

Colenso J W

Moodie Battles in Southern Africa Vol II p136

Referring to Colenso's pamphlet on Langlaiblele

His Lordship is very severe on Mr Shepstone, and by implication disbelieves anything that he or any other competent authority says, while he implicitly credits and warmly welcomes any assertions made by Matyana and CO. quite forgetting that his innocent credulity is being played upon by crafty Kafirs, who consider the art of deceiving successfully the highest talent. It is only when it is unsuccessful that deceit becomes a sin in the eyes of a Kafir.

Speaking from a social, arithmetical and missionary point of view, Dr. Colesno is a great success. His social and hospitable qualities I have had the privilege of testing. His arithmetic speaks for itself, and asaa missionary it was passing sweet and pleasant to see him sitting in the morning sun at Bishopstowe blowing soap bubbles out of a long clay pipe alternately with a lot of plump little Kafir children, jubilantly and hilariously grouped about the knees of the benevolent and happy hierarch, but with regard to his position as a bsihop and a politician, or a self-asserted medium, it is impossible to congratulate him, because as a parson(putting aside all the anathema and excommunication which, with all the fervour of rancorous religious ferocity, the rival battalions of the

church 'militant' dart at each other from out their spiritual engines), he is not generally appreciated, because commonsense people say that he is simply enjoying the emoluments of an office the doctrines of which he does not profess, and as a politician he has earned, not without a strong suspicion of reason, the unenviable appealation of a blundering and meddlesome priest -

Ne sutor ultra crepidam

MOODIE

Much of the information in this compilation is reprinted elsewhere p224. The death of Farewell from Kay's Caffrarian Researches and Isaacs.

p386 Short diary of Gardiner's trip to Zululand in 1834/5

p390 A chapter on Shaka. nothing exceptional - stress on bloodshed etc with numerous purplepassages. Disraeli's famous remark is said to come from Mayfair

p407. Feb 1839 the death of Cane and Biggar.

p414 The trekkers and the murder of Retief.

Wood's account is published in Bird but there is one by a Jane Bird which doesn't seem to be.

"Wh had just done prayers when a Kafir messenger from Dingaan came running to us, covered with perspiration, and said that we were not to be frightened, that we were King George's children, and that the Boers were runaways from him."...He [an induna] told us to go back to the country whence we came, and tell our people that we had come, but that we had not found the Zulus such fools as we expected."

Arrival of English in Natal and the plight of the Trekkers

(Cilliers account reprinted as in Bird.) and then tells the story of the Mande's flight to the Boers and the defeat of Dingane. p457. The occupation of Natal by Smith, accounts of the fighting and subsequent events.

p495. -532. Other accounts of the trials of the Boers in the attacks which Retief's death. Some may not be found in Bird but add little of interest to the reactions, motives etc. of the Zulu

Vol II

ppl21-132. Accounts of Ndondokusuka by Dunn (from John Dunn and the Three Generals, Rev. Tönneson, and another by the Utrecht correspondent of a Natal paper.)

Tönneson account speaks of the Usutu being in three division one led by the king, another by Groening, and another by "Uzemala". Also states that Hamu fought for Cetshwayo..

Dunn writes in his account that at the time of the battle "The faith among the Zulus in the power of ~~the~~ a white man in those days was beyond conception. (I put these words in italics because at the beginning of the Zulu War of 1879 the same faith or fear existed until dissipated by the blundering vacillation of Lord Chelmsford.) "

The account from the newspaper raises some interesting questions. Why were the traders involved in this on Mbulazi's side? Perhaps only to save their goods - why didn't they cross earlier? A spy of the Usutu arrives and the correspondent answers: "I then tested him with Umbulazi's countersign:- "Who was the cause of this disturbance?" but he did not know the answer which ought to have been "Maipula!....

pp. 133-138 The Matshana affair. Moodie's sister was Shepstone's wife and we see a spirited defence of Shepstone - and an attack on Colenso. T

p282- repeats the accepted story of the rise of Shaka ~~and~~ as can be found in Fynn and T Shepstone's lecture which is reprinted in Bird can be found from pp292-

p379-429 Fynn from Bird followed by short extracts from Bird.

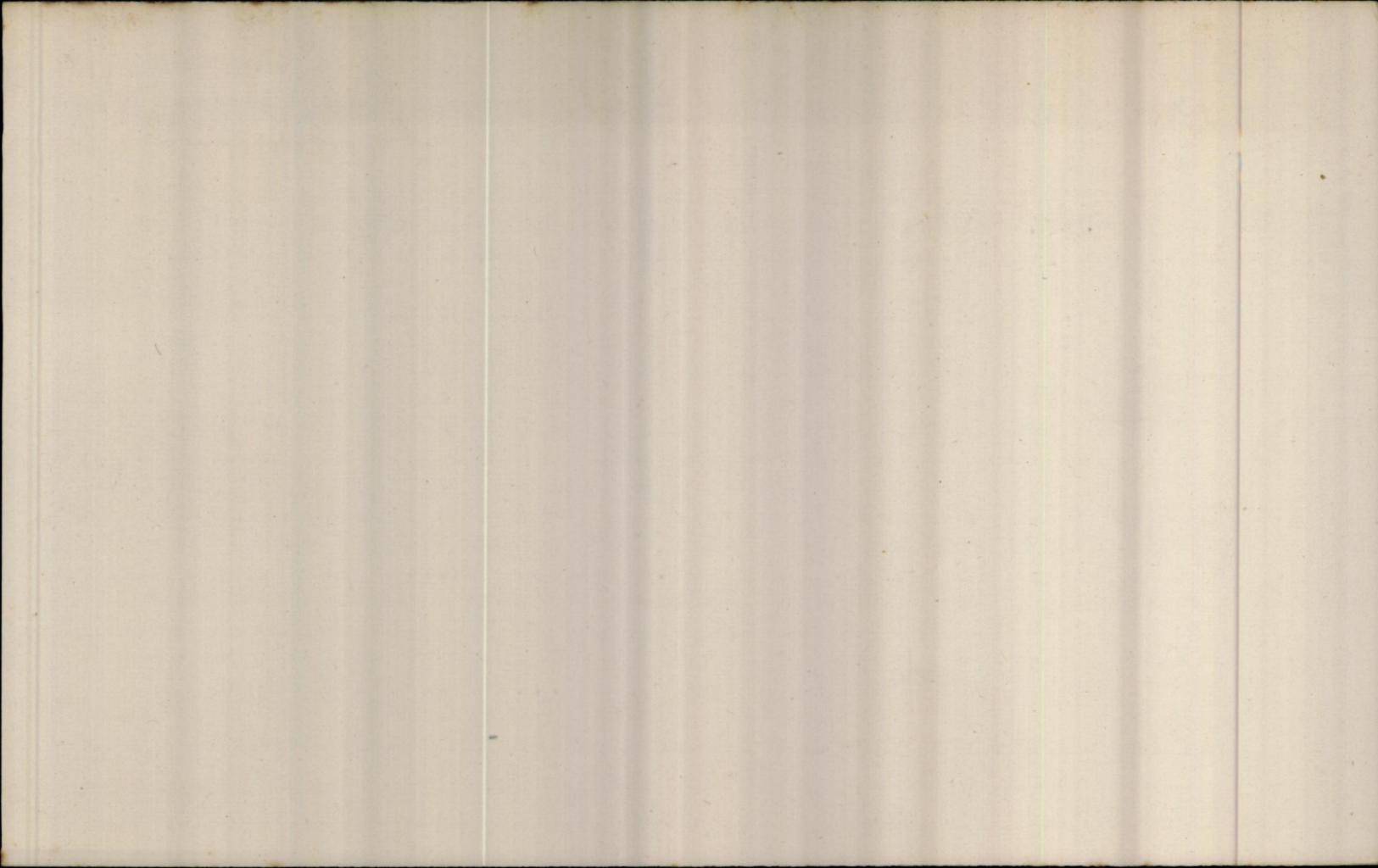
pp437 -517. Taken from John Dunn and the Three Generals with the following portions mission from ~~that~~ original volume.

~~pp437~~ pp437-9, pl24-129. (Chapter I of JD), pp440-444(Chap. II)

p445-454. (Chap III) pp455-460 (Chap IV). pp461 -466 (Chap V)

pp467-471 (Chapter VI) pp472-475(ChapVII) pp476- Letter from Shepstone to Dunn between para ending to that effect/However I got on p477(p51 JD) -480.(ChapVII). p481 -Letter from J Shep to ~~Dunn~~ Cetshwayo omitted-484 (Chapter IX) p485-489 (Chapter X) pp490- letter by Dunn to APS declaring unjust for English to side with Boers against the Zulu omitted - Dunn was advised by H Escombe not to send the letter (Chapter XI) p495 the Ultimatum is omitted (Chap XII) p495 Letter from Natal Govt (J Shepstone) omitted -500 (Chap XIII) p501-506. Chap XIV. pp105. Letter from Maj POOLE in chargn of the king and Cetshwayo's letter omitted as well as a hint that it was Colenso who turned the king ~~against~~ Dunn(ChXV) -508 a letter of commendation from Crealock to Wolseley on Dunn's services-512(Chapter XVI) p 513 516 ...to my friendsChap XVII) pp516-517 taken from Chapter XVIII. Remainder of book contains ~~pp~~ from officials to Dunn concerning his territory, and various

communicatio written by Dunn for Cetshwayo, letters and newspapers re orts. see Appendix to the volume



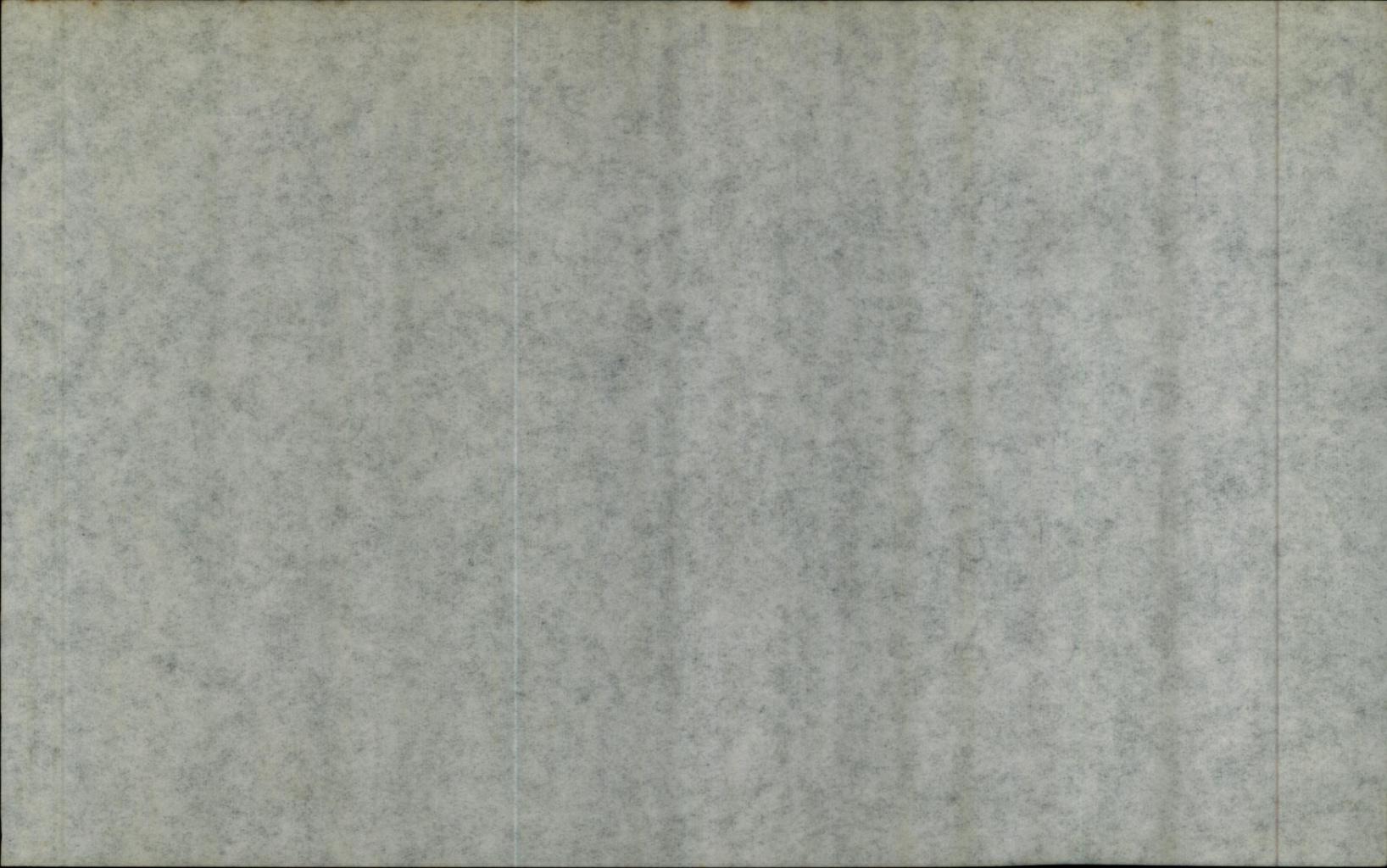
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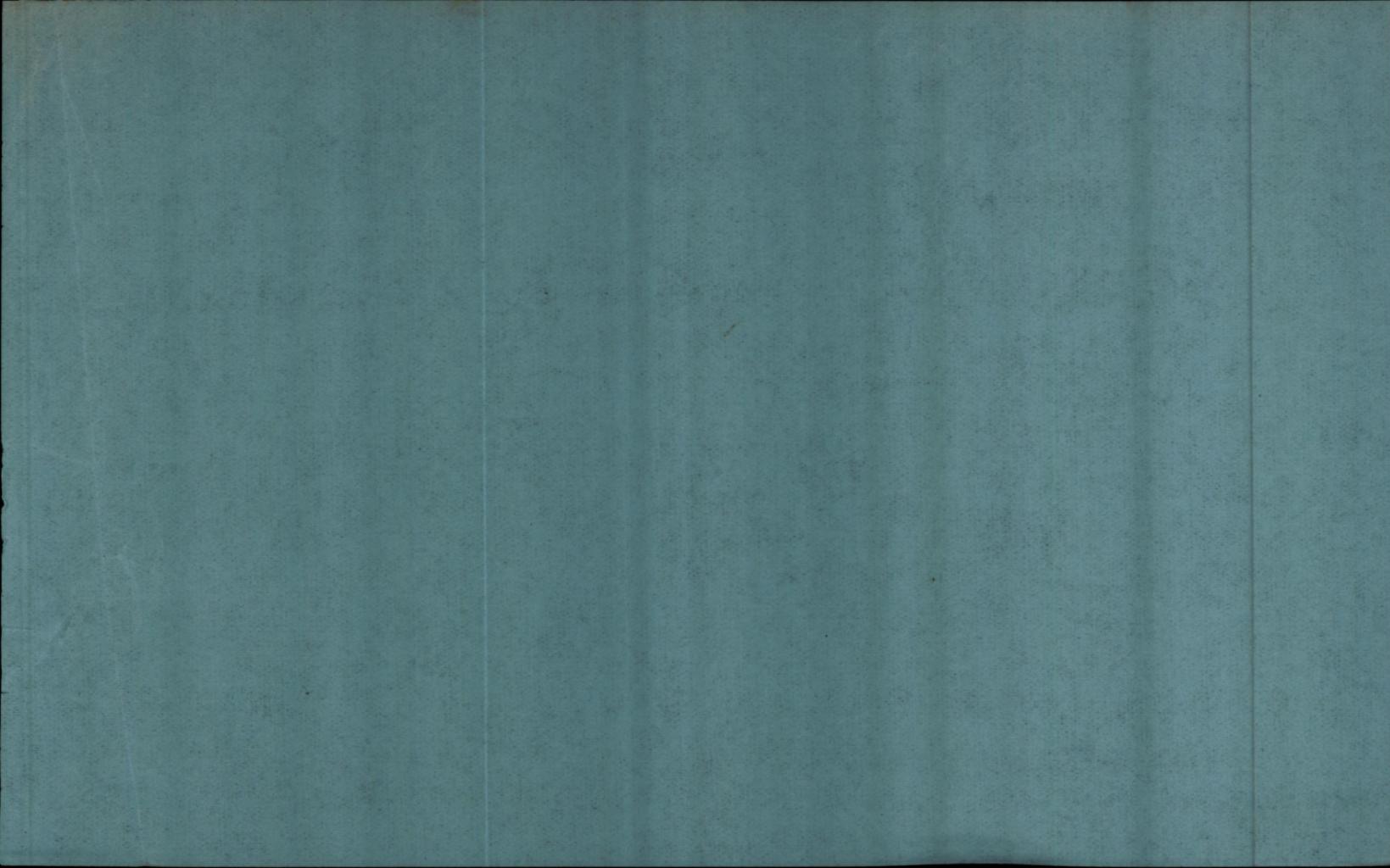
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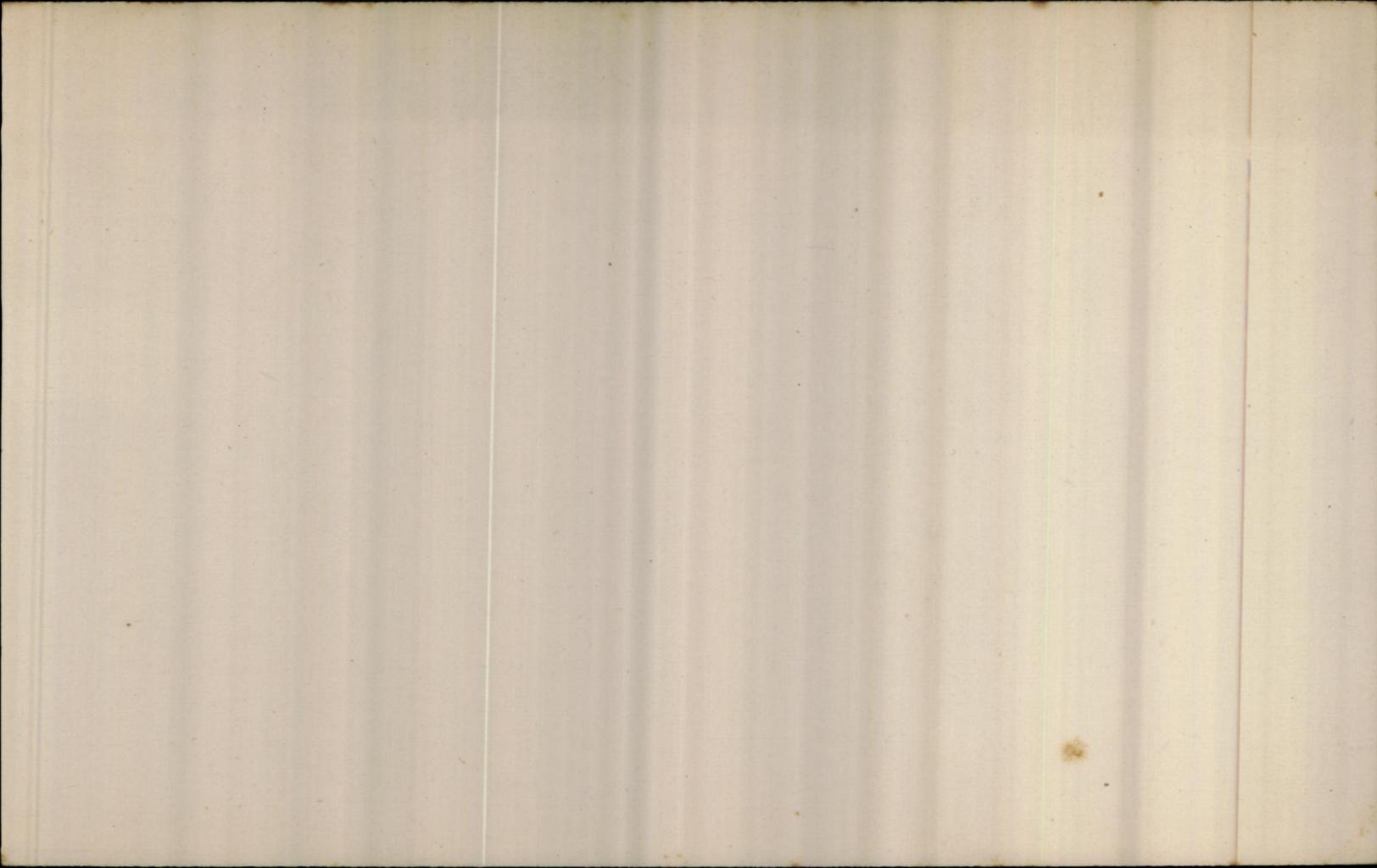


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The boy is Umsweanto, who was born at Isandlwana and herded cattle and sheep. Boyhood recollections with his brother, Umgwemu, scrapes he got into with ~~Umdeni~~, and trouble with ~~Umdeni's~~ father, ~~Umdenix~~ Matuta. Chapter I, p19 starts with the news that the whites have arrived, the youngsters fled, when some whites said they should pay homage to the whites his father said they could if they wanted to and some did and they all retreated till they got to the Umhlatuzi where they met the Bongoza regiment who began killing his father's sheep until the izinduna drove them away and eventually they heard that the men of Matshana ka Mondisa had been killed to the last man

Chapter II P24. The sun darkens at the time of Isandlwana. Men came in and report that as the moon was dead they did not want to fight but were roused by Durnford "The Zulu generals forbade / and advance / seeking to help the white men, but the regimental officers simply mutinied, they marched forward, they went into battle" and the Zulu lay down and advanced and lay down under fire until Undhlaka shouted out that the king never gave this command and they charged and lay down again, and they fought the Iziqoza again, and Silota who fled with another brother of the king, Ungabangaye, The white soldiers died in all manners, the son of Shepstone died bravely killed by 'our brother' Umtweni as he was reloading but he himself was killed at Hlobane. Our father was ~~killed~~ hit by bullet (his shield was only but fought on with rifle and assegai only.

Chapter III p30. Our father saw the dejected line of white men return to the camp and spend the night there and he fired on them. Describes Rorke's Drift

Chapter IV They returned to Isandlwana and everything dead, the ground was red, and a single warrioir was string at them and they ran away but they returned and started plying with the things they found there. Mtembu's wagon took the cannon away to the kraal of his father Klass. Account becomes most confused here The boys take boot and trousers from the dead. four white men try to cross at Orkes Drift but Sirayo stops them. ~~sixty and sixty eight~~ "It was now decided that the army of Sihayo should fight at Ezungeni. So the Ubisi tribe fought, it fought for a long time, but it was beaten, and the white men were beaten too; the armies just looked at one enother ." Account of Hlobane. Umnyamana threatend with death because he aided the white men not being willing to attack and ecause he hated the king. The Zulu were then defeated the next day.

Chapter V Accoridng to this account Umzila (Umbelini according to the transloator) was killed ~~by~~ together with a son of Sirayo's after they had shot a large number of whites.

As the troops were now at Emtonjaneneni his people move to Mhlabatini. Battle of Ulundi. Dabulamanzi fires at boathing soldiers and escaped and once again when the Zulu tried to surround the soldiers Mnyamana and Tshingwayo forbade an attakc so they could help the whites and eventually they watied for the army, it came, and the Zulu was beaten. The boy's fatherescped but their brother, and had a breech-loading rifle taken at Isanhlwana and could shoot well and after the army had broken he turned and hit a white manI s horse and they whties fired on him and killed him.

Chapter VI smoke arose, they got rid of the clothes they had taken at Isnahlwana. Returned to Inhslazatshe but the people ~~dreaded them~~ hated them because they "dwelt with" Sirayo the hdreaded man. Long account of a children's battle over a ater hole

A Zulu Boy(s recollections of the Zulu war ii

Some white men came to make peace but our brother Uzimvu , a mad-cap, appraoched them armed and they fled but the soldiers followed them to their tents where they were told to go home peacefully and our father went to Isandlwana and then to his home at the Mhlatusi. Cetshwayo taken away betrayed by the people as ~~xxxxx~~ they were tired of war and Mehlokazulu won his case after giving himself up.

Part II Cetewayo's Return. Introductory Chapter

Chapter I Went off to see Cetshwayo when they heard he was arriving - the boy is now working as horse whatcher for some missionaries (Samuleson) ans saw arrive through the surf. Saw Cetshwayo later carrying a rifle on foot. The Installation (nothing of significance mentioned) he is involved with squabbling with porters and messnegers all gathered round the installation train

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67410 (10)

J. JEGGINS

Date on which wanted

13-3-69

Letter and no. of Seat**NAME OF AUTHOR****SHORT TITLE OF WORK**

Sketch of Zululand

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Date on which wanted

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Letter and no. of Seat**NAME OF AUTHOR****SHORT TITLE OF WORK**

Map of Zulukand

DATE OF EDITION

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Could be useful. - detailed**FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY****BOOKS MUST NOT BE MARKED**
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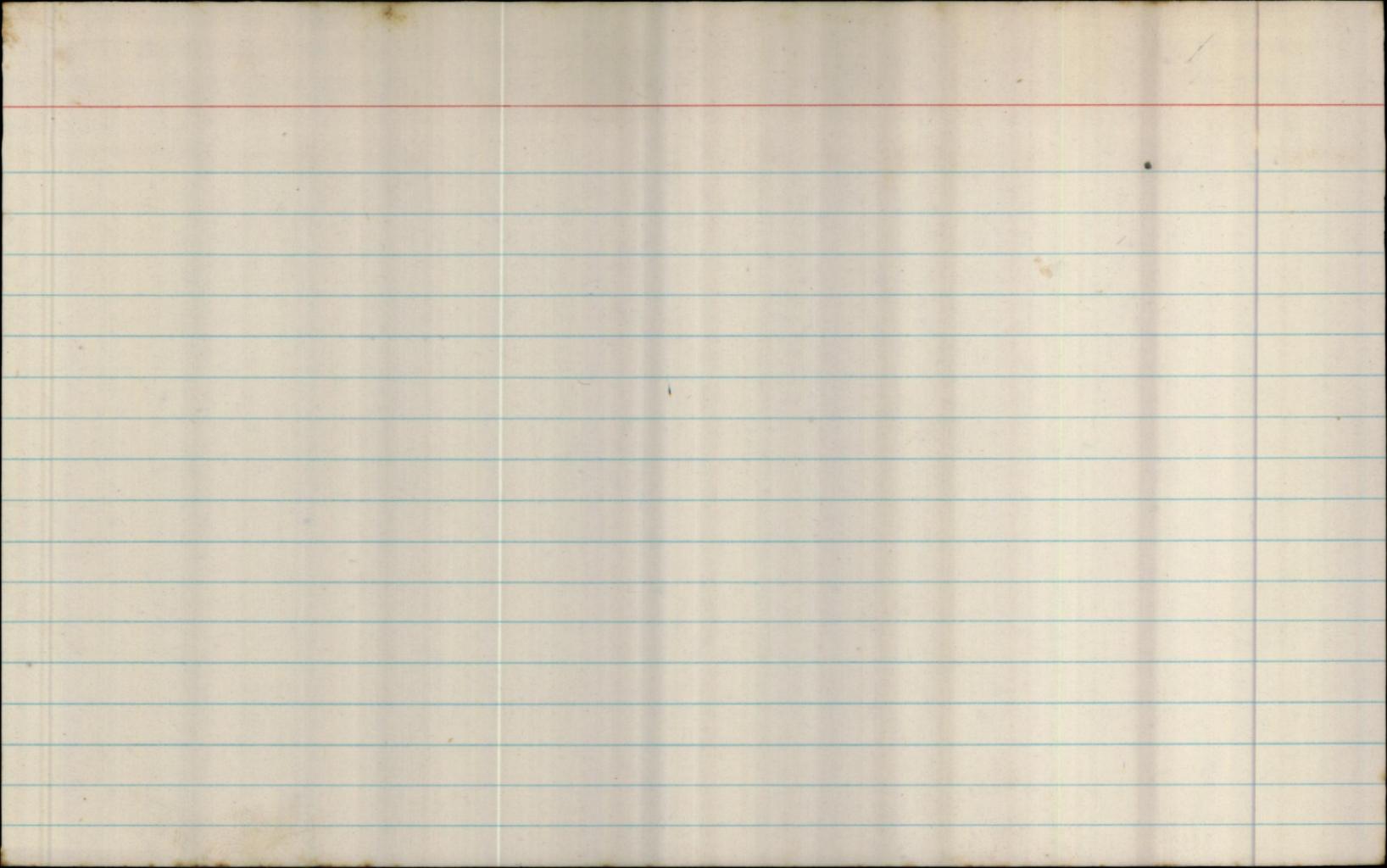
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Nol09 Bishop of Exeter to Colonial Office 24/10/79 p.302

Enclosure Resolution adopted 16/10/79

p302 "That this Chapter desires to express its very strong and decided opinion respecting the arrangement which its is stated has been made for the Government of "ululand, by which, as it is alleged, 'John Dunn' and possibly other chiefs, have the power to exclude missionaries, and they request the Lord Bishop....."



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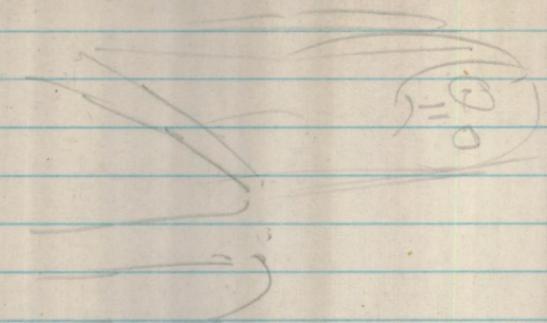
Archbishop of Canterbury to Hicks Beach 4/11/79

Memo of the Society for the Propogation of the Gospel in foreign Parts

Protest against the attitude to missionaries under the settlement

MISSIONARIES:

Complaints against
Settlement.



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Settlement - Missionary problem
Anglican Church protests

No 304 p. 611 Bishop of Cape Town to Colonial Offcie 21/11/79

E Complains that the Resident has orders to hold all of from
missionary enterprise and that no chief can alienate his land
and the resultant insecurity of tenure is a definite obstacle.
This implies not that he stands ~~aloof~~ but is discouragement.

Complain of the appointment of John Dunn 7

See 67

No. 304 P. 611 ~~Bis~~op of Capte Town to Colonial Office 21/11/79

[In common with]

"...every single person I have met with who has the interests of either civilsation or Ch~~x~~ristianity at heart, I most strongly deprecate this appontment. Mr Hohn Dunn's mode of life, and his abandonment of both the habits of civilised life and of the restraints of Christianity, are perfectly well known. It is not probable that man who is a renegade from the Christian Faith, and a traitor to the cause of Christ, will evee look upon mission work and the preaching of the Gospel as anything less than a solemn rebuke to himself, and a stadding testimony agaist his own course ~~ff~~ life."

§ [Continues the attack with evidence of animosity to missionaries, Dunn's gun-running before the war and soforth.]

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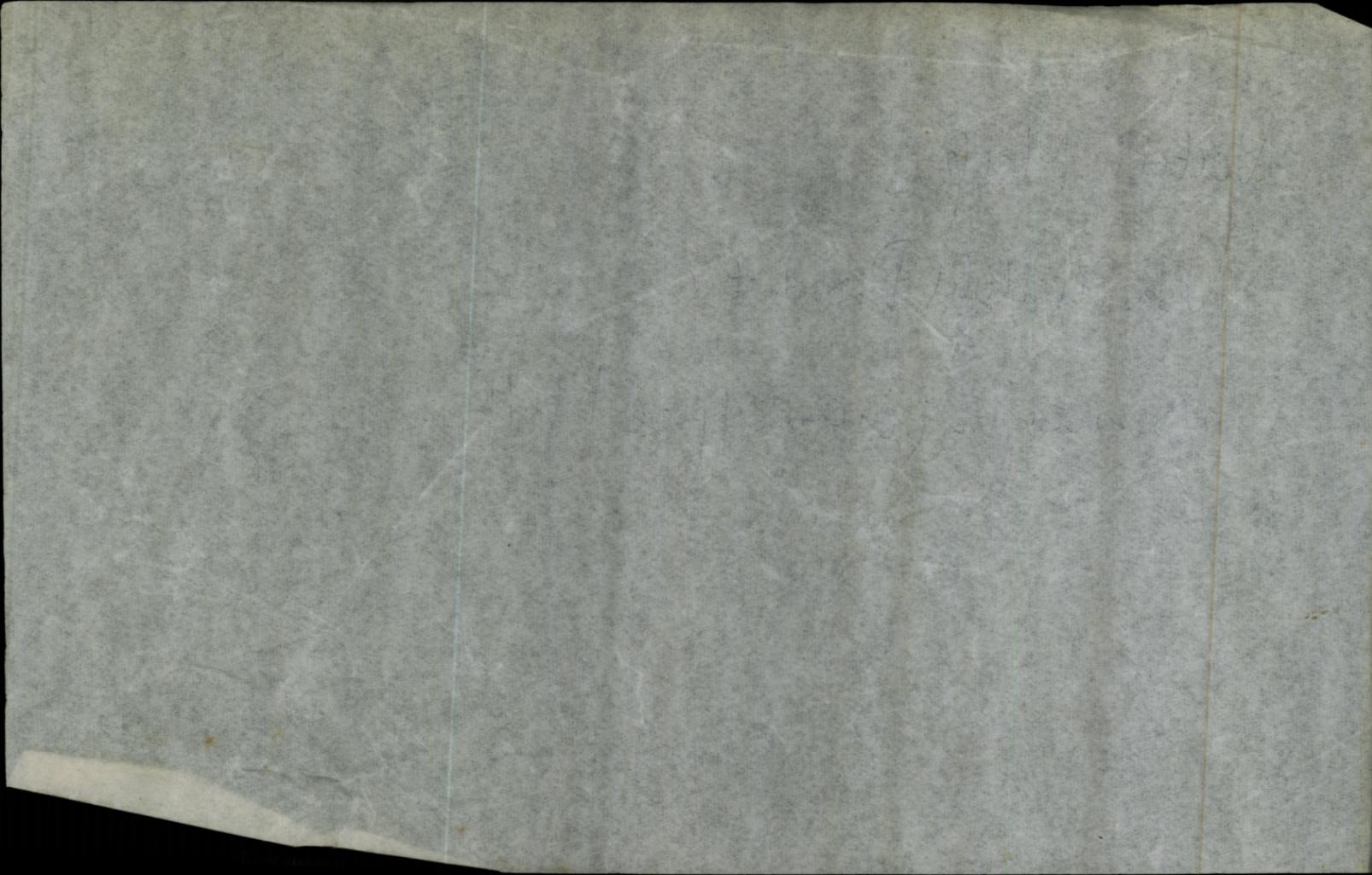
~~xx~~ "In 1880 a man named James Mc Alister was dismissed from the Maritzburg borough Polcie Froce as a 'dangerous man, who might swear to anything.'

So tell me a Town Councillor. / Dunn has as head policeman a McAlister and you will remeber how a McAlister kidnapped 4 boys from Hmau's district forcing them to work without wages till they ran to Bishopstwoe. I believe that he is the same man but will try to confirm it.

Natal Maps

Nkandla District

Surveyor General's Office P.W.B (1906.)



Colenbradner papers

Colenbradner files Strong Room KC

There are a number to typed foolscap sheets which are comment on a text of some sort which conatin intersting statements. ie

"A small note book of his which I hope to ~~xx~~ copy given time says that he was off to Swaziland with JWS cattle who Mr Esserty seems to assocait with J W Shepstone.....Poor old Darke evdienly had his rather magnifieent whiskers cut off by maurading Boers, and it is though his experiences rather expidited his death (NOT FOR PUBLICATION) "

Gives references to Msebe in a book by Charlie Adams especially in a book called Catching Cobwebs? An account in the Boston Times and the Wide World Magazine

This metes seem to have something to do with Mr Essery

This shows that there are Colenbrander diaries and so forth somewhere Wrtiten on this sheet is the comment / "Notebooks with Rhodesian Archivist" Seems as if the account of 23/8 in the Natal Advertizer is by Colenbrander

Mahambo Sithole writes to Colenbrander Jnr about his contacting various old people in 1952 who remebered incidents All this comes out in Kemp's thesis.

An account by Mahambo Sithole.

Colenbrander was well liked by Z and he became his adviser. The first trouble wtated with arrival of Sitimela - Dunn sent for help to Z who gave it for the madman's stories had effected the peopole of Somkele and Hlabis

write up to the Mdhletsheni people. Z confiscated the cattle of all those who listened to Sitimela and then sent rour regiments with Colenbrander to consult with Dunn wherethey assited in the fight against Stitmela - and no snakes lions etc came to help them. any were killed in the attack including Siyezana ka Somkele / A misundestaning had started between the Toyal family and Sibepu. his was started by Misjan,...He said to Sibepu that all the country on the north I have given you and to your people ~~xxandxx~~... He appointed Sibepu to collect all the cattle from Cetewayos people, and that he must hand them over to Jontoni. This will be indemnity against Cetewayo. The soldier s of the army of the Queen Vict used the cattle from John Dunn to feed the army. Si epu did not was* time. On his arrival from Pietermaritzburg he straight away started to confiscate all the cattle from the popole of Cetewayo, and he hadned them over to Jontoni as he was instruced by the government by John Shetpone....The Usuthu people were aremd by their leaders during the absence of Cetewayo. they inteded to attack Zibepu and have their ca tle returned.

gives compressed account of the troules Gives account of the ~~je~~ rivalry between Col and Nhlahla Nxumalo Z's chief induna which evetnaully led to Col's breaking with Z. Col's final duty for Z was to go to Natal and collect the cash for the cattle which Z had sold in Natal. BuT Z never the money for the 400 cattle which were ~~staxx~~ taken by Col to Natal. At the time that Col was dismissed Z feared that there was a plot against him as many of his chiefs and brothers upported Mhlaka. / Sighedn Mahambo Sithole / Comment on this is that Col used the many to raise the Stagner disreputables