

Dunn's position.

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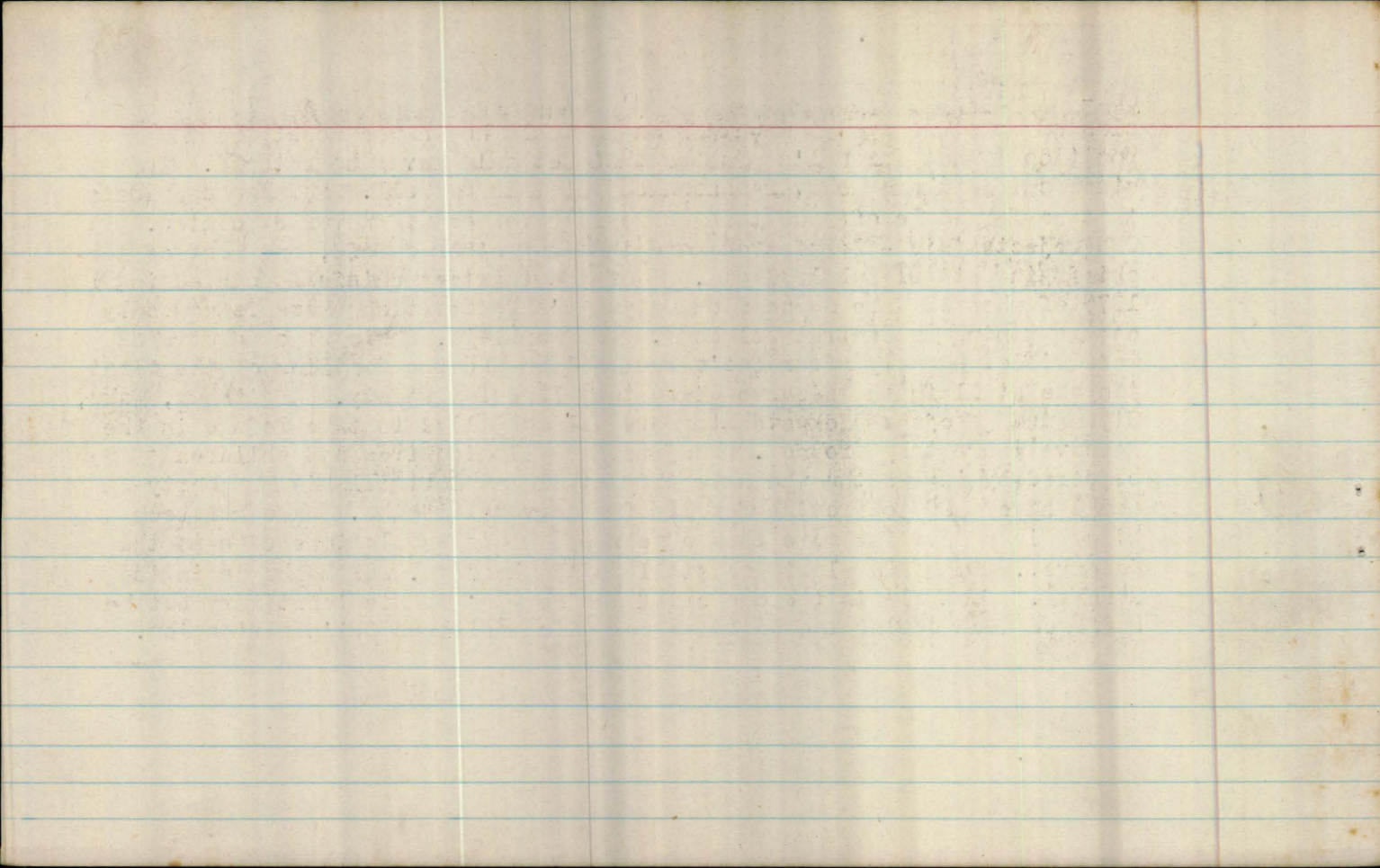
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Osob-Bul 15/8/85 /Comments on Dunn's statement that he should not be classed as other appointed Chiefs as he would not have accepted the position if not for Wol's promise that Cet would never be retained. The other chiefs were however reassured of this as well. He also considers that he far worse off now than he would have been if never appointed. Osob rejects this - Z suffered more than any other chiefs, and most of the chiefs in Central Zululand did. / Of the thirteen chiefs appointed in 1879 of whom 12 were deposed on Cetwayo's restoration there is now only one remaining in Central Zululand. Mfanwenhlela, Thsingwayo Seketwayo were killed shortly after Cet's restoration and the families of the first two are still in the Reserve where they fled for safety. Mgitshwa, Faku, Siyunguza Mcojana Sokwetshata were all compelled to take refuge in the Reserve where they are now. Mcojana had all his wives and children captured by the Usuthu who have them still and lost all his property and I have had to provide for him for several months. Hamu has been hidden in a cave for more than a year and he is unable to escape to the Reserve.. Dunn and Mlubi are still in the Reserve. Zibhebhu is in the Reserve. Somkele is the one chief who remains in his territory but he suffered much during the disturbances which followed Cet's restoration. /

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Dunn	Hamu	Mgitshwa	Siyunguza	Somkele	Zibhebhu	Mlubi	Seketwayo
D	D	D	R	D	R	R	
Ntshingwayo	Mlandela	Faku	Mfanwenhlela	Mcojana			
murdered	deceased	deceased	gallant	exiled	hollow	Sokwetshata	



Dunn's Area

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No20 Bulwer to Stanley 17/8/85 p28

/Attempt to define area over which Dunn is to be chief - contains useful ~~map~~ map and information on the population groups along the coast south of the Mhlatuzi. / XEROX

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Enc O-B 23/6/85

Draft original of map

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21. *Henri*
~~/Desps~~ on the payment of ~~Hlubi~~ Hlubi for his services in the Nkandhla
Osb-Bul 22/8/85. /Mentions that AIP does not think Hlubi should be
paid as it would mean that all loyal natives would expect payment.
Cardew thinks he should. Osb points out that Hlubi and his people were
not in the field for one half of the time that the loyal Zulu were and did
not suffer from Usuthu attacks with loss of life and property.. Still
there can be no doubt of the service they rendered in putting down
the 'Usutu rising' which were nearly equal value to the numerous loyal
part. This is because his men were mounted and armed with breechloaders./
"It is this mounted force only and the effect ~~it~~ is* produced which
I consider enhances Hlubi's claim to substantial recognition beyond
that of any other chief, that is supposing his claim to be admissible and
in my opinion it is not, now would any such claim be admissible if
~~preferred~~ preferred by any of the other chiefs. According to Zulu law and
custom any claim of the kind would be illegal, and none of the Zulu
Chiefs and tribes have preferred any. It is considered by them that it
is obligatory on all living in the land to turn out and serve in its defence
without payment and therefore none of the Zulu Chiefs and their tribes
have asked for any remuneration. [.../ /but/ "...an ancient custom
always prevailed by which services in the field rendered by Chiefs and
any deserving private individuals were recognised by the Supreme
chief and such recognition was always looked for and expected by the
subordinate chiefs and people. It could however never be demanded for that
would have been considered an interference with the rights and patronage
of their superior, and the putting forward of such a claim or demand would
have been a punishable offence. This recognition consisted in the

presentation of cattle ranging from one head upwards, seldom however exceeding 20 head, and extended only to Chiefs or heamen and a few deserving private individuals - never to the general body of men of which the impi or force was composed.

It seems most desirable that the natives in the Reserve should be made to provide for their own defence as far as they can possibly do so, and that we should guard ourselves against admitting any claim to payment preferred by any of them for services in the field in their own defence, and this view I believe is one laid down by YE when the Reserve was established, and since too / / I think it not advisable that cattle should be issued to Hlubi and his people as remuneration for their services in the field but I think it right that their services should be recognised in the manner herein before stated. But in doing so it will become necessary to extend recognition also to the other loyal chiefs and heamen who did their part during the disturbances last year. / Is still investigating claims on cattle 'recaptured from the rebels' last year and the claims will be made out of those which remain. /

Hlubi	25	His people	100	Kateleni	5	Nongamlana	5	Umbuzo	15	Umvunyelwa	5
Matshinana	5	FakukaZiningo	6	Matshanas	(5 each	Lutuluni	4				
Siyunguzal	5	Mavumengwana	10	Hlongolwana	10	Nonzama	10	Luridane	5		
Matunjane	5	Mtinzima	5	Mhlagaza	5	Zembe	4	Raga	4	Ndosi	5
Bilibana	5	Tsingwayo	5	Malindi	3	Nkanyana	3	Batongele	3		
Faku	3	Matole	3	Ubeje	2	total	285				

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Bulwer to Stanley 29/8/85

/Refers to Bul's of 25/8^{teleg}. Et-Genl Commanding (Sir L Smyth) asked on 16/5 whether it would be necessary to have troops both at R's drift and Eshowe and if so whether a limit couldn't be given to their occupation and whether smaller detachments wouldn't suffice. The Res Comm and Sib Comm report on this in enclosures. The removal of troops was inadvisable and I was also anxious to reduce detachments if possible. The military strength had been reduced from time to time till ~~xxxx~~ from last September until in May it stood at ~~450x~~ 750,, 450 of whom were at Eshowe and 300 at Rorke's drift and Helpmekaar. Now agreed that Eshowe should be reduced to 250 and it is hoped to reduce that at R's drift - to leave a total of 450 for the Reserve. But I have not been able to ^{recomm}~~authorise~~ the carrying out of of this reduction in the light of your teleg of 7/8 as think it might be as well to await ~~xxxx~~ MHG instructions as to the future of Zululand.

Enc 1 Smyth to Bulwer C T 16/5/85 "Wants to know if it wouldn't be possible to reduce forces ~~xxxx~~ Rorke's drift is unhealthy with enteric fever, and Helpmekaar bad militarily. Col. Cardw who is in acting Res Comm and in command of the detachment anticipates no molestation from the Usuthu. The expense of the posts is heavy, particularly that of transport. "The police force in the Reserve is immensely popular with the Natives and it might, ...~~xxxx~~ be advantageously increased. I am told that Sir C. Warrne's regiment of Zululs, have obtained an astonishing point of discipline and mobility, whilst I have seen Hlubi's force of 2 or 300 mounted men manoeuvre with great facility and precision.

Enc 2 Notes by Bulwer on above

/If the istuaion is unhealthy that's the fault of the officer who seleced it. The camp wasn't moved to Helpmekaar because of disease but because the General feared the consequence of the trial of Wiekerk onz and on 4/4 ~~hxxx~~ commencement of hostilies in Bechuanaland, and Bulwer gives teleg which suggests that hose sickneess be given for the reason that the troops moved to the top of Hlempmekaar hills.

Enc 3 Cardew to Bulwer PMB 4/6/85

/No troops neecesary at Ehsowe but should be kept at R's drift where it restrains the Boers in Central Zululand in their treatement of the Zulu as it gives them the feeling that HMG may yet call them to account .

It also guards t e road from the Boers, through Greytwn to PMBurg/ "there is a raod...passable for mounted men under the Berg, via Rork's Drift mission station to Umsinga, but this reported to be impracticable for loaded wagons and without transport even Boers are incapable of sustained operations in the field....

Enc 7 Osb to Bulwer 20/6/85 /No fear of disorder from Natives in

the reserve which demands the presence of troops / "But although there is no fear of disorder being caused by people within the Reserve there is every reason to expect molstation of a serious nature from those in Central Zululand."

/Believes that if troops are withdrawn Reserve will be attacked and invaded by Central Zulus and thinks troops should be kpet. /..

Enc 8 Bulwer to Smyth 26/6/85 /Seems as if the troops must not be reduced at the moment, but I will soon be talking to Osborn and perhps it will be possible later /20 en

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/20 ^Enclosures in all and eventually the position reached as shon in covering letter. /

Draft reply Stanley to Bulwer 1/10/85

/Acks and have informed W O that any material reduction in roops must be postponed forthe mement.

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WO to CO 27/8/85

General Officer Commanding South Africa (Smyth to Quartermaster General to the Forces London CT 6/7/85

The same debate and Smyth wants to reduce forces in Zululand. Taken here to show the need to black troops¹ He points out how well Mansel's men did "When one thinks of how mobile, cheap, and easily fed they are, in comparison with Regular Troops it seems a pity not to make more use of them & that is, I venture to say the opinion of all Military officers in this country."

/Look at Hlbui/ "It is hard to see why both Basutos, and friendly Zulus, should not be as useful to us against the ^Uusutus, as were the ^Fingoes, during the past wars against the Gaikas, Galekas, and in Basutoland in 1852 and if they were backed up by regular mounted troops, and allowed to act in self defense I believe there would be little trouble from the ^Uusutus, and some portion of the heavy expense now incurred by England might be saved by a reduction of Transport conveying supplies for so many Troops over such a vast extent of Country."

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General Officer Commanding, South Africa (South Africa)
the above job on 10/10/1918

The above debate and the efforts to reduce losses in England. It is
to show the need to limit losses. The points put forward are as follows:
"Then one must think of the possibilities, cheap, and easily of their use, in the
which a single group is seen a step not to make use of them, but to
I venture to say the point of all this is to show in this country."
look at it. It is hard to keep up the standard, and it is hard
should not be an attempt to do so. The standard, as we know, is not
the best was given in 1918, 1919, and in 1920, and in 1921 and
it is now being to be replaced by a new standard, and it is allowed to
not in itself, because the new standard would be a little higher than the
and the position of the new standard would be a little higher than the
the a reduction of the standard carrying supplies for no way, but over
a vast extent of country."

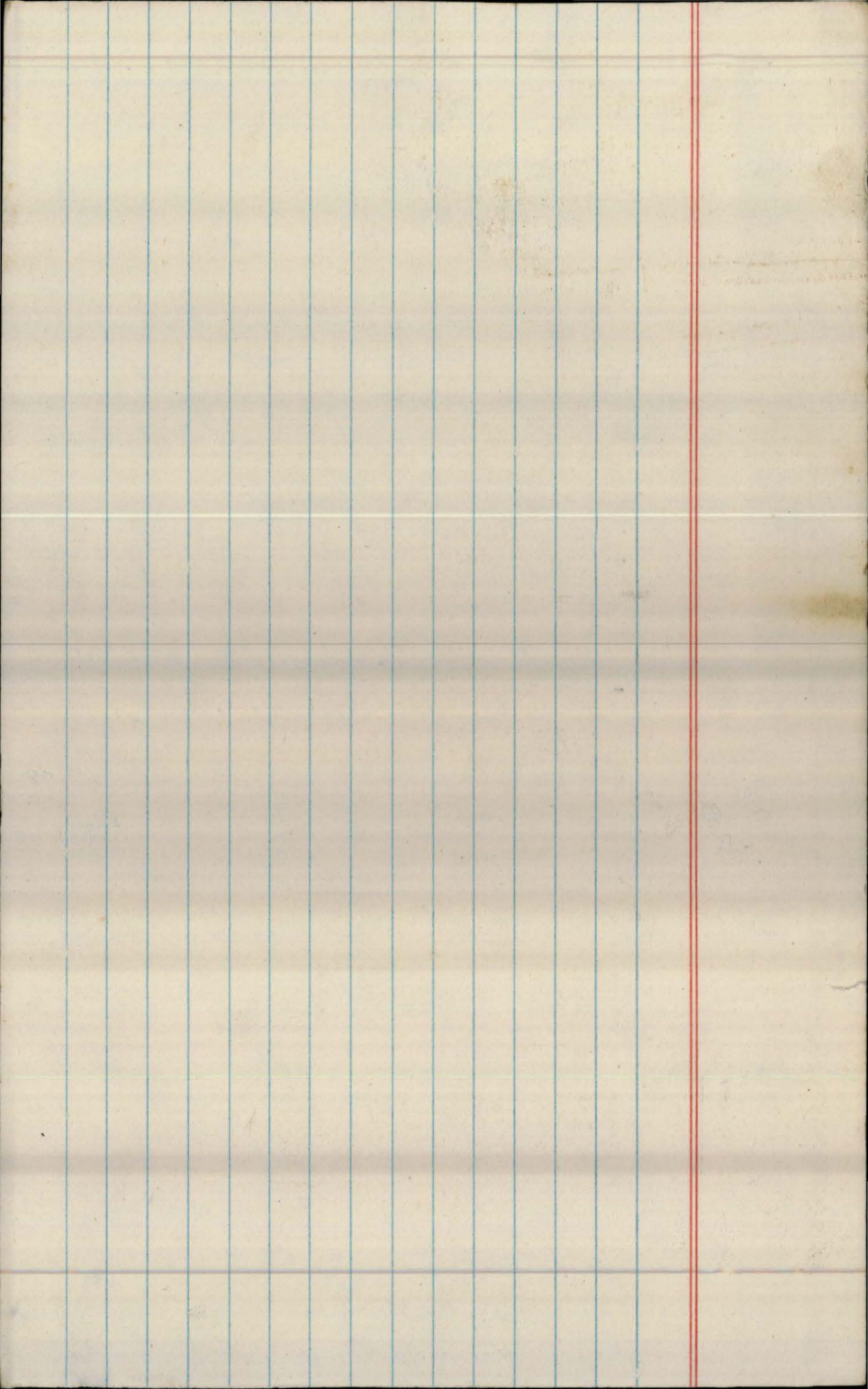
RIM(2) Eshone

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~~Transcribed~~

Saudners to Osborn 21 July
/Nkomo in charge of late Mgithswa's tribe living on banks of the
Umhlatusi just above Middle Drift reported attacks by Usuthu



RM Eshowe

5/11/12

Mkungu stie 20/12/95

trying to get permission to come into
Zululone - putasole

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Ngobozone was formerly under Tongone



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Bulwer to Stanely 13/10/85

/Transmits numerous enclosures on the case of a man who committed alleged arson in the Reserve, was arrested by Osborn as Magistrate, sent into Natal where the judge discharged the jury as his court had no jurisdiction over the man. The interesting part is the minutes./

Minutes /Put on one side and speak to Bulwer on this matter for he is preparing a memorandum demonstrating / "in detail what it is he proposes should be done in Zululand; and from what he tells me, he is going to contend that a "protectorate" is not enough, and that he will advocate full, but non-Colonial sovereignty, for Zululand. If his views are adopted, then I think should follow that the "Reserve" should be annexed too, as it would serve no purpose to leave a strip of protectorate between two British Possessions - i.e. Natal and Zululand proper. On the whole then inconvenient as is the Chief Justice's decision, I would suggest that the inconvenience be borne until the General Zulu question is settled. If it is decided to leave the Zulus to do as best they can with the Boers and not to annex their country, then the Reserve may either be annexed, like British Bechuanaland, or dealt with by an Order in Council under the Foreign Jurisdiction Acts, like the Gold Coast Protectorate or Cyprus.. The views of Sir R E Webster and Sir J E Gorst /?/, unless they are likely to be modified, make it more /?/ inconvenient to "annex" than to "protect" in such a case as that of the Reserve; and I do not think there ever was any advantage in protection as against annexation except in cases where Harry Money Harvey /?/ had to be reckoned with.

The Bechuanaland Order in Council of January 1885 could not be a convenient precedent to adopt as it was unworkable ~~xxxx/xxx~~ owing to the absence of provisions regulating administration, fiscal and legislative authority.
E F 26/11/85

~~Since writing the~~

~~Herbertz discussion~~

/?/ The present Law Officers will no doubt hold that no substitute for sovereignty will suffice as a basis for effective jurisdiction: and the Cabinet & the public probably look upon the Reserve as virtually annexed & would make little or no difficulty about the proclamation of sovereignty over it.

Zululand beyond the Reserve is the real question. wati for Sir H Bulwer.

RLWH 30/11

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Stanley to Officer Administering the Government 14/10/85

/Finds the Res Comms proposal in the enclosure in Bulwer's desp No103 of 17/8 / "defining a district in the Reserve Territory within which Mr J Dunn may exercise the powers of a Chief"... "both reasonable and desirable" /and approves

Extract from Despatch from Bulwer to S of S 17/8/85

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6 "I think that some consideration is due to Mr Dunn for the loss of position sustained by him. He might be allowed to exercise the powers of a chief over the district specified by the Res Commissioner or over a smaller district ~~perix~~ provided it is fully understood that the chieftainship over the district confers no rights whatsoever which are at variance with the rights of the Resident Commissioner or of the Government, that it confers no right of proprietorship whatsoever in the soil, or in any portion of it, or in the harbours or rivers, or minerals &c, and that Mr Dunn will simply be regarded as the chief over the people occupying the ditrict, in the same way as any native chief in Natl exercises the right of chieftainship over his people, and that he will be repsonsible in all respects to the Resident Commissioner."

Dunn to Osborn 26/12/85 /Acks letter from Osb dd 15/12 / " intimating to me the boundary of a dist5ict HMG have been pleased to apporition to me for the supervision over the people within such boundary line, but at the same time distictly stating that I am debarred from any of the benefits and privilages /?/ of the land, forests rivers &c included in such boundary line.

This to me I consider very arbitrary, and unjust, as on such terms the Government will be saved all trouble and expense and I will have all the /? work and responsibility of keeping the people in order and derive none of the benefits." /Draws attention to his letter written at the time of O's appointment informing him of the land who ruled in Cet's and Mpande's reign and the people therein were entirely under his rule / " and any Zulus who came and knozed to me were looked on as having left the Zulu power and called Kafirs all their property being confiscated. /He refers particularly to the Ngoye forest in which he intended to put up a sawmill for the area was entirely uninhabited when he selected it and was recognised as his by the Zulu Nation / " and anyone wishing to reside in the neighbourhood on applying to the King was referred to me for permission / and this was extended to the Tugela as can be confirmed by Rev Robertson when he established the mission at St Andrews.

/But has been excluded from these and while he accepts the boundary line from HMG applies for the rights to the resources in the area.

Minute Havelock to Osb 26/3/86 ~~xxinfo~~ /Have read above letter and inform Dunn / "He will doubtless understand that the Rights reserve in the laying off of his District are such as are in all cases retained by the State and cannot be conceded to any individual chief or otherwise. /But tell him to apply for permission to erect the saw mill which I will consider /

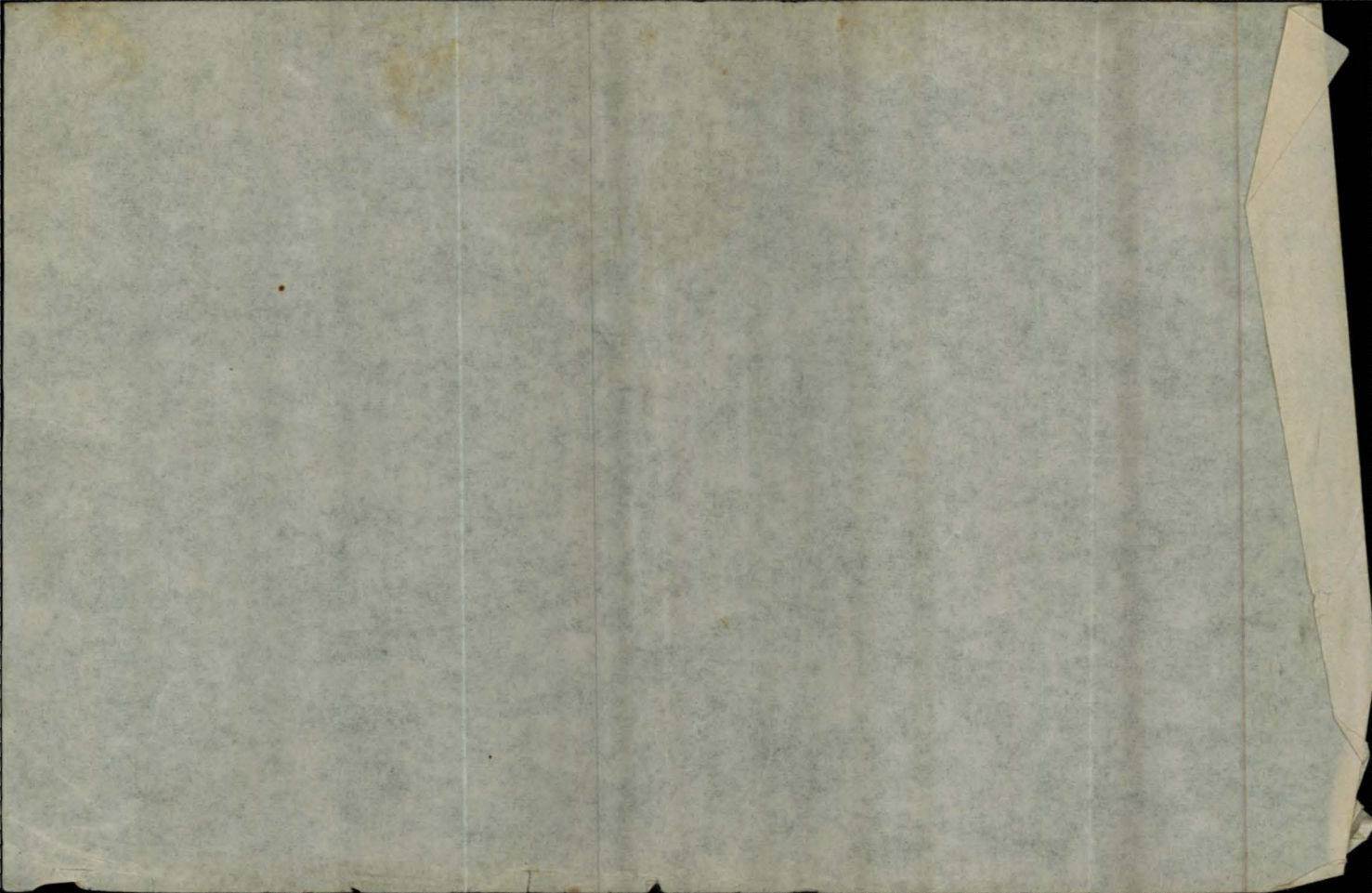
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Bulwer-Sturley 22/10/89

Mr A. S. Wmclhorn

appointed & Secty
& accountant to Res Comm.



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Bulwer to Stanley 23/10/85

/Towards end of last year when Pretorius then sub comm in Hlubi's district was moved to the Nkandhla district Lt Col Cardew of H.M. 82nd Regiment then commanding troops at R's drift was appointed in his place.

Asks that his good services be noted.

20308 /Smae for Mansel Minutes note that there aren't enough C.M.G's to go round some "a warm commendation must suffice."

Native carbinners writes Bulwer on 23/10 founded in 1883 by Mansel prvsly of Natal Mounted Police and has consisted of 50 native troopers with Mansel as Commandant and Addison as Lt. and last year increased by 25. Proof of its ability remeber the night of 9/5/84 On morning of 10/5 attack made by suthu and the fire of the carbinners was so steady that the suthu thought it was a detachment of British troops and they retreated leaving 100 dead_/_

"I cannot indeed speak too highly of the efficiency and of the general good conduct of this small native force, which in itself furnishes a marked proof of what can be done with the natives of this country under proper command, and which may well be taken as a model for any native force that it might at any time be desired to raise in South Africa."

GH 695 Osb - Mithcell 16/12/85

/Osb submits his estimates for 1886 Estimated Revenue is £11,230 and expenditure £9937. His remarks ~~are~~ on the estimates contain ~~some~~ points of interest. He does not expect there will be any difficulty in collecting Hut tax which ~~will~~ should not be less than £10,000 Under the section on Fines Forfeitures and Fees of Court £500 he thinks more than half of this will be realised on the balance of cattle forfeited during the disturbances of 1884 and which remain on hand. Sale of Government property £350 will be realised on sale of cattle captured in the Nkandla last year and are now property of the Reserve.

Expenditure A European ~~interpreter is needed~~ constable messenger and goaler is needed to guard prisoners, search the wagons of the numerous white traders now coming into the Reserve to trade there or beyond and booze or munitions coming. Needs money for food and handcuffs for prisoners in gaol. Needs £1350 for building a road through the Inkandhla so Ehsowe and Nqutu can be in communication. Very necessary as troops and wagons cannot move through. //

179/161 1074 Mitchell to Stanley 21/12/85

Minutes Mithcell' letter Osborn letter of 16/12 is ^Enclosure 1 to Mithell

