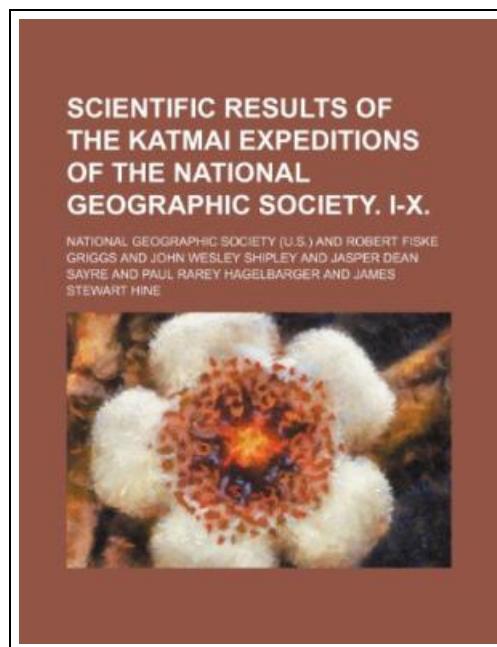


## Scientific Results of the Katmai Expeditions of the National Geographic Society. I-X



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Rarebooksclub.com, United States, 2012. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 246 x 189 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book \*\*\*\*\* Print on Demand \*\*\*\*\*.This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1920 edition. Excerpt: .outlandish appearance. (See page 185.) In some places it may be seen that the smaller trees survived where the taller ones, standing beside them, perished. The taller trees were, of course, more exposed, and protected the smaller to a certain extent, but it is not obvious at first why their own lower branches, which were protected to the same extent as the adjacent saplings, have not survived. (See page 186.) Sometimes only a few buds on a very large tree have survived. The most extreme case of this sort of thing observed is shown on page 192. In other cases the bark is all dead except for a very narrow strand up one side of the tree which supplies the few new branches. (See page 198.) The alder, (A. sinnata), which is the most characteristic Alaskan bush everywhere, was simply exterminated. Not until we had explored a considerable part of Katmai Valley did we find so much as a single live sprig of alder, and then we saw only two or three small shoots coming up from the roots. The birch, (B. kenaika), the Alaskan representative of our paper birch, has suffered only less severely than the alder. Throughout the main valley it was destroyed, but in the more sheltered conditions of Soluka Valley new sprouts from the roots are fairly abundant. The Alaska willow, (Salix alaxensis), suffered less than any other tree. In many places it has, in fact, almost completely recovered from the...

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