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Forgotten Books, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****. Excerpt from Supplement to the Game Animals of Africa In 1911, Mr. R. B. Woosnam, Game Warden of the East African Protectorate, sent home a photograph of the skin of a Grant s bonteqnagga in which a saddle-shaped patch on the hind part of the back is devoid of stripes. This unstriped area is situated just where the longitudinal stripes of the hind-quarters pass into the transverse stripes of the back, and occupies about half the interval between that point and the withers. The dorsal stripes arc continued through it, and below it the belly-stripes have the normal development. In colour the pale unstriped area is dirty white. The animal, which is adult, was killed near Nakuru, and a few days later a second, but half-grown individual with a similar uniformly coloured area, was shot in the same place. Mr. Woosnam states that the natives arc well acquainted with such abnormally coloured zebras, of which for many years there have been one or two among the herds, but never more. In Nature, vol. Ixxxvi. p. 241, 190!, Professor Ridgeway proposed the name E. burchelli goldfinchi for these zebras which are, however, nothing more than abnormalities. On page 97 of vol. xxiii. of the Memoirs of the Linncan Society of Normandy, 1910, Messrs. Brasil and I enneticr described a bontc-quagga as II. burchelli pococki. The specimen on which this determination is based is a stallion in the natural history museum at Rouen, obtained in 1SS2 from the menagerie of one Pczon. Nothing is known of its previous history, although from the type of marking it may be considered certain that it came from southern Africa. In the almost...

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