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Country Philippine Islands.Locality Davao Gulf, Mindanao.People Bagobo.

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Name Panapisan (or Kisi): Woman's

double tube skirt, also used as a blanket. The skirt reaches from the waist to, or just below the knees. At the waist it is doubled on itself & tucked in. It is further supported by a cloth belt. This

Collection R. F. Cummings Philippine Expedition, 1909-1911.

F. C. Cole, Collector.

Notes ^{*} *is often lavishly beaded or embroidered.*

The skirt is made like a sack with both ends open
(over)

Width

Length

Height

Price

P6⁵⁰

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and when of this size can be drawn up
over the whole body at night thus forming
a sleeping bag.

The material used is hemp. That stuffed by the men is
usually too ~~coarse~~ ^{fine} for this work so a coarser thread
is stuffed on a small machine worked by women.
After the ~~thread~~ ^{fibres} is dried it is wound onto a reel and
made a continuous thread. The warp thread is
measured in sticks to the desired length & is then

placed on a bamboo frame. The operator with the
final pattern in mind then overties, ^{with waxed hemp} such portions of
the warp as she desires to remain white. So well does
she wrap or overtie the threads, that when the thread is
placed in the liquid dyes, no portion of the coloring
matter penetrates to the part thus covered. After dyeing
the thread is again placed on the frame and the overtying
removed. It is then placed on the hand loom and
the wool threads are woven in. The dyes are secured
from root, bark, & herbs. The final glaze is added by
rubbing the damp cloth with a shell, under pressure.
For further details see notes on "Bagobo weaving & dyeing".