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1.	Contient Name
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3.	Name Of A Gulf On Your Continent
4.	Name Of A Moutain On Your Continent
5.	Contient Name
6.	Name Of A Cape On Your Continent
7.	England Scotland Or Wales
8.	Same Cape
9.	Same Cape
10.	Contient Name
11.	Contient Name Plus 's
12.	A Real City
13.	A Real Continent
14.	Name Of A Range On Your Continent
15.	Contient Name
16.	Name Of A Lake On Your Continent
17.	Contient Name
18.	Name Of A Platue On Your Continent
19.	Same Lake
20.	Plains On Your Continent
21.	Contient Name
22.	Same Cape
23.	Name Of A Cape On Your Continent

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Our first stop: an equatorial continent nearly the size of South America. It seems wrong to call this Antarctica, meaning "south polar land"--besides, this ice-free continent is nearly unrecognizable. Let's call it

<u>Contient name</u> based on its dominant climate zone.

<u>Content name</u> is mountainous. The long dragon's spine through its east side is the Trans-equatorial Range, with steep jagged peaks rising 4-5000 meters from the <u>Name of a guil on your continent</u> Gulf. East of the range, standing alone, the tall peak with a crater is Mt <u>Name of a guil on your continent</u> a gigantic live volcano looming over a jungle, like some dinosaur-movie backdrop. Southeast <u>Content name</u> an ice-smothered gulf in our world, is a low forested plain with narrow sounds and sudden dramatic ranges snaking across it, like a huge New Guinea. In the south, Cape <u>Name of a case on your continent</u> larger than <u>Endand content or water</u> reaches nearly to Patagonia, in the temperate zone. Our Antarctic researchers dub the (merely chilly) <u>Sume case</u> Peninsula "the Banana Belt"; compared to the polar cap; ironically, Cape <u>Sume case</u> is the coolest part of <u>Content name</u> and has desert canyons and valleys on its west side, though snowmelt from the mountains keep streams running year-round in the canyons. It looks like Northern Mexico. Still no bananas. Cactus fruit, maybe. coast is a fertile country like <u>A real city</u> in South <u>A real continent</u> rising from the sea to the alpine <u>Name of a range on your continent</u> Range. There are patches of true rainforest, rare on <u>Contient name</u> which is too cool and dry to sustain Amazonian-size jungles, even at the equator. Behind the mountains, in their rainshadow, is the Maud Basin, a huge African savanna, broken by many snow-fed streams running down to the Valkyrie River, which cuts a great canyon through the plain from Lake <u>Name of a lake on your continent</u> in the west (where the coastal range lowers and breaks up around Amery Bay, letting in enough rain to sustain open forest) to its mouth on Pensacola Sound in the south, a monsoon forest we might find vaguely Australian.

Northwest <u>Content name</u> is a huge, complex region of lakes and hills. The dark area is the <u>Name of a platue on your continent</u> Plateau, a tropical highland 2-3000 meters up, cool to mild year-round, full of unique flowering perennials (we'd likely plant coffee, or tea bushes). The lowlands here are warm and wooded; in our world, soundings show this land is below sea level, but without its ice burden, the land would ride so much higher that the region would be a Congo-size forest. But again, not Congo-wet, except near the coasts. Tropica's great woods are much more open, and break into savanna inland. Still, the image of chimps or even pre-humans picking fruit in the forests around Lake <u>Same lake</u> where in our world researchers are drilling through kilometers of ancient ice to see if bacteria have survived down in the freezing dark... well, the contrast pleases me no end. And if they learn to make stone spearheads, they can always go hunting on the

Plains on your continent Plains.

Thundering herds of... emus, I suspect. Or mega-roos. I can't see how placental mammals could make it to
<u>Contient name</u> way more isolated than our Australia. Sigh! Good-bye chimps, hello Polynesians. Mere rafts
aren't going to get people here!

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