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PREFACE.

The following record of the *Temple of Bìgeh* was made in April and early May, 1910. Owing to the intense heat of the pile of granite boulders that forms the Island of Bìgeh, the development of negatives proved very difficult, and although I managed to obtain ice from the Sudan Government's steamers at Shellal the results were not altogether satisfactory. I have been helped out of this difficulty however by my friend Dr. Junker of Vienna through whose friendly offices I obtained permission to publish in this volume the magnificent photographs of Bìgeh Temple belonging to the *Königlichen Akademie der Wissenschaften* at Berlin. I trust that in spite of the war both Dr. Junker and the *Akademie* will accept my warmest thanks for their generosity. But I have to thank Dr. Junker for other favours. He not only gave me much help while I was preparing my manuscript, but also read through the proofs, making several important suggestions and corrections. My best thanks are also due to Mr. Griffith for editing the Demotic *graffiti* (see p. 47), to Professor Hunt for editing the little Greek inscription on p. 49, and to Miss Porter for again furnishing me with full bibliographical particulars.

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THE TEMPLE OF BÎGEH.

PART I.

INTRODUCTION AND TEXT.

The island of Bîgeh which lies between Philæ and El-Heseh (Pl. II. 1), is, with the exception of the last named, the southernmost of the islands in the First Cataract. Like El-Heseh Bîgeh consists of a number of small rugged granite hills⁽¹⁾ intersected by winding valleys. At the water's edge, wherever there is a sufficient deposit of Nile-mud, the thrifty inhabitants raise their scanty crop of vegetables and dura⁽²⁾, while they build their houses (Pl. II, 2 and 4) upon any available ledge on the hill-sides. In one of the valleys, in the centre of the island, is the modern cemetery⁽³⁾ with the tomb of the local sheykh in its midst (Pl. II, 3).

The temple is situated on the east shore opposite Philæ, and, till the raising of the water-level by the Aswan dam, stood some way back from the river. There was a stone quay or landing-stage in front of the pylon, but some little distance away from it. This has now disappeared beneath the water which comes quite close up to the pylon itself⁽⁴⁾. Immediately behind the temple rise the granite hills, upon the boulders composing which numbers of *graffiti* are to be found. In former years the temple was surrounded with houses⁽⁵⁾ (Pl. III, 1). These have recently been demolished and the precincts cleared of all encumbrances.

Like the temples of Kalabsheh, Dendûr, Ajûala and Halfa, that of Bîgeh also appears to have been erected on a terrace or platform, composed no doubt of the underlying ruins of earlier edifices. The original substructure, however, has

⁽¹⁾ WEIGALL, *Report on the Antiquities of Lower Nubia*, Pl. XII, 1 and 4; REISNER, *Archaeological Survey of Nubia*, Vol. I, Pls. 19, *a*, *b*, and 21, *b*; cf. *Id.*, Pls. 10 and 16, *a* (views of El-Heseh).

⁽²⁾ Even these poor attempts at husbandry have now had to be abandoned owing to the increased height of the water-level.

⁽³⁾ For an account of the ancient cemeteries see REISNER, *op. cit.*, p. 102-111.

⁽⁴⁾ WEIGALL, *op. cit.*, Pl. XII, 4. My description was written in 1910. The temple is now (1913) almost completely submerged when the reservoir is full.

⁽⁵⁾ WEIGALL, *op. cit.*, Pl. XII, 2, 4.

been so enveloped in modern cement that it is now impossible to determine its exact nature (Pl. III, 2). Most of the temple has been destroyed, all that now remains being the gate-way of the pylon⁽¹⁾ and the greater part of the façade of the outer hall. This façade consists of four columns⁽²⁾, adorned with the elaborate floral capitals usual in the Ptolemaic and early Roman periods, combined with a screen or curtain-wall of about half the height of the columns⁽³⁾.

What remains of the outer hall is the work of Ptolemy XIII, but the reliefs on the pylon gate-way were executed in the reign of Augustus, whose cartouches appear above the head of the officiating king in all the scenes, and also in the dedicatory inscriptions (*e. g.* p. 4; *f*) in this part of temple.

The scenes and inscriptions on the exterior walls of the pylon gate-way are executed in sunk relief (*en creux*), as are also those on the east (exterior) face of the screen, on the columns, and on the east jambs and interior walls of the door-way, of the outer hall.

The scenes and inscriptions on the interior walls of the pylon gate-way, on the west face of the screen, and on the west jambs of the door, of the outer hall, are in low relief.

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Plan of the Façade.

CHAMPOLLION, *Notices descriptives*, I, 159.

General view of the Temple (looking North).

FRITH, *Egypt and Palestine Photographed and Described*, vol. I, Pl. 32; FRITH, *Upper Egypt and Ethiopia*, Pl. 15.

The Island and Temple of Bîgeh from Philæ.

WEIGALL, *Report on the Antiquities of Lower Nubia*, Pl. XII, 4.

The Façade (looking north-west).

BONOMI and SHARPE, *Egypt, Nubia, and Ethiopia*, Pl. LXI (photograph, dated 1859-1860); MARIETTE, *Voyage dans la Haute-Égypte*, Pl. 80.

⁽¹⁾ The towers have disappeared except for inconsiderable fragments (see pp. 21 and 22).

⁽²⁾ Only three now remain and the capital of one of them is missing.

⁽³⁾ Cf. BLACKMAN, *Dendûr*, p. 20, and Pl. XXXII. The roof-cornice and the jambs of the façade are destroyed.

The Pylon Gate-Way (west face).BONOMI and SHARPE, *Egypt, Nubia, and Ethiopia*, Pl. LXII.FRITH, *Upper Egypt and Ethiopia*, Pl. 14.

THE PYLON.

THE EAST FACE OF THE GATE-WAY.

(Pls. III, 2-VI, 1.)

The South Jamb⁽¹⁾.

SCENES I and II (Pl. III, 2). These scenes are completely destroyed.

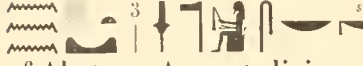
SCENE III (Pl. IV).

The king  offers  to Horus and a goddess, both of whom are standing .

TEXT. *a.* In front of the king :             

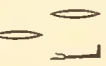
SCENE IV (Pl. IV).

The king $\rightarrow$ makes offering to Osiris and Isis, both of whom are standing $\leftarrow$. The figure of the king is destroyed.

TEXT. *a.* Above Osiris in three lines : $\leftarrow$ ¹  ² 
³  ^{sic}  "Utterance by [Osiris]. great god, lord of Abaton, August divine power, lord of Philae."

b. The inscription in front of Osiris is broken away.

c. Above Isis in one vertical and two horizontal lines : $\leftarrow$ ¹  
²  ^{sic}  ³  "Utterance by Isis, given life, mistress of Abaton, beautiful lady, mistress of Philae(?), mistress of southern countries."

d. In front of Isis : $\leftarrow$ ^(?)  ⁽¹⁾   "I extend (?) thy territory as far as the sun-shine."

e. In a vertical line behind Isis : $\leftarrow$    
⁽²⁾    ⁽³⁾        
⁽³⁾ "King of Upper and Lower Egypt : Osiris-Onnophris true-of-voice, king of gods, the great Nile creating fruit-trees, the mighty flood inundating the tillage at its season, making the field fruitful in all its produce ⁽³⁾."

f. In two horizontal lines separating scene IV from the dado : $\rightarrow$ ¹ 
²    ³        
 "The august door which the king of Upper and Lower Egypt Autokrator made for his father Osiris, great god lord of Abaton, and for his mother [Isis]."

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

Osiris. Head-dress no. 7.

Isis. Head-dress no. 18.

⁽¹⁾ See BRUGSCH, *Wörterb.*, 1540.

⁽²⁾ Cf.      Hymn to Amon, Cairo, 9, 3 (E. A. W. BUDGE, *Reading Book*, p. 295, and see also p. 300).

⁽³⁾ Lit. : "Fertilizing the field with all its fruits" (JUNKER).

THE DADO (Pl. IV).

The decoration consists of the usual lotus-flowers and buds growing out of an elongated .

The Thickness of the South Jamb.

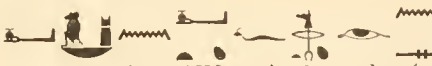
(Pls. V and VI, 1.)

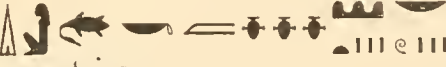
SCENES I and II. Entirely destroyed.

SCENE III (Pl. V).

The king  offers  to Hathor-Tefnut who is standing . The upper parts of the head-dresses, and the texts above the king and goddess. are broken away.

TEXT. *a.* Behind the king :  «All protection, life, and happiness behind him like Re for ever!»

b. In front of the king :  «Offering the *wtt*⁽¹⁾-symbol to his mother the Heroine (*Wsr·t*) that she (*sic*) may be given life.»

c. In front of Hathor-Tefnut :  «I put the fear of thee in the hearts of all the countries.»

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

The king. The part of the head-dress that is preserved is like the corresponding part of no. 13.

Hathor-Tefnut. Head-dress no. 17 (?).

SCENE IV (Pl. V).

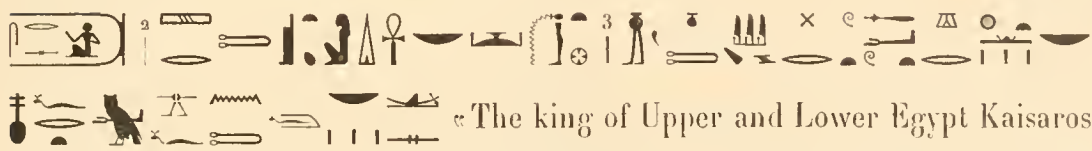
The king  offers incense, and libation in a -vase, to Horus, who is standing .

TEXT. *a.* Behind the king :  «All protection, life, and happiness behind him like Re for ever!»

b. Above the king :  ¹ [] [] [] ² [] *sic* [] []

⁽¹⁾ Or *wnšb*; see JUNKER, *Der Auszug der Hathor-Tefnut aus Nubien*, p. 23. For the magical use of this symbol see remarks in *Idem*, p. 5.

b. Above and behind Sekhet in three vertical lines : $\rightarrow$



ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

Hapy. Head-dress no. 14.

For the girdle see *Dendur*, Pl. CXVIII, 2.

He carries the usual tray upon which is a 𑖑-sceptre between two 𑖑-vases and two bunches of lotus-flowers. From his hands hang water-plants.

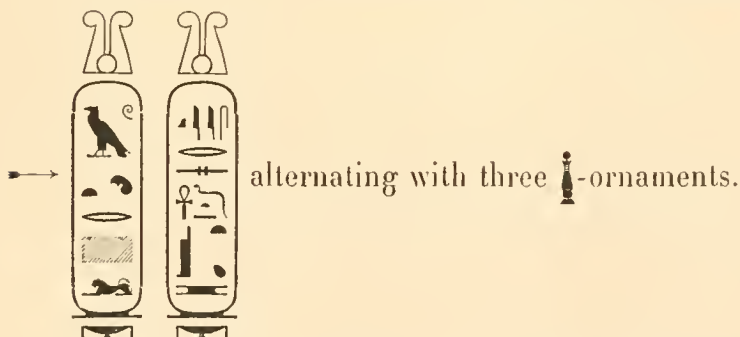
Sekhet. Head-dress no. 15 but with  replacing the three -trees. Her tray is loaded with cakes of bread upon which three birds are placed. From her hands also dangle water-plants.

THE INTERIOR OF THE GATE-WAY.

(Pls. VII-IX.)

The South Wall.

THE FRIEZE. The frieze consists of the two cartouches :



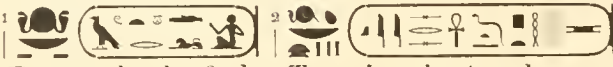
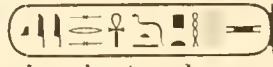
At the west end of the frieze is a winged serpent  upon a -sign; it wears the -crown, and has  crossing its wings (see Pl. VII).

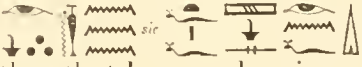
There was doubtless another similar serpent at the east end of the frieze crowned with  and facing .

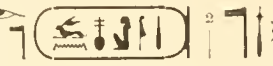
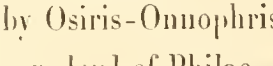
SCENE I (Pl. VII).

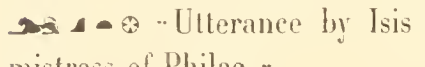
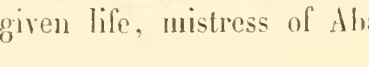
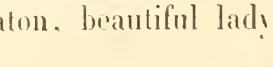
The king $\rightarrow$ offers incense and a libation to Osiris-Onnophris accompanied

by Isis and Harpocrates. Osiris-Onnophris and Isis are seated $\leftarrow$. Behind them stands Harpocrates with the first finger of his right hand laid upon his lips, and holding a -plover in his left hand.

TEXT. *a*. Above the king : $\rightarrow$  $\rightarrow$ 
 "The king of Upper and Lower Egypt, lord of the Two Lands Autokrator.
 son of Re, lord of diadems Kaisaros-living-for-ever Beloved-of-Ptah."

b. In front of the king : $\rightarrow$  $\rightarrow$  "Offering incense and a libation (to) his august father that he may be given life."

c. Above Osiris-Onnophris in three lines : $\leftarrow$  $\leftarrow$ 
 $\leftarrow$  $\leftarrow$ 
 "Utterance by Osiris-Onnophris true-of-voice, great god, lord of Abaton, august divine power, lord of Philae."

d. Above Isis in two lines : $\leftarrow$  $\leftarrow$ 
 $\leftarrow$  $\leftarrow$ 
 "Utterance by Isis given life, mistress of Abaton, beautiful lady, mistress of Philae."

e. Above Harpocrates in one vertical and one horizontal line : $\leftarrow$  $\leftarrow$ 
 "Utterance by Harpocrates, son of Isis, son of Osiris, lord of Abaton."

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

The king. His head-dress is broken away as is also half his body. For the censer which he holds in his left hand, cf. *Dendûr*, Pl. CXV, 4.

In his right hand the king holds a -vase from the spout of which the libation flows in three streams on to a -shaped offering-stand. Upon the offering-stand is one -shaped and two -shaped cakes (cf. *Dendûr*, Pl. CXI, 3).

Osiris. Head-dress no. 6 without the disk above the horn.

For the dress cf. *Dendûr*, Pl. CXVIII, 6, Pl. XI, and see also the remarks on p. 6 of that work.

He holds the usual  and .

Isis. Head-dress no. 18.

Harpocrates. Head-dress no. 3 with -lock of hair. The plaits of the lock are clearly indicated.

Round his neck hangs the milk-amulet (cf. *Dendûr*, Pls. LV and CXIV, 3).

For the cloak, cf. *Dendûr*, Pl. CXVIII, 7.

TEXT. *a.* Behind the king :  « All [protection, life, and happiness] behind him like Re for ever! »

b. In front of the king :  « [Offering] wine to his august father that he may be given life. »

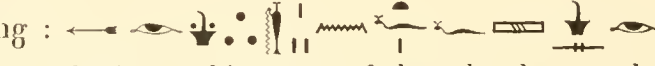
c. Behind the two divinities in a vertical line :  « All foreign countries are united beneath the (*sic*) sandals like Re for ever. »

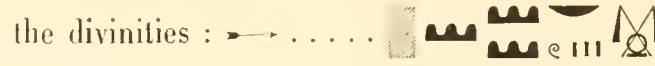
ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

In front of the two deities is a -shaped offering-stand upon which are a -vase and a lotus-flower.

SCENE III (Pls. XI and XV).

The king  offers incense and a libation to Osiris and Isis, both of whom are seated . The figures of the king and divinities are damaged as in the two previous scenes.

TEXT. *a.* In front of the king :  « Offering incense and a libation to his august father that he may be given life. »

b. In a vertical line behind the divinities :  « all foreign lands are united beneath the (*sic*) sandals like Re for ever. »

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

In front of the two divinities there are the same offering-stand, vase, and lotus-flower, as in scene II.

Osiris. For the dress cf. that of Osiris in scene I. interior of pylon gate-way, south wall, p. 8.

SCENE IV⁽¹⁾ (Pls. XI and XV).

The king  (broken away) offers  to a god who is seated⁽²⁾ .

⁽¹⁾ Above the south jamb.

⁽²⁾ As in the preceding scenes the figure of the god is broken away above the waist.

e. In front of Nephthys :  "I give thee the South and North in allegiance unto thee."

f. In a vertical line behind Nephthys : 

 sic "King of Upper and Lower Egypt : lector of She-who-is-in-her-time (*Imy-t-tr-s*), king of kings, chief of gods, a hawk great of strength, within Abaton, avenging his father Osiris, rending his enemies with his claws, Harendotes, great god, lord of Abaton."

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

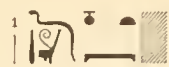
Harendotes. Head-dress no. 5.

Nephthys. Head-dress no. 16.

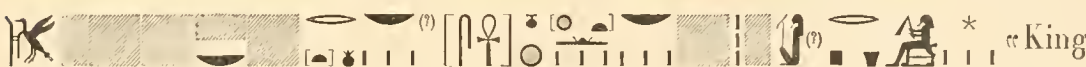
SCENE III (Pls. XIII and XIV).

The king  (broken away) makes offering to a god (Geb?) and Nut, both of whom are standing .

TEXT. a. Above the god : 

b. Above Nut in one vertical and one horizontal line : 
²  "Utterance by Nut the beautiful mistress, within Bigeh (*Snm*)."

c. In front of Nut :  " as far as the sun-shine."

d. In a single vertical line behind Nut : 
 "King of Upper and Lower Egypt : lord of strength, mighty of arm, father of the gods, who created all all plants, vivifying all things prince (*rp'ty*) of the gods."

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

The god. His head-dress is destroyed except for the top which resembles that part of 7.

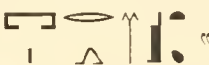
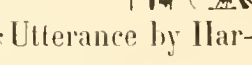
Nut. Only the left horn of the  that formed part of her head-dress remains.

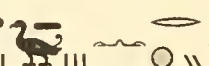
SCENE IV (Pl. XIV).

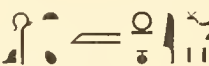
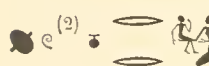
The king $\leftarrow$ (destroyed) offers to Isis and Harpokrates, both of whom are standing $\rightarrow$.

TEXT. *a.* Above Isis ⁽¹⁾ : $\leftarrow$ ¹  ² 
³ $\leftarrow$ Philae (*hrk*), mistress of Upper Nubia (*Hn-t-hm-nfr*), *R'g-t* ²
 the four quarters of heaven (*nn-t*)."

b. The inscription in front of Isis is illegible.

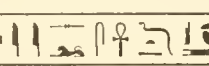
c. Above Harpokrates in two vertical and one horizontal line : $\rightarrow$ 
     "Utterance by Harpokrates, the great and mighty, eldest of Osiris, the august child who came forth from Isis."

d. In front of Harpokrates : $\rightarrow$   
 "I give thee food and bread without count."

e. In a vertical line behind Harpokrates : $\rightarrow$  
     
      "Queen of

Upper and Lower Egypt : Isis given life, mistress of Abaton, lady, mistress of Philae, the august, the Heroine, lady in Upper Nubia (*Hn-t-hm-nfr*), lady, princess in the four quarters (of the world), possessor of life, lady of the land, according to whose command is the destiny of *Rr-t*, *Rm-t* mistress of food, Isis given life, mistress of Philae."

f. In two horizontal lines separating the scene from the dado : $\rightarrow$ ¹

   ²   
 " [Autok]rat[or], son of Re, lord of diadems Kaisaros-living-for-ever Beloved-of-Isis Abaton, august divine power within Nubia (*T3-sti*)."

⁽¹⁾ Only two horizontal lines of text remain, the preceding vertical lines being broken away.

⁽²⁾  = *s3w*, "Das *s3w* der *Rr-t* ist nach ihrem Befehl" (JUNKER).

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

Isis. Head-dress no. 18.

Harpokrates. Head-dress no. 3 with side lock.

THE DADO (Pl. XIV).

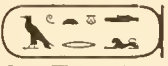
The decoration of the dado consists of the usual lotus-flowers and buds growing out of an elongated .

The Thickness of the North Jamb.

SCENE I (Pl. XVIII, 1).

The king  stands before Re-Harakhte. The lower parts of the figures are cut away to make room for the arch which was inserted here when the temple was converted into a church (see p. 36, footnote 1).

TEXT. *a.* Behind the king :  «Protection.»

b. Above the king :  |  |  |  ²  | «King of Upper and Lower Egypt, lord of the Two Lands Autokrator, son of Re, lord of diadems Kaisaros.»

c. Above Re-Harakhte in two lines :  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
«Utterance by Re-Harakhte, great god, in the midst of Abaton.»

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

The king. Head-dress no. 13.

Re-Harakhte. Head-dress no. 22.

SCENES II, III and IV.

Destroyed by the insertion of the arch.

THE DADO (Pl. X, 1).

A portion of the dado is preserved and contains parts of the usual figures of Hapy and Sekhet carrying their trays of offerings .

TEXT. *a.* Behind Hapy :    ^(?)      ^(?).

b. Behind Sekhet :           
« he(?) the two granaries of thy majesty with all fruits »

lord of Edfu (*Msnj.t*), Horus over the Ombite⁽¹⁾, son of Osiris, the excellent heir who issued from Isis, avenger of his father in Abaton. »

f. In front of Horus in a vertical line :  ⁽²⁾ sic  sic 

 «I give thee strength like mine own self, thy majesty being the great chief of thy people.»

g. Above Hathor in one vertical and two horizontal lines : "Utterance by Hathor
the great, lady of Denderah, eye of Re, ² within Bigeh, ³ in Abaton"

h. In front of Hathor in a vertical line : « I cause thy condition to flourish by the work of the craftsman, I lead thy heart against the place of the foes.»

i. In a single vertical line behind Hathor : (7) [YY (7)] • the foes(?) of Onnophris true-of-voice, the mighty, the valiant one, who drives back the foes of Bigeh, Harus of Edfu (*Hr Bhdty*).»

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

The king. Head-dress no. 8 but with two additional uraei hanging from each horn.

Horus. Head-dress no. 5.

Hathor. Head-dress no. 17.

SCENE II (Pls. XI and XVI).

Published : JUNKER, *Auszug der Hathor-Tefnut aus Nubien*, p. 48 (text *a* and part of *e*).

The king $\rightarrow$ (broken away) makes offering to Thoth accompanied by Sekhmet, both of whom are standing $\leftarrow$.

TEXT. *a.* Above Thoð in two vertical lines :  1         

(1) See SETHE, *Sage vom Sonnenauge*, p. 5.

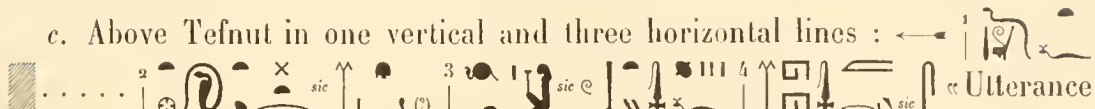
(2) $\frac{a}{b} = \text{wt-}i(?)$ "like myself?"..

(3) $t(n)r$ cf. Copt. $\chi\omega p$, $\chi p o$.

⁽⁴⁾ $\bar{A} = sb$. For this meaning of *sby* see ERMAN, *Ä. Z.*, 48, p. 34, D.

(5) $\vdash e = r = \epsilon$.

b. The inscription in front of Shu-Arensnuphis is too broken to read.

c. Above Tefnut in one vertical and three horizontal lines :  « Utterance by Tef[nut] . . . ² [. ? .] great uræus on his (?) head, R^y.t who burns up his enemies with the fire of her mouth. »

d. In a single vertical line behind Sekhmet :  « The king of Upper and Lower Egypt : The Ka-Pure-of-Body (K^w-w^b-h^w)⁽²⁾, great god, in the midst of Abaton, great august god, who came into existence formerly, the wind of . . . »

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

Shu-Arensnuphis. His head-dress is destroyed.

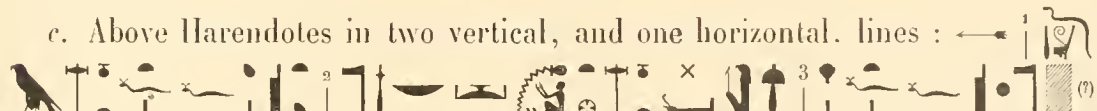
Tefnut. Head-dress no. 23.

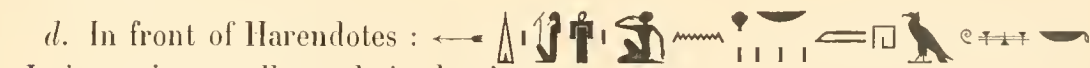
SCENE IV (Pl. XVII).

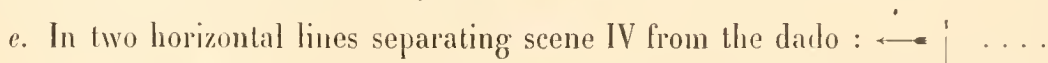
The king  (broken away) makes offering to Isis accompanied by Harendotes, both of whom are standing .

TEXT. a. Of the inscription above Isis only two lines, one vertical and one horizontal, are preserved :  « . . . Isis [in the midst of] Abaton, . . . mistress of southern countries. »

b. In front of Isis :  « I give thee all good things . . . »

c. Above Harendotes in two vertical, and one horizontal, lines :  « Utterance by Harendotes, son of Isis, great god, lord of Abaton, excellent avenger of his father Osiris. »

d. In front of Harendotes :  « I give satiety to all people in thy time. »

e. In two horizontal lines separating scene IV from the dado :  . . .

(1) Cf.  M., D., III, 67, a.

(2) A name for Arensnuphis (see JUNKER, *Auszug der Hathor-Tefnut aus Nubien*, p. 39).  is a variant of  (JUNKER).

(*rḥwr*)... it is wrought for thy ka. See thy beautiful face, o lady, beholding thy beauty.»

d. In front of the goddess :  «I give unto thee what [the sun] sees [by day] and what the moon in heaven beholds.»

Only a small portion of the frame of this scene is left. What remains is exactly like the corresponding part of the frame enclosing scenes II and III (see p. 26).

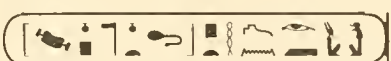
COLUMN 1 (Pls. XXI, XXIV, and XXV).

Published : See CHAMPOLLION, *Notices descriptives*, I, 160, for a general description and for the cartouches in *a*, and the text of *b*; see also L., *D.*, Text IV, 174, for name and titles of Hathor at end of *b*, and DEXON, *Voyage*, 116, 2, for *a* (upper band).

The capital and top of the column were doubtless exactly like the corresponding parts in columns 2 and 3 (see pp. 26-27 for a full description). Immediately below the now destroyed five rings, which represent the cords that bind together the bundle of stalks forming the shaft, are two encircling bands of inscription.

a. The upper band consists of repetitions of the two cartouches of Ptolemy XIII, alternating with one another, and spaced with Hathor-heads. The cartouches and heads rest upon -signs. On either side of each cartouch is a uraeus from which hangs the Q-symbol.

The cartouches are :  «Ptolemaios-living-for-ever Beloved-of-Isis.»

⁽¹⁾ «Heir-of-the-god-who-saves Chosen-of-Ptah Doing-the-truth-of-Re (Living-form-of-) Amon.»

b. The lower band is as follows :               ⁽²⁾          «Live the good god! Supporting heaven (*gb-t*), bearing up the firmament, for the

⁽¹⁾ See BUDGE, *Book of the Kings*, II, p. 148.

⁽²⁾ Written    

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

The king. Head-dress no. 2.

Khnum-Re. Head-dress no. 24.

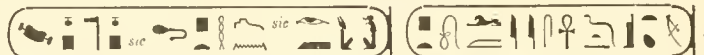
The frame which encloses this scene and scene III consists of a roll, or torus, at top and sides. Above the torus at the top is a winged disk (see Pls. XIX, 1, XXII, XXIII and XXIX), and this is surmounted by a cornice adorned with uraei (see Pls. XIX, 1 and XXIX). Outside the torus on either side is a single papyrus-reed upon the head of which rests a cobra that has entwined the stalk in its long coils. Doubtless the serpent on the north side wore the ☉-crown and the one on the south side the ☿-crown (cf. pp. 37 and 40 and *Dendûr*, Pls. XXXII, XXXIV, and LXXXVIII).

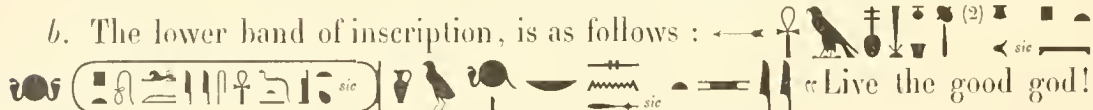
COLUMN 2 (Pls. XIX, 1, XXIII, XXIX, and XXX).

Published : See L., D., Text IV, 174 for the end of text *b*.

This column and column 3 have the usual elaborate floral capitals of the period. The stalks of the bundle of reeds which form the column, are actually carved on the part of the shaft immediately below the capital. They terminate in five rings which represent the cords with which the bundle is tied. Beneath these five rings there are two bands of inscription encircling the column.

a. The upper band consists of repetitions of the two cartouches of Ptolemy XIII placed side by side (resting each on the sign  and surmounted by )⁽¹⁾, alternating with the figure ⁽¹⁾. From the tip of each of the -sticks held by this figure hangs the -symbol, while the end of each stick terminates in  (not ).

The cartouches are : .

b. The lower band of inscription, is as follows : 
 Driving back the foe (*hrw*), supporting (?) (*hry?*) heaven, king of Upper and Lower Egypt, Ptolemaios-living-for-ever (Beloved-) of-Isis, beloved of Khnum-Re, lord of Bigeh. ~

Immediately below *b*, on the east side of the pillar, is the following inscription in a vertical line (Pl. XXX) : .

(1) See Pls. XXV and XXX and cf. *Dendûr*, Pls. XXXIV, 2 and XXXV, 1 and 2.

(2) =  « *hrw*-Feind » (JUNKER).

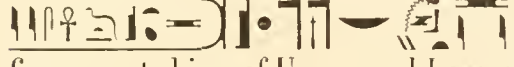
  « Formula : Heaven is in festival, the earth is in joy, the two(?) divisions of the world are in the [Place of] Truth is in exultation, Abaton is in rejoicing, Bigeh (*Snm*) is in wonder; as for the people of Philae, their hearts are glad when Isis occupies [her] shrine »

COLUMN 3 (Pls. XIX, 1 and XXXIV).

Published : See L., *D.*, Text IV, 174 for beginning of text in vertical line below *b*.

Column 3 has the same elaborate floral capital as column 2, while the treatment of the stalks, and the cords that tie them, is identical in both cases. Below the cords there are two bands of text *a* and *b*.

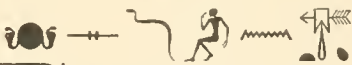
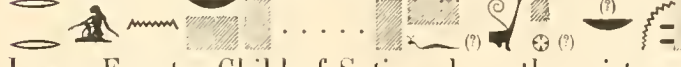
a. The upper band, is the same as on column 2. except that the -symbols face $\rightarrow$.

b. The lower band, is as follows : $\rightarrow$   « Live the good god, who stretches out the firmament, king of Upper and Lower Egypt, Ptolemaios-living-for-ever Beloved-of-Isis, beloved of Osiris, great god, lord of Abaton. »

Immediately below *b* on the east side of the column is the following text in a vertical line (see Pl. XXXIV) : $\rightarrow$    « Abaton, Bigeh, Edfu, Thebes, Denderah, Memphis, for ever and ever! Triumphant is the sun in his disk, the prince (*sr*) of the gods, over his foes. Triumphant is Osiris, the moon-god Thoth, the prince of the gods, over [his] adversaries. »

SCENE III (Pl. XXIII).

The king $\rightarrow$ offers four -vases to Osiris-Onnophris who is standing $\leftarrow$.

TEXT. *a*. Behind the king in a vertical line : $\rightarrow$    « King of Upper and Lower Egypt : Child of Satis, whom the mistress of nursed [?]. »

(1)  is for  *hpty* (see JUNKER, *Grammatik der Denderatexte*, § 77, 4)? Cf. BRUGSCH, *Thes.*, 1376, and BRUGSCH, *Wörterb., Suppl.*, 812, for variations.

«King of Upper and Lower Egypt : Horus, lord of cleansing, purifying his body with *nms.t*-vases. The abomination of his majesty is filth. Osiris-Onnophris [king] (*sc. ny-sw?*) of gods.»

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

The king. Head-dress no. 1.

Osiris-Onnophris. Head-dress no. 7.

He wears the usual short kilt combined with a broad belt (cf. *Dendûr*, Pl. CXVIII, 11); the latter is held up with narrow straps passing over the shoulders. Below the scene is a row of -birds, each resting upon a -sign, and with * under the uplifted arms.

THE WEST FACE OF THE SCREEN AND COLUMNS.

(Pls. VI, 2, XIX, 2 and XXIV-XXVIII and XXXVI-XL.)

SCENE I (Pl. XXV).

The scene is destroyed except for the feet and parts of the legs of the figures, which show that the king stood  in front two gods. The scraps of text that remain are undecipherable.

Beneath this scene there is a dado of conventionalised lotus-flowers and buds.

COLUMN 1 (Pls. VI, 2, XXIV, XXV, and XXVI).

For the bands of inscription and decoration that encircle the top of the column see p. 23.

The king  stands before Hathor  who holds his right hand in her left, and with her right hand puts the -symbol to his nose.

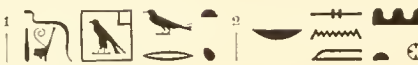
TEXT. *a.* Behind the king in a vertical line (Pl. XXIV) :     

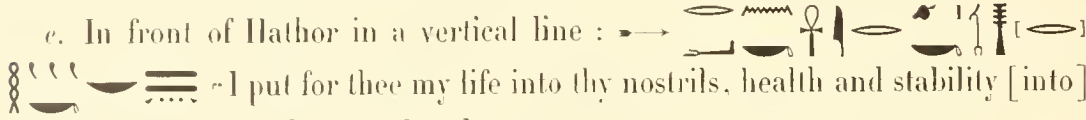
                             

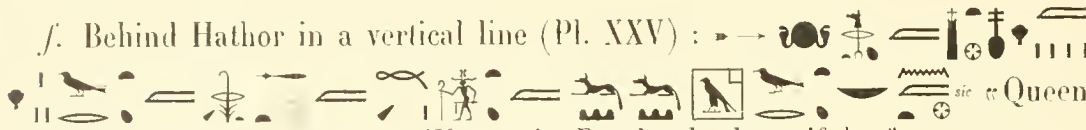
    «Live the good god! The image (*šsp-nh*) of. . . . great of strength, mighty of arm before his mother, son of Re, lord of diadems Ptolemaios-living-for-ever Beloved-of-Isis.»

b. Behind the king :                           «All life and happiness behind him like Re for ever!»

c. Above the king : "Son of Re, Ptolemaios-living-for-ever Beloved-of-Isis."

d. Above Hathor in two vertical lines :  "Utterance by Hathor the great, mistress of Bïgeh (*Snm*)."

e. In front of Hathor in a vertical line :  "I put for thee my life into thy nostrils, health and stability [into] thy body, o lord of the Two Lands."

f. Behind Hathor in a vertical line (Pl. XXV) :  "Queen of Upper and Lower Egypt : Wosret in Denderch, beautiful of countenance, with the four faces, great in the south, mighty in the north, ruler in the east and west, Hathor the great, mistress of Bïgeh (*Snm*)."

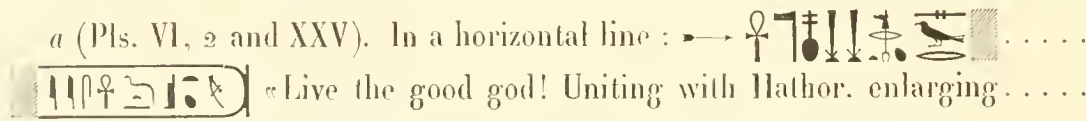
ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

The king. Head-dress no. 2.

He wears a broad belt as well as a kilt (cf. *Dendûr*, Pl. CXVIII, 11). In his left hand he holds  and .

Hathor. Head-dress no. 17.

Immediately below this scene are *a* a line of text in large hieroglyphs, and *b* a band of decoration consisting of empty cartouches between hawk-headed lions.

a (Pls. VI, 2 and XXV). In a horizontal line :  "Live the good god! Uniting with Hathor, enlarging.
[Ptolem]aios-living-for-ever Beloved-of-Isis."

b (Pl. VI, 2). Above each cartouch, which rests upon a -sign, is  : - 
The lions sit on -signs placed each above . The lion on the north side of the cartouch wears , the one on the south side . In front of each lion is a sceptre composed of the combined signs .

SCENE II (Pl. XXVI).

The king  comes out of the royal residence (symbolised by ⁽¹⁾) to go to

⁽¹⁾ See GRIFFITH, *Hieroglyphs*, p. 36. One side of the  as well as the top is, in our example, decorated with -ornaments.

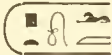
ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

The king. Head-dress no. 2.

He wears the usual short kilt combined with a broad belt (cf. *Dendûr*, Pl. CXVIII, 11). In his right hand he holds a long -staff (cf. *Dendûr*, Pl. LI), and in his left a -mace and the -symbol.

The standards. They are of the regular form, long poles terminating in a -perch, and surmounted in the one case by a jackal , and in the other by an ibis .

The «Pillar-of-his-Mother». He offers a -pot of incense. He is clothed in a panther skin in the usual fashion: his figure is much damaged.

Above *e* is a frieze (Pl. XXVI) corresponding to the cornice on the east face of the screen. It consists of the following designs. In the centre resting on  is a large disk with a winged scarab in the midst. This scarab grasps the symbol  in its hind feet. Above the larger disk is a smaller one flanked with pendant uraei, and furnished with wings that droop down on either side of the larger disk. The uraeus on the north side wears the , that on the south side the -crown of Upper Egypt. Laid transversely upon the wings near each uraeus is a -feather, the quill of which terminates in . At either end of the frieze is a winged uraeus whose body is coiled through a -symbol. The uraeus at the north end wears the , and the one at the south end the -crown. Both snakes protect with their wings a cartouch of Ptolemy XIII. The cartouch in front of the northern snake is : . That in front of the southern snake is : . Both cartouches are surmounted by .

Between each cartouch and the central design is a vertical line of text, *a* and *b*.

a. On the north side :  «Horus of Edfu, great god, lord of *Msn-t*, dappled of plumage, rising in the horizon.»

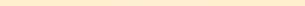
b. On the south side :  «Horus of Edfu, great god, lord of heaven, dappled of plumage, rising in the horizon.»

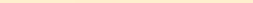
COLUMN 2 (Pl. XXVII).

The north-west side of this column is decorated with four pairs of genii or

demons arranged one above the other, commencing at the level of the top of the screen and continuing almost as far down as the top of the dado on the adjacent wall.

Row 1. — Two jackal-headed genii $\rightarrow$.

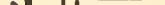
TEXT. *a.* In front of the foremost in a vertical line :  *Nb-nh-ws* (Lord-of-life-and-happiness). great god, in the *bt* of Osiris. »

b. In front of the hindermost in a vertical line :  "Iwy (Slasher), great god. in the house of Isis."

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

The foremost demon holds a -knife in his left hand, the hindermost holds one in either hand.

Row 2. — Two ox(?) -headed genii →.

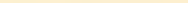
TEXT. *a.* In front of the foremost in a vertical line :  ⁽⁷⁾ ⁽⁷⁾ ⁽⁷⁾ ⁽⁷⁾
 ⁽⁷⁾ ⁽⁷⁾ ⁽⁷⁾ ⁽⁷⁾ « [. . .]-*hr* (?) (. . . .-faced ?), great god, in his *i.t.* »

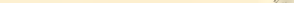
b. In front of the hindermost in a vertical line : 

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

Each demon holds a -knife in his left hand.

Row 3. — Two snake-headed genii $\rightarrow$.

TEXT. *a.* In front of the foremost in a vertical line : 
   ⁽²⁾
  *sic* "N^cy (serpent), great god, in the Hsm(n)-house."

b. In front of the hindermost in a vertical line : 

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

Both demons hold  in their left, and  in their right, hand.

(1)  or  ?

(2)  sic; a mistake for *hsmn* natron.

as well (Pls. XXXI, XXXII and XXXV). Beneath the whole length of the cornice and down the outer edge of the east face of the east jambs and the west face of the west jambs runs the roll or torus, ornamented with a pattern of binding⁽¹⁾ (Pls. XXIX, XXXIV and XXXVI).

EAST FACE.

The North Jamb.

(Pl. XXIX.)

Published : See DENON, *Voyage*, 122, 2, for decoration on cornice.

On the edge of the jamb, outside the torus and continuing into the cornice, is a single papyrus stem upon the head of which sits Uto in the form of a cobra, wearing the -crown of Lower Egypt . The snake entwines the stalk of the plant in its long coils.

THE CORNICE.

In the centre of the cornice is a large  with a winged scarab in the midst of it. Above floats the solar disk furnished with pendulous uraei and wings that droop down on either side of the . The uraeus on the north side wears the -crown and the one on the south the -crown. Between the uraei are the signs     « He of Edfu, great god, lord of heaven. » For the whole design cf. p. 32. The edge of the cornice on either side of these symbols is carved to represent the palm-ribs of which the primitive cornice was composed (see PETRIE, *Decorative Art*, p. 98 and 99).

THE PROJECTION.

A king  offers  to Khnum who is seated . The cartouches and the spaces for inscriptions are left blank.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

The king. Head-dress no. 3.

Khnum. Head-dress no. 25.

SCENE I.

A king stands  with both hands raised in adoration.

⁽¹⁾ PETRIE, *op. cit.*, p. 97.

TEXT. *a.* Above the king : ¹  (Blank) ²  (Blank).

b. In front of the king :  *     «Adoring the god at even.»

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

The king. Head-dress no. 3.

SCENE II.

A king stands  in the same attitude as in scene II.

TEXT. *a.* Above the king : ¹ (Blank) ² (Blank).

b. In front of the king :  *    «Adoring the god at noon.»

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

The king. Head-dress no. 9.

SCENE III.

A king stands  in the same attitude as in the two previous scenes.

TEXT. *a.* *    «Adoring the god at dawn.»

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

The king. Head-dress no. 1.

Upon the north side of this jamb, where it projects beyond the east face of column 2, is the following inscription (Pl. XXX) in a vertical line : 

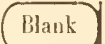
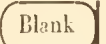
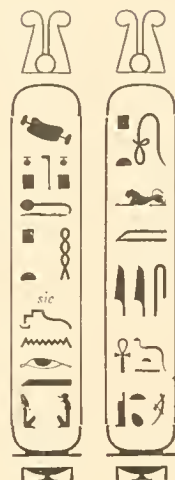
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           

The Thickness of the North Jamb.

(Pls. XXXI-XXXIII.)

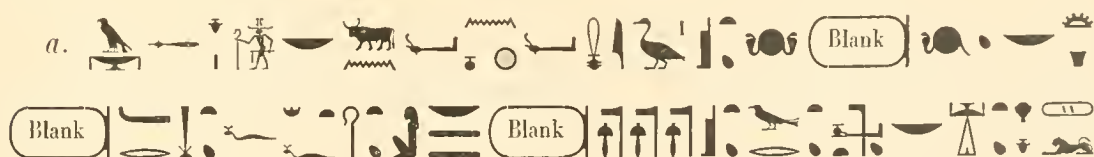
THE CORNICE (Pls. XXXI and XXXII).Upon the cornice are the two cartouches of Ptolemy XIII : 

The remaining space is carved, in the usual fashion, to represent palm-ribs (see remarks on p. 37).

THE PROJECTION (Pls. XXXI and XXXII).A king  offers a -wreath to Hathor accompanied by Harpokrates, both of whom are squatting .TEXT. *a.* Above the king : ¹  ² .*b.* Above Hathor :    ^{sic} « Hathor, mistress of Bìgeh (⟨*S*)*nm*). »**ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :**

The king. Head-dress no. 11.

Hathor. Head-dress no. 17.

She holds a short -sceptre in her hand which rests upon her knee.Harpokrates. Head-dress no. 3 with the -shaped side-lock of hair.He puts the first finger of his left hand to his mouth. In his right hand he holds the -scourge.Upon the thickness of the north jamb below the projection is an inscription in two vertical lines *a*  and *b*  (Pls. XXXI and XXXIII) :  « Horus over the Ombite ⁽¹⁾ great of heart, sovereign, lord of victory like the son of Isis, king of Upper and Lower Egypt , son of Re, lord of diadems , with his sister, his wife, the princess; lord of the Two⁽¹⁾ SETHE, *Sage vom Sonnenauge*, p. 5.

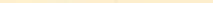
ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

The king. Head-dress no. 2.

SCENE II.

A king stands $\blacktriangleright$ in the same attitude as in scene I.

TEXT. *a.* Above the king : ➡¹ ♚ (Blank) ² ♚ (Blank).

b. In front of the king :  "Opening at noon."

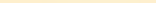
ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

The king. Head-dress no. 9.

SCENE III.

A king stands $\rightarrow$ in the same attitude as in the two previous scenes.

TEXT. *a.* Above the king : $\rightarrow$ ¹ ♚ (Blank) ² ♙ (Blank).

b. In front of the king :  "Opening at dawn."

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

The king. Head-dress no. 1.

Upon the south side of this jamb where it projects beyond the east face of column 3 is the following inscription (Pl. XXXI) in a vertical line : ➡➡



𐎲𐎠𐎫⁽⁹⁾ 𐎲 «Utterance : Heaven rejoices in possession of its mystery: the left eye is joined to the right eye. The moon is secret until its day exactly: all its functions (*ntw*) are established upon rising and setting. Thou art Shu, shining in heaven and earth. O Re, rejoice thou! Thoth has come forth in triumph; the sacred eye has come to him, to its master. He has furnished it with its offering (*dbh.t-s*). The king beloved of the gods founding⁽¹⁾ »

(1) The inscription is left incomplete.

The Thickness of the South Jamb.

(Pl. XXXV.)

THE CORNICE.

The same as on the corresponding north side.

THE PROJECTION.

A king $\rightarrow$ offers two ☿ -vases to Isis and Harendotes, both of whom are squatting $\leftarrow$.

TEXT. *a.* Above the king : Blank.

b. Above Isis in two vertical lines : $\leftarrow$ ¹  $\rightarrow$ ²  "Isis given life, mistress of Abaton."

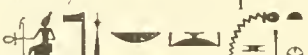
c. Above Harendotes in two vertical lines : $\leftarrow$ ¹  $\rightarrow$ ²  "Harendotes, son of Isis."

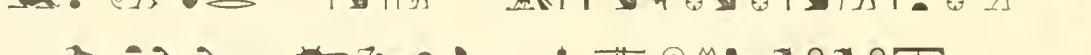
ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

The king. Head-dress no. 12.

Isis. Her head-dress is the usual female coiffure with  on top : — . In her hand, which rests on her knee, she holds a short -sceptre.

Harendotes. Head-dress no. 5.

Upon the thickness of the south jamb below the projection, is an inscription in two vertical lines *a* $\leftarrow$ and *b* $\rightarrow$ (Pl. XXXV) : *a.* 



 "Live the

good god, beloved of the great god lord of Abaton, the goodly youth who came forth from Nut, prince (*ity*) of gods, king (*ny-swt*) of Upper Egypt, sovereign (*bity*) of Lower Egypt, ruler (*hky*) of the Underworld (*spt igr.t*), lord of the uraei while in his mother's womb, shining of beams in the evening."

b.  ^{sic}           
             ^{sic}

THE PROJECTION (Pl. XXXVII).

A king $\longleftrightarrow$ with hands uplifted in adoration kneels before Isis who is squatting $\rightarrow$.

TEXT. *a.* Above the king : $\longleftrightarrow$ Blank.

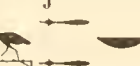
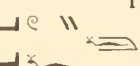
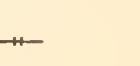
b. Above Isis in two vertical lines : $\rightarrow$ ¹  ² $\rightarrow$  ^{sic} "Isis given life, mistress of Abaton."

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

The king. Head-dress no. 10.

Isis. Head-dress no. 18 (?).

She holds a short -sceptre in her hand which rests upon her knee.

Below the projection on the jamb are two vertical lines of inscription (Pl. XXXVII) : $\rightarrow$ ¹  $\rightarrow$  $\rightarrow$  $\rightarrow$  $\rightarrow$  $\rightarrow$  $\rightarrow$  $\rightarrow$

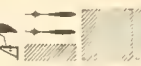
               $\rightarrow$

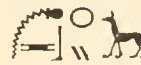
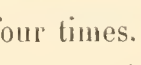
               $\rightarrow$  ^{sic}

               $\rightarrow$

               $\rightarrow$ ¹ "Utterance : Thoth twice great, lord of Hermopolis, cleansing everything with his hands, coming forth [that he may purify] (*s[w'b-f?]*) the sanctuary of Isis given life her [. . ? . .], pure are her people, ² pure is the (*sic*) shrine, pure are her bones, pure are her members (*h^cw*), pure are her two fingers(?), pure is her body, pure is that which belongs to her (*iry-s*)(?), pure are her ornaments, pure is her house, pure is her . . . pure [pure is] every road upon which she journeys."

Immediately below the inscription, and forming a dado, is a scene representing Thoth $\rightarrow$ pouring water out of a -vase (Pl. XXXVI, 1).

TEXT. *a.* Above Thoth in a horizontal line : $\rightarrow$     $\rightarrow$ "Utterance by Thoth twice great"

b. In front of Thoth : $\rightarrow$       "Pure : four times."

⁽¹⁾ There is no room for $\rightarrow$ under  before .

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

Thoth. Head-dress no. 26.

Upon the north side of this jamb where it projects beyond the west face of column 2 is the following inscription in a vertical line (Pl. XXXVIII) : ←



... the gate-way of the temple, the folding doors (*ptsw*) of the sanctuary. The doors of the horizon upon the back of Geb, these gates of the abode of Isis who is given life [. . ? . .]. Her sanctuary (*hm-t-s*) is adorned with gold (*s3wy*), overlaid with gold (*kdm*), filled with their things by clever fingers(?). There are pillars beneath them in order to enlarge the sanctuary of his mother.”

The South Jamb ⁽¹⁾.

THE CORNICE (Pl. XXXVI, 2).

The same as on the north jamb.

THE PROJECTION (Pl. XXXIX).

A king → with hands raised in adoration kneels in front of Osiris who is squatting ← so : .

TEXT. *a.* Above the king : ¹ [Blank] ² [Blank].

b. Above Osiris in two vertical lines : ← ¹  ²  → Osiris, great god, lord of Abaton.”

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

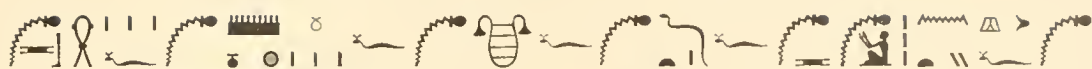
The king. Head-dress no. 10.

Osiris. Head-dress no. 6(?).

Immediately below the projection in two vertical lines (Pls. XXXVI, 2 and XXXIX) : ← ¹  ²  →



⁽¹⁾ Upon the edge of the jamb an elongated lotus-flower replaces the papyrus stem (see p. 44), and the surmounting serpent wears the -crown.


















 "Utterance by Horus of Edfu (*Bhdy*), great god, lord of heaven. Pure is. . . . [pure] is the shrine(?) of Osiris lord of Abaton, pure is his temple, pure is his palace, pure is his throne, pure is his chapel (*hd*), pure are his amulets, pure are his bandages, pure is his collar, pure is his body, pure are the priests who carry him, pure is [his] minister(?) [. . ? . .]"

Below this inscription is a scene representing Horus $\leftarrow$ pouring water out of a $\bar{\text{f}}$ -vase (Pl. XXXVI, 2).

TEXT. *a.* Above Horus in a horizontal line : $\leftarrow$      
 "Utterance by Horus of Edfu, great god, lord of heaven."

b. In front of Horus : $\leftarrow$    
 "Pure : four times."

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DETAILS :

Horus. Head-dress no. 21.

Upon the south side of the jamb where it projects beyond the west face of column 3 is the following inscription in a vertical line (Pl. XL) : $\rightarrow$ 




















 "Utterance : the divine doors of the gates of the horizon, the hall of heaven upon earth, the great doors of the places of Osiris, are built (*rk*) of wood of the garden (*wn hut*), wrought with copper of Syria by the hands [. . ? . .] horizon [. . ? . .]"

THE DEMOTIC GRAFFITI OF BÌGEH

BY F. LL. GRIFFITH.

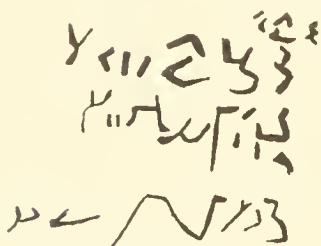
The *graffiti* of the Bìgeh temple cannot compare in interest with those of Philae. Although little remains of the temple, the survival of the main doorways has preserved a considerable number of *graffiti*, but they are short, ill-engraved, and in poor condition, and, until the exhaustive researches of the last few years, had not attracted the attention of any copyist. Upon the magnificent photographs of the scenes and hieroglyphic inscriptions made by the expedition

of the Prussian Academy the demotic *graffiti* are shewn on a minute scale, and Mr. Blackman made squeezes of most. The following notes are all that I can gather from a brief study of these materials.

No. 1. In the thickness of the south jamb of the pylon gate (see Pls. V and VI. 1) two or three small *graffiti* can be detected.

No. 2. On the west face of the north jamb, between the heads of Isis and Horus (Pl. XIV) is a *graffito* of 7 or 8 short lines in bad condition.

No. 3. On the west face of the south jamb about the figures of Isis and Horus, and in the band above the scene (Pl. XVII) are five *graffiti*. Over the crown of Horus is «The salutation of Hor(?) son of Pshenthof», badly engraved.

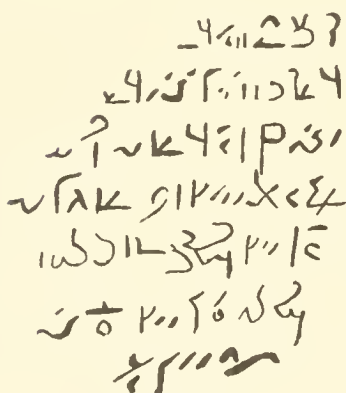


Graffito No. 3.

No. 4. In scene II on the east face of the screen wall (Pls. XXI-XXII and XXIX) are 4 longer lines. the first apparently reading : «His [name] remaineth here before Isis of Philae and Osiris of the Holy Place (*i. e.* Abaton). . . ».

No. 5. On the same wall over the head of the king in scene III (Pl. XXIII) is a *graffito* of 3 lines much injured.

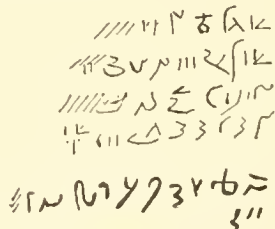
No. 6. In scene I, on the east face of the north jamb of the entrance to the outer hall (Pl. XXIX) are four lines in front of the feet of the king. It begins with the name



Graffito No. 7.

«Esmet-o» and the groups

moni, pwer, tpt are seen in the following lines. In front of the head of the next figure below is one line «Pshenthof. . . », cf. no. 3.



Graffito No. 6.

No. 7. On the north side of the passage of this entrance, between the standing figure of the king and the goddess(?) kneeling behind him (Pl. XXXII) is a *graffito* of 7 lines well preserved : «The salutation of Pakhnum son of Harpaesi son of Harheri son of Panasht(?). . . . the Agent,

and Esmet *p-wer*(?) the hierogrammat. . . . »

No. 8. On the east face of the south jamb (Pl. XXXIV) are two *graffiti*. The upper one (above the king in scene I) is of 5 lines
 "The salutation of Pabek son of Harpso",
 the lower (above the king in scene III) consists of
 the name "Petemerawe".

GREEK INSCRIPTION.

This mutilated Greek *graffito* is engraved on the interior south wall of the pylon gate-way, below scene II. Professor A. S. HUNT of Queen's College, Oxford, very kindly made the following transcription from a wet squeeze, adding a translation and a few comments.

Graffito No. 8.

Rough lettering, 2-3 cent. A. D.

[L . .] Παχων ιθ	Year . . . Pachon 19,
το προσκυνημα	the obeisance
Σμητυιοσπαεχ	of Smetuispaek-
ουι εκ πατρος . . . [?	oui son of etc.
5 ερταφισ Φα . . . [	
σεντιεισι [. . .	
φιλων μητρο[ς	his mother being
Ενσμητφατη [?	etc.
ωπαλατοικυ [?	
10 Ισιδι κα τοις θυ[ν	to Isis and the associated
νχοις θεοις επ [αγ	gods. for good luck
[α]θω	

II. 3 and 4. Σμητυιοσπαεχουι is, I suppose, all one name as εκ πατρος follows, Φα . . . being the grandfather. The ας before ουι could be read αθ or λε.

II. 7 and 8. Φιλων looks like Philæ, but I cannot read εκ or ἀπὸ before it.

Perhaps we should read [ς Σ⁸ | ενσμητ . . . or [ς <Σ>⁸ | ενσμητ . . ., Σεν being the common fem. prefix.

I. 10. Κα after Ισιδε of course means καί, but there has been some correction, for the ι apparently has got left out.

II. 11 and 12. επ αγαθω = ἀγαθῇ τύχῃ, i. e. "bonis auspiciis".

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⁽¹⁾ Probably not Hathor-Tefnut but Isis in view of west face of pylon gate-way, north jamb, scene IV, *c*, p. 14, and entrance to outer hall, east face, thickness of north jamb (text *b* below projection), p. 40.

⁽²⁾ Horus of Edfu is here represented in his well-known form of a winged solar disk.

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⁽¹⁾ The goddess is here identified with one of the four *nms·t*-vases.

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⁽¹⁾ The goddess is here identified with one of the four *ums·t*-vases.⁽²⁾ The god is here apparently identified with one of the four *ums·t*-vases.

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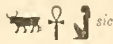
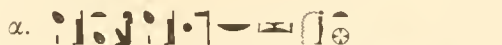
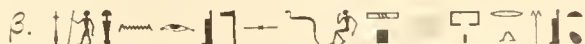
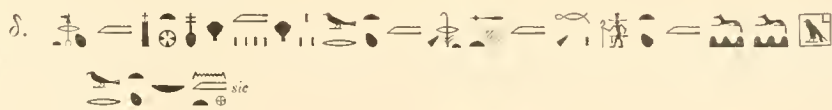
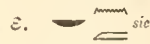
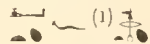
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⁽³⁾ The goddess is here identified with the -diadem of Lower Egypt.

⁽⁴⁾ The god figures here as a sacred standard.

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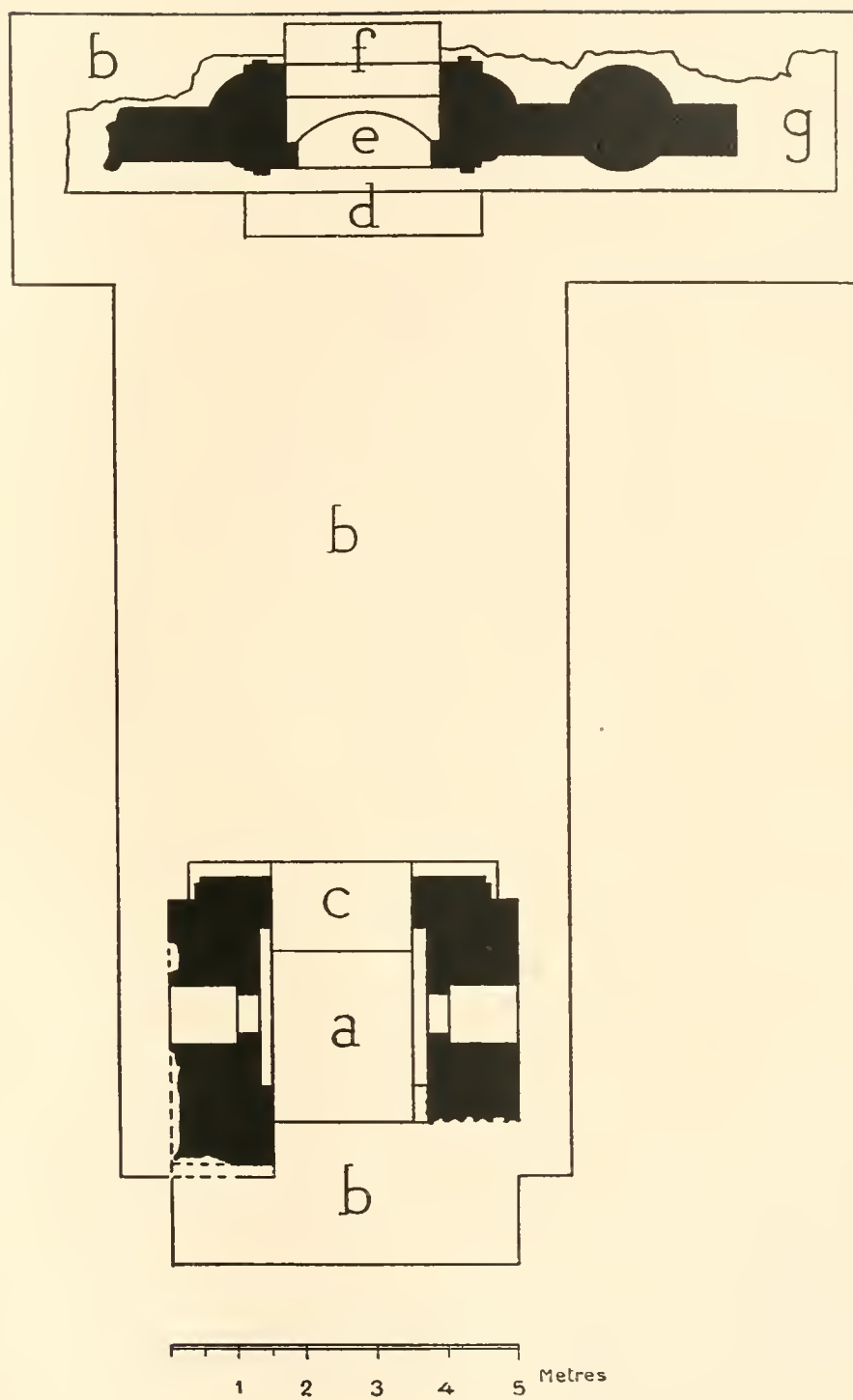
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| XXVII. | " " | north-west side of column 2. |
| XXVIII. | " " | west face of screen, scene III. |
| XXIX. | " " | entrance, east face, north jamb. |
| XXX. | " " | entrance, east face, north side of north jamb. |

(1) An asterisk * denotes the author's photographs.

- XXXI. Outer hall, entrance, east face, thickness of north jamb and south side of south jamb.
- XXXII. " " entrance, interior north wall.
- XXXIII. " " entrance, east face, inscription on thickness of north jamb and decoration of interior north wall.
- XXXIV. " " entrance, east face, south jamb.
- XXXV. " " entrance, east face, thickness of south jamb and interior south wall.
- XXXVI. 1⁺. " " west face, north jamb of entrance.
- 2⁺. " " west face, south jamb of entrance.
- XXXVII. " " entrance, west face, north jamb.
- XXXVIII. " " entrance, west face, north side of north jamb and north-west side of column 2.
- XXXIX. " " entrance, west face, south jamb and south-west side of column 3.
- XL. " " entrance, west face, south side of south jamb and south-west side of column 3.
- XLI. Types of head-dresses.
- XLII. Types of head-dresses (continued).
- XLIII. Types of head-dresses (concluded).

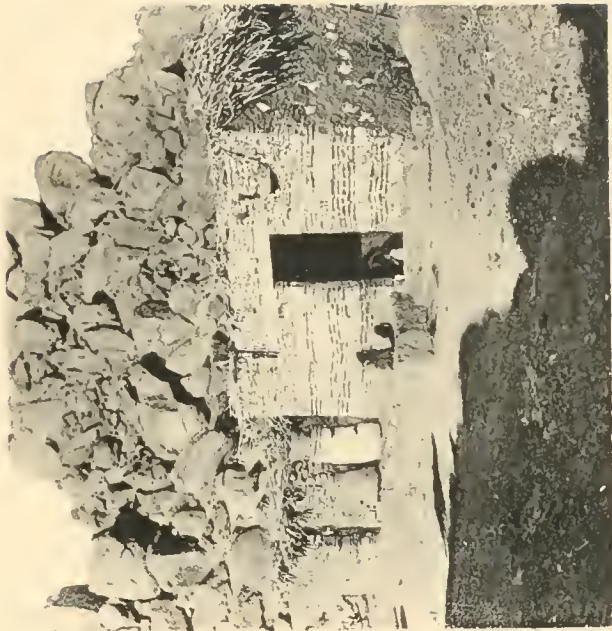


- a. — Interior of Pylon.
 b. — Modern cement pavement.
 c. — Granite slab.
 d. — Inclined approach.

- e. — Foundation of Apse of Christian church.
 f. — Step.
 g. — Ancient pavement.



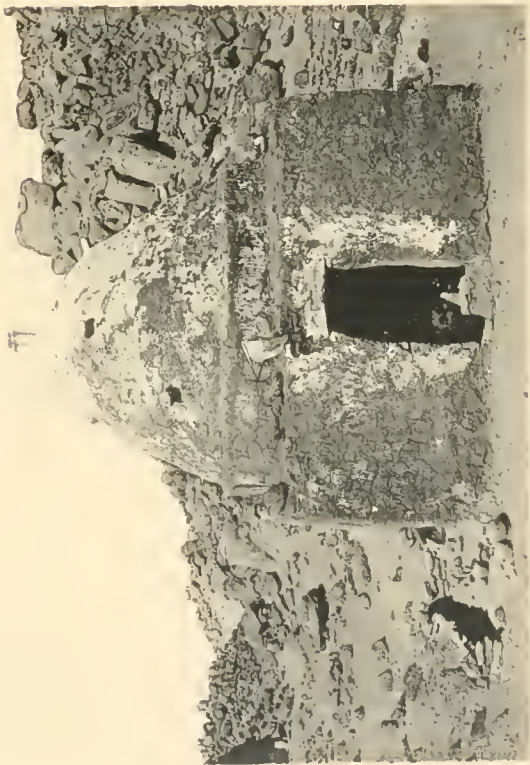
2. Houses on East Side of Bigeh (in the year 1907).



4. House on South Side of Bigeh (in the year 1907).



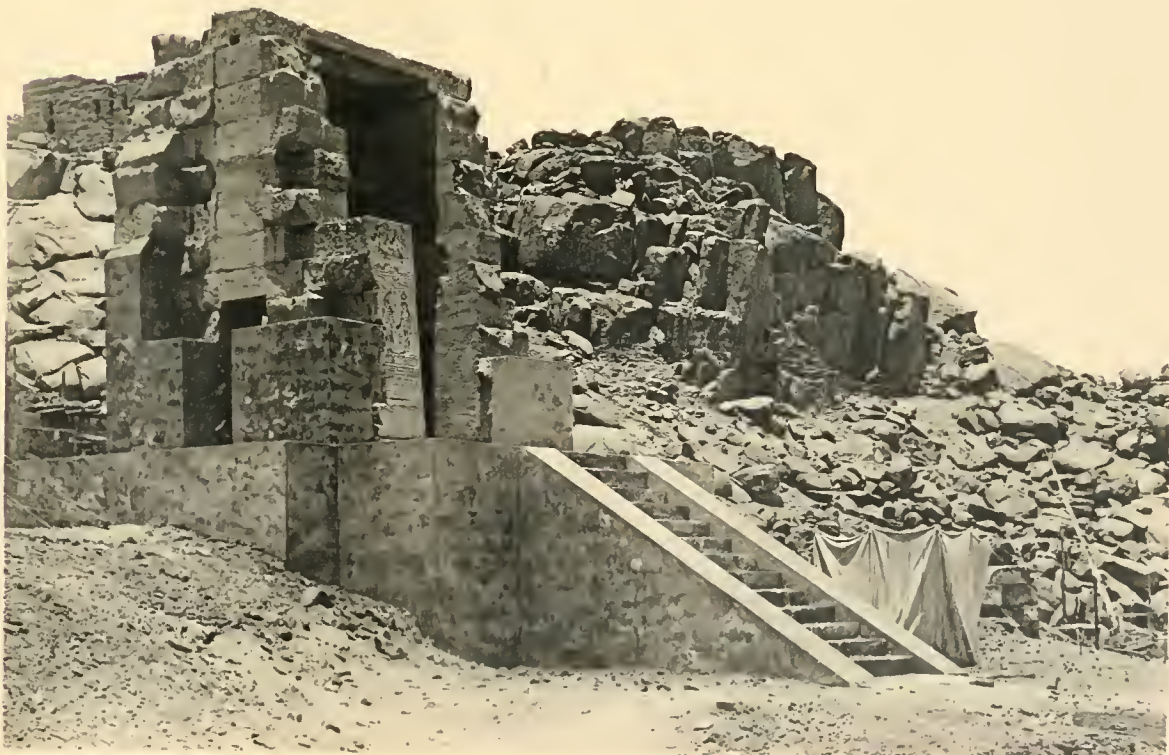
1. Bigeh from El-Heseh (in the year 1907).



3. The Sheykh's Tomb in the modern Cemetery (in the year 1907).



1. The Temple surrounded with Houses (in the year 1909).



2. The Pylon and Terrace after Restoration (April 1910).



Gate-Way of Pylon : East Face : South Jamb : Scenes III and IV.



Gate-Way of Pylon : East Face : Thickness of South Jamb : Scenes III, IV and Dado.



1. Gate-Way of Pylon : East Face : Thickness of South Jamb : Dado.



2. Outer Hall : Column 1 : Decoration on Lower Part of West Side.



Gate-Way of Pylon : Interior South Wall : Scene I.





Gate-Way of Pylon : Interior South Wall : Scene II.



Gate-Way of Pylon : Interior South Wall : Dado.

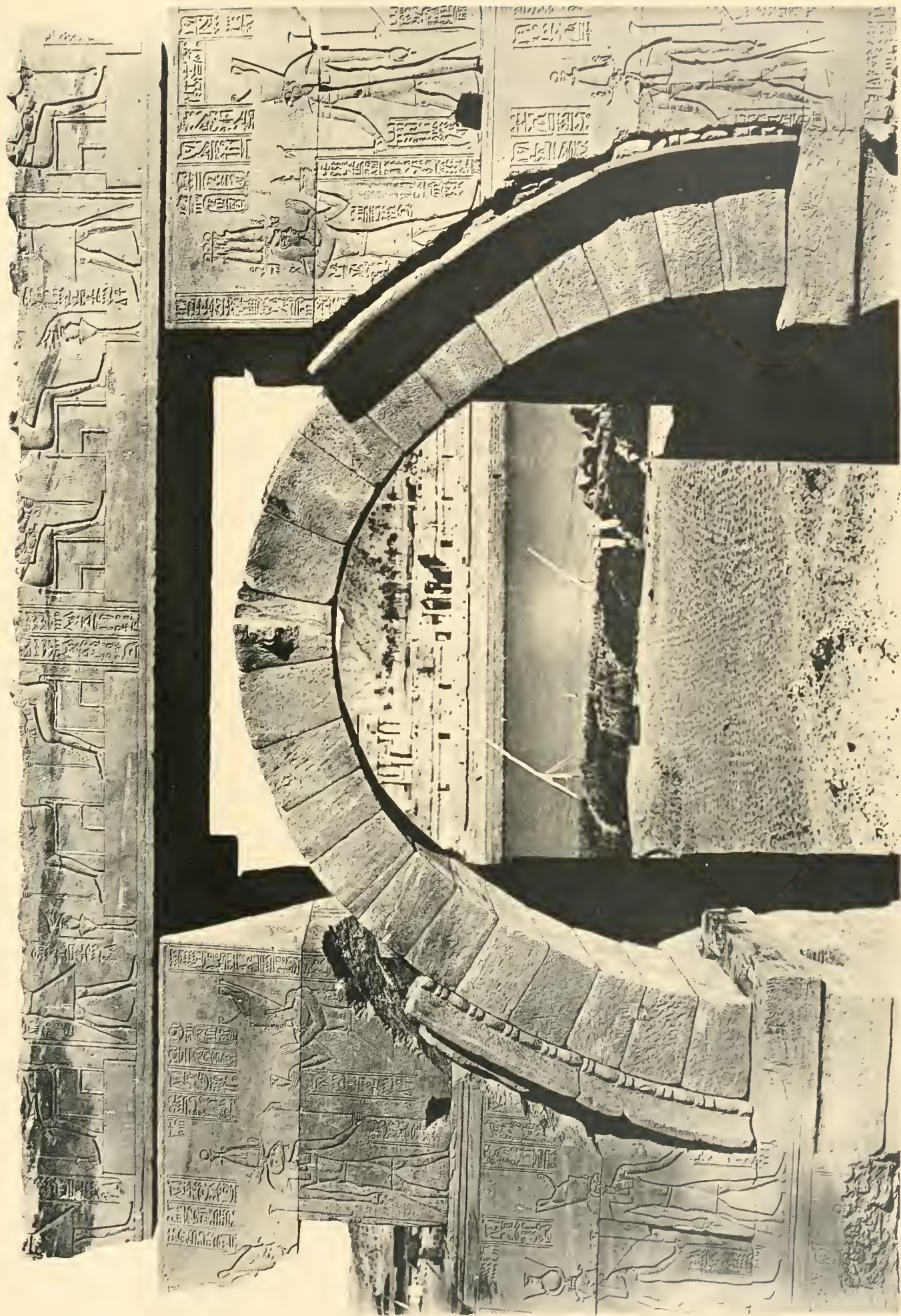


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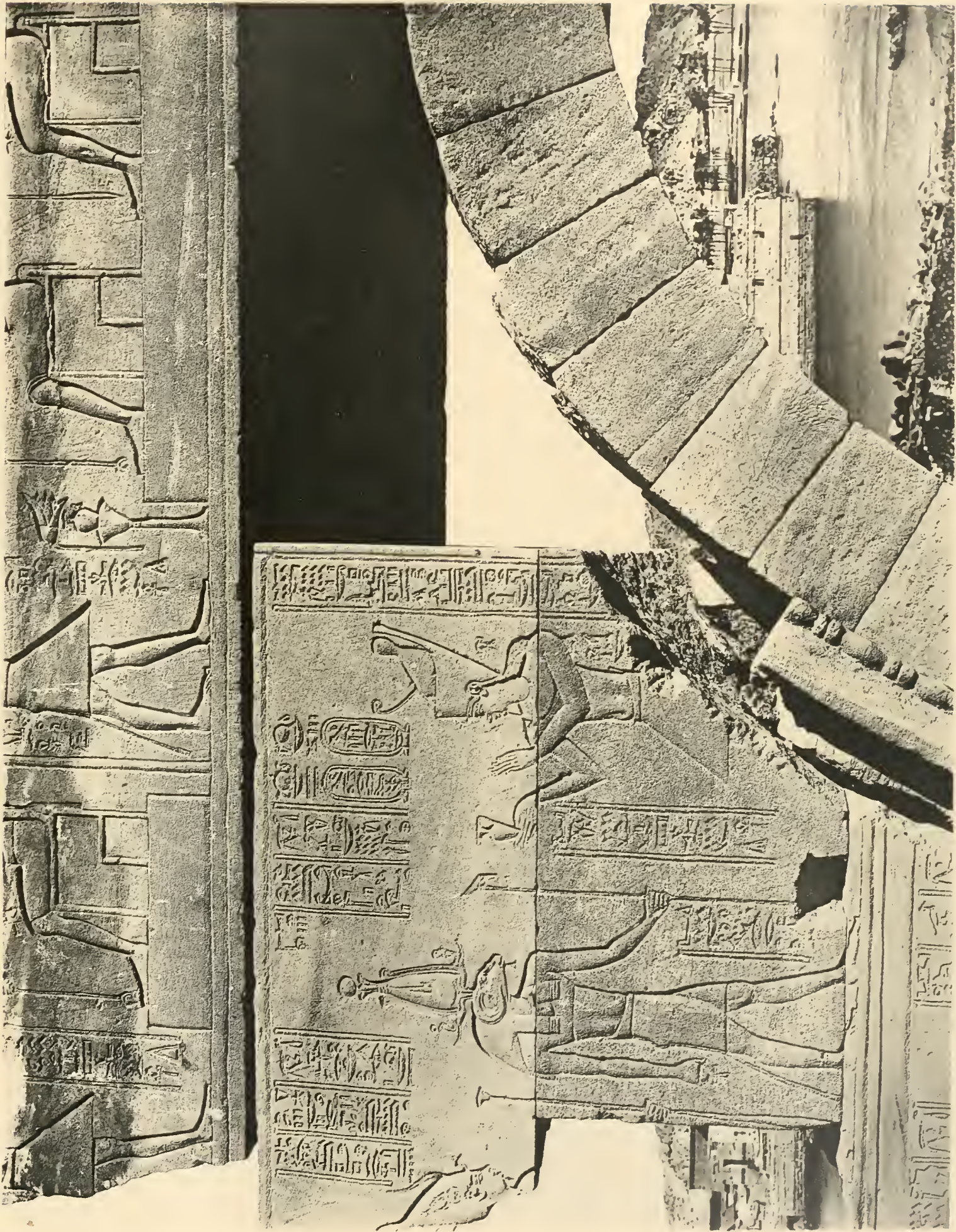


2. Gate-Way of Pylon : West Face.





Gate-Way of Pylon : West Face : Architraves and Scenes I and II of North and South Jamb.



Gate-Way of Pylon : West Face : North Jamb : Scene I.

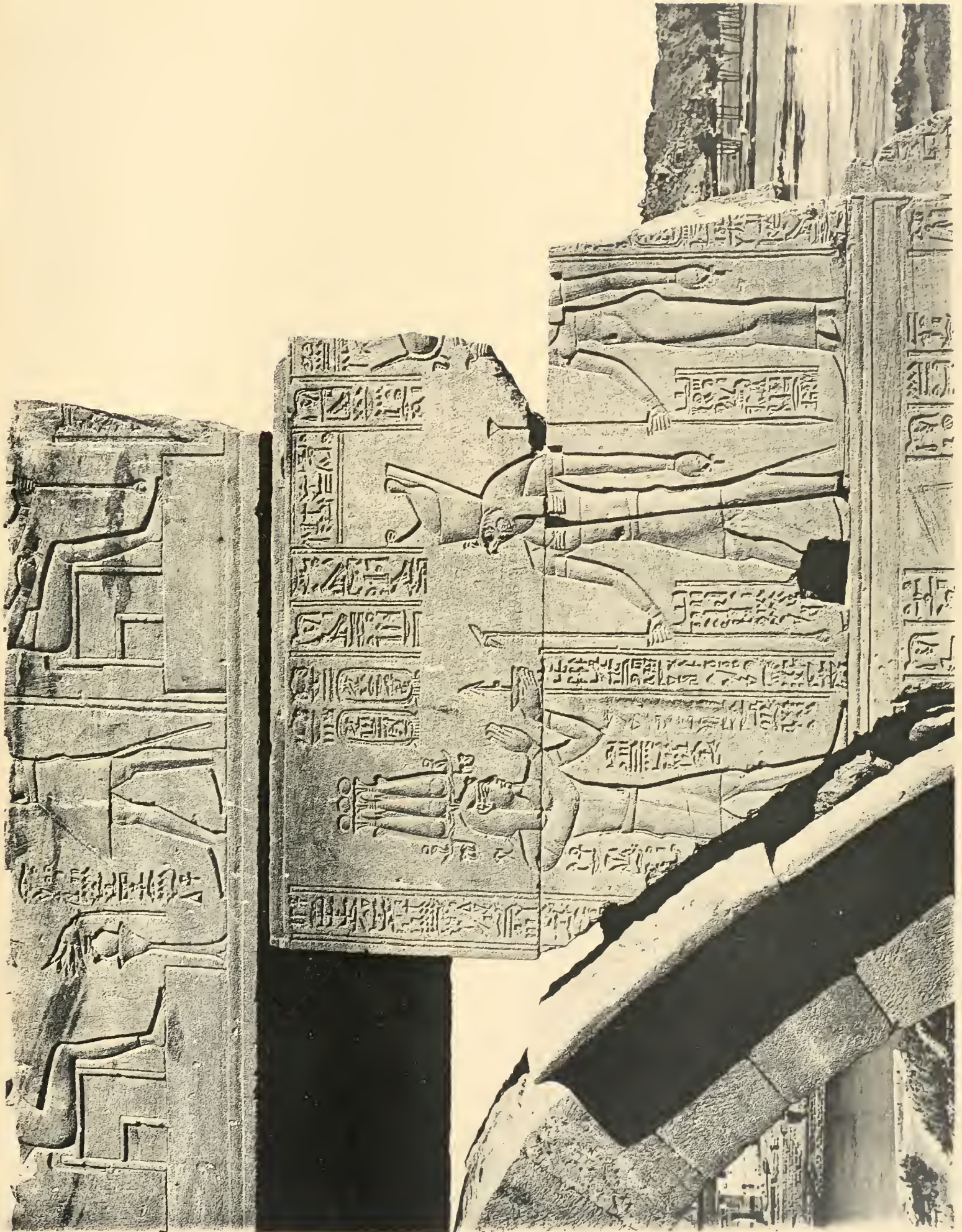




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Gate Way of Pylon : West Face : South Jamb : Scene I.



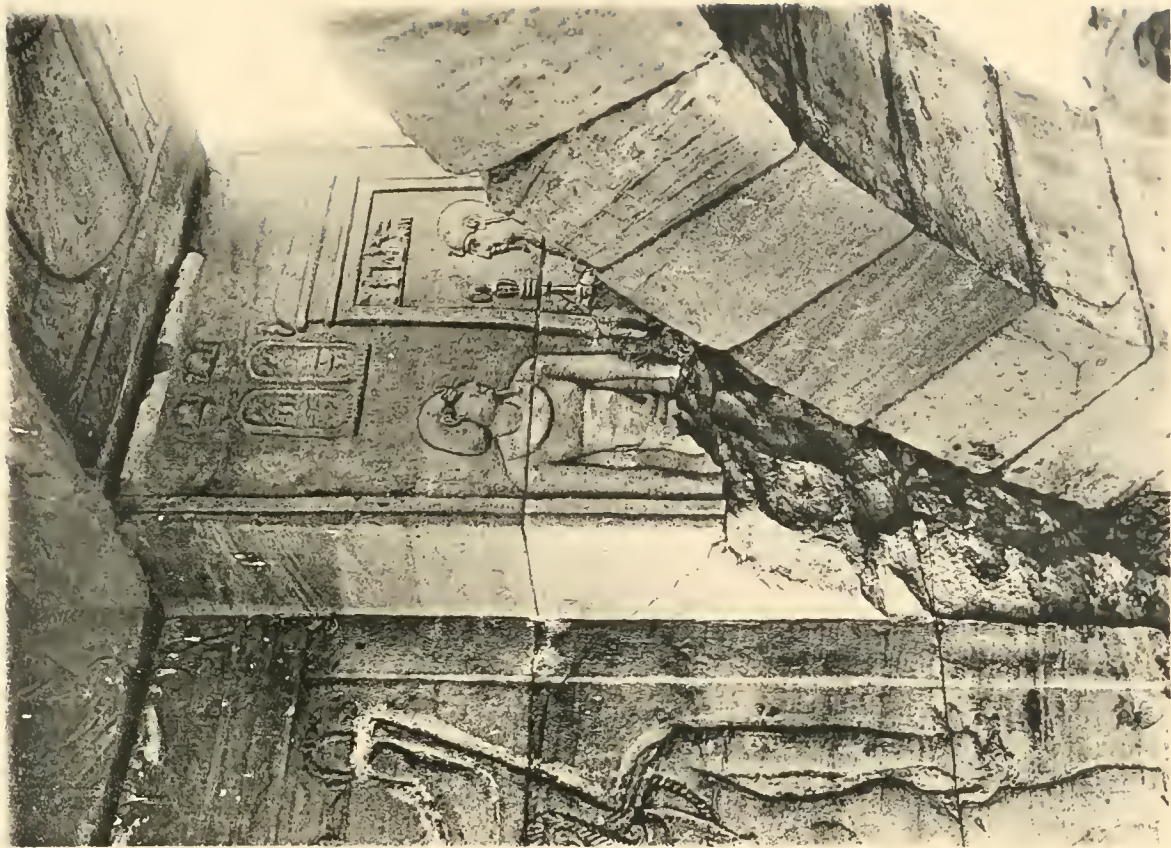
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Gate-Way of Pylon : West face : South Jamb : Scenes III and IV.



1. Gate-Way of Pylon : West Face : Thickness of North Jamb : Scene I.



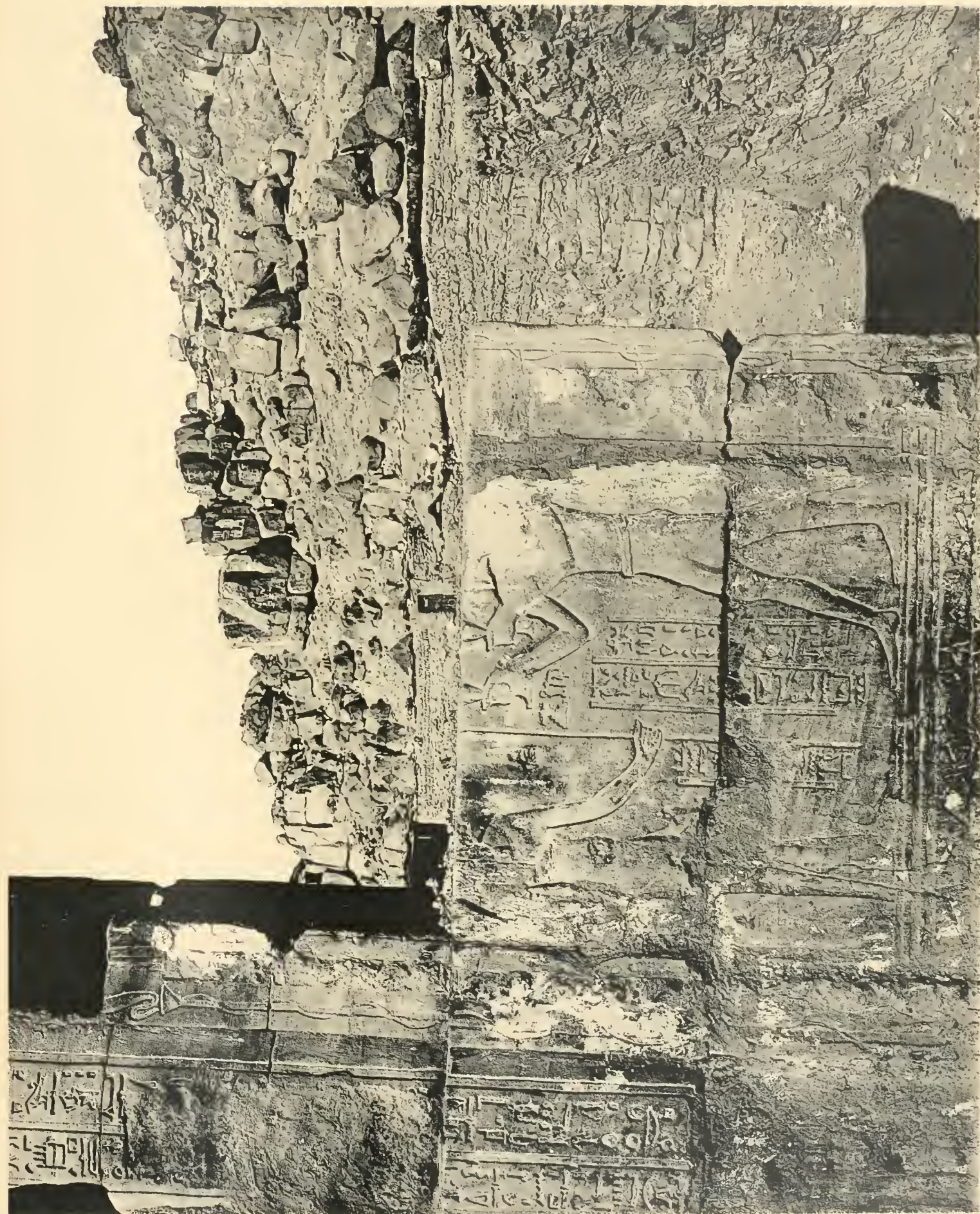
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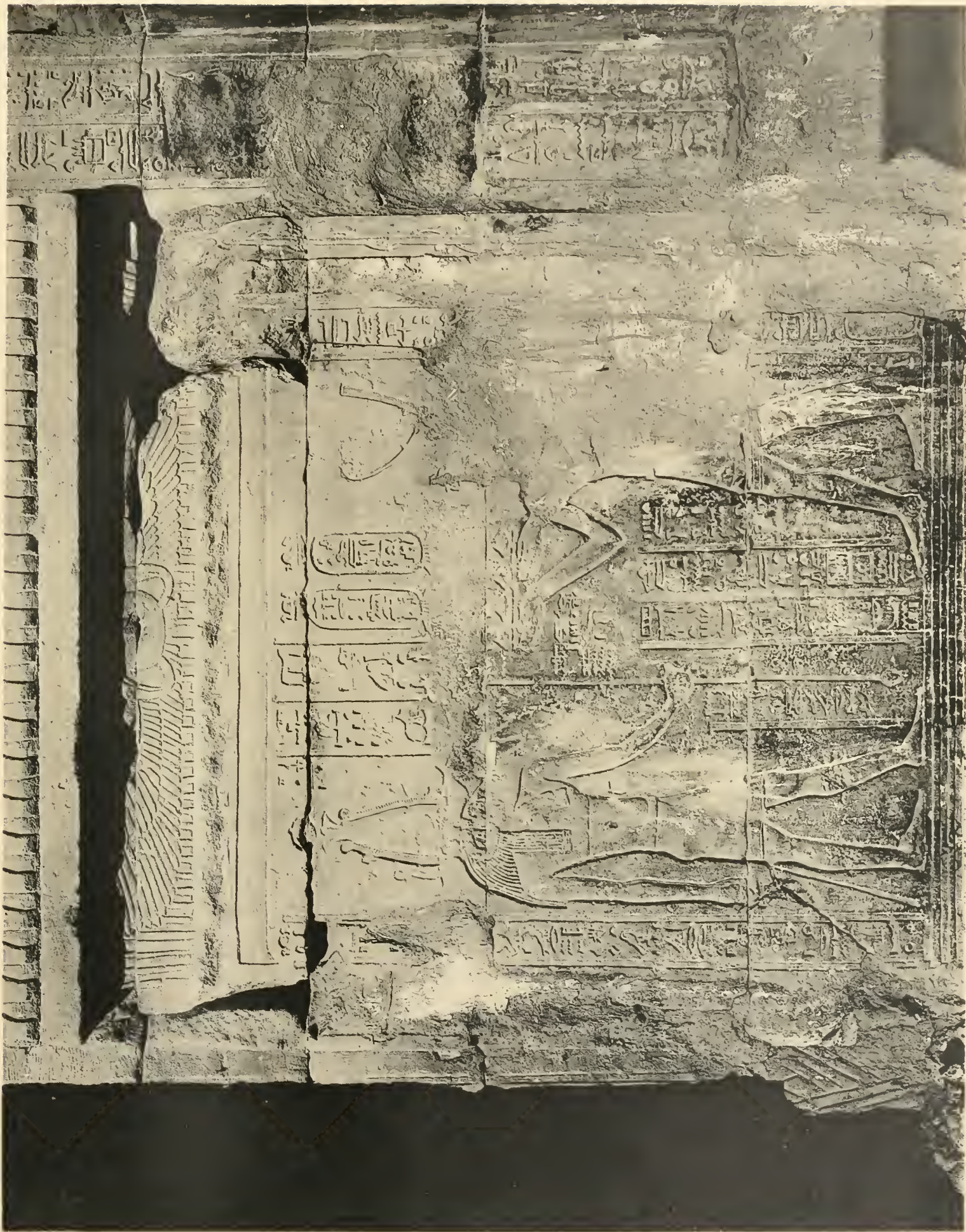
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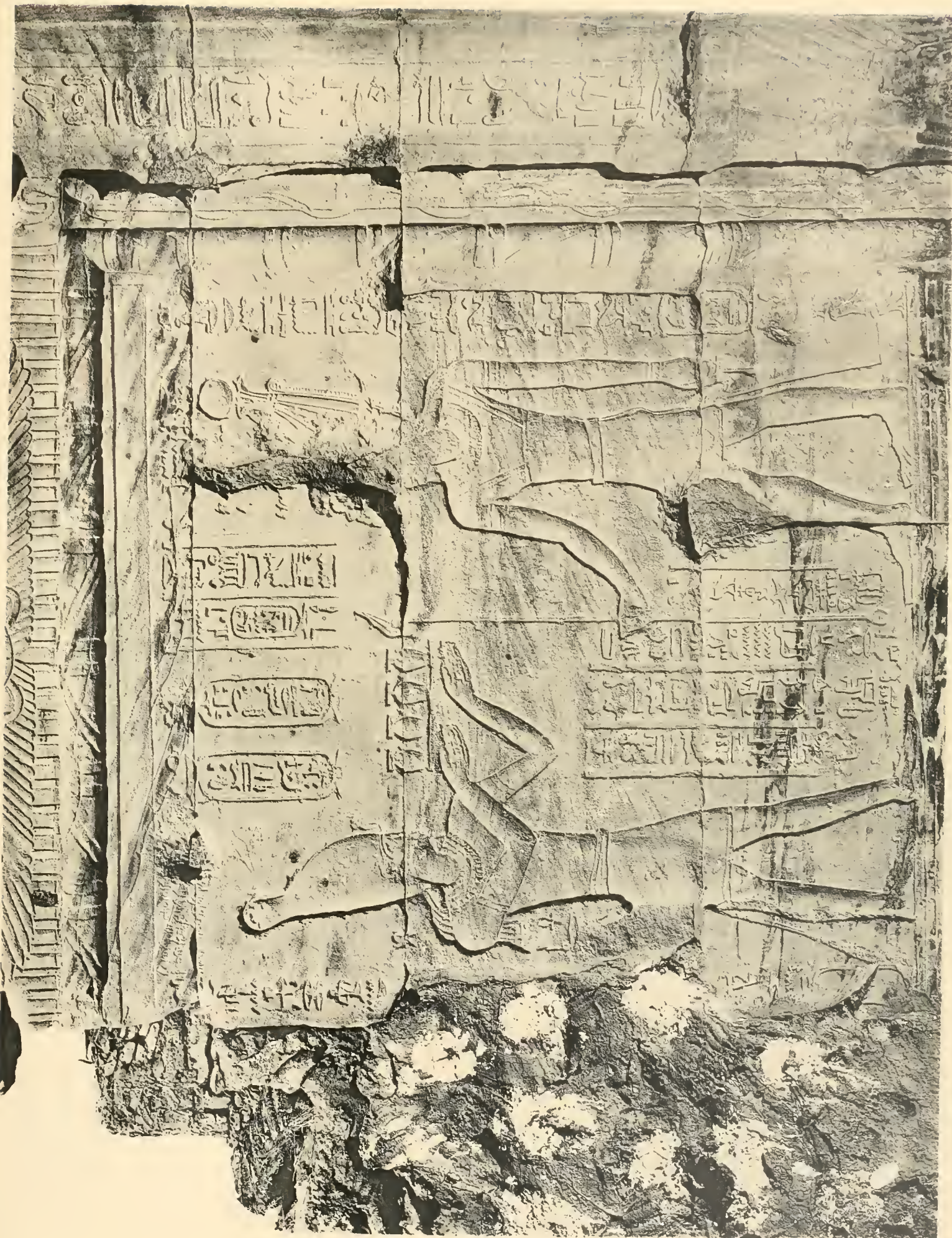
Outer Hall : East Face of Screen : Scene I.



Outer Hall : East Face of Screen : Column 1.



Outer Hall : East Face of Screen : Scene II.



Outer Hall : East Face of Screen : Scene III.



Outer Hall : West Side of Column 1.



Outer Hall : North West Side of Column 1.





Outer Hall : West Face of Screen : Scene II.



Outer Hall : North West Side of Column 2.



Outer Hall : West Face of Screen : Scene III.





Outer Hall : Entrance ; East Face : North Jamb.

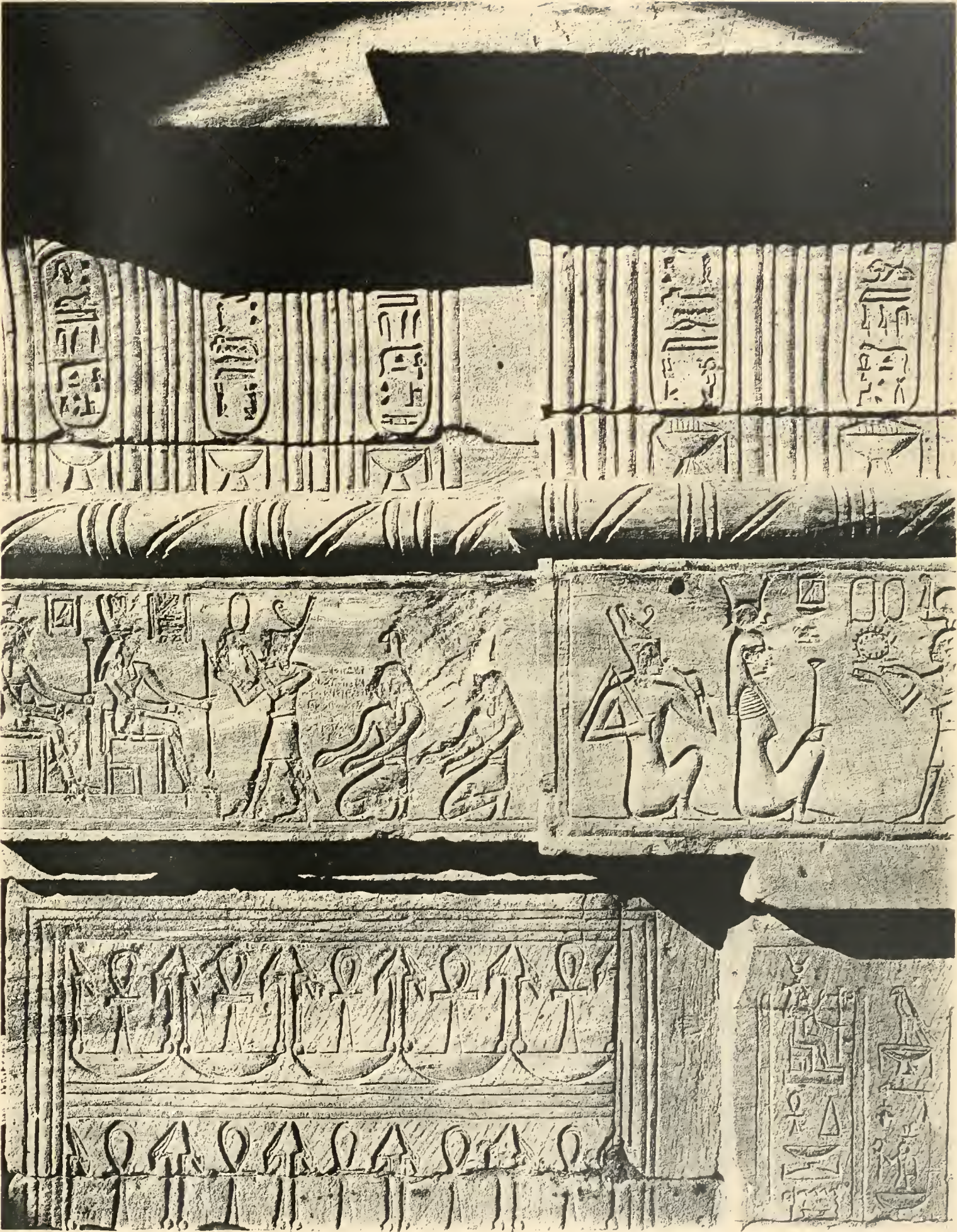




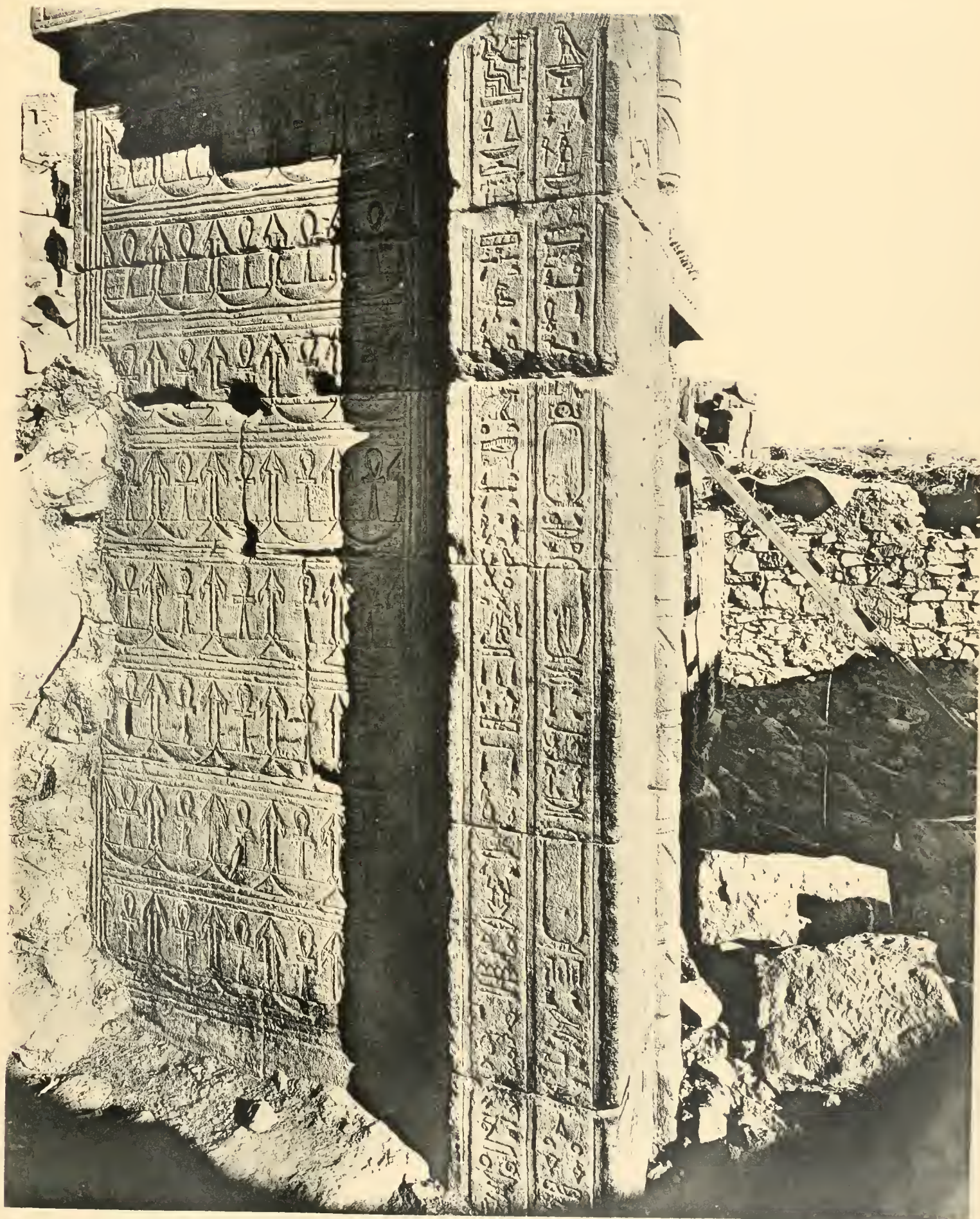
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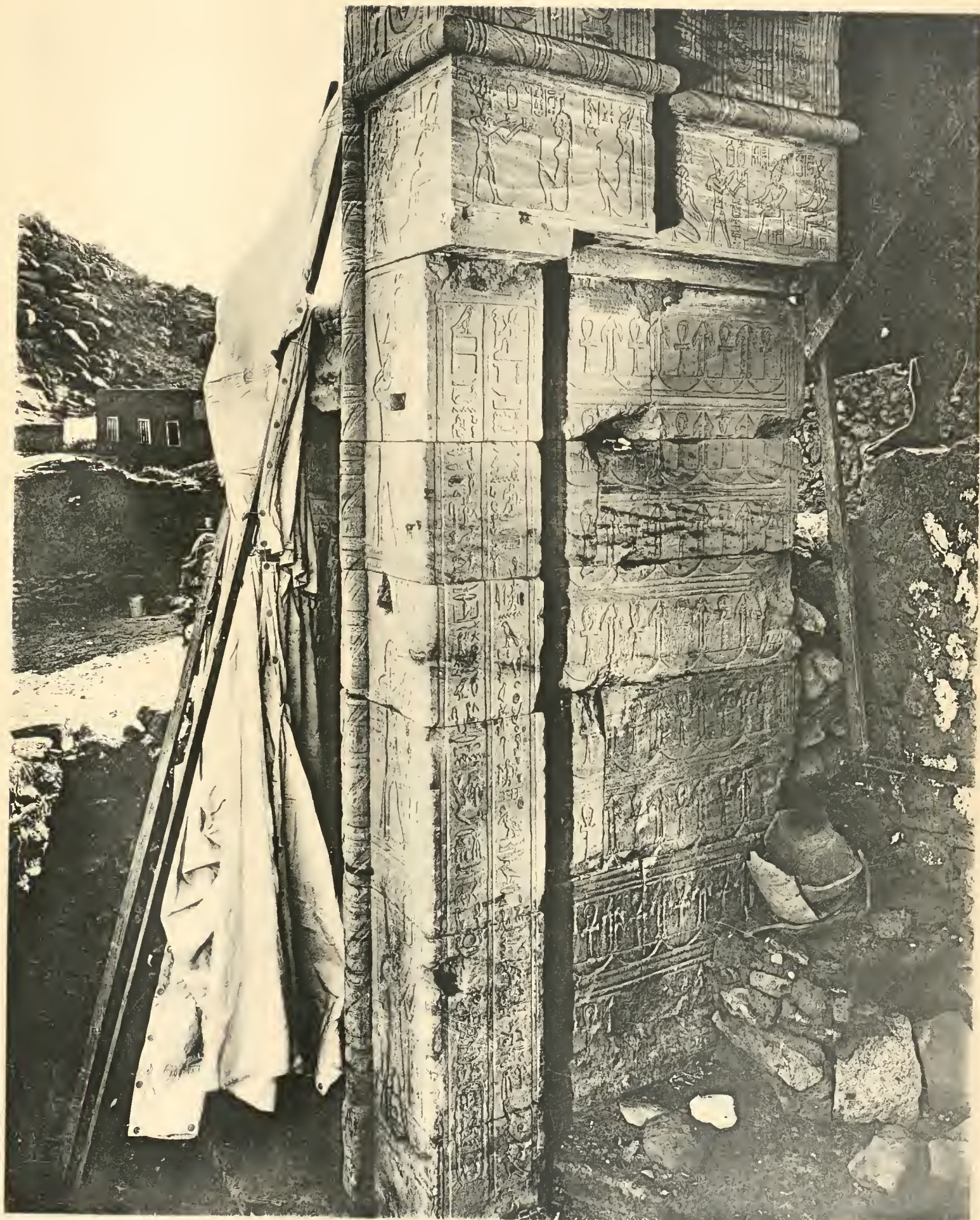
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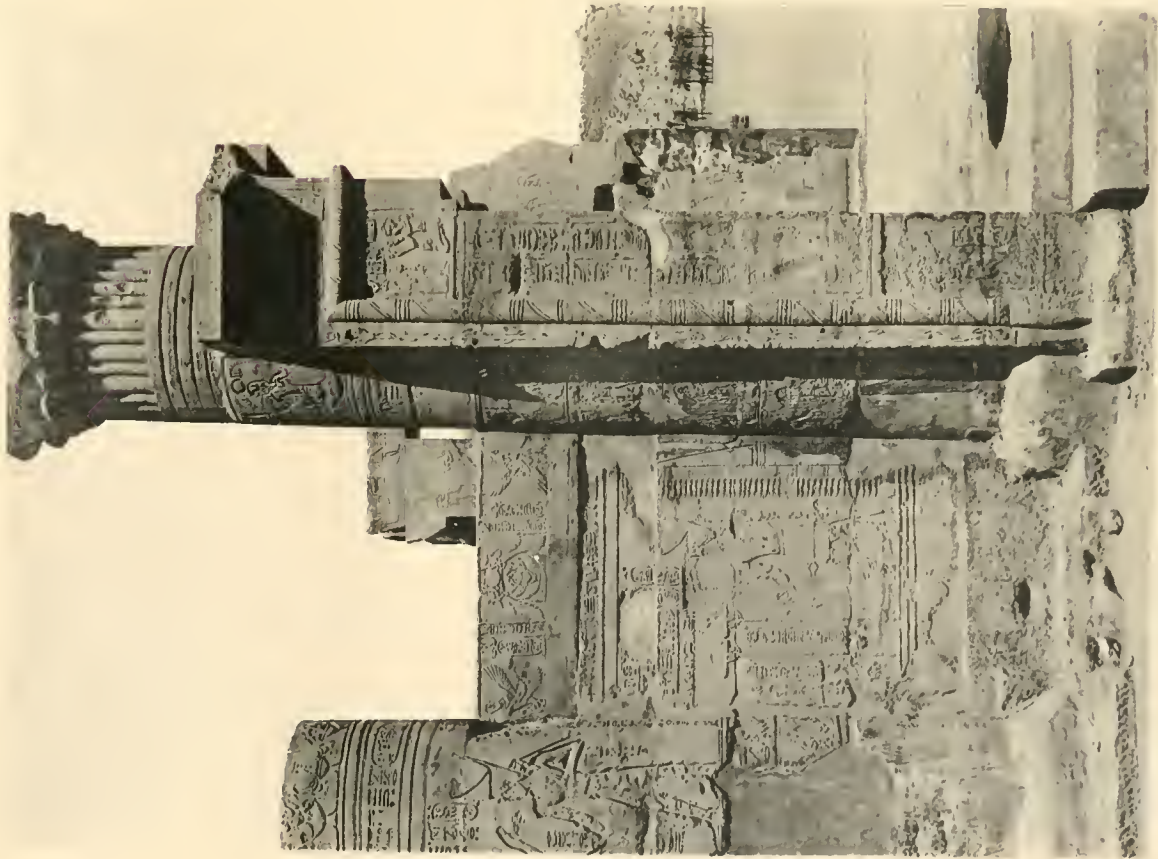
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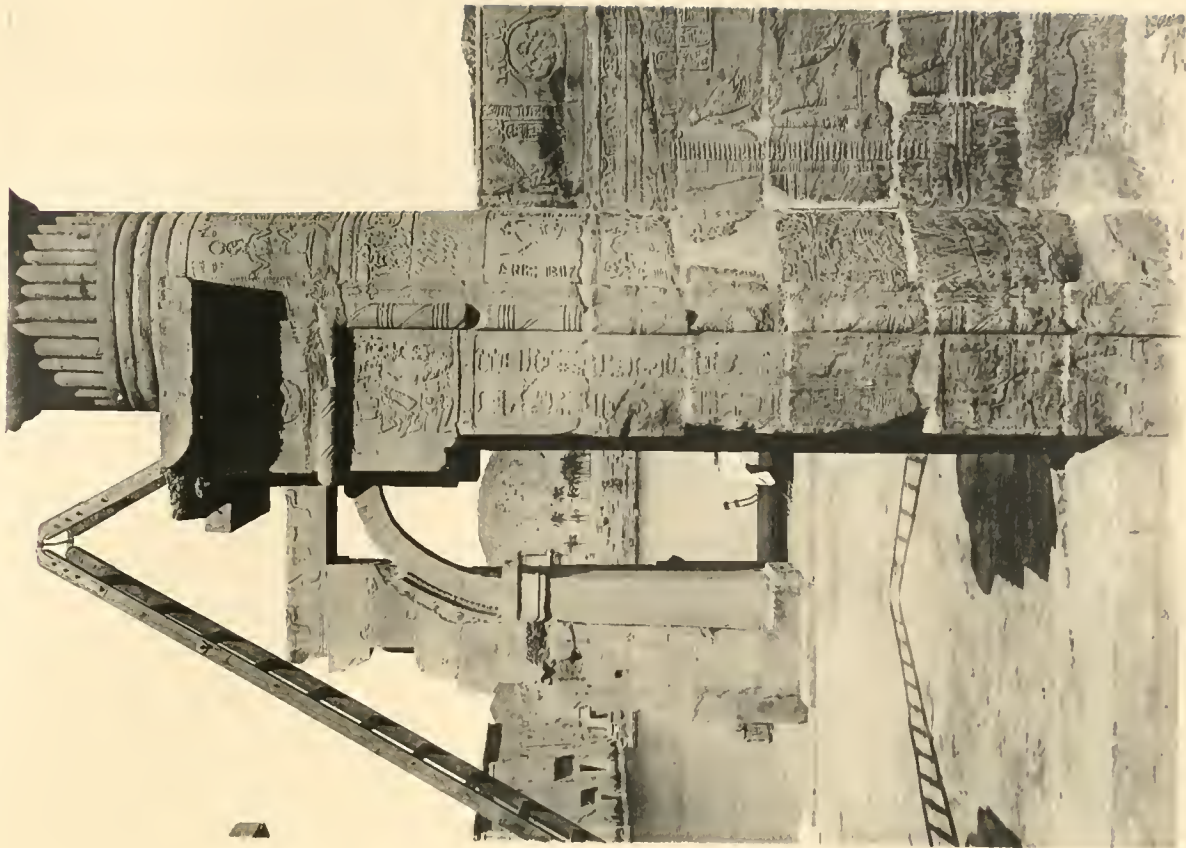
Outer Hall : Entrance : East Face : South Jamb.



Outer Hall : Entrance : East Face : Thickness of South Jamb and Interior South Wall.



1. Outer Hall : West Face : North Jamb of Entrance.



2. Outer Hall : West Face : South Jamb of Entrance.



Outer Hall : Entrance : West Face : North Jamb.





Outer Hall : Entrance : West face : North Side of North Jamb and North West Side of Column 2.



Outer Hall : Entrance : West Face : South Jamb and South West Side of Column 3.





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Outer Hall : Entrance : West Face : South Side of South Jamb and South West Side of Column 3.



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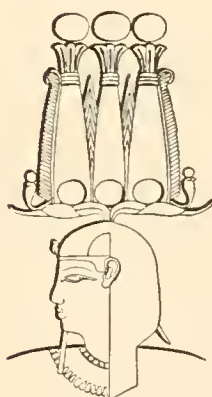
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Head-dresses.



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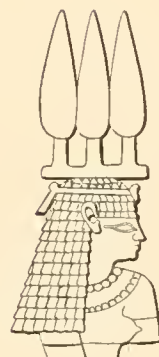
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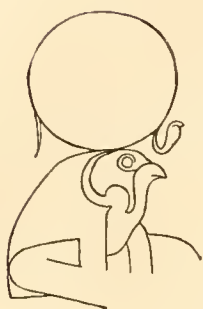
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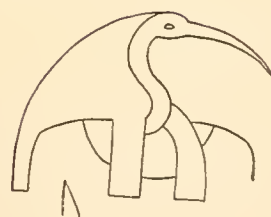
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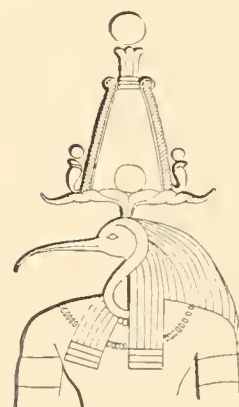
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