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For
U. G. [unclear]

I have the honor to thank
you for the letter of the 31st of
August, and to inform you
that I shall be glad to
return any inf. with
which you can furnish
the same as to whether
any balance remains to
the credit of the Lake Survey
account in respect of
stores handed over by
Commodore [unclear].

W. G. [unclear]
[unclear] M. J. [unclear]

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A. [unclear] Paper

(Subject.)

Actions of Prot^l Officials

to see acts of letters complaining of
injury done to [unclear]

(Minutes)

Mr. [unclear]

? Copy to the Govt for inquiry
& report [unclear]

You are to make much of it. It is to be noted that
the principal value of the
funds(?) is as given [unclear]

M. J. [unclear]
[unclear]

Contemporary Paper

1907

From Hon W. R. W. Wynne
To H. M. Secretary of State for the Colonies

North House

Wynne

Jan 11 1907
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My Lord

I beg to enclose you a copy of part of a letter from the wife of the proprietor of the farm next door to mine in British East Africa.

This letter will serve to show you the great injury done to settlers in that country by persons in Government employ.

The manager I employed to look after this farm for me was killed by a lion while out lion shooting in June 1906. Owing to the state of the country I have so far been unable to get anyone to take his place.

I have written two very strong letters to the Commissioner in NAIROBI complaining about this case, but from my previous experiences of the Government of B.E.A. I do not imagine that will effect much. One of the Agents of the farm was to preserve all game

W R Wynne

P.T.O.

extract of the letter from Mr. Laws to her
sister Mrs. Lucas -

"We went up the hill on an inspection
the last Surveyor seemed to come for
purpose - He set 3 fires alight & burnt
whole hill right down to our barns (for
houses) the night last Sunday, the morning
he left -

We put up targets to shoot at which we
found with at least 100 shots in them.
He shot at Rhine, taking all away from
the heads which we found -

reckless to say we saw not a sign of
at least of any deer, deer today. That
we went all through it -

Mr. Laws is writing Commissioner
about it

had not been up since the beacon (some
time up) - was horrified at what they
done. There must be 500 deer cut in
such magnificence as

I have understated it really. The
man was there about a week - we
not see him - he took up so much that
stamped shouting through our trees
just below the house a post, our
also two big dogs - if there is going to
happen often there won't be a head
of game in any of our three proper
houses - (Rhine, Rhine, Rhine) - This is
third I have had (Surveyor's party) on
saw 2000 the first were well
- I am sure that I think though he

it could be Law & cut down 3000
about leave from the proprietor
(cannot imagine - But all things are
possible to a B.E. official) (said)

Extract from letter from Miss Lucas to
W. B. Wychman (undated)

Dear Mr. Wychman

Perhaps I ought to have sent you
the whole of my sister's letter as in it she
said: "Laws was very angry & was writing to
the Commissioner. The first man was
all night as far as regards the game was
asking leave to shoot a buck on the plain
He told me he had not cut down much -
granted in the first instance to let you
know about it & sent a messenger (Allen
- later) with a cable to dispatch, on the
Saturday morning the Surveyor having
arrived Friday evening) but he took it
upon himself not to send it, great chagrin
- thought" I send you my letter to you
- his reply - Certainly nothing more
proceeding would have occurred, the
chief value of ^{the} property being thus
game reserve.

Between inverted commas is an extract of a
letter from Mrs. Laws to Miss Lucas the
envelope is from Mrs. Lucas to W. B. Wychman

P.T.O.

... Lucas was ...
... the ...
... to the owner of the next ...

subject of the letter from M^{rs} Lucas to her
... Mrs Lucas -

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the last surveyor seemed to come for
purpose - He set 3 fires slight & burnt
... half night down to our house (for
... the wind last Sunday. He morning
he left -

We put up targets, to shoot at which we
fired with at least 100 shots in them.
We shot two Rhinos, taking all away from
the heads which we found -

needless to say we saw not a sign of lion
or beast of any description today. They
went all through it -

... Lucas is writing 3 commissions
... it

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... saw - But the first were
... a big fight I think though

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... leave from the proprietors
... must imagine. But all things
possible to a B.S.A. official (and)

Extract from letter from Mrs Lucas to
W. R. Wynneham (inserted) a letter

Dear Mr Wynneham

Perhaps I ought to have sent you
the whole of my sister's letter as in it she
said: "Lucas was very angry & was waiting for
the Commissioner. The first man I saw
all night as far as regards the game even
asking leave to shoot a lion on the plain.
He told me he had not cut down much -
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chief value of the property being the
game reserve.

Between inserted commas is an extract of a
letter from Mrs Lucas to Mrs Wynneham
... from Mrs Lucas to W. R. Wynneham

P.T.C.

~~Raymond~~

Notes

These letters though undated were
written about the beginning of October
1907, as they arrived in England in
1907 -