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(Subject.)

Land for Nestorian Christians

Asks for info re G. A. P. Will endeavour to ascertain if there is any scheme for leaving their present abode would be advisable to them asks if land could not be found for them in the Colony

(Mention)

Mr. Read

Mr. Johns, of unimpaired is likely to be a valuable person as long as we help. A note of purpose to Mr. Longwell & Co. dated about his Nestorian scheme which is now of hope, exchanged had

Tell him that he can have a pamphlet of info relating to G. A. P. by sending 6d to the E. I. O. say that you writing to Deacons whether he must be careful not to hold out any promise of land on the part of H. M. C. As to his

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concern the Dept. What diff. it  
does concern is not so clear, but  
I wd. suggest the Home Office  
as being responsible for alien  
immigrants.

And send copy concepts to  
H. F. O. inf. W.F.

(Letters no wiser than Mr.  
John's may be found in  
Mr. Wilbrock's Executive bundle  
but hardly elsewhere.)

W.F. 9/10

No intention

So forced?  
A. J. R.

9/27

I would not trouble the H.O. and  
would ignore the saying about Lamb  
in England Great Britain

Tell him that he can get the  
pamphlet from the F. & O. and suggest  
that he should consider it carefully  
before writing to Denon's & Co., as  
it appears to Lord Selkirk  
that the conditions of the F. & O.

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W.F. 9/11

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W.F. 9/12

W. Antislavery

So priced?  
H. J. R.  
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I would not trouble the H.O. and  
would ignore the enquiry about land  
in England, Great Britain.

Tell him that he can get the  
pamphlet from the E. & O. and suggest  
that he should examine it carefully  
before writing to someone other, as  
it appears to Lord St. John's  
that the conditions of the East Africa

But I have not time to take for answer  
writing returned by me the people  
to whom to be in the way  
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The Under Secretary of State  
Colonial Office

London S.W.

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Recd  
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My Lord

I beg to thank your Lordship for your

letter of the 5<sup>th</sup> inst. May I ask for some  
information regarding the East-Africa Protectorate?

1. Is any of it suitable for pasture?
2. Is the climate tropical?
3. Is there any high ground not far from the coast?

I am troubling you with these questions as I  
shall be writing (D.V.) to Desconess Esther  
shortly; she would be able to communicate  
with the heads of the Nestorian Church, and  
ascertain from them whether any scheme for  
leaving her present abode would be acceptable  
to them.

I beg to enclose copy of portion of letter recently  
received from Esther, (at Dar-es-Salaam)

"all my work for the year was burned up; I"

it is very much and am very helpless to do  
anything. There are some very noble families  
"home that have been plundered by wars, and  
"have lost everything. Nothing left to live on  
" & to those families the Russian Consul is giving  
" one shilling per day per person to buy bread, which  
" will help you to understand how difficult it is  
" to live in this dark year. Food is very scarce.  
" I try by God's help to do without many things,  
" but the Orphanage is so poor that I can  
" hardly do anything, and I wait on God,  
" surely nothing will come to us without His  
" permission.

I should imagine (but of course I cannot  
be sure) that the Reformation Christians would  
be glad to get a peaceful habitation & sure  
" dwellings, and quiet resting-places" after standing  
" the watch for two thousand years, with  
" enemies on all sides. Could not a piece

of land be found for them in Great Britain?  
Surely this country, which has done more than  
any country in the world to send the Bibles  
over the world, is the right one to afford  
a refuge & resting-place to the remnants  
of God's ancient people, which was seen provid-  
ed by Him in such a marvellous way in so  
many centuries.

As to the effect of our existence in our midst  
of a people that have had fast their faith  
for so long, through such trials, it is im-  
possible to predicate. But it might be that  
it would hasten the unity of the Church  
of Christ, & keep & prepare us for the soon  
longed for by all Christians — the Coming  
of the Lord.

I am, your Lordship's obedient servant  
C. H. Johns.

Brookfield, Arthur Road, Winchester. Dec 8, 1907

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DRAFT

C. H. Johns Esq

13 December 1911

Sir

In answer to your letter of the 8th inst. I am directed by the Earl of Ely to inform you that you can obtain the information you desire relative to the B.A.P. from the Handbook published by the Emigrants Information Office Broadway Westminster at the price of 6d.

MS. 12/12/11

I am to suggest that you should