

p26 "In only three places is it permitted to cross the river Tugela, which forms the frontier of Zululand, and it is impossible to try to cross at any other drift, as John Dunn's native policemen watch his frontier, and the border agent's ours. In order to trade in Zululand, it is necessary to pay Dunn's agents £25 for a licence for every wagon load of goods, and £5 for every package carried by niggers, which licence is available for twelve months.

p28 Fynney has vast experience with organising refugees from Zululand / "he strongly defended the policy of Sir Bartle Frere in connection with the Zulu War, and said it was one of the grandest strokes of policy every inaugurated, and undoubtedly saved the colony from being overrun by Cetewayo's savage legions... 'Isaw war was brewing four or five years before, and I repeatedly warned the authorities.'

p33 At Dunn's chief residence Mongat on 1/6/80. Dunn is away in the northern districts of his territory. A few days before Dunn's impi had eaten up a homestead concealing royal cattle. Travel to Brunner's store

947 Saw party of 100 Ton as coming through to work in Natal and Dunn has erected station for them on route.

p57 7/6/80 Cross the Umlalasi to Dunn's other homestead. Meet Dunn ^{Ngoye} Greeted them like a country squire.

p61 Talk with Dunn "He said he had put a 5s. hut tax on the niggers, for unless you made them your power, you could not rule them successfully 1/2....." Dubulumanzi, Cetewayo's brother, a very ugly old scamp, was living in one of the huts, and amused himself with drinking 'square face,' ... and grinding American organette..... Dunn regarded him as dangerous and kept him in ~~imprisonment~~ a sort of captivity, and never allowed him to go out without two Indunas.

69 "...we halted a few miles beyond the river, at a very large military kraal, formerly belonging to Cetewayo, but now inhabited by Umpollane, who is chief over this district." / There was Boer with his family enjoying a meal there. Meet Palanexx impressed by dignity bearing etc / Doesn't want Cet back because friendly to Dunn.

88 " / orkes drift wasn't the only thing that saved the Zulu from invading Natal. / "The causes of inactivity were, that the mealies were ripening and the Zulus were afraid of loosing the harvest, and dispersing in order to gather the crops, it was found a difficult matter to get them together again."

Note the Ludlow has met a few hunters traders and transport riders in Zululand. In Mpukunyoni country they meet the trader Toohey who has just returned from Zibhebhu's.

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