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Date

17 March/25

Lady Corydon

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Mr. Shelley

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Secretary of State.

Person for Lady Coryndon

Enquires whether any contribution towards maintenance may be expected from Uganda. States as to Major Sutton's services.

Previous Paper

11879/UGA

(OAC 1169/15 Kya)

MINUTES

Similar letter to the S. of S. attached.

Reviews of these letters I have recovered the M. from circulation.

It is very difficult, when Lady

Corydon says that Kenya's

provision is not adequate, to maintain that it is. While the

children are widows (they range from 8 to about 14) the

for the orphans are £5000

36000 600

1 girl 1000

1250

add for Inam Tanka) 300

Subsequent Paper

C. 11462

Hand - 7 June 25

11879

In addition, Lady Coryndon has
£3000 insurance of which she

It is not pleasant to have to explain
the basis that this should be adequate
basis on the assumption that a
Governor's death should involve no
change of position; & the contrast with
the fact that which Dr R. Coryndon
would have received if he had been
merely incapacitated is marked

With regard to our vote this
morning - we have a free hand so
far as they are concerned - their vote
was irrespective of anything Uganda
ought or might do

WCS 18/5/25

I expressed my opinion on 18/5/25

It is impossible not to sympathise with
Lady Coryndon, for the lot of a widow who has to
struggle to bring up four children is hard, but
the question really involves that most disagreeable
of all decisions, one between pity and principle.
Can we accept the plea that Uganda should pay
because the husband has made no provision and the
widow still wants to keep up her station in life
(as any woman would). If so, are we to deal with
similar cases on the same or on a different basis?

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For Cash

Yours

Wm. B. ...

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very much
at this moment
- an small
- payment
- I have
- I know have
- but will

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 about you a great deal
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 Your affectionate
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Copy.

1st April, 1925.

Dear Lady Corynden,

I must apologise for not answering your letter of March 17th sooner. I saw Major Dutton yesterday and I understand he is letting you know the tenor of our conversation. We do see the greatest difficulty in making any suggestion to the Government of Uganda. I fully realize your difficulties which but for the splendid generosity of Kenya would have been very serious.

Let me know when you are next in London and if there is any further matter in which you would like my assistance.

Yours sincerely,

Lady Corynden.

To be seen in Success 27/10/30
 No 16299/30 1925

to forget that I have heard as an
 hysterical woman might have me -
 of course I guess me the position
 I would like when coming here -
 receive should be in the future
 my father's & yours - Please excuse
 & really means anything to me
 I do assure you I am with a heart
 grateful to Henry - how do you know?

At the very least have a warm
 welcome -
 Had a long talk with Mr. Dunham
 yesterday, which I can find some
 material in Virginia is it possible
 for me to buy in relation to the case
 for me? Can you have the best and
 if it is in the question of appointing
 material for the children - I mean
 nothing of their things to prepare to
 do any thing, we are looking at them
 in this matter
 Love to you all and yours

on for your many kindnesses
to me & your generous help
& advice, all of which I do
most highly appreciate

Yours truly
My Mrs Comyns

THE MANOR HOUSE
CLANFIELD,
HORNDEAN, HANTS.

Cookham

April 4/15

Dear Major Combs (Mr.)

I need than was no need
to answer my letter. I feel now
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think I made such a misfortune
to you & Mrs. Amey. Completely
unbalanced on my part, & I

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Yours truly
Ry his Cousins

THE MANOR HOUSE,
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HUNTINGDON, HANTS.

Cochran

April 4/15

Dear Major Smethley (Mr.
I found there was no need
to answer my letter. I feel more
sorry than I can say, now, to
think I made you a supposition
to you & Mr. Amey. Completely
unbalanced on my part, & I
hope you will be able to

Officers of lower grade were concerned, and that I had told you that the thing I wanted was any part of argument about it, especially as I hoped to raise any additional money necessary from elsewhere. I thought I had better let you know what I had said, and am sending this round to your house in case you are writing to her yourself. I feel very uncomfortable about those notes I gave you

used to write out things for my own purposes when I went in to see his brother about anything important, so that if he wanted me to put up anything as a result of our talk afterwards I had always something to build on as my papers had not arrived from Kenyon. I dictated those notes yesterday & am worried but they should appear indiscreet, but they were only for myself.

Forward very kind of you to see me this morning. Believe me Yours sincerely
E. A. T. Butler

31st March 1925

Dear Major Cranby Gore,

I wrote to Lady Longdon
this afternoon and told her I
had seen you. I said you
were most anxious to help, but
very embarrassed at the thought
of how to get at Uganda, as
naturally the suggestions should
come from the local government
in the first place. I also
said that I gathered that if
the Colonial Office tried to force
the hand of Uganda, it would
be left with no powers of

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Very n.

Mr. Messmorey 4/4

Mr. Smealey 6/4

Mr. J. Shuckburgh

Mr. C. Davis

Mr. G. Ordish

Mr. I. Masterton-Smith

Mr. Ormaby-Gore

Mr. Amery

Handwritten notes and signatures:
Smealey
SRRA
at once
6.4.25
to see
Lady Coryndon
for
Sun Ma

DRAFT.

7th April 1925

London.

Dear Lady Coryndon,
So many thanks for your letter of April 4th.
Since I wrote to you on

Vertical handwritten note:
copy to Sir W. Lawrence 9/10/30
on 16/29/30/4/32

the 1st, my attention has been drawn to a telegram from Uganda in which the question was raised of some grant to you and your children. I am not, therefore, in a position to say that it is impossible to oppose the Govt of Uganda. It is my hope that you should understand this, but at the same time I feel very great difficulty. So long as no arrangements are

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Discussion intended to hand on with Sir W. Lawrence, C. B. & Co. (1925)

dealing with these cases
according to definite regulations,
we have to consider in each instance
its bearing on future cases, not
merely of Government families, but
also of those of ^{all} other officers who
die in harness; and I am
convinced that it would be a
serious matter to introduce too a new
precedent of assistance from the
government or governments
in which the deceased officers had
previous service.

Of course this is a special case,
for Sir Robert's memory, ^{stands}
is still ^{rightly} green in Uganda; but the
difficulty remains, as it would
be hard, and invidious, to
draw any dividing line. I
hope the report that you will not
press the matter.

I hear Major Dutcher is having an operation
to his leg. As soon as he is well again he will
I shall talk over the Fort St. John's question. There is
a line