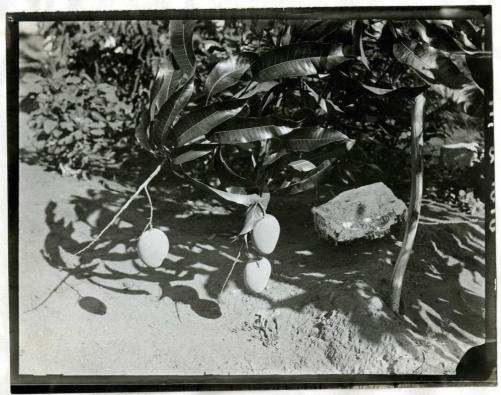
November 13, 1919. A few photographs were taken in the garden to show the types of plants grown here.



 $U^{1}-8$ . Is a mango  $3\frac{1}{2}$  inches long.

Ul-9. General view. Shows mango at the left, with papaya, roses, carnations, petunias, canna and hisbiscus.

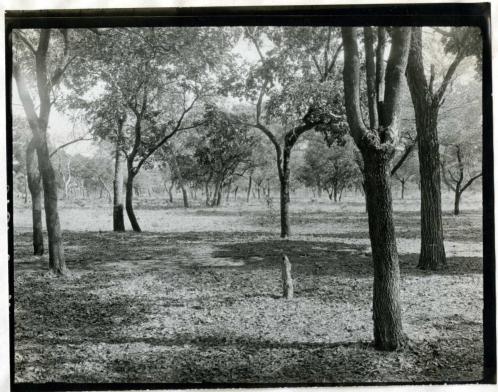




Ul-10. A general view, mango tree in foreground with hotel in the back. Burkea africana at the left.

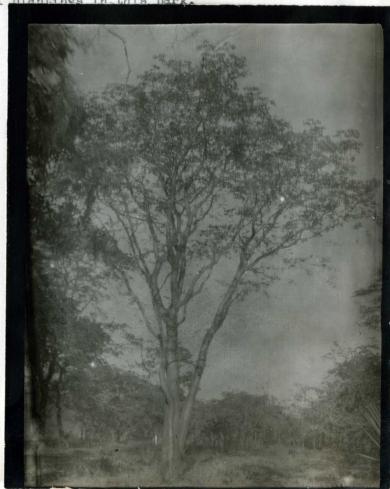


Ul-11. A general view of the open forest growth at Victoria Falls, with S.P.I. No. 49243, Pseudolachnostylis at the left.



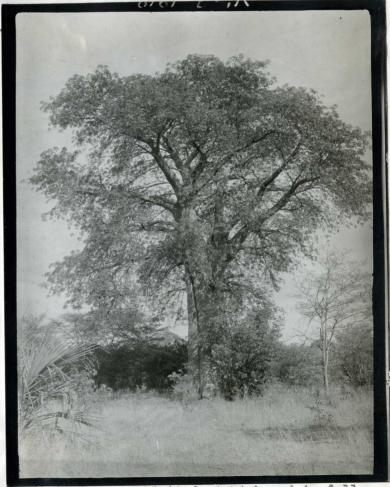
U<sup>1</sup>-12. A view in the park at Victoria Falls hotel. The vegetation here consists largely of the trees of the dry forest type. <u>Combretum</u> is shown in the foreground. There are also Ochna, Pseudolachnostylis, Baikaiea plurijuga, Copaifera, Burkea africana, Brachistegia randii, and Diospyrus. There are no artificial <u>plantings in this park.</u>

V1-1/ Is S.P.I.
49214, Ricinodendron rautenenii,
the mungunga or
manketti nut, a
tree which produces a very
light wood, especially suitable
for lining leather
cases. The fruit
is edible and the
nut edible and produces an excellent
oil.





vl\_2. Same view as in Vl\_1.



Vl-3. S.P.I. 49226, Adansonia digitata. About 40 feet high and in full bloom, trunk 6 feet in diameter.



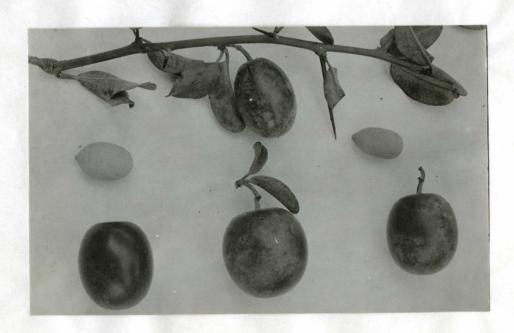
 $V^1$ 4. A detail of the flower and bark of Adansonia digitata. Flower about 4 inches across.



V1-5. Another tree of Adansonia digitata, 21 feet in diameter. Another tree is shown at the left in the background.



V-6. Kigelia, or the sausage tree. The large fruits are shown at the left. The flowers are very large and purple, and hang at the end of a stalk, ranging from 1-3 feet in length.



V1-7. S.P.I. 49167, <u>Ximenia americana, impinji</u>, natural size. Plum-like fruit with strong Prussic-acid smell, valued chiefly because of the oil of the kernel.