

- b) Figured weft-rib, 2-ply. Figure warp. Ground beige-yellow. Pattern red and white, indistinct.
- c) Figured weft-rib, 2-ply, figure warp. Weft twisted or untwisted. Ground beige. Pattern red, indistinct.
- d) Figured weft-rib, 2-ply, figure warp. Ground beige. Pattern red, indistinct. Western origin.
- e) Patterned warp-rib, selvage. Ground grey; pattern red, bluish green, black, indistinct. One Chinese character interwoven.
- f) Small separate strip. Figure warp-rib, selvage. Ground deep blue. Pattern white, red, bluish green. Chinese origin.
Pl. 18:1.
7. A:7-8. Two stoppers, which were inserted in the mummy's nostrils. Made of felt wound round with red silk. L. about 5 cm. Pl. 25:9-10.
- Grave 7 B.**
7. B:1. Fragments of white felt from coat, slightly rugged, edged with strip of figured silk, weft-rib, red and grey. Folded edging around corners. Shape and pattern indistinct.
7. B:2. Fragm. of greyish yellow woollen fabric in plain weave, from trousers.
7. B:3. Strip, composed of two pieces of red silk taffeta sewn together, with two strips of undyed silk taffeta attached.
7. B:4. Piece of undyed slippery silk, in plain weave, of a kind often used as lining. (Cf. 7. A:1).
7. B:5. Piece of dark-red, loosely woven silk in plain weave, sewn together in cornet shape. Was lying near corpse's head. H. 18.5 cm. W. about 10 cm.
7. B:6. Human hair, dark brown and grey, partly tied with red silk taffeta, sewn together with undyed silk taffeta, the latter wider towards the free end.
7. B:7-8. Two small stoppers from corpse's nostrils. Wound round with red silk in plain weave and undyed thread. L. about 3 cm. Pl. 25:7-8.
7. B:9. String of hemp or grass, tied in a loop.
- Find during excavation among poles erected on burial place 7.
7. C:1. Two joined potsherds from rim of small jug. Marked rim and short neck. Light reddish-yellow ware intermixed with finely grained sand. Diam. of mouth 12 cm. Fig. 35:9.

I. BURIAL PLACE 6.

This burial place is also situated on the western side of The Small River, only 1800 m. from Burial place No. 7, and 6 km. SW of No. 5. It is surrounded by sand and dry tamarisk mounds in a landscape of the utmost barrenness, Pl. XII a. I first came across this site on my way to Burial place 5 when I brought away some of the contents of Grave 6 A, but only after having completed the examination of the other graves in the region did I undertake the principal survey.

Grave 6 A.

The richest grave, 6 A, lies between 6 B and 6 C. The coffin was exposed in the sand, and was made of half a hollowed out poplar trunk, 2.1×0.65 m., with nearly oval end-boards and a lid of one or two long boards that had been covered with brushwood. On Pl. XII b a part of the emptied coffin is seen on the extreme left. The situation of the coffin was S 80°W—N 80°E, the head being placed in the eastern end.

The corpse was that of a woman, as seen from the dress and the accessories. The skull has been handed over to Prof. BACKMAN for examination. Very little remained of the corpse save the skeleton.