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Re - employment

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States services & requests re. passport

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(Minister.)

Mr. Reid.

This is entirely a Patronage affair, and Capt. Maxwell's application has not been overlooked (see Mr. Harris's minute or green slip attached to 38900/64).

? Is Patronage Commission/Minister's Secretary
 with

Apparently he is now fit for
 employment. At present I
 do not see any recommendation
 from them under whom he served
 in E.A. (Sir A. Herdington or others)
 If such is sufficient I think
 I take one chain to room.

Private Secretary

H. J. R. 14/1

11/14/1

Mr Harris

Apprenticed by you noted him in 1904. He
does not seem to be in our books. He
then only applied for a District Commis-
sionership in Cyprus. He seems to
be for you rather than for us

Mr Holland

Yes - he is a man of a good stamp,
I do not myself observed some time
since, informs greatly in acquaintance.
I fancy someone spoke to Lord Elgin
about him some time back. I should
like to know him in person - but the
chances are few.

CH

29 Jan

Mr Harris

He seems to have been a very good
man, but he is now 35 - might be
Siberia in health if sent to Africa. I
suppose has no claim of anything in Cyprus.
I think that he should be looked after
prospects are slight, but at the same time
I think that if he comes to Lada a other
business he might see a good thing.
I hope Sec. L. talk it over.

CH 29 Jan

Let me know & let me see

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Captain Mearns called today. He thought
there was a vacancy in the Government of
the Hawaiian. He thought that post would
not be.

J July 12/2/07

Wray

Please send the letter on 18

Harris said a knowledge
from me saying
WELTON HOUSE,
BROUGH,
E. YORKS.

Aug 1908.

Dear Seeley done
H.C.W.V. 1908.

Many thanks for so kindly

my Harris about me -

submanholone has written

me & his Secretary Cunningham

has asked Blumian &

rest Sir F. Howard. I do

that this time I may

for the slaying. I have
and forking at the
after such a hard

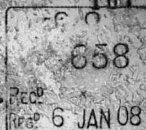
session & I hope you
will be before this week
Pat this morning which
to some people might
I don't think they might
I don't think they might

Other things be
I don't think they might
I don't think they might
I don't think they might

The Cliff,

Hessle

1st January 1908.



Sir.

I have the honour to bring to your notice an account of my services in East Africa under the FOREIGN OFFICE, supplemental to my former application for re-employment under the Colonial Office.

I was gazetted on the 10th December 1897 and proceeded to Mombasa in January 1898.

For the first six weeks I acted as Secretary to Mr G.H. Craufurd who was then Acting Commissioner during the absence of Sir Arthur Hardinge.

Friction having arisen at Ndii between the Civil and Military Authorities I was sent there to arrange local native transport for the Uganda Relief Expedition. This I did, and assisted in the mobilization of the East African Rifles until they left for Uganda. I then returned to Mombasa and continued my work with Mr Craufurd. In May I was given the Taveta District partly on account of my knowledge of German and partly on my Military experience, as it was necessary to keep a Garrison there.

Under Secretary
N.S.T. 16

during the two years I was there I had the good fortune to re-establish friendly relations with the German Authorities on Kilima Njaro . I accompanied their Boundary Commission and settled a long standing question about native children who had been sold as slaves

Africa during the Harding Regime . My salary was

In the last month of the year I was

after six months of absence I returned to the office and gave

Uganda the system of the Revenue . For the first six months one assistant was taken away and for nine months I did almost the work for which the Estimates allowed

four Officers including a Doctor .

I arrived at Nairobi on the 1st of May 1914

and found the Station in a very bad state of repair, and immediately set to work to have the House and Government Offices put right.

On June 23rd I left by the Commissioner's orders to build a Fort and open up the Kakumega District for Hut Tax purposes. The old Siater Road had to be cleared for the whole distance of about forty miles, as it had not been used for years. The fine Bridge over the Mucino had been destroyed and only the Piles remained. On the 26th 27th 28th and 30th there was fighting as Kitani and other Chiefs opposed the British occupation. Many friendly Chiefs came in on the 26th and 27th and I was able to place out the Plan of the New Fort, and to commence work on the 28th with between three and four hundred men on the Wall and Ditch. On the 1st July the Flagstaff was placed in position and the Protectorate Flag hoisted. On July the 3rd I returned to Mumias leaving the Garrison of a Sergeant and twelve men to hold the Fort, and an Arab Tax Collector with two Assistants to collect the Hut Tax.

On my return to Mumias I set to work to improve the Road to Kisumu and the Uganda Boundary, and collected Timber for the building of Bridges over

over the Lugimo and Ntoya. On October 14th owing to Raids on friendly tribes by the Chiefs under Mwanja I set out on an expedition to Kitosh and Mount Kikon. Half a Company of King's African Rifles was sent to help me, but no Officers, as it was considered that I could do the work of four. In Ugoro on the 18th and 19th we had some sharp fighting and captured or burnt 200 cattle and many sheep and goats. On the 21st I left Ugoro for the Kikasa Country. There was a certain amount of fighting every day after the 25th, and I captured 27 rifles, 200 spears, and several hundred spears. During the operations I secured all the cattle that I could find, about 200 head, and 1200 sheep and goats.

All the tribes were under the influence of the German Government of East Africa, including the Masai. I repaired and re-fortified the Sub-Station in Kitosh, and returned to Mwanja at the end of October.

During all this time the weather had been exceedingly hot and the marches very trying.

A great accumulation of work awaited me, the Magisterial work being particularly heavy. The strain and responsibility of all departments including the re-building of the Government House and Clerks Houses and Offices, and the entire absence of any white men

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 that I could easily do the work of four. In March on
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 26th, and I captured 27 rifle cartridges and several
 hundred spears. During the operations I saw, killed
 all the cattle that had been raided - about 200 head,
 and 150 sheep and goats.

All the tribes were made to pay tribute. I
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White men began to tell on my health. With the advent of the hot weather 96 to 100 degrees in the shade, the work increased, with the result that after having prepared and sent in the Estimates for 1904, I became seriously ill from Brain Fever and Sun-Stroke and was invalided home.

Sir William Gowers attended me.

Being now absolutely sound again and my break down being entirely due to the extra work put upon me - (unwillingly, I know, by the Commissioner) I have the honour to request that I may be re-employed in some suitable capacity.

Sir Eric Barrington has already put on record the appreciation of the Foreign Office when I was handed over to you, and Sir Arthur Hardinge will I know speak favourably of my work while under him in British East Africa.

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant

P. T. S. Maxwell

Captain 3rd East Yorkshire Regt.

20th September, 1909. . . 112

My dear Marted,

I have made further enquiry as to the prospects of your application for an appointment under the Colonial Office. I am afraid I must say that the chances are not great, as you are somewhat too old for our junior appointments, and, as I think you know, the senior ones go almost invariably to officers already in our service. I am sorry, as I should have been glad for the Colonial Office to have the advantage of your services again, but I think you would be well advised to seek employment in some other direction.

Yours sincerely,

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1908

Sturtevant Hall,
N. Berkeley,
C. Shurtan.

Dear Lord, George

A friend of mine,
Captain P. F. S. Marshall,

is applying for the post
of District Commissioner
in Cyprus.

He held a similar
post in S. Africa, and
he was handed over to

with a strong feeling of
love & sympathy for
for doing a thing
which has all the
in connection with
who has been

for his appointment
a year but in
There have been
appointed various
This period
It is a most deserving

case, and I shall be
extremely obliged if you
can give him the Post,
as he has done much
a lot of good work
in Africa?

Yrs sincerely

Samuel Johnson

5/11
Saw after consulting with them
1863 28

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3 August

Mr. [unclear] has now
left England, but I shall
not fail to lay before him
your letter of the 1st of
August, recommending I get
harvested for the post of
District Commissioner
Cyprus.

But I have not yet
been able to secure
the post.

are aware, of very
frequent occurrence, and
they are much sought
after by ~~men~~ ^{those} who ^{like} have
led service in ^{the} more
unhealthy parts of the
Empire

I am
very kind
yours faithfully
Will

are aware, of every
a frequent occurrence, and
they are much sought
after by ^{those} ~~men~~ ^{plebeians} who have
had service in ^{to} more
unhealthy parts of the
Empire

I am

Very truly
yours faithfully
Will

Ferrisby Hall.

M. Ferrisby

C. Horton

1/21

Dear Sir,
I have the pleasure to inform you that
the same has been forwarded to you.

Cunningham

My dear

A friend of mine

Captain P. T. S. Mansfield,

is applying for the post

of Commissioner (District)

at Cyprus, and I should

be obliged if you would

advise the Powers that be

DRAFT

Gray

Captain J. J. Marsh

15 February 1948

MINUTE, ²⁶

- Mr. Hunter
- Mr. Harve *Spring*
- Mr. Junt
- Mr. Andrews
- Mr. Cox
- Mr. Lucas
- Sir F. Hopwood
- Mr. Churchill
- The Earl of Elgin

I am directed by the Council of Elgin to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th ultimo, on the subject of your application for re-employment in the Colonial Service, and to inform you that

your case has not been over-looked, but that ^{his Lordship} ~~success~~ fears that it will be difficult for re-employment ~~as well as to~~ ^{be} ~~have~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~possible~~ ^{to} ~~offer~~ ^{you} ~~any~~ ^{position}.