1/4). See Fig. 243.
- 33-1-45: faience: faded green glaze; disk (truncated cone); d. 3.0 cm.; thickness, 0.5 cm. Pl. 43 c (1/2). See Fig. 243.
- 33-1-46: gold: small sheet of leaf gold and four bits; l. 4.5 cm.; w. 3.2 cm. Pl. 43 c (1/3).
- 33-1-47+66: RBrW: frags. of a jar with slender neck and slightly flaring mouth; type A-VII; h. 22 cm.; d. rim, 6.6 cm.; d. neck, 5.2 cm.; d. body, 9.6 cm. Pl. 43 b (3/1). See Fig. 243.
- 33-1-48: BrW: frags. large jar; type A-II b; h. 19 cm.; d. rim, 10.4 cm.; d. body, c. 29.5 cm. See Fig. 243.
- 33-1-49: RBrW: frags. jar of type A-II b; d. rim, c. 7 cm. See Fig. 243.
- 33-1-50: copper: model; dished rectangular razor; l. 4.7 cm.; w. 2.7 cm.; thickness, 0.1 cm. Pl. 43 c (2/2). See Fig. 243.
- 33-1-51: wood: two frags. of carved wood probably from a chair or a coffin; (a) 28 × 5 cm. and 6.4 cm. thick; (b) 28 × 13 cm. and 3.0 cm. thick. Pl. 43 a. See Fig. 243.
- 33-1-52: wood: piece worked on all four sides; 27.4 × 6 cm. and 3.2 m. thick. See Fig. 243.
- 33-1-57: white sandstone: whet stone, copper stained on all sides; 12.2 × 11.0 × 5.4. See Fig. 243.
- 33-1-62: alab.: thirty-three model basins of type S-X b; h. 2.4-3.4 cm.; d. 3.9-4.8 cm. Pl. 43 b (1/1-12; 2/8-12).
- 33-1-63: alab.: model cylinder jar; type S-I d; h. 6.3 cm.; d. 4.6 cm. Pl. 43 b (2/5).
- 33-1-64: alab.: model barrel belted jar; type S-V extra; h. 7.2 cm.; d. rim, 3.0 cm.; d. max. 4.4 cm.; d. base, 2.4 cm. Pl. 43 b (2/6). See Fig. 243.
- Shaft G 2150 B: secondary shaft in south end of mastaba, west of serdab; 1.6 × 1.6 m. at top; 1.5 × 1.5 m. at bottom; —8.4 m. in rock; lined with grey masonry, 3.15 m., 10 courses.
- Chamber: type 6 a (3); on north; at 2.8 m. in rock; 1.15 × 2.25 m. and 0.95 m. high; area, 2.59 sq. m.; capacity, 2.46 cu. m.
- Shaft descends 5.6 m. below chamber but contains no second chamber.
- Completely plundered: a few intrusive objects in debris:
- 32-12-2, 3, 33-1-1: alab.: three frags. from standing male statuette: (a) from right leg: 13 × 4.8 × 6.8 cm.; (b) from left arm: 15.6 × 4.0 × 4.0 cm.; (c) from left shoulder: 14.0 × 7.3 cm. These frags. may have been thrown out from the serdab; on top of the mastaba at north end was found another frag. of a smaller statuette, and it may be that all these frags. were from another mastaba.
- 33-1-2: alab.: frag. of left shoulder of statuette, smaller than the above; 8.8 × 3.2 cm.

Later Constructions and Intrusions: for the avenue between G 2150 and G 2140 see above under G 2140.

No mastabas were built on the ground level east of G 2150 but after the sanding up of the cemetery, a number of intrusive shafts were made: shafts G 2150 S, T, V, X, Y, Z which represented small mastabas at a higher level.

The area north of G 2150 between it and G 2220, eastwards of the exterior c.b. north chapel of G 2130, was

filled with several complexes of small mastabas, numbered G 2131–2139; in the continuation of this small field eastwards, the mastabas were numbered G 2151–2159.

The small mastaba G 2151 belonged to *ḥm-kꜣ* Ptah-wer whom I identify with the *ḥm-kꜣ* of Kanofer, owner of G 2150.

G 2155: southern core in eastern line of eastern group:

Excavated: by Prof. Junker (see Junker, *Giza II*, pp. 135–70).

Name: Kaninesuwt, *sꜣ nꜣwt n ḥt-f, śm, ḥrp šndwt, śmr wrty, wꜣḥ Hr, ḥd-mr Dp, rꜣ pyw nbw, ḥry śštꜣ n pr dwt, ḥry tp Nḥb, ḥry wdb ḥt-cnḥ, ḥkꜣ bꜣt, ḥrp ḥꜣtꜣ(?)km, ḥm ntr nb im-t sꜣ mḥt-t, ḥry-ḥb, (imy)-ḥt Hꜣ, wr(m)wrw ḥb.*

Mastaba: core of type II a of normal size; estimated at 23.5 × 10.5 m.; area, 246.7 sq. m.; prop. 1/2.3; height, c. 5.0 m.

Converted into a mastaba of type VII–X by casing and extending the south end to include an interior chapel of type (4 a); 32.2 × 12.4 m.; area, 399.28 sq. m.; prop. 1/2.95; cased with mixed masonry (white and nummulitic limestone): better constructed and dressed on east face; intended to present the appearance of the smooth sloping casing of white limestone (see Junker's detailed description).

Chapel: interior chapel of type (4 a) and exterior c.b. chapel:

(a) N–S offering-room of white limestone with two niches, one at each end of west wall; 3.7 × 1.5 m.; area, 5.55 sq. m.; prop. 1/2.46; relation, 1/73.76; entered from east by doorway in north end of east wall, opening in embrasure in east face; window in south wall.

Subsidiary north niche; in north end of casing, a monolithic stela.

Exterior c.b. chapel of type (1 f): consisting of one room and an open court:

(b) vestibule room around doorway embrasure of room (a); 3.0 × 2.0 m.; area, 6.0 sq. m.; entered from north by doorway in east end of north wall (doorway from (c)).

(c) open court built between the northern face of room (b) and the south end of the added mastaba of the son: made after the addition of the mastaba of the son; 2.45 × 2.5 m.; area, 6.12 sq. m.

Total area, (a), (b), 11.55 sq. m.

Total area, (a)–(c), 17.67 sq. m.

Decoration of Chapel: see Junker, *Giza II*, p. 142:

West wall: south *ka*-door: architrave, tablet, crossbar, drum and two panels of the back of the outer niche; traditional decoration except the back panels of the outer niche:

Backs of outer niche: showing on each side two registers of one figure each facing in: two men on south, (a) holds out a jar, and (b) also holding out jar; on north, (a) holds a papyrus roll (?) and (b) holds bag over left shoulder.

West wall: north *ka*-door: similar to south *ka*-door but on backs of outer niche, one figure standing facing in: on each side a man stands holding out a *ḥs*-jar (*Pnw* on south and *Ib-kꜣ-ptḥ* on north). The space north of the niche has one figure attached to the niche and another facing right.

West wall: between the two *ka*-doors: mixed offering and presentation scene; on right man and wife standing facing to left; in front of man, three children in horizontal row; to the left of the children, two registers, (1) four men standing facing to right, scribes; (2) five men standing facing to right (a) with ewer and basin, (b) with censer, and three carrying live birds; under the whole scene a sub-register, ten men bearing offerings, facing to right (meat and trussed fowl, live birds, &c.).

West wall, south of south *ka*-door: two registers each containing a man standing facing to right: (1) with papyrus roll and scribe's utensils, *sꜣ pr mdꜣt Wḥm-kꜣ*; (2) holds out two strips of linen: both figures attached to south *ka*-door.

West wall, north of northern *ka*-door: two registers: (1) contains figure of a woman standing facing to right, wife of Kaninesuwt (*rḥt nꜣwt Nfṛt-ḥꜣ-nꜣwt*) belongs to scene on north wall; (2) figure of *ḥm kꜣ* standing facing in to left holds out ewer and basin: subsidiary to north *ka*-door.

South wall: table scene: man seated at table of bread facing out to left; ideographic list; large offering list in horizontal registers; scene not completely preserved.

North wall: presentation of accounts: on left, Kaninesuwt standing with staff and wand facing out to right:

behind him on north end of west wall, his wife: between them a naked son (*Hr-wr*): on right in front of Kaninesuwt, three registers of scribes and accountants facing to left; eleven persons.

East wall: without chief figure: four registers, of which the upper three proceeding to left may be connected with scene on north wall and the fourth with offerers proceeding to right is connected with scene on south wall:

Reg. 1-2: estates; one Khufuw estate, two Sneferuw estates and Kaninesuwt estates bearing offerings to left.

Reg. 3: three men bringing animals to left, and on the right are two slaughter scenes, each with three men cutting up a bull.

Reg. 4: thirteen men bearing offerings, proceeding to right, men bringing the utensils and materials of the funerary meal.

Over entrance: two boats proceeding right: (1) upper boat with sail spread; chief figure leaning on staff; crew of seventeen men; above, in front of boat, two subregisters each with two running men (a) carrying coil of rope on pole, (b) first man with paddle: (2) papyrus boat paddled; chief figure leaning on staff; crew of thirteen men.

North doorjamb: Kaninesuwt seated at table of bread facing out to right; traditional table scene (hieroglyphic and short lists of offerings); to right of table four men facing to left (a) *wḏpw ḥnty wr*, kneeling with jar and *nw*-pot; (b) *snmt ḥ n wt*, kneeling in *wt*-attitude; (c) standing holding out ewer and basin; (d) large figure, standing in *hry wḏb* attitude.

South doorjamb: Kaninesuwt seated at table of bread facing out to left: both hands half-extended to table; to left of table four figures standing facing to right similar to north jamb but with variations; (a) *wḏpw ḥnty wr*; (b) *snmt ḥ n wt*; (c) in *hry wḏb* attitude *wḏ iḥt hry-wḏb*; (d) man standing holding haunch of beef.

South side of doorway, on south rebate of the door embrasure; probably related to the fourth register on the east wall; three registers: (1) and (2) picture list of offerings; (3) three men proceeding to right, (a) carrying meat pieces, (b, c) bringing in oryx.

Serdab: small E-W serdab behind south *ka*-door of offering-room; connected with niche by slot opening under drum; 0.6 × 0.8 m.; area, 0.48 sq. m.; floor about level with pediment of niche.

Shaft G 2155 A: sole shaft in position of shaft in one-shaft mastaba, north of middle in old core; 2.12 × 2.12 m.; — 12.0 m. in rock, lined above with drab masonry, 5.0 m.

Chamber: type 4 a (4): on south; 4.0 × 4.3 m. and 2.2 m. high; area, 17.2 sq. m.; capacity, 37.84 cu. m.

Passage: 1.1 × 1.1 m. and 2.2 m. high.

Canopic pit: in SE corner; 0.8 × 0.6 m. and 0.6 m. deep.

West wall of chamber repaired with poor masonry.

Found by Junker, completely plundered.

Later Constructions and Intrusions: Professor Junker in *Giza II* shows the small mastaba of Kaninesuwt II son of Kaninesuwt I, built against the east face of G 2155 between the chapel and the north subsidiary niche.

Against the north end of G 2155 was a u-masonry mastaba.

Two inscribed stones were found in our excavations displaced from the complex of mastabas belonging to the Kaninesuwt family.

Photo. B 1095, April 23rd, 1912: found in the street east of G 2160; bears the titles of Kaninesuwt II; offering-stone with *htp* sign in low relief; base and left end cut square (as if fitting in masonry corner), while the other two sides were rounded: across the base of the *htp* sign two horizontal lines one on each side of middle. On left, facing to right, *wr mḏ šmꜣw nst ḥnt-t K3-n-nswt*; (2) on right, facing left, *ḥm ntr Ḥwfw hry šst K3-n-nswt*. See Fig. 269.

33-1-77: Photo. A 7045 (below): white limestone, 1.5 m. long, 0.15 m. high and 0.48 m. thick; broken in two; found in debris of shaft G 5080 (NE of G 2155); apparently from the top of a niche with statues in high relief (cf. Pen-meruw); probably from exterior c.b. chapel of the father (G 2155) but with titles of Kaninesuwt II; inscribed with one horizontal line facing to right, incised, *dī nswt htp Inpw ḥnty sh ntr dī Wšir ḥnty Dḏw htp prt ḥrw n-f wp rnpt Dhwtyt tpy rnpt w3g ḥb Skr ḥb wr rkh prt Mnw ibd . . . nt ḥb nb rꜥ (nb) n wr mḏ šmꜣw K3-n-nswt*.

G 2160: eastern group, second core in eastern line, north of G 2155.

See Map 5 and Figs. 271 (shaft), 272 (pottery bowl).

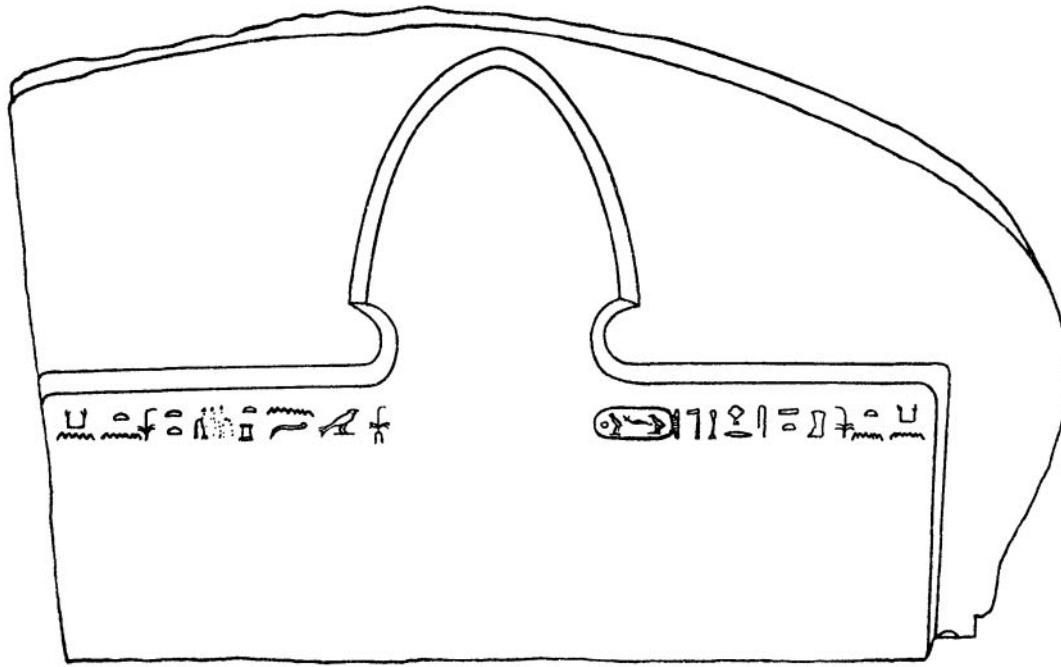


Fig. 269. G 2155

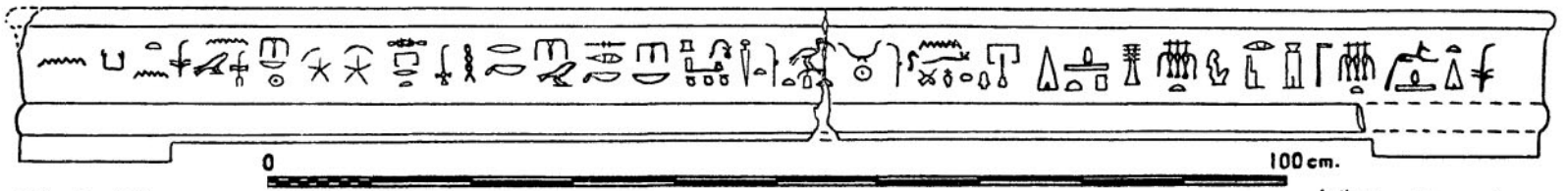


Fig. 270. G 2155

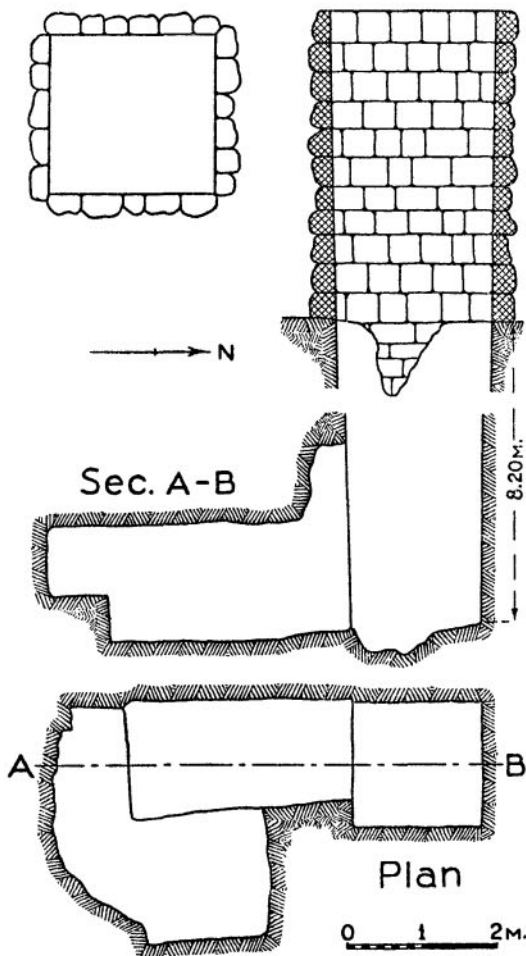


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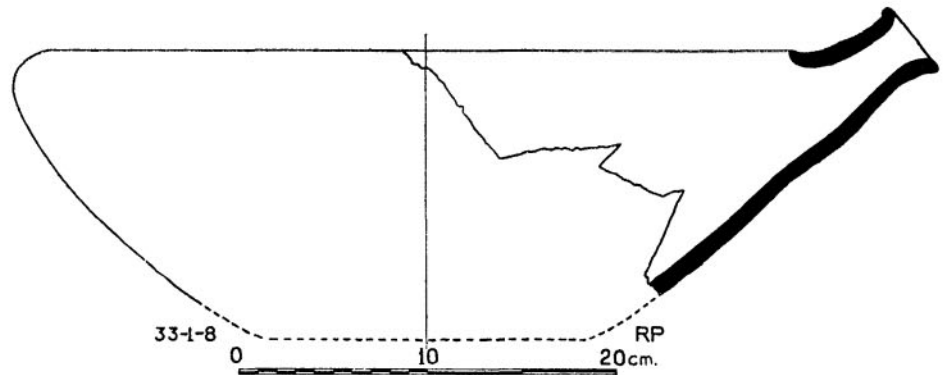


Fig. 272. G 2160 A

See Pl. 43 d.

Excavated: Jan. 21 to Feb. 25, 1912.

Name: none found.

Mastaba: old core of type II a uncased; 23.6×10.4 m.; area, 245.44 sq. m.; prop. $1/2.26$; h. 4.1 m.; average height of stepped courses, 45.5 cm.; average width of steps, 13.2 cm.

Chapel: probably originally of type (1), but all remains have been destroyed or obscured by later constructions in street.

Shaft G 2160 A: sole shaft, north of middle in position of shaft in one shaft mastaba; 1.9×2.05 m. at top; 1.7×1.55 m. at bottom; -8.0 m. in rock: lined with drab masonry, 4.1 m.; ten courses.

Chamber: type 4 a (2) x, unfinished; on south; 2.7×2.65 m. and 1.5 m. high; area, c. 7.15 sq. m.; capacity, 10.72 cu. m.; chamber floor not completely excavated.

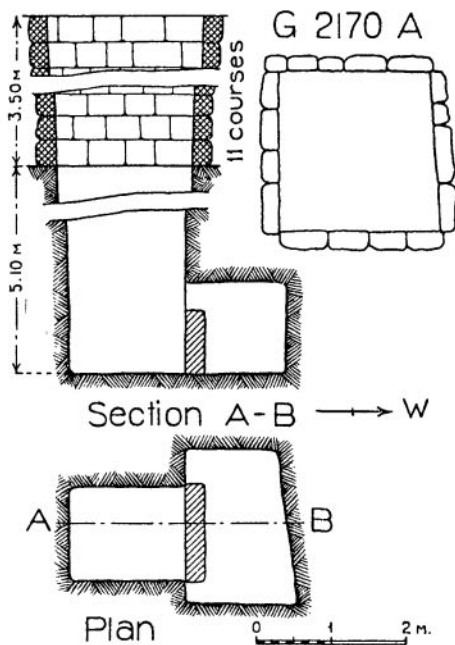


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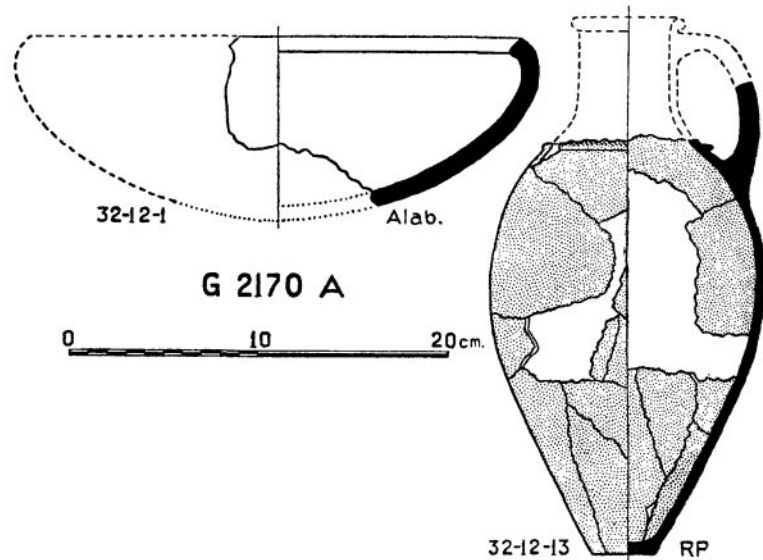


Fig. 274

Passage: 1.2×1.4 m. and 1.5 m. high; on shaft side over the doorway, a rebate to take top of blocking, 0.95 m. high, and 0.4-0.6 m. deep.

Found open and empty: in debris frags. of pottery basin:

33-1-8: RP: small basin with flat bottom and tubular spout; contracted plain mouth; type D-LXXII c; h. 13 (15.2) cm.; d. rim, 39 cm.; d. body, 43.2 cm.; d. base, 16.4 cm.; w. with spout, 49 cm. See Pl. 43 d, Fig. 272.

Later Constructions and Intrusions: in the avenue between G 2160 and G 2170 stands a complex of small mastabas, numbered, G 2161-4.

In the street east of G 2160 is another complex of small mastabas beginning on the south with G 2165 and, extending northwards with G 2166-69, it becomes the complex east of G 2170.

G 2170: eastern group, northern core in eastern line, north of G 2160, east of G 2150.

See Map 5 and Figs. 273 (shaft), 274 (pottery).

Excavated: Jan. 21 to March 23, 1912.

Name: none found.

Mastaba: core of type II a, not cased; 23.2×10.8 m.; area, 250.56 sq. m.; prop. $1/2.14$; height, 3.5 m.; average height of stepped courses, 43.7 cm.; average width of steps, 11.7 cm.

Chapel: probably exterior c.b. chapel of type (1), but all traces destroyed by later constructions.

Shaft G 2170 A: sole shaft, north of middle, as one-shaft mastaba; 2.07×2.05 m. at top; 1.25×1.5 m. at bottom; -5.1 m. in rock; lined with masonry, 3.5 m.; eleven courses.

Chamber: type 6 a (3): on west; 2.05 × 1.35 m. and 1.2 m. high; area, 2.76 sq. m.; capacity, 3.31 cu. m.

Blocking: c.b. wall inside doorway, type III a; penetrated at top.

Plundered: in debris of chamber, the following objects:

32-12-1: alab.: frag. about one-quarter of bowl with contracted mouth and internal rim, flat bottom (?); type S-X c; h. 8 cm.; d. max., 28 cm. See Fig. 274.

32-12-13: special ware: one-handled jug with cord in relief around base of neck; type B-LIII b; broken into 35 frags.; h. 23.6 cm.; d. rim, 6.0 cm.; d. neck 5.2 cm.; d. body, 14 cm.; d. base, 3.2 cm. Photo. A 7065 (2/5). See Fig. 274.

32-12-14: alab. frag. of bowl: 3 × 3 cm. and 0.8 cm. thick.

32-12-15 a: RW: model lower part of jar of type B-LVI; d. base, 3 cm.

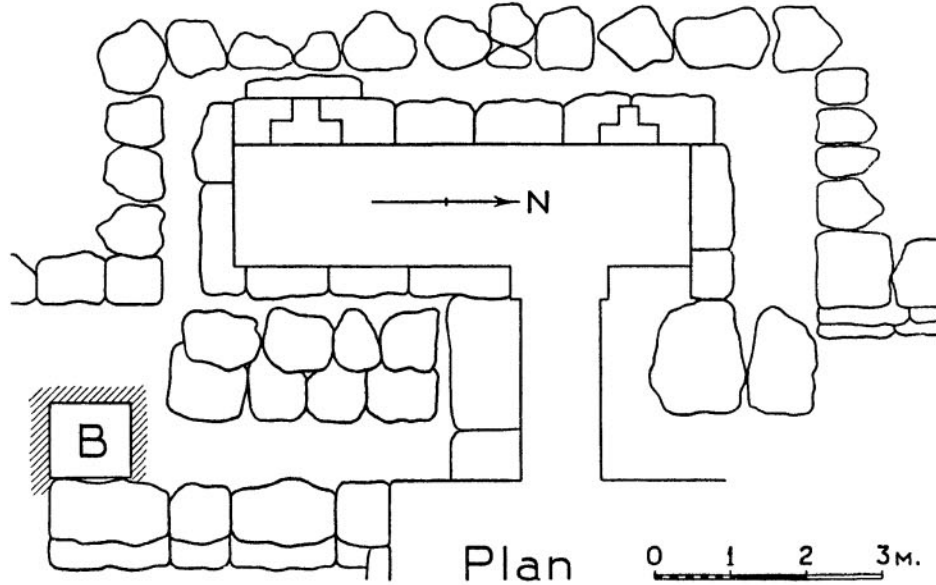


Fig. 275. G 2220

32-12-15 b: RP: frags. of bowl with recurved rim; 10 frags. (5 fitting) type D-XXXVI or C-XXXII; d. 22 cm.

32-12-17: potsherds: 8 frags. of different vessels, RW, WSR, &c.

Later Constructions: the street east of the mastaba was occupied by the small mastabas, continuing the complex G 2165-9 northwards with G 2171-9.

At the north end of the street, this complex merges into the secondary cemetery north of G 2150 (G 2151-9) (G 2221-7) and extends eastwards north of the Cem. en Échelon.

When the excavation of the northern strip of our concession in the Western Field was carried out in 1912, the work was continued eastwards across the northern end of the Cem. en Échelon and the core-mastabas of that cemetery were numbered in continuation of the cores of the eastern group of Cem. G 2100. Thus the mastaba I now designate as G 4990 was marked G 2180. The mastabas of the next line to the east now designated G 5080 and G 5090 were numbered G 2200 and G 2190. At that time the Cem. en Échelon had not been revealed by excavations and the mastabas in question with cores of type II a appeared to continue Cem. G 2100. At this point the excavation of the last mastaba of the western group of Cem. G 2100 was undertaken and the number G 2210 was assigned to it. East of G 2210 was another large mastaba on an independent site which was numbered in succession G 2220. At the present time it is clear that G 2210 was built around one of the five initial cores of Cem. G 2100. East of it stands G 2220, alined with it later in date but on an independent site built before any of the mastabas of the secondary cemetery. It is obvious that the owner of G 2220 was directly related to the owner of G 2210 and probably to the owner of G 2130. It seems therefore advisable to include the description of G 2220 in the description of Cem. G 2100 just as was done above for the mastabas of Mer-ib and Nensezka. G 2210: see above following G 2130.

G 2220: on independent site east of G 2210 with its southern end alined with the southern end of that mastaba; separated from the north end of G 2150 by 13.8 m. and from the north end of G 2170 by 14.9 m.; not alined with either G 2150 or G 2170.

See Map 5 and Figs. 275 (chapel), 276 (shaft B), 277 (intrusive head-rest), 278 (shaft C).

See Pls. 41, 42.

Excavated: March 24-31, 1912; May 1 to August 14, 1932; Nov. 3-13, 1932.

Name: none preserved.

Mastaba: core of massive nummulitic corework, type IV-iii, with chapel recess near south end of east face; 62.0×20.4 m.; area, 1264.8 sq. m.; prop. $1/3.03$; height, 6.0 m.; on the west the retaining wall of massive blocks presents the high stepped courses of grey nummulitic limestone (as core type IV in Cem. G 4000); on the east the wall also of large grey blocks is built sloping as in mastabas of types VI a and VII a; the chapel recess in this east face measured 8.4×3.6 m.

The mastaba was designed to receive a white casing bonded with an interior chapel of white limestone; but this was only begun north and south of the projecting part of the chapel and left unfinished; the type intended was VII-x (2); the thickness of the white casing south of the chapel was 2.4 m.; if finished with a casing of this thickness the mastaba would have measured 66.8×25.2 m. with an area of 1683.36 sq. m.; prop. $1/2.65$; this was exceeded in size only by the two great mastabas, G 2000 and G 7510.

With subsidiary north niche (?).

Chapel: interior offering-room of type (4 a) of white limestone with unfinished decorations; built in recess in massive core and bonded with unfinished white casing; thus it appears to project outside the core; 6.0×1.6 m.; area, 9.6 sq. m.; prop. $1/3.75$; relation to the area of the massive core $1/131.75$; relation of the area of the unfinished cased mastaba, $1/175.35$; entered by rebated doorway in north end of east wall: with two *ka*-doors cut in the masonry of the west wall, one near each end.

Decoration of Offering-room: the decoration had been begun only on the east wall; on the left (north) end, man, wife, and child standing facing in to right; man with short skirt, panther skin, staff, and wand; wife wears lappet wig, long tunic and anklets and has her left arm around his shoulder and her right hand on man's right arm; son has left hand on staff and right hand to mouth; at the right (south) end of the wall, is another chief figure, a man standing facing out to left, short wig, short skirt, staff and wand: the space between was intended for registers but the execution was never begun: the niches and the other walls were left undecorated. See Pl. 41.

Shafts in G 2220: two shafts, C immediately north-west of chapel and B west of C; a third shaft A was presumed north of middle, but was found not to exist.

Shaft G 2220 B: west of shaft C, west of medial axis; 2.05×1.8 m. at top; 1.8×1.5 m. at bottom; -4.4 m. in rock; lined with small grey masonry, 5.7 m.; sixteen courses (four high courses at top and twelve low courses below them).

Chamber: type 4 b (2): on north; at 2.9 m. at rock; 6.3×2.4 m. irregular; and 1.4 m. high; area, 15.12 sq. m.; capacity, 21.16 cu. m.

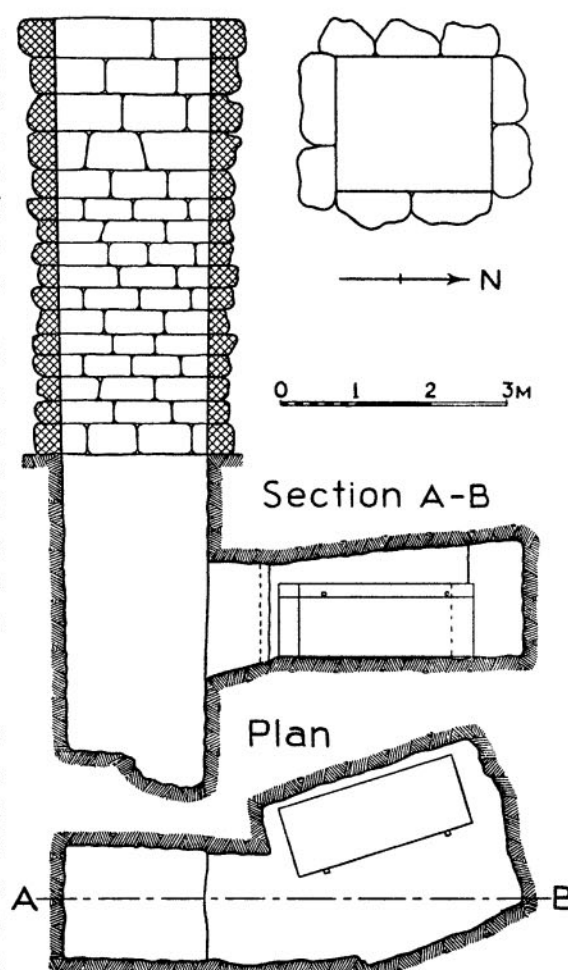


Fig. 276. G 2220 B

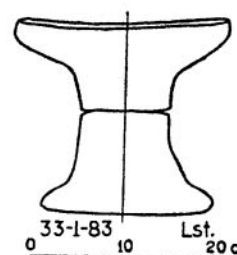


Fig. 277. G 2220

Passage: 0.85 × 1.4 m. (wide E-W) and 1.4 m. high.

Blocking: interior blocking built in three parts from bottom upwards, rubble, rough masonry and c.b. laid dry but apparently intact; type III d+c+a (3).

Coffin: 33-4-21: well-preserved wooden coffin; plain box with flat lid and overlapped bevel-joints; outside, 2.4 × 0.98 m. and 0.835 m. high; with lid 0.97 m. high; along each long side of lid two cylindrical handles which were sawn off after burial; three of these were found in the chamber.

Burial: in coffin, wrapped, extended, slightly on left side with head N, with legs together and hands at sides; body very small (female) in relation to coffin and lying close against west side and south end as if accidentally displaced at some stage of the burial; body probably originally extended on back; except for coffin and linen wrapping, no objects were found in chamber or coffin. See Pl. 42.

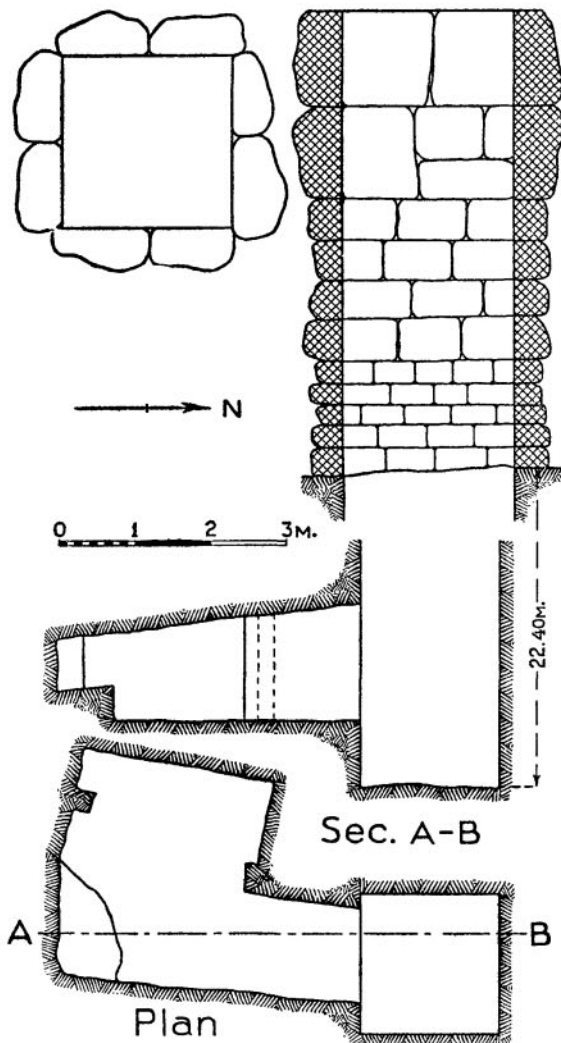


Fig. 278. G 2220 C

Wrappings of body: examined by Dr. Douglas Derry:

- (1) body with limbs wrapped separately; single thickness of linen band, 10 cm. wide; the legs and arms were wound to a thickness of 1 cm. with narrow tape (formed by folding or twisting a band); the lengths of tape were tied end to end.
- (2) over the body thus prepared were wound bands in thirty-seven layers around body and legs; as wrapping proceeded hollows were padded out with wads of linen, some folded in triangular form and others in round wads, &c.; to fill out the appearance of a body: one triangular pad was inscribed with black ink, *šmct nfrt* (?), *išw* (?), 'fine linen' (?) . . . : another frag. was inscribed *šmct nfrt*. . . (for a drawing, see Vol. II, chap. XIII, section 3).
- (3) The upper part of the body was then covered with narrow bandages, wound criss-cross to form the breasts which were moulded to a natural form by the use of wet resin (Derry), padded underneath the bandages the lower part of the body was wound with wide strips of linen; the breast nipples were made of little hard wads of linen stuck in the wrappings; the neck was filled with bandages wound around and around; the face was moulded in linen showing nose, mouth and eyes (eyes and eyebrows painted on linen); head wrapped with linen ending in a twist like a pig-tail.
- (4) A large sheet of linen was laid over the body looking like a tunic with V-shaped neck, leaving arms and lower part of legs exposed: similar to a statue.
- (5) on top of the whole mummy was a rather crumpled sheet of linen, showing regular folds as if taken from a box (newly laundered); according to wrapped bodies of the O.K. found at Naga-ed-Dêr, the sheet had been spread evenly over the whole mummy: in the present case, the sheet had probably been disturbed by the sliding of the body in the coffin when the latter was placed in the chamber.

Photo. B 8265, blocking; Jan. 13, 1933.

Photo. B 8266-8267, unopened wooden coffin in place, looking north; Jan. 13, 1933.

Photo. A 7038-7039, mummy in coffin looking down to west; Jan. 16.

Photo. A 7040-7041, mummy in coffin: one picture looking down to north and the other to south; Jan. 19.

Photo. A 7042-7043, wrapped body after removing sheet; Jan. 21.

Photo. A 7044, body in stage (3) (see above); Jan. 21.

Photo. A 7045, head wrapping of stage (3); Jan. 21.

Photo. B 8313, breasts as stage (3); April 13.

Photo. A 7070, 7079, B 8314-8315, details of wrappings; April 13, 14, and May 10.

Photo. B 8317, linen with patch; April 17.

Photo. B 8316, worn piece of linen; April 13.

Photo. C 13418, piece with selvage; April.

Photo. B 8272, C 13376, ink inscription on linen; Jan. 26.

Photo. A 7077, tunic with V-neck; May 4.

Photo. A 7078, linen sheet laid over wrapped body, April 29.

Objects, found in debris of shaft, intrusive:

33-1-83: white limestone: headrest, rudely formed, with stem; broken in two; h. 21.6 cm.; l. 22.8 cm.; thickness, 10.2 cm.; Photo. C 13403 (on left). See Fig. 277.

Shaft G 2220 C: chief shaft (?); 2.25 × 2.2 m. at top; 1.8 × 1.85 m. at bottom; — 22.4 m. in rock; lined above with drab masonry 6.1 m.; eleven courses, grey stone.

Chamber: type 4 a (1) irregular and unfinished; on south; 2.5 × 2.95 m. and 1.4 m. high; area intended, 7.37 sq. m.; capacity intended, 10.31 cu. m.

Passage: 1.55 × 1.3 m. and 1.4 m. high; south wall only partly excavated leaving a rock ledge.

Completely plundered: no objects found.

Date of G 2220: the size of this mastaba built on independent site, its relation to the mastaba G 2210 and the other mastabas of Cem. G 2100, make it apparent that G 2220 was begun and the massive core constructed sometime in the reign of Mycerinus; the change in the owner's fortunes which prevented the finishing of the casing and the white offering-room, was probably caused by the death of Mycerinus; the chief burial was probably carried out in the reign of Shepseskaf while that in shaft B was carried out in Dyn. V. The mastaba was designed as a two-shaft mastaba; the fact that the offering-room was a two-niched room is not definite evidence of a date later than Mycerinus because of the great size of the mastaba: the large mastabas earlier in date than Mycerinus had as a rule two-niched chapels: namely the enormous mastabas G 2000 and G 7510 and the mastaba of Prince Hemyuwnuw (G 4000).