disengage from the pouch, and which she will always do, if possible, when hardly pressed. The beautiful female represented in the accompanying Plate was captured under these circumstances. Having observed a pair sheltering themselves from the heat of the sun under a small group of Myalls (*Acacia pendula*) on the plains near the Namoi, I succeeded in leading a fine dog to within seventy yards of them without being perceived. The dog was so quickly at the heels of the one he took after, and which was carrying a large young one, that her escape was impossible.

The male figured by her side was also procured by a single dog, which after a short chase "pulled" and kept him at bay until I came up and assisted in despatching him, but not before he had made a fearful resistance.

Although the Great Grey and Great Red Kangaroos frequently inhabit the same portions of the country, still they affect localities of a different description; the former resorting to grassy valleys and "brush growing on the dark mouldy soil," whilst the latter confines itself to the hard red stony ridges clothed with box, and open plains, in the midst of which it may frequently be seen in the daytime basking in the sun. The large male (the weight of which I judge to be above two hundred pounds) was killed while we were making a forced march between the Murray and Adelaide, at a time when all our provisions were exhausted, and I can therefore speak with a lasting recollection of the goodness of its flesh, which sustained me and my party for four days.