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Addison to Osborn Ngutu 29/10/89 Complainant to Mehlokazulu who went to Natal and preferred a civil claim against the sons of Septemeber Your Honour's indina. He then went to see a lawyer and to complain against the removal of his kraal from the vicinity of his brother carried out by me on 24/10/89. Since his arrival here 3 years ago after his escape from Vryheid he has gradually been assuming the position of chief. Osborn orders that he placed under 1. mela near Eshowe. He bonga and says he will obey and has nothing to say. /

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Admission to "Common Market" 22/10/82. On arrival at Mafeking who
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conclude a time the removal of his name from the vicinity of his
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assuming the position of a... German officers that he had been under
"well" near Mafeking. He brought and says he will obey and has nothing to say.

through fear of punishment. does not believe Cinuzulu will attack Z or Mnyamanan.

2 "It is quite within the bounds of possibility that Dinuzulu, deeply disappointed at not being allowed to succeed his late father as King in Zululand, is resorting to proceedings which he thinks, on account of the trouble and difficulties they cause, will so annoy the British Government as to induce it to withdraw from the territory as it did in the case of the Transvaal. There is now a want of evil-disposed white people who would advise him to adopt such a course."

/Osborne recommends that given cause 1 as more likely all efforts should be made by the Gov to reassure and conciliate Dinuzulu before coercive measures are taken if the first method fails._/

Enc 2 Havelock to Res Comm 22/12/87 p78

/Agrees that D should be conciliated and reassured and in pursuance of this press Addison to visit D and N and obtain trustworthy info and try to gain influence over them by acting in a friendly manner although the fines I made should be firmly pressed._/

KC Newspaper cutting Book 6

"Harry Escombe's Great Life Work"*

Sunday Tribune 13/10/35

/Came to SA about 20 years of age from Chelsea Lodnon and started a hardware shop Escombe and Salomans which falied. Entered his articles and became successful to became Attny Genl of Natal and then PM.

UNOCCUPIED TERRITORY OF THE UNITED STATES
AND TERRITORIES OF THE UNITED STATES
WHEREAS BY ACT OF CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES
APPROVED MARCH TWENTY-NINE LAST
IT IS ENACTED THAT THE TERRITORY OF
ARIZONA BE SEPARATED FROM THE TERRITORY OF
NEW MEXICO AND BE ANNEXED TO THE UNITED STATES

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Hely Hutchinson to Chamberlain 7/3/96

Reprots from Res Comm indicatethat there will be great food shortages and thereforearrangments are being made for grain depots. This will be sold at cost including tranport and retailing. Legitaimte trade will not be interfered with and the Govt will only prevent extortion and ensure supply.

"The demand for native labour is so great that it is not anticiptated that the natives will have any serious difficulty in earning the means of byying the grain. "

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away much more with the assistance of a friend sent to them by Miss Colenso on behalf of the APS. I extricated them from this.

There is evidence that the country was disturbed before Z's return between pp29-73 of C5331. The resettlement it is admitted was not carefully done - but D and N would still have opposed the government.

The court was impartial. If I had any bias it was for the Uthutu ~~xxxx~~ as can be seen in the correspondence that any at the last instance did I become convinced they were in rebellion. That the officials are more partial to Z is not surprising as his is loyal support of the Govt and the Uthutu disloyal. Information has not been suppressed. The reinstatement of Z has been fully reported - if for no better motive than those watching the interests of the Uthutu because of

No22 APS to CO 23/4/90 / The push the matter back earlier to the restoration and so on



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" Dear Mary Johnstone

Maldivia 17/12/97

I hear from Dinuzulu that you seriously mean to go to Zululand with the chiefs. As I wish to be a friend to you as well as to them, I must now tell you what I think about it. / / I see that here at St. Helena you are very useful to Dinuzulu, and I see that when he gets to Zululand he will want very much some one to help him about English customs. / / But I do not see that you can help him in Zululand as you do now, because you ~~make~~ that it is not an English custom for a gentleman to be waited on and served by a young woman, as you serve Dinuzulu. If you did that in Zululand it would injure you & injure Dinuzulu also with Engo ish people 'bansondo' as the Zulu say, I eman with people like Sir Marshal Clarke, and Bishop Carter, & if you do not mind injuring yourself, I think that you be sorry to do harm to Dinuzulu.

But that is not all, It is also not ~~as~~ Zulu custom for a chief to be served in that way by a stranger. And though you are not a stranger to us here, you are at present a stragner to the Zulus at home. / / You do not know the Zulus at home. they are a proud people, & if their chief brings stragners to them without first consulting them, it will make them hate the stragners & the Engosih customs also. If he watn his people to learn he must teach them slowly if he wants them to follow him he must take them step by step. It often happens that a chief must keep himself back from doing things, that are not wront, that a common man might do...just because his people do not understnad. Because, if he does those things, he brekas the band which holds together his heart & his people's hearts. And I do not see any other place, but only here at St Helena, where you can stay behind & wait until he has consulted them about your coming. / / I say nothing about yourgoing to Zululand at some f rutre day. hat is not my business. ut it is my business to speak about yourgoing now, t ough it is not I who take you, but it is my business becasue I am an older woman than you, becasue I am an Englishwoman, & a Missionary. It is my business becasue I believe that if you go now, unexpected, you will go to great misery, & perhpas you will get killed. Dinuzulu does not see this, he thinks perhpas that it is kind to take you, & unking to leave you. I see that it is cruel to you to take you. You can be killed & very quickly, but

cannot be made alive again. I will have no part in it.

Now I have told you what I think, & when I come up to Francis Plain this evening, you can give me your answer to this letter, before I speak to your mother - fir if you intend to go I must say the same to her.

I am Dear Mary J

Yours faithfully

H E Colenso

So I cannot let you to without warning, as I ~~have~~ not else who can warn you.