

Boer intervention - Newspapers on

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Collection of newspaper leaders in early January on Boer intervention. The Times of Natal 6/1/85 resnets the fact that the Boers who were only servants have now overcome their matsters and stolen their propoerty and the country which Natal paid so dearly for in the War of 1879. The Mercury of 13/1 fells that in the face of what is happeneing in Zululand the Home Government remian doing nothing. The Wintess on 21/1 notes that the Boers have saved the Zulu people from desturction and their intervention should be used by the CO for the advantage of peace in Zululand but the CO's silence is allowing the adventurers to take things into their hands. /(') ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~

Report from The Boer laager

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~~extracts from~~ /Copy of letter by J McLaren dated 11/1/85 Penvane/

"...I have been at the laager in Zululand since the 8th inst but as yet have collected nothing, the place has been full of collectors who have been obliged to go away disappointed, the excitement is too great to get them to attend to anything else, & there is the fact that they have nothing with them to pay with. I have seen most of our customers who promise ~~that~~ to call at the store & settle or give p/notes before they return to their homes with wh. I have to be content ~~at~~ for the present. Farms these I hope to sell well after the lotting takes place already I have had offers up to £300 less comm but am advised not to sell until the Survey 'Commission' return are given in after wh. the lotting takes place when better prices will rule. Many are anxious to purchase but are trusting to what information they can get from members of the inspection to guide them to good farms. It is here where my letters of introduction will help me Mr Jas Henderson who is the head of the inspection has promised me to move off the farm of GW & T rry for a commission & as there is no doubt but that on his recommendation the farms will sell well I think it is best to wait. /Life in the laager is grim waiting for the lotting. There are rumours that gold discoveries. Can you tell me what the English Govt think of the Boers in Zululand. The Boers are naturally waiting to see what their attitude will be to the settlement of the Bechuanaland question and think they will be treated in the same way. the ~~many~~ Boers will accept any form of Govt the British impose on them if they are given secure ~~extension of their~~ title on their farms. They argue that as a civilized people they were forced to

bring peace to Zululand and maintain it / "If they only do this I think that in a few years they will find that they have paid a high price for their farms, for it may be taken for a certainty that as soon as the Zulus have recovered from their ~~per~~ prostration, the effects of late wars, & find themselves possessed of plenty, their old restiveness will revive & they will be far ~~more~~ more intolerant of restraint from the Boers (whom they do not look on as conquerors) than they would had the English annexed the country at first, & even now a word from England would settle the whole matter as far as the Zulus are concerned & altho' late I think the Boers also.

England ought now even at this crisis (never mind what she may consider ~~in~~ she has done in the past) declare herself in some way or other & not allow things to drift as they like, & then fall back on some ancient proclamation that has been lost sight of for years..... Certainly if England allows the Boers to rule Zululand it will be a great injustice to Natal Colonists of British Birth as I am sure 100 of them would & could have done as well if not better all that 800 Boers have done for 100 farms instead of 672 farms the number the Boers are claiming & it seems to me monstrous that the Govt (if true ~~should~~ should have disbanded the British Volunteers subject of & from Natal about to enter Zululand to the assistance of Zibebu, & allow Dutch Volunteers subject of and from Natal to go to the assistance of the Usutu agt Zibebu although I admit I do not believe the British ~~br~~on would have promises to keep peace after the settlement as the Boers have promised, they are not such such fools not ~~not~~ do I think 100 could keep peace.

/Speaks of the inflated opinion the Boers have of themselves. And the rival cliques in the laager. Lucas Meyer the favorite at the moment for Presidency but there is a strong action against him.]

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Grant-Chesson Durban 27/1/85 /_Note how the leeters have decreased suddenly - or at any rate aren't in this collection._/

/HEC sent me an extract from yours of 20/11 and I thnak you for yours of 18/12. I left Zululand on 22/12. I have not written to you since

← my return as I awaity the upshot of the B chuanaland expedition and a possible change of policy by the C O^e to Zululand. and _/

"The action of the men composing the 'New Republic' in Zululand.

I cannot longer remian silent for I wish you to be fully and correctly informed of the progress of affairs in Zululand When I consented

to the arrangment I did with the Boers in the interests of the Zulus and the cause of peace, I assured them that my influence would be used

to induce the Zulus to faithfully comply with their engagements and that on t e hand I relied upon the Boers acting in the same good faith

towards the Zulus. he Zulus have honestly done and are prepared to do

all they undertook but I refet to say the Boers appear determined to violate th
their word and engagements. / /When the cession to the Boers of the

agreed acreage of land was determined upon, the Executive Council in
my presence assured the Zulus that the 'remaining porition of Zululand

was left to them to be governed in accordance with Zulu law as administtered
by Chaka , ingaan, Umpande, & Cetshwayo. / /Beflre leaving Zululand

enough had traspired to satisfy me that on the part of the Boers

there was a distinct depaparture from this understanding, although at the time their action was not declared, nor had it reached a point at which

at which I could judiciously interfere. This I fully discussed with the Zulu Authorities and although they realized the position and had the gravest misgivings respecting the future were desirous that I should not take action fearing that a further disturbance would follow which might result in war. / I left in Zululand one of my confidential men and an educated native, he remained with Mnymanana and is in constant communication with Dinuzulu and Ndabuko. / Yesterday a letter reached me written by him dated 13 Jan: and I give you the following extracts.

'The Boers have taken all Zululand they say they want landing places at the Sea, that they have found two, one at St Lucia's Bay and one at the mouth of the Umhlati river. On Smak's day at the Enhlazatsye I saw Mr Jim Henderson & Mr Liversage Junior and they said we have taken all the Zulu Country...Dinuzulu is going to day to the Boer laager they have summoned him ~~twice~~ twice, but his relatives did not agree to his going, they at last consented for fear of the Boers. The Zulu Country is indeed being seized by the Boers, they have taken all the land. x'

'The Zulus want to be governed by the English' x 'They do not want to be governed by the Boers' Some people have recently come from Somkeli and say that two ships arrived, four white men landed, stuck up a pole & hoisted a flag.'

/Grant believes that he / "...cannot entertain any reasonable doubt that their purpose is to dispossess the Zulus of their Country and bring the people themselves into servile submission. / It is difficult to believe that England will look on and quietly acquiesce in the accomplishment of the Boer plans, even in spite of the fact that at the time the Govt were warned of what would happen Mr Gladstone repeatedly declared against any interference outside the Reserve

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When I left Zululand I sent to Dinuzulu if he had any message for me and the reply came that he had now new words ~~but~~ /

"No, tell my father Mr Grant that I have no new words, he has in his keeping all the words & wishes of my father Cetshwayo, what he said, I say, I belong to the Queen, the Boers came professing to be my friends but I do not understand them, I look at and trust in the English."

Had the Boers been content to peacefully occupy the very liberal cession of land made by the Zulus, all might have gone quietly until some change came about in the regular order of ~~the~~ profession, but it would seem that such an idea is altogether to their plans. / I would strongly recommend that some one, thoroughly independent, and in whom full reliance could be placed be appointed to inquire into (1) the nature of all contracts existing between the Boers and the Zulus. (2) ascertain from the authorities and chiefs in Zululand assembled in Council the wishes of the people regarding the future government of their country There might also be included what in common justice should have long since received the attention of the Government viz claims respecting cattle unlawfully seized, which number some thousands. Would Sir Chas. Warren be a suitable man. / Mr Einwald was in Zululand the early part of Novr., he had letters of introduction to me which he never presented. Dinuzulu met him on the 14th Novr. on his way to the Boer laager. I cannot say definitely what passed between them. On the 20th Novr I received a message from Ndabuko to what he had received a request from a man describing himself as a 'German Inkkosi' ~~from~~ for Ndabuko and his brother Ziweduk to meet him at a certain kraal as he had 'something' to discuss with them." / Ndabuko refused as he did not know his antecedents

but I replied (based on the info in my possession) that they go and hear what he had to say but when they arrived he had gone. / " By those likely to know it is thought ~~th~~ here that Mr Einwald was in communication with Bismark but that he was a sort of 'feeler' and that his acts could be disowned if necessary."

/C4214 p26 ~~xxxx~~ is without foundation Treat this letter private or the Zulu will suffer. /

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"In your letter of Oct 2, speaking in praise of Mr. Grant you say "To have saved from the Boro Five Ruins of Zululana is a great achievement" That I suppose referred to what we then (you & I) trusted, viz that the Boro claim wd. extend only to the limits of the Disp. Territory on the aboriginals. At first I could hardly realize what proportion of what was left of Zululana $2\frac{2}{3}$ million ^{of} acres wd. be, & wanted to hear more particulars - landmarks &c from Mr. Grant. But he ~~could~~ cannot give me them because they are not yet made out, there is no saying where they will reach to" [I feel that an important

argument against the validity of the agreement is that the Zulus
have no concept of acres] " Mr Grant also confirmed ^{the} reports
that the Burs were spreading right down into the heart
of the country (apparently within their 5 $\frac{2}{3}$ million acres) &
added that with all our efforts he could not see that
we had been able to do anything to help the Zulus.

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HEC to Chesson Bishopstowe 10/2/85

HEC / Chesson - Grant

/Acs prvls corresp. / "I fancy from the newspaper accts, that a good deal of the money has been recd. Mr Grant has I know writeen to you abt Schiel, You will also meet with him in my present enclosures." / If in my last letter of 9/12 I did say that things were tolerably satisfactory in Zululand it was mainly becasue there was no news from Zululand. / "No news was good news, above all t things it was certain that interference wh was likely to take place, wd. only make matters worse for the National party, - for the Zulus generally, - however bad they might be to begin with. Any assertion wh, I made at that time as to x passing event in Z.land must have been made on Mr Grants authority, as he was then my only means of communciation with out poor friends. NB Mlilwana & Soni who broght Mr G's 'appt' to Sir HB in the begniinging of Oct. were not deputed to bring the news, but were mere letter carriers who could only gossip. / / In yrl letter of Oct 2, speaking in praise of Mr Grant, you say 'To have saved from the Boers two thirds of Zland is a great achievement.' That I suppose, referred to what we then (you and I) trusted. viz that the Boer claim wd estend only to the limits of the Disp Territory or thereabouts. At first I cd hardly realize* what proortion of what was left of Zland $2\frac{2}{3}$ millions of acres wd be, & waited to hear more particulars - landmarks, etc from Mr G. But he cannot give me them becasue they are not yet made out & there is no saying where they will reach to. And it seem to me a decided argument agxt. the 'validity' of the 'agreement' that it deals in acres, whereas the Zulus have no idea of any such measurement, the definition of the words among semi-civilized Natal natives even being 'what a man can plough with oxen in one day.' / / (in the originla document I suppose the

Dutch word 'morgen' is used (2acres) but the argument is the same) Mr Grant also confirmed the reports that the Boers were spreading right-down into the heart of the country, appraently within their 2 $\frac{2}{3}$ millions acres) & added that with all our efforts he cd. not see that we had been able to do nything to help the Zulus. But besides hearing from Mr G /I have now heard direct from the Zulu chiefs. I only wish I had heard before and am sending you the statement and it is important. Melkanya's statement I know appears to be that of one witness only but it is corroborated by Mbombo /"the doctro fm. Natal who had the good fortune to cure Mnymanana, Mbombo having been an eye&ear witness to many poritions, & having heard others fm My. hims&af. I do not , however, know much of Mr Mbombo, & the name of native Dr. wd not add to the weight of the statement, here at any rate." /I^{went} ~~want~~ to see Mr G and Mela. together about this statementx in Durban taking my trusty Mubi with me and I sent down the statement for Grant's comments, and he says he sees nothing in it that makes him t ink it is not a true statement. He suggested that I omit the words 'Before Mr Grant' and so let it be completely indepednet of himself. / "This I have done, but I think that it is only right that you shd. know, privately, how much stronger the sta ent is than it looks.

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Bulwer: on Bishopstowe

C4587 Bulwer to Derby 17/2/85 p31

/H.Colenso and Bulwer and the Zulus.

Bulwer says he refused safe conduct ~~that~~ on the grounds that it is difficult to say under whose authority Central Zululand can be - the de facto authority of the Boers or the 'King' Dinuzulu and while these and other anomalies occur he is unwilling to incur official responsibility / "involved in granting a formal safe-conduct to any one about to enter the country.

"HColenso ~~wants~~ wants the message sent to the 'Heads of the Zulu people' and this also gives rise to the difficulties as who are these people as the whole matter is still under HMG's consideration.

HColenso wants to repudiate the allegations of her father's name in persuading the Zulu to accept the Boer intervention and while Bulwer ~~to~~ does not know to whom she is referring he must observe that the person mainly responsible in persuading them to sign the deed of cession of 16/8 was Grant / "whose intimate connexion with the Bishopstowe party in the part they have taken in Zulu affairs is well known. It is certain that no other person could have been present on the occasion, and could have represented himself as being in communication or agreement with Bishop Colenso's family, without Mr. Grant, who was on the spot, being aware of the fact; whilst, from his acknowledged connexion with the Bishopstowe party, Mr. Grant was in a position to decide the claims of any other person to represent the views of that party with which he himself was so completely identified.

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It is a fair inference, therefore, although it is only an inference, that this letter is intended as a repudiation of Mr. W. Grant's proceedings on the occasion, of his conduct in persuading the Zulu Chiefs to agree to the cession, and of his own formal participation in the deed of cession.

But however this may be, I have always refused to recognise the right of the Bishop's party to interfere in the political affairs of the Zulu country. That interference, however, has taken place notwithstanding. It has taken place against my protest and remonstrances, and it has been attended with very deplorable consequences to the Zulu country and to the Zulu people. For this reason alone I would be reluctant to grant a pass from Miss Colenso to the 'Heads of the Zulu people' on matters connected with politics in the country and to appear to give that right of interference which I have always denied, or anything that might be looked upon by the Zulu chiefs as endorsement or approval by the Government of the message.

Miss Colenso also wishes to send a message about ~~Kwax~~ a claim to the Kwamagwaza mission station given many years ago to the Bishop. Robertson was placed there until he left last year to take refuge in the Reserve. Robertson is the person most concerned with the station but the original mission was established under the Church of England and Robertson went under the Church of South Africa. Miss Colenso seems to imply a personal claim and I think I should do anything that might be construed by the Zulu as Government support for this claim.

Encl Miss Colenso to Bulwer 9/2/85 p33

94693 It has recently come to my knowledge that the persons who appear to have originated the movement known as the 'Boer Settlement' or 'New Republic' in Zululand have used my father's name, representing themselves

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to the Zulu Chiefs as being in communciation or agreement with Sobantu's family, on the occasion of their requieiring Mnyamana, Dinuzulu (a minor) and Cetshwayo's brothers to sign certain documents.

My mother and I fell bound to inform the Zulus that htis statement has no foundation whatever in fact, and propose to send up messengers for thisprupose, and also to confer with the "eads of the Zulu ~~emxxx~~ people oncerning the piece of land knon as 'Kwamagwaza', which was given by the late King Mpande to my father, the late Bishop of Natal, and for the right use and occupation of which, I am aware, the Zulus now consider my father's family resposnbile.

/Asks that Bulwer will provide the two men who went to annoucne Col's death with a safe conduct.

Enc2 Priv Sec to H^Colenso 9/2/85 p33 /not expedient under the circs/

Enc3 H^Colenso to Bulwer 16/2/85 p33

946915 /Asks again as it is a matter of honour and these messengers were insluted and threatened by Martinez Oftebro when they went last time fo announce my father's death and were told if not for the pass they would have been put in custody for having been conneceted with the Bisho o.

Priv Sec to Col 17/2/85 p44
/Enc4 ~~Refusal~~ hopes and trusts she has been misinformed. /

about Oftebro
Will give ~~any~~ permits
Will inform Ods of your messenger - they get passes from on the border
& Ods will be informed for their protection

946913. H.G. - Bul 23/2/85 [Thanks]

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Statment by N E Oftebro 23/2/85

/On H 'ol's statment that the messengers announcing the death of Sobantu were threatened by MEOftebro. ~~xxxxxxtheywerex~~ This he seems to have done warning them that if they were in the Reserve for more than two days they would be arrested and he called three sisters of Cet who also berated them, siad they were the cause of Cet's downfall - the the Makafula from Natal. The sisters were SIGAIGAI, BEKIWE, DINDELA. /

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" [Hopes that front will be in Zululand if Warren is sent here to intervene] "... he ^{has} ~~is~~ at present sent to tell the Chiefs that in consequence of the Kuvvalol story - he does not feel sure that he is desired by them all, it that therefore he shall now wait until they send to fetch him (i.e. with cattle - say 100 - enough to show that they are in earnest). What in this I think that he is right, for they must learn the danger of - signing a receipt for a muncau but - shall we say? & also, I don't quite see what good he can do there until S.C.W. comes "

[Note HFC hopeful for B's. intervention - fearful it will lead

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to handing Zululana to Natal - this (C.W.) not treating
Zululana as a whole (including the Reserve)

Touching misapprehension - nevertheless a belief
that Br. will intervene - the belief upon
which the Mission were banking.

I don't give you from's message officially - I suppose he's
told you of it -

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Anti-Slavery Papers

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HEC - Chesson

10/3/85 Access

[Your letter (5/2) & newspaper reports imply that Semmy is not interested in St Lucia. Another report says Ewald is coming out again to buy slaves for the firm I account to. You believe in Ewald so if he comes I will receive him as a well known of the Zulus.]

But he must have been much deceived - perhaps by Schiel. The Zulus to whom I have at present spoken (Makabanga, Sizuka, Ukhosi) while astonished at the whole story, are indignant at the accusation against I might be giving away Sontheil's Hand

without saying a word to ^{him or} anyone" - Any man session would be
worthless or I cannot act by myself.

A-S papers

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♀ FEC-Owesson B'stwe 28/4/85

↳ Sends out. on the double boundary for publication.

It was M.O.'s doing and might be used to get rid of him

- the danger is that a Shepstone will take his place
You can meet that by proposing - ~~let~~ praise his ability
at great length

He believes that 'we should turn the books out then
turn the Reserve over to the Zulus - but knows this
won't happen - all we can probably do is wait quietly
till the world situation improves - as long as the New Rep
isn't recognised.

[One puns
Lucretia for
the job]

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Ekushumayeleni Central Zululand 11th May 1885

We heads of the Zulus, send Mfunzi, & Sonei and Mapungwana We send them with the wroes of all our trouble / / or it came to apss that upon the death of the King.. there cae to us Boers... uncalled They came saying that it was to make the lament for the dead that they had come, & they arrived when we were greatly harassed. Said they... 'ive us the lad... that he may go ~~tex~~ & be seen by our Chiefs.' I, Mnymanana, replied & said 'No! for his (fathers & mothers(guardians & the (others) headmen are not here. They said 'No! we will bring back the land...& where is his father...that you ask us to wati for these (the Guardians)? do you wish the land to be killed? If Zibebu were to come upon you here where woud you palce him (for safety) Since Zibebu has even destoryed his father Cetshwayo. So they took the land, & went off with him; & on their return said 'Now we will accomany you to go against Zibebu. When we come back, you will give us a reward of land, cutting off for us a little bit that so we may prove to toehrs that we accompaniedyou & that you did this in consequence althout it will not be anything (a mere scrap)' I, Mnymanana replied 'this land is not outs, it belongs to the English, to those who conquered us, we have no land they conquered you too, & took possesssion of Maritzburg' Said they 'No! We are on good terms with the Queen....It is they...who have said that we might come & hlep you, b because we are...frinds of yours ' So the whitemen went...100 of them. On their return they corced us tterly, requerigin land, until we snipped off for them that little (piece) which they spole of. We cut ~~xxxx~~ it off telling them that we have been adopted...by the English.

The land we gave them went from the Nkando hill to the Zungu hill and went till it reached the Bivane river / "For notwithstanding that we held the pen...we do not recognize the document, for we speak one thing with our mouth, whereas they write a different thing on the paper. For us, we recognize (the evidence off the mouth & eyes, & we report this to you that you may not suppose that we are agreeing with them (the Boers) in this action of theirs. We simply see them cutting up the whole country we Zulus not agreeing to this not to be subject...to them either. Yes! We report this, saying 'Report to the Queen, that she may intervene on behalf of her people. What! Are they to come to die! Whose people then are we? Let ~~her~~ out Mother intervene, for we are hers. Let the Helper of all people intervene' We say 'Let these words reach her. That Statement too which hear on all sides...that we are making a treaty with the Germans we do not understand. We are not acquainted with them even by sight. ...Oh Sirs! The Nation bids us pray for it to the Queen concerning all its belongings. Concerning the land across the Umhlathuzw...the royal cattle the cattle of people loyal to the King, & all the people of the King. This we say because verily the King told us all the land was given to him and Gebuza was a witness to this. Now they are taking it away and we ~~will~~ make this plea to our protectors. We ask for the Queen in intervention in this as the Zulus have belonged to the Queen from Shaka's time / Cet quarrelled with his father and his father Mpande punished him and then forgave him and returned him to his palace where he died / "So we too who remain, we stretch out our hands home, towards the queen. The Zulus are not divided amongst themselves as reported by those who wish to destroy us. May these words reach the Queen.

By the hand of M Lutuli from D N and M. /

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HEC to Chesson 7 Oaks 9/6/85

"My enclosures to some extent explain themselves. But, if the poor old press were at work you wd. get them in a mass of notes a few of wh I must give you here

(1) My elder messenger ^(Tuniza) has been kept awhile by the Z Chiefs /partly because he is ill and partly because they (the Zulus) say they want him as a witness to the doings of the filibusters while they send of the present party quickly to get their words to the Queen ~~2x the other messenger Mubi was delayed by a sick wife~~ " I ~~do~~ fear that Sir H.B. may think it impertinent in me that my man shd. stay to take part in affs of State, but I cant say I'm sorry." * (2) My other man (Mubi) was delayed on the way down by an ill wife "I mention this because I know how sharp a look out is kept on the teps of Zs coming to the Govt. (3) Mfunsi & Co, leaving M. to follow, pushed on to the Umgeni where they waited sending on to me a pt containing some of his diary, & an envelope closed & bearing the following add 'let this go 1st to Miss Colenso. It contained the petn. to the Q. written by M.L. I therefore made a copy for myself, sent one to Mr G & gave back the original to Mf. to deliver to the S.N.A. in a clean envelope.

his, I ~~add~~ fear may be another serious offence on my pt, as well as on the Z's, tho' in ft, they only omitted to send separate copies, & I only opened the one add to me. However, you ~~now~~ now know the facts, in case they are needed. Mf. reported to the SNA m that they had been ordered to take the

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letter to me & to Mr G. wh. relieved me fr. consideration of whether the forwarding of such a doc. by me was the wisest thing to do, & I sent it in to Sir H.B. this morning so as to be in time for the mail ~~tonix~~ tonight."

/From what I can gather Ndabuko Mnymanana and D are one - and Dabulamanzi their heir to the throne next to C's son /son scored out/ seems to be with them as well.

← Shingane Mubi did not see but hears that he is some little disgrace together with Mahanana...pbly/?/ an act of some cattle, also, we gather, it is they who had to do with Dr E, whope to kn more on this pt when comes down. I told you th. the last I had heard fr. Mubi was th. he was just going to Dinuzulu's from Mnymanana's kraal. Dinn then took him on with him at once to the meeting with the Bs, that he might see & hear for himself how far the Zs were agreeing with the Bs, after wh, Msebi /?/ & Mf were hurried dwn

...& leaving $\frac{1}{2}$ my questions unasnd. says ~~poor~~ poor Mubi. I think tho' that I begin to see daylight in the matter, the presence of the 2 uncles might mislead Dr E while Mny & Ndab might be justified in repudiating officially any such preceeding, - of what really took place fm a Z. pt of view, I am still in ignorance. I have hd absolutely nothing more of Dr E, not do the Zs know anything, iehter of him or Schiel; they did not knw th he had ret'd from Germany.

/((5) The petition note that there is nothing which expresses a wish to be annexed to Natal and they denied this when being asked by the SNA yesterday. The messengers/ "'It seemed to us, that they wanted to extract from us some request for assistance, for mediators fr Natal, but we took care on that point, having no wish for any such thing.' We may heverthelss be sure, th. if t he present message is in any way backed up fr. Natal, it will be on the ground that it is a prayer for interference by & annex' to Natal. We can only leave it to you to point out, & insist on this pt. as it wd. be of no use for me to

his name
is the heir
to the throne
after C's
house

enlarge to Sir HB on the pt. th. the Pet. i quite as much agt. the action of the N. Govt for the last 2½ yrs. as agt. the filibusters.

(6) The ~~ix~~ 1st note I make on the Pet itself is on the wds. 'the B's came to us uncalled' I sent you with Me~~la~~'s long~~ue~~ statement...a short statement (incomplete) fr. Ziweddu to Mr G. tending to show that the messages wh. C. sent to certain Boers were not requests for armed assistance. Mf&Co yesty stated t at the SNA off. that while C. was in hiding in the Ndand, Boers ~~were~~ came to him with offers of help, & th. he replied th. he cd. not cling to 2 places at once, he belonged to the Queen, but if they wished to help him, they sh. make their lament (for him) (to the Queen) (referring to the regeust for his Restoration wh. he knew the Trans Govt had made) with this reply they went back & when (aft his death) they red. to Mnymanana saying that they had now come to make their lament, & were in accd. with the Q. it was no gt. wonder th. the Zulus gave in & $\frac{1}{2}$ believed them, especailly when the...added that they were also in accd. with Mr Grant & with Miss HE Colenso. ,atakwande having seen the 2 Boers at Mr G's off. in Durban, abt the same time. I am not sure if they have netioned his seeing me, but all the rest of the above Mabui & Mf. say they spoke at the SNA off. yesterday, Mubi hasamong his papers statements fr the man who was (I think) preset at the Bs interveiw with C.

(7) As to the cession of alnd thePetn. agrees with Mr Grant's staet. of the si situation, viz th. when he arrd. it was too ~~at~~ late to protest, the mischief having been done in the paper signed already, giving the Bs ' as much land as they watned.' & this 1st paper the Petn shows, was obtianed under false representa ions. I enclose...a copy of my message on this sub. to the Z Chiefs.

I sent it up in writing to be read out by my mess, & I sent with it transn I t think failry accurate, of the 2 so called agreements with the Boers, one made before & one after Mr G's arrival, also a trans of Mr G's 'Minute'

Wilhelm. I send also a copy of my mess abt Kwam & a note wh. I sent yest to the SNA. / / I must ask him to let me have a copy of the Sta ement wh I hear the Zs signed on this subject yesterday. I am aware th. the Sheps. as representing the Ch of E party here wish that my claim shd. hold good, & that they shd. then inherit the land as Curators of the Ch E pro l.

/ut the Z state that the land was not grained absolutely but at the pleasure of the Z king. his is how we want it but it will adversely affect the Sheps. /two more points of unimportant conjuncture x finishes off warning Chesson to eare of annexation to Natal / "...or bringing all Zland under Osborn it wd mean more fighting & the extermination of every Zulu with a spark of loyalty left in him..

/Reserve Territory: conditions sad. Being forced to pay tax cattle which here fetch £2-£3 (one to two years old) are beingsold for 10/- and alrger ones in propotion. / "People fm Natal with officials names & reputation (Mr S A to wit) were sending to heamen in the Reserve to 'ask for' men to work on the railway in Natal. The men are pid & its all right theoretically, but practically it is an order to turn out to work wehter they please or no. he consequence is that many of the young men go off to Northern Zland, & the headmen are ~~at~~ left to bear the consequences & lament 'was it for that we gave up our King? thinking that we did it for peace & confort.

A-1 Papers

130/20258 HEG Chesson 1/9/85

[Here's rumour that front's 100 cattle were on their way down but stopped by A.L.P in the Reserve. HEC wonders whether Schiel's supposed attempts to see her were for money, to show the Zulus he had HEC's support, to find out what we were after. The 'filibuster' meant to use the doc. signed by front ignoring the prev. ones

A.L.P is said to have said that front has already been overpaid by the Zulus and we know that this is Morkin Lubule's opinion which he has freely expressed.

It is also said that front received £2400 in cash

HFC expects that Mbuyane - ex. volume of J. Shep. Now at
Rorke's Drift taking tribes + joining ex. illegally has
something to do with the story. "I believe at present
that he has received cattle only, no cash, that the Zulus
have told me all that they have paid him, & that, until
he gets his 100 head, he is not repaid for what he has
spent."

[Matabi natives are saying that they are allowed to sell
in the Reserve - official policy no doubt

130/260 . 15/4/05

[Munzo - renegade Zulu headman - who gave evidence for J. Shep
in the Lelani case says front obtained 2000 from minor
chiefs & headmen.

Schiel - HEC

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New Hanover

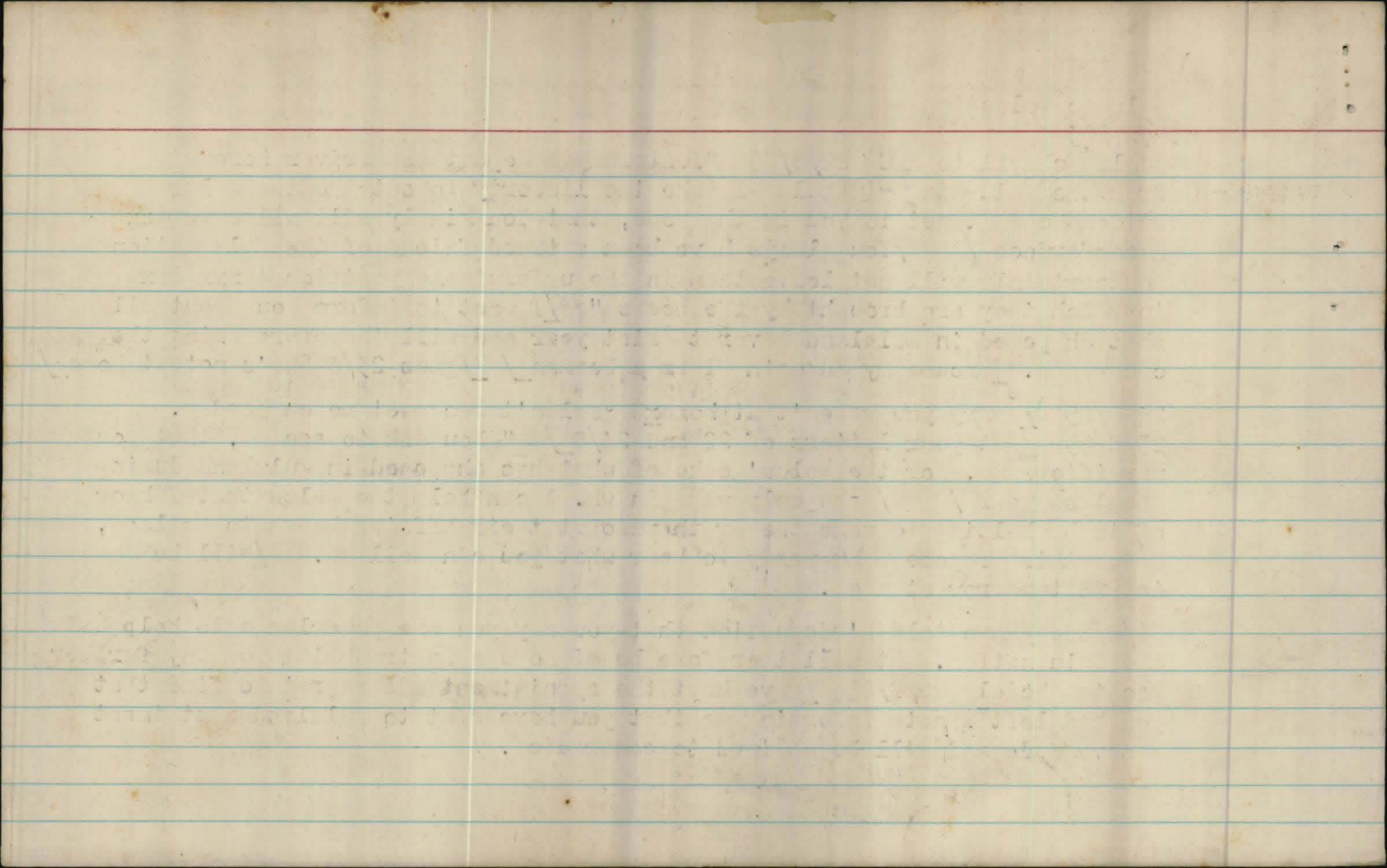
130/2586
A. Spohn

Adolf Schiefel to HEC 22/8/85 "Yesterday a deputation arrived here from the Zulu King Dinizulu I take the liberty to send the two Zulus Fsiasean and Mtansi to you in the hope, that You kindly will allow me to have a conference / / You always have been a true friend of the Zulu nation you certainly will not leave them in the unfortunate position ~~they~~ in which they are brought by the boers " / I want to inform you about all that happened in Zululand over the last year and will therefore bring the documents." / Excuse my English I am a German / / Agnes 23/8 She's not at home /

24/8/85 / Sorry you weren't at home @ Couldn't Hec meet me on Monday.

25/8/85 / Got your letters of 22 and 24/8 / " You ask to see me, that you may inform me, for the Zulus' sake of what has happened in Zululand during the last year / / The only way in which I can help the Zulus that I know of is by helping to make the truth about their affairs known in England, & for this purpose I am ready to hear what you can tell me." / Will be in PMB tomorrow at noon.

26/8/85 / Have told D's deputation that you say you are powerless to help the Zulu nation. It will therefore be of no use me troubling you any further / Hec to Schiel 26/8/85 / Have kept the appointment and regret to find that you had left a note informing me that you have sent to Zululand a statement I never made and will be obliged to contradict. /



A.S. papers

130/259 HEC-Chenon 8/9/85

[Groot's letter of 4/8/85 will tell you all about but
I send here what I have learnt from the Zulus]
They know of three documents with the fileholders.
They know of three documents with the fileholders.
They know of three documents with the fileholders.

- a) Signed by Mnyama, headman w/o about two
before front arrived. They left it with Mnyama
- took it away & substituted another (b) also signed
before front arrived. Both were signed under
the misapprehension that Groot had approved.

(c) The treaty signed by Groot under conditions described
in his letter of 16/8/84.

(b) is the proclamation of 23/5/84 & gives the Boers
as much territory as they want.

(c) gives them 1,355,000 morgen

Mnyama's first proposal gave them land
already ceded to them by 1879 & culminated

The next line offered gave them plenty of land (line from
source of Pambona to the Bivon to Duduen stream to Ngaba
ka (Hawane if they ~~kept~~ fulfilled their conditions
which included getting the royal cattle from Dura ronio.)

Lowell Grant - Swede

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Box 126 Vol I

" Pietermaritzburg Natal 10th Sept. 85

"Dear Mr Kraft, When I was staying at your place in Junly I had some conversation with you about Mr William Grnat, & I understood from you that he had received from Zulus about £2000, & that it was considered that he had swindled them out of it. Now some friends of mine who are much interested in the subject are anxious to know whether Mr William Grant is a trustworthy person or not, & I cannot but think that in some respects it would be an unfortunate thing if he proved to be untrustworthy, for it would damage still more the credit which the Zulu should be able to give Englishmen for honesty, & they would be still more puzzled to know to whom to apply for honest & disinterested advice, or in whom to place confidence. You know the old saying that if you give a dog a bad name you may as well hang him, & therefore it is most desirable that those who are interested in the future of the Zulus should know whether there is any truth or not in this rumour about Mr Wm Grant. I shall therefore be much obliged to you if you will take the trouble to ascertain exactly the names of the persons who have paid Mr. Grant, where they live whether they paid him in money or cattle, & when the several payments were made. You may find perhaps that there has been exaggeration, & that the amounts paid are no more than what was due to him for services rendered & losses sustained at Ulundi. But what I want to have is reliable evidence & not mere rumours on this subject, & if you could assist in supplying with this I should be greatly obliged" /C E Luard/

"Ensingabantu Sept w1, 85

Dear Sir, I recieved yours of 10/9, 85 in reply of which I give you the following explanantions. / / First of all I can't see in your note if you write officially or privately. If it is officially why not write either to Mr Osborn or Mr Al Pretorius, as both of these gentlemen are well informed about Mr Gr - or otherwise - not read the Zulu Blue Books as in these facts are proved witnesses etc, wh. are enough to codemn Mr Gr's doings as highly unprincipled. But should you want me to collect evidence about the money, wh. wd. be a most difficult taks, as the Kaffirs are since strewn all over the country & many of them likely to have quitted the country or this world altogether, I cannot do this without Mr. Osborn's consent as that wd be meddling with his affairs, & would, being against the rules I have to observe here, end in my being expelled from the Reserve at once. But still everygody who knows this Zulu affairs closely is decidedly of my opinion, & would perhpas express himself when questioned, more strongly that I have done agisnt Mr G. The Zulus* if it was not for Bishop & Miss Calenso, would never have had anything to do with Mr G, & there ipnion about him is most clearly that he betrayed them & they speak in the most disrespectful temrs about him. / Why did induce them to take up arms against their govt and sign in the name of the Zulu nation the cession of their land. I don't understand what you say about the dag but I would tell Grant to his face what I tell you. You seem to think that I have been taken in by runours - why don't you ask Osborn about it them.

Luard to Kraft 25/9/85 PMB / I don't think you have been tampering with the trugh but I feel that you susend judgement on Mr Grant until his case is heard /
"But I will put this question to you for yr. consideration & I wish you to

answer it to yourself & not to me. Supposing your friend owned a little piece of land worth say £100[&] when you werestaying with him, a band of robbers come to his house, came in at the door, & whilst flourishing their weapons about said to him 'Sign this paper!' On looking at it both you & yr friend see that it is a deed drawn up by the the robbers in wh. yr. friend grees to sell his land to them for £5. But says yr. friend. 'If I sing that I shall have nothing live on in the furture. What does that matter to us. say the robbers. Sign & they cokd their pisotls. So he turne to you & asked yr. advice. Sign by all means say yoy. he law does not recognize the vailidty of a document obtianed unsder such circumstances.' So he signes they then turn to you & say "Now you have adi sed yr. friend to sign, you must say so this deed." You tell them you will do no such thing ver y welll say they if you dont sign we shall blow yr frinds brain's out & then he wont get even £5. What would y ou do?

Yrs very truly C E Luard. _/

Yre very truly, C. E. Land.
Now you think I'm out, then he won't get even 25.
What would you do
then you will do no such thing. Very well, say they if you don't aim we shall
you have got to say, friend to say, you must say so this deed. You tell
much circumstances. 'They then try to you & say 'How
say you. The law does not recognize the validity of a document obtained under
coercion, duress, or threats. To be true to you & asked for advice. Right of all means
on in the future. What does that matter to you, say the robbers. Since they
them for 25. But says your friend. 'If I said that I really have nothing live
a good draw up. The the robbers in the yr. friend agrees to sell his land to
to him 'I'm this parent'. On looking at it both you & your friend see that it is
his house, come in at the door. A white flourishing the weapons about said
of land worth say 2100 when you were staying with him, a band of robbers come to
answer it to yourself & not to me. I suppose your friend owned a little piece

A-S papers

6 July 1885

C130/250 Ocas HEC - Chesson Bishopstone

get me
date!
HRC

[2/7/85] With parties of messengers came to me - The day before
Mfuzi's party after waiting 3 weeks were told there was
no word for them as they came to HEC at the fort.

They were allowed to know to go to the commander to Siriba.

This was so unpalatable they said they could not
remember it so it was given to them in writing.]

"with the remark that they could get anyone, white or black,
to read it to them - that Morton Kuthuli, for instance, was not
repel their memories from it on the road up. This being the
case they had no hesitation in opening it & asking me to
read it over to them, & send a copy to the front . . . have
little doubt but that the crime of opening it will
soon be reported to Sir Henry & laid to my charge.

The Zulu National Party have received a surge. Since
[They have been multiplied - The lion thus sent back - I
have written to Sir H.B. telling him ~~re~~ how uncovered it was.
She attends the reply. His questioning of D's nomination is an
attempt to sow discord: his nomination was sent to the Gov.
: It is accused of breaking his conditions: The trouble in
the Reserve arose from Authorities to allow a fitting & safe
burial. : The messengers never reached Mnyomona who
was in London & the country overrun by Z.'s party
The Zulus know nothing of his death: The Zulus agreed to
the Boers to nothing without the Queen's approval.

[I don't know the Chief's reaction] " But I found out that
the rebuff was not from H. M.'s fort., that the Gov. himself does not
fully reject Dmuzulu, but requires explanations before he
can approve him

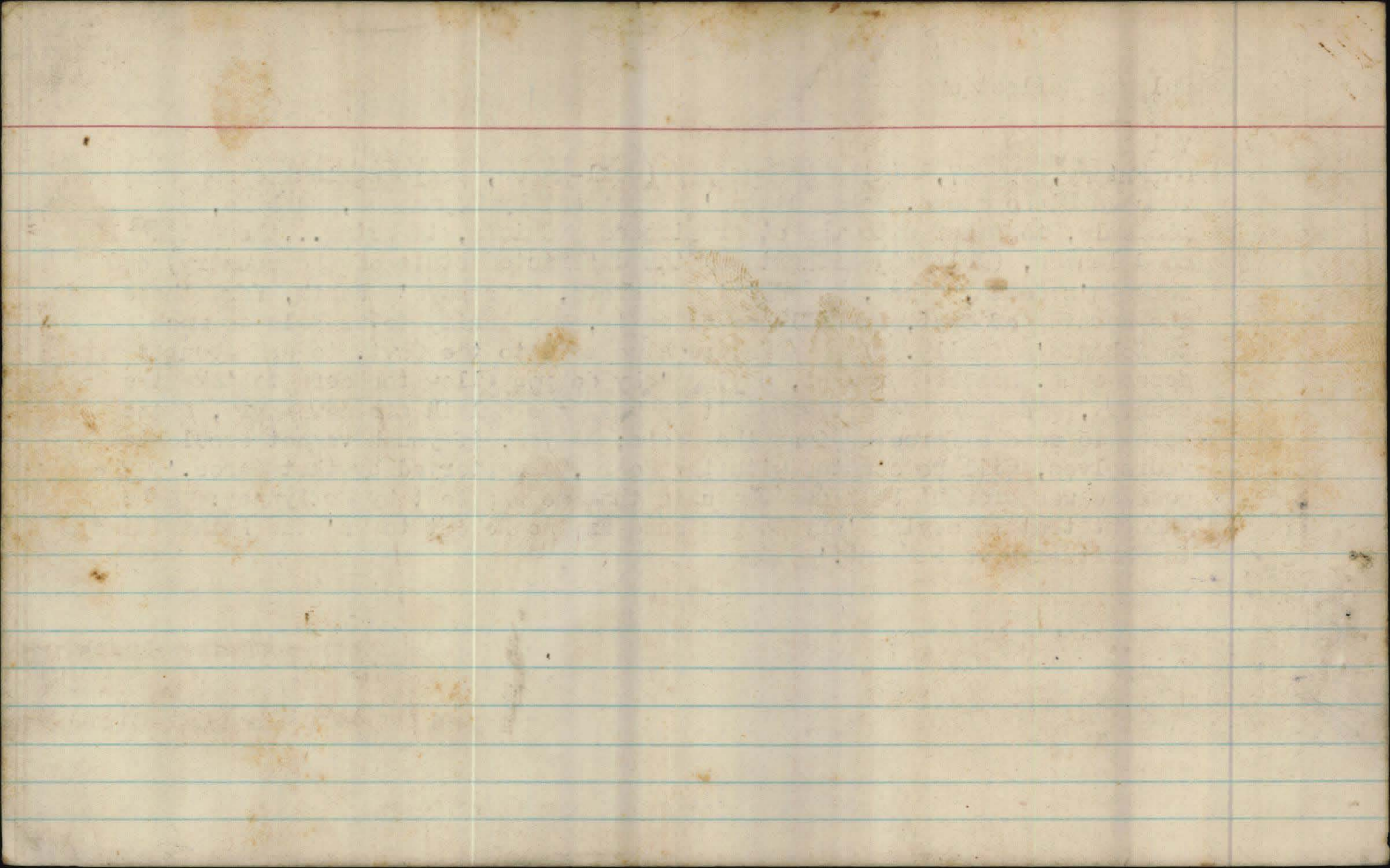
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On Friday, Feb 27, Siziba & Mkosi/?/ (well-known, responsible messengers) reached Bishopstowe. They state 'We are sent by Mnymanana, Ndabuko, & Dinuzulu, together with the other Princes & Chiefs, to bring...the National condolences, (delayed) hitherto by the distracted state of the country) on Sobantu's death, & now, in addition thereto, Cetshwayo's death, for these with the burning of Bpst, are all one calamity, a calamity to us Zulu as much as to Sobantu's family. / / We are also sent to the Govt. to ask about a message wh. has been brought, saying 'Why do you allow the Boers to take the country, & send no report about it to us? The English are now angry, & are going to send a force against the Boers; & you, if you have not exculpated yourselves, will be counted with the Boers, & destroyed by that force.' The message was brought by a man who said that he was sent by Mr Fynney: & he thought that in saying 'Why do you send ~~me~~ no Report to us' the Authorities in Maritzburg were meant.'

A. Spauls
C30/232



Harriette ColensoBLetter Book NO I Miscellaneous

p10 Wm. Grant to the Editor of The Times 27/12/84
 /Refers to The Times 20/9/84 and the following sentence in the leading article/ "'It seems that the idea of calling in the Boers to ~~keep~~ help (the ^Usutus) was suggested by Mr Wm. Grant'" /Also refers to C4191 p84 ~~in~~ in a desp dd. 10/6/84 that he believed that Grant and others ~~that~~ / "are concerned in the present movement in Central Zululnd" /and beleives that the first staement is based on the second. Has not commented on the many similar statement that Bulwer has made but now feels that the truth should be known / "I will therefore state that when my advice was sought by the Boers I replied that 'I would not express any opinion in regard to the movement without conference with the heads of the (Zulu) nation & acting with them in the country.'

Further, Having regard to the personal discourtesy to which I was subjected at Ekowe when I visitied Zululand in June, 1883, & the peremptory refusal of the authorities to allow me to communciate with the late King Cetywayo after escorting him from t e Nkandhla to Ekowe in October I stated 'that I should not attmpt to return to Zuluand without the permission of the British Government.'

p12 /unheaded extract from a letter from J McLaren Pemvane 11/1/85 /
 /Is hoping to sell well well when the / "x Survey 'Commission' return are given in after wh. the lotting takes place when better prices will rule. Many are ancious to purchase but are trusing to what information they can get from members of the inspection to guide them to good farms."
 /~~Marx~~ Speaks of a little schlenter in which Mas "enderson is involved

proportion of what was left of Zland $2\frac{2}{3}$ millions of acres wd. be, & waited to hear more particulars - landmarks, etc from Mr G. But he cannot give me them becasue they are not yet made out & there is no saying where they will reach to. And it seems to me a decided argument agt. the 'validity' of the 'greement' that it deals in acres, whereas the Zulus have no idea of any such measurement, the definition of the waor among semi-cilvized Natal natives even, being 'what a man can plough with owen in one da.'

Mr Grant also confirmed the reports that the oers were spreading right-down into the heart of the country, apparently wit'ing their $2\frac{2}{3}$ millions acres & added that with all our efforts he cd. not see that we had been able to do anything to help the Zulus. But besides hearing from Mr G., I have now*, as I told you in my last letter, recd news direct from the Z chiefs. I only wish that I had had it beofre, though I have had to dealy

seinding it to you in order to get it carefully translated & confirmed, as I think htat you will consiær it of gt. importance. Melaknya's statement, it is true, appears to be that of a single witness, but it has been corroborated by Mbombo, the docttorfm Natal who had the good fortune to cure Mnymanana, Mbombo having been an eye & ear witness to many protion, & having heard others f. Mny. /?/ himself. I do not howefer know much of Mr Mbombo, & the name of a native Dr. wd not add to the waight of the statement, here at any rate. I think I told you ~~that~~ in my last note that I wanted to see Mr G. togethe with Mela. abt. this statement. I did so taking Mela with my trusty Mubi, down to Durban (the Zulus 1st experience of a train, tunnell, &c & & afterwards sent down a rough copy of the statement in two parts for Mr G's ciricism. Of the 1st hafl he says "I see ntohing whatever to amen d in the paper I return, I /or the secondand omitted Beofre Mr Grant

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on page 2 on his suggestion / "this I have done, but I think that it is only
right that you should know, privately, how much stronger the statement is
than it looks."

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give me them because they are not yet made out & there is no saying where
they will reach to. And it seems to me a decided argument against the 'validity'
of the statement, that it deals in anecdotes, whereas the British have no idea of
any such measurement, the definition of the word among semi-civilized
natives even, being 'what a man can flourish with over in one day.'
Mr Grant also confirmed the reports that the boys were spreading right-down
into the heart of the country, apparently with their 25 millions
some & added that with all our efforts he did not see that we had been
able to do anything to help the Malays. But besides he said from the
have now, as I told you in my last letter, read news direct from the
children. I only wish that I had had it before, though I have had to deal
sending it to you in order to get it carefully translated & confirmed, as I
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is true, appears to be that of a single witness, but it has been corroborated
by Rhombo, the doctor in Natal, who had the good fortune to cure my husband,
Rhombo having been an eye & ear witness to many parties, & having heard
others i. My. V. himself. I do not however know much of Mr Rhombo, &
the name of a native. It was not odd to the weight of the statement, here
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in the paper I return, I.... For the second and omitted before in sent

A S papers

133/80

Einwald -Chesson 20/2/85 Harwarden castle

/My dear dear friend. / "I have told you every Secret about the German Government & I am not afraid whatever if Bismark knows everything about it; still it may us do some harm in our mission, as Bismark would show, that he is master over me, even in a cruel way & this we like to prevent for the sake of the Zulus." / Points out that ground melies cost 5/-

a bag in Natal yet Zulus often pay two Zulu oxen for a bag and they fetch £8/10 ~~in~~ each in Natal. I 'll point out these facts to Escombe so they get in the Press - especially if Sir Donald Curried joins us."

/Raisl against Bismark and what will happend when the Crwon Prince comes to the throne and drops Bismark - then Einwald's fortunes will soar. /

"You may be quite certain, that at present no agent of Bismark is in Zululand & do not forget, that the German Merchants in Natal desire no German Prtoectoate or so called 'Slavery' over Zululand.

Schiefel may com out to the Zululand, but I shall prevent his meeting with Dinizulu , Undabuko & Umymanana, this the reason, why I am anxious to see Mr Grant & as I heard the Boers in Zululand are very dissatisfied with Schiel I shall do all in my power, that Schiel is not entering Zululand again....Shciely thinks, he will be rearded of the German Government , but I know, that he gets nothing, event not the money to relief his arrest, so the day will come, that Schiel is sorry, to have given the German Government all the information & very likely, he fins nobidy, who pays his passate out to South Africa. *His passage to England I have paid & he still owes the Money to me. 50 pounds stg

A-S. pubes

103/227 HEC - Ouesson 15/3/85.

[For a few months now HEC has commenting on a split between Dir. & his uncle. This is in true the reports of the interested persons have been attempting it.

MM

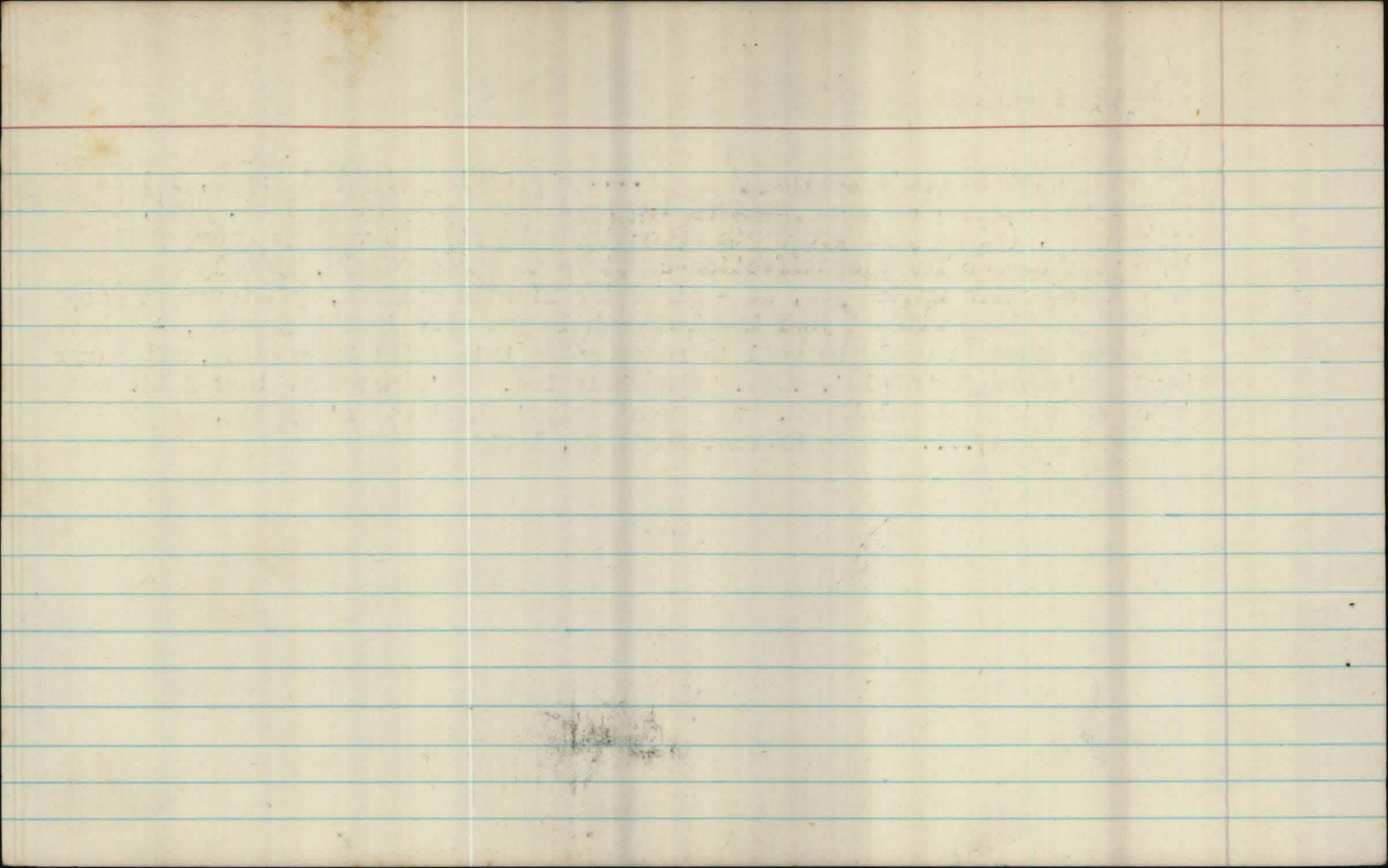
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HEC / Grant - Gift of Carib

[An extracted in HEC's writing] "....In speaking with Melakanya, I laid stress on your having been promised 100 head when you went up last. But, by my own men, (since your wrote to me on the subject) I have gone more fully into your casues for dissatification-doubt as to wheter uZulu, or only a only a few chifs wanted you, &c - since the Einwald epsiode, (whatever it was) could take place without your knowledge while you were in the country, & have suggested that it would be well to reassure ^{you} on this point by sending, now ~~axhant~~ herd suitable for 'uZulu', e.g . the whole loo. I'm not sure that I did not touch on this with Melakanya, but I sent only 'short words' by him, as my men were coming.... HEC to MrGrant April 24, 1885"



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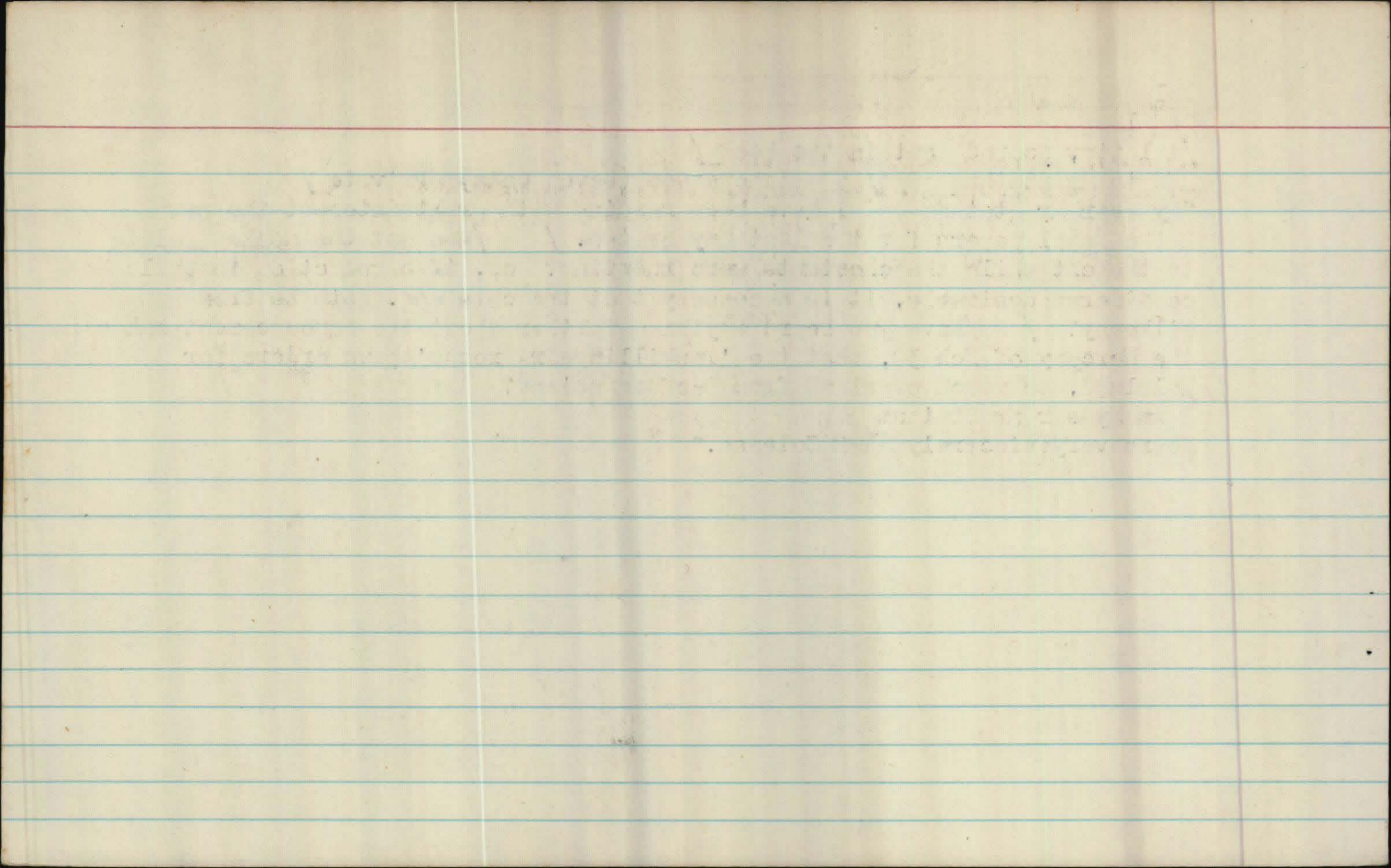
/A letter scored out in the book_@

HEC to Mr Statham 8/4/85 Bishopstowe (Seven Oaks) Private_

"My dear Mr Statham I have been reading with great interest the new B B & the Natal papers for t e last day or two. / /Was not the monkey polite to the cat while the chestnuts were roasting? or, if a reduction to tails be considered desirable, it is necessary that the cats shd. both be from Kilkenny? / /Have you heard anything further about the announcement makde in the Mercury of Mch 30, that the 'Inskilling Dragoons' have orders for Zululand, to march overland from Bechuanaland?"

I am My dear Mr Statham

Yours very sincerely H E Colenso."



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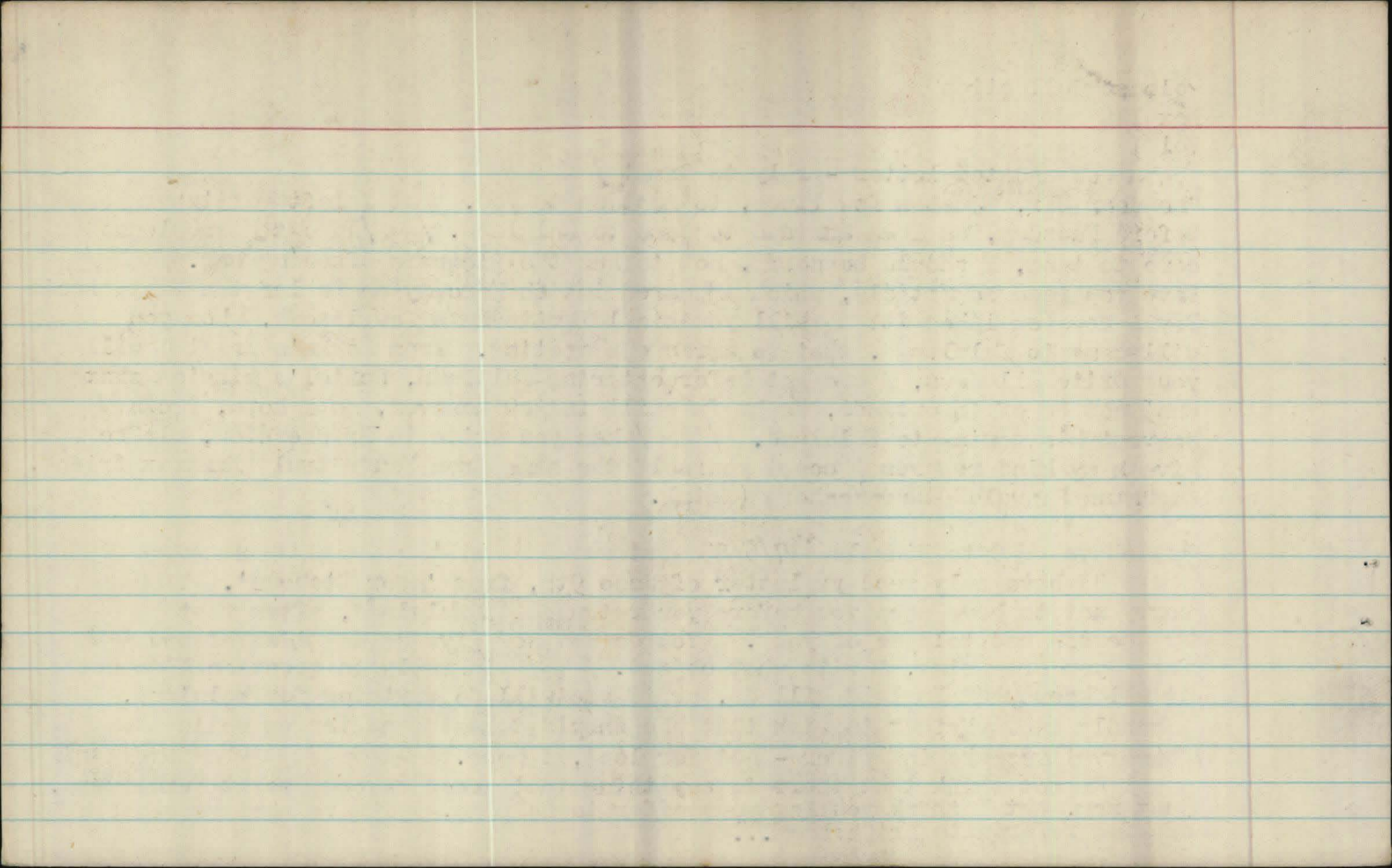
/Unheaded undated letter -prbly to Grnat_/

"Me dear Sir, Just a few lines, to mention to you, that I left Maritzburg before Tuesday, as I ma anxious to come to Zululand. / /In cas MissColenso came to twon, I should be sorry, not to had the pleasure ofseeing her. / / Have you read an article, which appeared int eh Mercury on e laf the Santa Lucia Bay & how you liked it? Will you kindlu write me a few linews, when you will come to Zululand , that we arrange a meeting. From Rorke's Drift I will your write All News, I can get beforeentering Zululand, Schiel's mission ~~rank~~ must not be of importance, as he is still in New Hanover, no I hope, I can prevent his coming to Zululand. / /When you write to Mr Chesson, please give ~~h~~ my kind regards & ~~æ~~cept yourself the same from Yours truly ~~frimex~~ friend, Augustus Einwäld Hermansberg (Natal.)

/As above HEC to Einwald 27/6/85 Bstowe

"I have duly recd yr letter of June 9th, from 'near Etshowe', I am sorry not to have seen you before you retruned to Zululand, after what Mr Chesson has told me of you . You do not now give me any idea of how far you are going, & with what object. / / In reply to question I do not at all know what England will do, or if she will do anything for Zululand, & I hardly know whether to wish that she shoyld take the ma ter up while the Conservatives are in poiwer - not for long, I hope.

I do not think that there is any thing that needs to be done at Kwamagwaza, just now, but I thank you for your offer to help me. I have sent yr message of king refards to Mr Chesson..."



Col. SM. N.A.

Box 126, Vol 1. HEC - Chesson 7 Oaks, 9/6/85

[Conditions said in Reserve. Being forced to pay tax & catch
while fished 2-3 (1-2 years old) are being sold for $\frac{1}{2}$
big women in Natal rendering for labor & many young
men go to Natal Zululand to escape].

1845

1846

1847

1848

179/157

12747

Bulwer to Derby Tel 20/7/85 printed in C4587

"The question of Zululand is now upon Colonel Stanley. I would telegraph to Sir H^B Bulwer to ask him whether in the event of a protectorate being declared in Zululand, the Colony of Natal would be willing to contribute something towards the expense. If we could obtain some such promise, it would greatly facilitate matters. E F 11/7"

Bramson says if we do we must make it clear that nothing has yet been decided upon. Col Stanley will probably want to see Esselen before he decided. Esselen is to send a memo - he came here today 1/8. _/

1700
1701

University of California, Berkeley
The University of California, Berkeley
is a public research university
located in Berkeley, California.
The university was founded in 1868
and is one of the leading research
universities in the United States.
The university is known for its
contributions to the fields of
science, technology, and the
arts. The university is also
known for its commitment to
social justice and environmental
sustainability.

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No33 Robinsons to Stanley 7/10/85 p56

Enc Bulwer to High Comm 26/9/85 p57

With ref to Mr Springs letter Swazis who have come into the country and have been questioned on the letter saying ~~xxx~~ that "...the Chief Sambani did not attack the Chief Umbegesa last summer, but that these two Chiefs conjointly attacked Sipika, a Chief living in Swaziland, on the Ungovana River, close to the Lebombo Mountains, and that many of Sipika's people were killed. They also say that they had not heard that the attack was instigated by a white man, and that they do not know of any white man named Grant. " They say that Swazi on the Tvl border are made to pay tax and those who live on the Hlutu hill on Spring's sketch."/

No37 Robinson to Stanley 21/10/85 p59 and Enclosures.

Spring generally discredited Ferriria reports that Hlomuza, a brother of Z's has been moving in and out of the territory./

179/158

18361 Bulwer to Stanley 17/9/85

Encl Robinson to Bulwer 28/9/85 Spring to Captain Bower 20/7/85

A S papers

136/100

Grant-Chesson Durban 30/6/85

ACU 107

/S secry to the NR D J Esselen has gone to Europe and I won't be suprised if he has documents which will give England trouble with ~~German~~ Bismarkr ofver Zululand. He was educated in Germany and has a great hatred of England. The Zulus might have had no idea of what they were signing and you should remember this if such a thing happens. The Zulus have for some time been asking me to go to England to put their case. Messnegers will be here soon but I haven't arrived at any decision.

136/106 Grant-Chesson 29/9/85 Durban /A month ago dropped Statam for his pro Boer stand and on 13/10/85 still appeals for the Zulus.

136/110 Grant-Chesson Durban /Messengers arrived from Dinuzulu on 26/12 reporting the aggression seizures of the Boers discusses the pros and cons ~~am~~ of going to England on a deputation. give Einwald my regards - they must have made it up on Einwald's alst visit.

PS Private Will you favor* me with your opinion on the following? In the event of a Protectorate, in Zululand or ^{an} ~~annexion~~ ^{ati} of the country do I stand a chance of an appointment under the Government? or would the the Govt. be likely to preclude my future connection with the pople?"

Grant's
motive

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Vol II

HEC - on the 'Life'

HEC to Sir George Cox Bishopstowe 8/11/85

/Long discussion on the production of the Bishop's 'Life' / "The Ecclesiastical battle you will be able to describe, better perhaps than anyone now alive - the battle for that liberty within the Ch of E wh. might have been her salvation. But the story of the equally terrible battle in wh. he laid down his life must be told at the same time, as clearly & fully, proving that it was as grandly fought, & bringing as great confusion on his political adversaries as the other does on Bp: H. Browne & Co, though that is not the object for wh. we tell eiher story, that object being to true - i.e. as far as may be complete representation of him to reach as many people as possible.

We have always felt that this latter story can only be properly told with the assistance of us, who have been his only 'compnaions' (it seems absurd to use the word) during those last lonely years, & our delay in answering your letter....has arisen chiefly from the difficulty of making up our minds on this point. I ought to write - i.e. to prepare for you the materials of this part, & to talk it well over with you. But I can not leave Natal at present - if we once let go our hold here I am sure that our wd. be made impossible (unless we had more money to spend than we are ever likely to possess) therefore we now propose to send my sister Frances to England, to take what materials we have here, & to work with you if you will allow her, on this part of the book. She writes far better than I do, & knows the story almost, I cant think quite as well. The whole book must be sent out for my mothers revision, please

~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ before publication.

F must not risk reaching England in the middle of winter, though her Drs. pronounce the state of the lungs much improved of late, but I should hope that she might start from Natal in March.

/Discussion on the money, and after the way Longmans tried to beat her father down on the Arithmetic / " ...i grudge every ld. that the publisher especially Longmans make out of my Father, while we need money so much to carry on his work amongst the natives. The provision wh. he made for us by insurances, though quite sufficient for our personal needs does not allow of leasing the site, or rebuilding even a part of the old House; much less setting the printing press to work again (the natives wd. I think subscribe for the Chapel) & we need not count on getting ld. of Ch. funds, wh. are not in the hands of ~~the~~ people who think that they are still suffering for 'Colenso's heresies' who 'want no missionary Bp' while in politics they are the very party whom we are bound to expose" /Wishes they need't go through a publisher but at the risk of jeopardising the success of the Book will take Longman&s Discusses his sermons how it should be divided whether they should wait for B Frere's and then answer the accusations in it. / "But , at any rate the points on wh. I have written are those wh. at this moment we feel to be most important. I daresay that I shall write a good many more letters to you within the next few months, - you will have patience if I trouble you?"

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HEC-Chesson B'stwoe 21/9/85

C/130/261

"My dear Mr Chesson, I trust that the recent messages from the Zulu chiefs may have been of some use, as they are, I fear, the last that they will be able to send through you. I enclose a copy of the Regulations under the Native Passes Law

as published in the Gazette of Sept 15 & which are therefore now in force.

Reg: I prevents the Zulus from holding any political communication with the world in general, & the British public in particular, as any Administrator of Native Law in the Natal Govt, will 'see good reason for withholding' a pass, - not only from any native going to (~~an~~ unauthorized interferer) e.g. Bishopstowe, or to any person likely to forward or publish Zulu statement unrevised - but also from any messenger (no matter to whom) sent by any ('Zulu Intriguers')

Chiefs not in favour with the Natal Govt. "

This regulation was enforced before the promulgation of the Law 'with fatal effect' and stood witnesses in J Shepstone's action for libel in 1883.

Sect II shows that messengers will be in official hands from the moment they cross the border gives penalties if they stop and communicate with friends before reporting to the SNA / "That is to say the Zulus are to be unable to communicate

even these official messages to private friends, or to place any check or safeguard on the official interpretation or transmission of them. As poor

Shingana said to the Bishop 'We see that a wall is to be built up round us thro' which our cries cannot be heard.' / In fact the present Law seems quite as objectionable as the original version, the 'Colenso Ex Bill' which Mr S exposed

in the Witness If I think July 4 1884 & I cannot see why the Sec of State objected to it at since he has allowed this.

"In future, then the APS & the Br. pulbic are to know nothing of what happens in Zland but what the Natal Govt & the filibusters please -unless you send a white ~~xxxx~~ representative to live in Zland & against that contingency the Natal Govt has ~~an~~ almost porivided ~~them~~ in the bill (discussed in a Witness leader, enclosed) sanctioning the opening & detaining of letters by the Governor at his discretion wh. they have just failed to force through the Leg Co.

A-S. Papers

C130/50

FEC - Dixie 21/10/85

El 'I am extremely sorry that, to learn that from your letter to my sister that you & the Editor of Vanity Fair feel hurt by the absence from my last volume of any mention of the part which you both played in Cettiway's restoration upon the foot."

[Reasons (1) The Fire loss of materials (2) No tributes were made in the book to any of "'us" space was too important. - except more dead. Statman is a different case - he suffered & needed a dependant.

C130/51

FEC - A Chesson B'store 27/10/86

[Sends letter overleaf] "... because I do not feel much confidence in that voracious lady's clomps. She may publish a bit of it leaving out what would quite alter the sense, & at this distance one is so helpless As to the A.P.S. we belong to them, & I cannot believe that they are on the look out for 'hibitus', or anything of an interested description. / / Pray excuse such a mere note . . . completely knuckled myself up with writing work this week.

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Vol II

HEC to Grant B'stowe 29/12/85

/Acks Grant's of 27/12 and herewith a quick reply/ " ~~Ma~~ M (1) Melakanya

* | syas that he knows of no reason why he should return to Zland yet, & intends to wait for the Queen's reply to Mfunzi's words, as the great chiefs told him to do. (2) Mtokwana is a messenger of the Zulu Chiefs, not a messenger of mine. If he is sent to me, or if he comes to me at any time, of his own accord, I shall be gald to see him, both as their messenger, & as an old friend. But he knows their instructions to him, & more of their present intentions, than I do, & he, & not I, must decide if, under present circumstances, i is r right for him to come on, or to returns at once, & further I do not even know whar are present circumstances. E g what are the 'certain facts' which you mentioned, & wh. they wish to report, & whether they admit or have any explanation to make about the unsatisfactory description which you give me of the number & value of the cattle sent, nor whether the Zulus still wish to send men to England.

Of course for my own part I shd like to see Mtokwana & to hear his news, but I cannot decide for him what it is right for him to do. Will you please tell him all the above words.

I gather that you yourself have not seen these cattle, are you sure that you have got the propoer prove dor the 9 head

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sold & did Mtokwane take part in the sale of them? Surely the ferryman's charge was exorbitant? You will understand that I cant sacntion Mtokwane's coming her if ~~it~~ thinks that he ought to go back without comm nciating with me.

We are very sorry to hear of yr. atle illness. I hope that it is safely over now, Agnes is away nursing Emily who is seriously ill of typhoid fever. My cattle have got lungsickenss. One died last night so my hands are full.
With love to Mrs Grant Yous sincerley H E Colenso"

HEC on Subject

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Vol II /~~xxx~~ Extract from Mercury dd 1/10/85 with Comment in HEC's ~~xxxx~~ hand

"The only certain point in the prospect is the retention of the Reserve. There is no apparent intention to relax hold over that Territory, which has ever been treated as the sheet anchor of Imperial policy. But what is to be done with it? We cannot suppose that the English will maintain much longer the garrison already established there, & if these troops be removed what will replace them? Is Natal to be asked to occupy & govern the district? There would be neither danger nor difficulty in doing this had the position & prestige of the Govt been vindicated as regards the Northern Territory. / / At present the Zulus are led to believe that the Queen's Govt. is afraid of the Boers, & in their dread of the latter they will crowd into the Reserve a mass of anarchic & incoherent elements. Without a powerful backing of whitemen the Zulus will never offer any serious resistance to Boers encroachments ~~xxx~~ so rather than come under the Boer yoke they will take refuge if allowed to do so under the British rule. Thus whatever way we

1 As a matter of fact the opposite is now taking place a military officer who has lately ridden thro' the Reserve from end to end * tell me that the country is by no means thickly peopled & shows signs of having had many more people inhabiting it, while from a native Natal Resident there I hear that the people are leaving the Reserve objecting to the Govt. there & they are going over to Dinuzulu as many as 50 or 60 persons daily - & the real object of this plausible story as becomes plain in the continuation of the article - is to ensure Imperial action not agt. the Brs. with * an amicable arrangement is to be

we turn, there is an indefinite prospect of confusion & difficulty. On the principle of making the best of a bad business the policy wh. wd most conveniently safeguard the interests of the Colony would be one that should provide for an amicable arrangement with the New Republicans, on the basis of independent Imperial Supremacy along the ~~sea~~ seaboard, without any right on ~~their~~ ^{their} part to open ports or but tariffs on any part of the frontier, whether by land or Sea; the reinstatement of Usibebu & his tribe in their former district; a final settlement with John Dunn - whose reasonable cases of complaint have been left too long undealt with & the organization of a force of say 400 native infantry, & 100 mounted natives, under experienced European officers, We have the best authority for believing that such a force under the arrangements we have prescribed w. amply suffice to maintain order. but the local authorities must have free & full discretion to deal promptly & effectually with any overt disaffection or disobedience. There must be no more idle threatening nor incomprehensible shilly shallying. Troublesome personages

to be made, but agt the National party, agt. troublesome personages ...without whose destruction either by death or by transportation to the Cape (worse than death) it wd. be impossible for Natal in any shape for the Natal Govt or for individuals fr. Natal to dream of governing the Reserve, tho' an Imperial officer unconnected with Natal to Zulu minds, & 'protecting' Dinuzulu might do so easily, his force being recruited among the Usutu & not, as the Mercury wd ~~he~~ among John Dunn's & Zibebu's renegades.

like Dab & Undabuko & other natives or European agitators, must be told & told plainly, what will happen to them if they resume their odd games & shd they be discovered thereat, no futher change of engaging therein must be afforded. All that is wanted is a polciy of discretion & fairness /?/ all ~~x~~ round. But the ^Boers & the Zs must know ~~plainly~~ plainly & positively what is to be done in the future. Both loyal agitator & Usutu malcontents must be made to understand that the reign of imbecility is at an end & that obedience to law & order will be enforced, if may be, at any cost. There is really only one r3ason why two years hence all Zland shd. not be a peaceful & fast developing country & that is the utter uncertainty that prevails as to what is to be done ther."

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/ Extract from letter to Luard from unknown correspondent R's drift 17/12/85 /
"My dear Luard Many thanks for the enclosed wh. I have copied & return. As far as I can gather there seem to be at least two parties in Central Zululand, that of Dinuzulu whose secretary & representative is Mr A Schiel & that of Mnyamana, whose ~~representative~~ is Mr Grant. I believe Dinuzulu is willing to accept annexation by the Govt on any terms so that he can be relieved of the pressure of the Boers, on the other hand, I believe Mr Grant & the A.P. society are inducing Mnyamana & his party to hold out in the hopes that the Zulus may recover their independence through the Govt. in some way ~~best~~ best known to themselves, there is a third party, wh. may be called the war party, headed by Mehlokazulu, & Undabankulu & that lot, while they would accept annexation from us they are quite prepared to offer an armed resistance to the Boers, but they are relatively a small party, & I do not think the rest of the Zulu nation will fight ~~that~~. They have suffered too much, & are too much cowed to do so.

I am still of opinion that Grant deceived Dinuzulu & the other chiefs when he got the former to sign the Proclamation of the 16th Aug. 84, & from what I hear, in a measure he deceived himself as to the extent of ground the 135000 morgen wd. take up, for it is reported that he informed Mr. Staibom the German Missionary in Central Z. that he thought it wd not extend further East than a line drawn from the lowest Bivane Drift to the Umnyati Mission Station, & thence through Dabankulu to the Reserve. If the Govt do not interfere in Central Z they will be doing a cruel wrong to the Zulus, for the continued occupation of the country by the Boers must inevitably result in the almost total repulsion of the Zulus, when, as you say, they will most

probably crowd into the Reserve. / /I have not heard any rumour of a gift of 50 head of cattle to Mr. Grant from Mnymanana. I think the Boers, that is, the original lot must have a certain amount of land cenceded tothem, but not nearly to the extent they claim, there is really plenty of room for them as well as the Zulus . I shd. like to know how Mr Grant attmpted to convey to the Zulu mind the area that 1355000 morgen wd. occupy - could you do you think find this out?

Apr 1884
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Chesson - others & VPs

F W Chesson to Editor ~~of Natal Witness~~ /?/ not dated
"The Natal Witness, in its issue of December 11th last, charged me
, as the representative of the A.P.S. with having known months beforehand
of the intention of the Usutis to call in the aid of the Boers in order
to vanquish Zibebu. / / Our contemporary in particular referred to an
interview that took place between Mr Grant & certain agents of the Boers
in March or April, 1884, a report of which, it was assumed, was
communicated to me at the time. / States categorically that we knew
nothing of the Boer movement from any quarter until it was an accomplished fact /
"and further that Mr. Grant gave us no information concerning his interview
with the delegates of the so-called New Republic until the autumn of 1884,
when I addressed a letter to The Times on the subject. Mr Statham, however,
instead of accepting ~~my~~ my statement or suggesting that further explanation
might clear up any misconception that might still exist, has thought fit to
insinuate doubts as to my credibility. I therefore venture to ask you
to publish a few lines which will I think satisfy yr. readers that Mr Statham
has done me a grave injustice. / / Fortunately I have in my possession
every letter on Zulu affairs which Mr Grant has ever written to me. He made
no reference in any of them to the prospect of a Boer movement taking place
in Zululand until May 1884, whereas it is alleged that I knew ^{all} about it
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F W Chesson to Editor ~~of the Natal Witness~~ \r not dated

view of establishing some settlement^d ~~ment~~ Government in the country, & putting a stop to the incessant warfare of the past 4 months,"
/This reached me early in June and a few days later I recieved ~~latter~~ newspaper cuttings which showed the Boer proceedings were known in the Natal journals. I was =lly correct in asking HEC to state that when we first heard of the Boer movement it was an accomplished fact. In fact our first knowledge of the Boer movement came on 8/5/84 from the teleg published in the Times from its Durban correspondent / "I will only add that I hope that Mr Statham will hereafter not be quite so ready to believe evip of people who ~~my~~ happen to differ from his view of public matters, ot to assume that becasue they do not care at once to take the trouble to correct an unfounded report, it may therefore be accepted as true."

HEC to Chesson Extract undated
/Have yeceived yr circulat note to Natal papers./ "I have ~~sent~~ sent the letter 1st to Mr Grant as you wished, & am now awaiting his reply before sending it to the papers. ut, as you will have gathered fr my recent letters, I have reason to expect that Mr Grant will - not support us - if he does not support Mr Statham." /I can can confirm all your statments and I hope to get Mr Campbell to help me / "but at the present moment I am absolutely alone in Zulu matters for of course Govt. House though very kind & friendly is always -Govt House, & has relations & obligations to the enemy. eg to Zibebu & Osborn & cant possibly have its eyes fully opened yet into the th bargain." /My brother in Durban wll help but has not time to take the question up in detail. I anticppate a campaing in the paers with both Mr G and Statham against me / "a prospect wh. I by no means enjoy." /A new danger now is Statham who had left the Wintess and may soon be a MLC /

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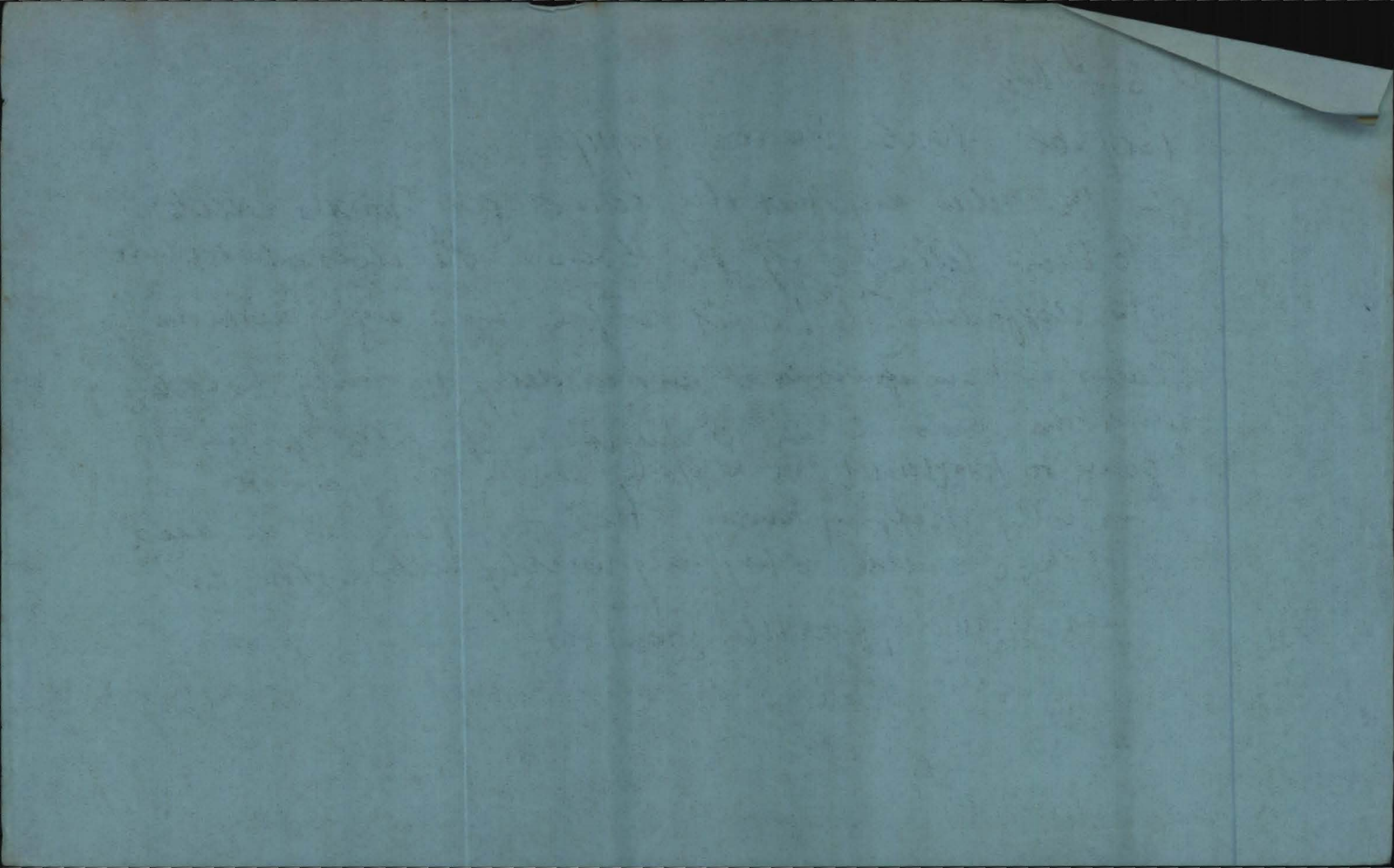
HEC to Statham Private Bstwoe 18/11/86

/Have recieved letter from Chesson saying he received yrs of 26/7 and expresses his regret if he unintentionally has done you an injutive / "& to say that it appears you were not primarily responsible for the statement or suggestion that he was informed of the contemplated movment of the Boers into Zululand in time to have asked the the Govt to arrest it." / He also says he appreiates your efforts on behlaf of the Zulus. / "At the presett moment such wrods from me to you would avour of mockery. & I have hesistated even to pass them on from another" / But he must refer to your efftots on Cet's return and the libel case and I have thought it best to pass on his message. /

A. S. Papers

130/266 HETC - Weston 17/11/85

[The Zulus say that they cannot get front's cattle to him because of the Bows. He doesn't receive the difficulties] " I can't therefore be so angry with the Zulus as I am afraid he is, for their delay in sending the cattle, when the weeds in wh. it might be possible for him going to England to be of any use to them, are so rapidly slipping away. Then too, I am not in need of these cattle to pay my weekly bills with, as I am afraid, poor Mr. front is.



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A-S papers

130/263

#FEC - Memo 20/10/85

* for a letter from him to me on his views of the Boers
[A long letter by Frances Statham: his Boer support & the recent attack on the A.P.S. Well he fell out with FEC because she did not give him sufficient space in her book* & now with the APS she believes because it did not finance a trip to England to see "Zulu Ingenuity" thro' the press & clear his name [I could his support for JWC have been to get in with the APS?]] At the time FEC said it was impossible because his support of the Boers & there was a fine argument.] "However he never had the chance, & has never forgiven you & the APS for with-holding it."

[On the fight with FEC she demanded she put in it a letter from him on the Boers. FEC refused it as extortionist & also as she disagreed. S. demanded return of his letters & papers (which she did) and refused to let her use his name in RST2 (which she did not). FEC still feels he acted bravely in 1883
FEC finds Lady F. Dixie a 'rather dangerous ally'

130/765

HEC-Chesson

4/11/85

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"My private

opinion is that Mr Graham has never
forgotten the D. N. for throwing him over, & the APS for
lecturing that he chose to mount protest, seeing that it
CTA happened in July 1985.

[Feels that the best way to treat Graham is to ignore him
- he dislikes being left alone worst of all] "I think courtesy
is Mr. Graham's strongest quality, & he does hate to
find himself of no importance

"Some of the most thoroughly sincere men I know call themselves
Conservatives & I sh. never doubt them, in spite of the self-wicked
fact that a certain phase of modern conservatism, admitting
'expediency' as a principle (while we maintain that it must be
'unprincipled') opens the door to endless possibilities in the way of
divergences from truth. Once allow that, it can, under any
circumstances, & for any end, be right to hide or falsify the truth or
to do an injustice - & each individual's opinion as to what will
turn out best for himself, his friends, his nation, or the
world... becomes the only rule of right. The difference in
principle is what makes me always call myself a liberal,
however much any particular government, or minister may
disappoint it.

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Box 204

Collection of letters from Statham to the Colensos mainly Harritee most of the are from 1884-5 although they bracket 1879-1897

May Statham to Miss Colenso PMB / We have heard about the fire and our house is open to you /

FR Statham to Miss Colenso / She sent him a note saying they cannot accept it unless "that fund is saturated with esteem and regard for the Bishop from top to bottom and beginning to end..." Statham tries to persuade them that this is the wrong attitude - that even those with whom he differed respected him and his work to contribute to this /

/ A battle is therefore started and Grant replies again on 17/9/84 You shouldn't have interfered, you have caused deep annoyance which will possibly effect

of turning a movement which was calculated to do much to promote a wider spirit of religious and political charity in the Colony into an occasion of bitterness and irritation.... One thing, however, I am certain, - that if the whole result of what has been done should prove to be an embarrassment and an unpleasantness, the fault will not rest with those who originated the movement " / Statham is then on the committee of the

movement. Miss Colenso has read, according to Stat, wrong motives to the members of the movement, / Letters are more friendly in October - perhaps

they are to another Miss Colenso 20/10/85 "I received the second volume of 'The Ruin of Zululand' safely. But you know my prejudice (if you like to call it so) on the matter."

/ regular correspondence continues through 1884 and 1885

30/4/85 /^Members of the APS knew about the Boer movement in April 1884 and did nothing hoping that it would rescue the ^Usuthu - Mr Chesson might like this fact forgotten but it is on record /

233/1 ?or 5? /85 PMB Stat to Miss colenso. /Regrets the eference to himself in R of Z (presumably he calls it 'your work on Zuluand /)

I requested you not to mention me and it wil do my harm / "Besides all which, I cannot look with any kindness upon a defense by those who seem unable to attribute just or conscientious motives except where the action apparently based on such motives jumps exactly with their own prejudices. You must forgive me for being this plain; but I think it necessary that my view of this matter should not be misunderstood. /

/Letter continue through 1885 - many of them to do with Legislation affecting Africans 1886 brings up the uestion of APS ~~invol~~ acquisesncene in the boer movment /

A S papers

133/89 Einwald to Chesson 15/4/ 85 Emacababaleny/?/

/H ave met Grant and Robinson/ "My desire is, that Dinizulu, Mr Grant & myself can meet together in Zululand & arragne matters to the Welfare of the Natives.".....

"You have heard, that Dinizulu has been in Wakkerstrom...& complained a about the doings of the Boers, taking away his whole country, but I will tell the King to be quiet, as soon he will get help from the Englsih Government.

133/90 8/9/85 Zululand

"Mr Esselen, the so called Staatssecreatir of the Nieuwe Boer Republic has left for Berlin, which reason you easely can imagine, from what I have told you in London confidentially. /Zululs are hungry throughout the country . he Boers are trying to stop my communciation with the King by force

133/91 Eingwald to & Chesson Durban 2/11/85 / I sstaing with Grant and gives a celar grammatical statemtn of the situation in Zululand with hasobviously been taken^{from}, if not written by , Grant and is marked for publciation. That is that by the time ~~xxxx~~ responbible adivers arrived matters were so far gone &v.

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/Frances E Colenso/ /A strange letter - written I should think when she's in hospital - and most of her letter so far is complaining - I think - for much of it I don't understand - about her family and their attitudes to her./ "Also it takes as much courage on my part to say a word on behalf of a dependent either child or beast, here, as it does at home. I cannot understand why all my 'sisters' think a kind thought on my part towards a dependent quite an offence. It is a grievance wh. I feel deeper every month I live, although I have less of it here than at Seven Oaks there is enough of it to keep the sore open.

I am afraid there is not a bit of this letter, so far, with wh. you will be at all of one mind with the writer, & it is the feeling that I could not write as would please you that has kept me so silent on the whole. Even the general reflection about the dreary time in women's life &c &c will, I fear, be in yr opinion a sort of sign of inferiority - something which it is beneath one's dignity to feel, still more to express, ~~next~~ but, you know I don't think so - to my mind that kind of feeling is natural & womanly (not of course, to be expressed except to one's mother) & I don't wish to be more than a woman, or see any inferiority in what is her nature. I do not see any reason why one should smother or be ashamed of that longing for the love wh. makes its object the first thought in everything, never forgotten, never ~~unobserved~~ unobserved, & wh. after being once experienced, leaves the need of it behind - wh is at the bottom of what I believe you sometimes take to be pride & self-love in me. I think I feel its loss, & regret more passionately the days when I had it, & only half

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prized it, every year I live, as I grow older, & realise more fully what life might have been to me by this time but for the loss of a noble life, & the preservation of our unworthy one.

Then again, you never like my speaking bitterly of my own lot because you say it is the same for all 3 of us, & that in regarding my own life as a failure I am saying what is infra dig for /obscure/ But it seems to me so different. Neither of them have had my particular experience & grief, & they cannot bitterly regret (as I do) the loss of what they have not treasured. And they have each other, which is not saying little. I think few sisters are so intimately at one as they are. They really are like husband & wife. I cannot feel that I am speaking for any of us by myself in what I say. [After this the tone of the letter changes almost as if written by another person and she talks of the minutiae of every day life. She is I think writing to her Mother H and Angers. Frances I see is writing from Durban.

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/Further compants from the Zulus - this time through a letter from Martin saying that the Boers have taken over the country and the Zulu are powerless and they belong to the English but how are they going to report this to the English government. D N and Ziwe du and others went to the Boer laager on 13/67 and returned 24/7. Ndabuko went on to see Krogh / "this man more than any other I met, impressed me most favorably. so far as I could judge he was reasonavle, and possessed a conscience left to him I freely believe the Zulus wouldnot have had any cause of complaint. / "He was made State ~~Sec~~reaty but was unable to take up the duties ^{at the time}. Perhaps there have been some differences as Esslen seems to have the job now.

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Grant-Chesson Durban 31/3/85

/Einwald came to see me with your card but I was not ^{wholly} satisfied with him.

Hopes independet commissioner wiol be appointed to investigae the subject of Zululand and the Governments inactivity is curel. ^Winter trekking begins in a month and unless something ad done the Zulu will be ~~dispossessed~~ of their land

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/Still hopes for some acitinvy from ^England ~~as regards the British~~

If the ^Country is taken over by the Boers or the Germans it will be unjust to the Zulus unfair to Englsih Commerce and ^Natal as a British Colony

^Gi es a farily straightforward Natal line now - forcasting what will happen if Zululand is lost to England or English influcne.

136/96 Grant-Chesson 27/5/85 /A stornger Natal line now - the Zulus ardly mentione d by ^Natal - the comiming injury to her interests and a long discussion on Mr E . 136/97 is the same - but then again - hesis not in Zululand.]

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Grant-Chesson Durban 18/5/86

/My last of 3/5 ~~refx~~ informed you that Ndabuko and Shignana had come down for an interview with the Gov ~~xx~~ /

" "During the day on which I wrote to you a telegram came from Miss Colenso as follows 'Arrived asking for you' I at once wired 'Cannot go latter follows' I consequently wrote explaining to Miss C that it was impossible for me to go to Maritzburg at the request of the chiefs and that my reason for thus acting Ndabuko would find the message I sent to him and Dinuzulu 1 st Dec:

The purport of the message I must tell you was that as the Zulus persistently refused to ~~ask~~ act upon my advice and and as Ndabuko had broken faith with me I could not place any further reliance in him and that therefore I withdrew from all future connection with the Zulus as their representative. / Miss Colenso followed up her telegram with a letter in which she strongly urged my going to meet the chief, saying that the chiefs had been informed that I had betrayed their cause, and that my refusal to meet them would confirm the statement. This only the more strengthened me in the position I had assumed, and I replied accordingly; at the same time I said if the ~~Gov~~ Governor requests me to be present at the interview in terms of the wish I had expressed to him I should undoubtedly be there. / On the 5th Inst I received a communication from the Governor informing me of the arrival of the Chiefs, expressing a wish that I should be present when he recieved the chiefs and asking me

me to name a time convenient to myself. I replied that I would be in Maritzburg by the ~~mid~~ mid-day train on the 7th Inst and that he was at liberty to fix any hour during the afternoon of that day...or the day following...." /I informed HEC and told her to meet me at my hotel which she did / "...and immediately began urging me to receive the chiefs who had assembled close by awaiting my reply. Without any hesitation I said 'No I must decline to receive the chiefs* I have not come up at the request of the chiefs but by invitation of the Governor for the purpose of meeting them at Government House, that my private reception of them would certainly be misunderstood, that it would be an ungracious act towards the Governor and would altogether compromise my position, upon the termination of our interview with the Governor I am quite agreeable to meet them and hear anything they have to say.' Miss Colenso I am sorry to say most stoutly withstood every argument I advanced and steadily persisted in pressing me to comply with the Chiefs and her own request. I then suggested the question should be dropped for a time, other points discussed, and that after consideration I would revert to it. After the lapse of an hour, and having further considered the subject, I then gave Miss C a positive assurance that under no circumstances would I receive the chiefs till after the termination of our interview with the Governor, and by their own messengers I informed the Chiefs accordingly. / /In conversation with Miss C I informed her that from reports which had reached me I very much feared that the Zulus were about to commit a fatal mistake by /?/ denying all that had transpired between themselves and the Boers relying upon a complete repudiation of their acts to secure the favor of the British Government.

I said ' if this be true, I would advise you somenly warning them against such a course and urge them to state the simple truth viz that the Boers did what they did by force of arms, and that the Zulus, deserted by the English were unable to offer any resistance.'

II added 'You will be doing them a kindness if you inform them that , if in the presence of the Governor they attmpt to shield themselves by a lie that I shall be compalled to fully inform the overnor to the contrary and their calim upon the overnor's consideration would then be greatly ~~wakaxx~~ weakened." Then came a suumons to Govt house and went at 3 pm and found the Zulu depuation of 20 already seated.

After exhchange of complenets Hav asked the chiefs if they had anything to say and an hour was occupied as they related their troubles from the time of the war. Hav asked them then for their immediate troubles and they referred to the Boers, their promsies , their broken pledges and their seizure of the country, the crowning of Dinuzulu and the agreement of May 1884. The ov then asked them for their statemtns on the proclamtion of August 1884 and the substance of their reply was / "'We have heard from the Boers of the existence of a papers singed by Mr Grant giving them ...a large tract of our country, but in the absence of Mr Grant we denied the fact, and said he had not done anything of the kind. I t was not till we reached Martizburg that we heard that ^{what} the Boer s stated was true and that Mr Grant had ~~askedxax~~ ~~actedxax~~ acted as the Boers ~~stated~~ alleged, the news greatly astonished us!'"

/This went on and on being asked by Hav I asked that I could submit documentary evidence

The Zulus completed their statement and on being asked by Hav I denied that they knew anything about a paper signed at Hlobane in 84 in connection with land grants to the Boers. 2 denied they knew anything about the Proclamation of 16/8 and threw the responsibility for what had happened on me. / "This... is the return I get for three years devotion of my life to their interests, ~~and~~ on several occasions jeopardising* my life, and bringing on myself a measure of obloquy sufficient to test the powers of any man. "

/ On the 9th I had an interview with Hav and submitted the documentary evidence, diary letters particularly the letter to HEC dated 26/8 and in the end Hav said / "... ~~I can only say~~ all I can now say is that the documentary evidence you have submitted to me fully bears out the whole of your verbal communications."

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Grant-Chesson Durban 1/8/86

/Delays in replying to Chesson of 26/5 and 24/6 because he has been in the Tv1 and have ~~crossed~~ him - ~~xxxxxxxGrantxxx~~ in fact it is obvious that Grant has dropped HEC APS and the Zulu - and has never admitted it. Enclsoes copies of letters to Hav (136/119-124). /

"When Miss Colenso obtained extracts from my letters I had no idea of the use that was to be made of the, but was under the impression they were simply for Miss C's information. You will understnad therefore they were sent to you without my knowledge. In not offering any contradiction to Mr Statham's statement I simply followed in your case the plan I have always followed regarding myself in connection with the Colonial press ie. treated with silent indifference the ...mass of mendacious matter which has been peened in connection with my late action in Zululand. ~~And~~ Had I taken upon myself to contradict every false statement advanced my time would have been pressy fully occupied you will therefore see that I have not subjected you to any worse treatment than I have accepted for myself. I have ~~read~~ your letter sent to Miss Colenso to the 'Advertiser' and Mr Statham's characteristic reply. The few lines I thought it desirable to say you will find enclosed, they appeared yesterday in the 'Advertiser'."....."I am pained to inform you that in consequence of Miss Colenso's most unaccountable action concerning Undabuko and other matters relating to Zulu affairs all intercourse between us has ceased. / /
~~xxxxxxxnow leaving~~

"I am now on the eve of leaving for Swazieland and am so pressed that I cannot possibly enter into particulars I mention the fact as it will perhpas throw ^{to} some light upon what you might not be able under other circumstances so clearly understand. / / My mission to Swaziland is not political but relates to a large Gold Company known as the 'Pigge Peak Gold Mining Company Limited' in which I have a considerable interest. I am now going direct to Umbandine the King and as I am well known to him through his son, as well as from interchange of messages it is not unlikely he will question me on political matters. In conversation with the Governor a few days ago I gathered from his remarks that the Imperial Govt might not be disinclined to undertake half the cash of a Resident if Umbandine would meet the other half. ~~My~~ My late experience however has taught me some lessons I am not likely readily to forget."

Gouth last letter.

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Gant-Chesson Durban 28/7/85

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The Natl ovt has just published the procl of 16/8/84. Hope you have made good use of my letter to you dd 1/8/84. "It is desorable that the S of S should know that I clearly pointed out to the Boers the invalidty of their acts." Cet's conditions of restoration. "On several ocdasions I did all in my power to impress them with the fact that the Zulus being a conquered people were powerless and unable to exercise sovereign rights in the land and that they must be prepared to fully account to the Imperial overnment when called upon to do so. All this they met with ~~the~~ Mr Gladstone's assertion that there would be no interference by the British ovt outside the Reserve."

