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DESPATCH

EAST AFRICA
No. 19285

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Form No. 205
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8 April
previous Paper.

(Subject.)

Kenya Province

Timber leases to Lord Wainich
& others

It is reported by Sub Comm. after a tour
of the district visited to in the applications accom-
panied with a sketch.

(Minutes.)

Mr. Read
See on 14640 - on wh. the minutes
are incomplete.

As far as the Favours of Wainich
concessions are concerned little
further light is thrown by this
leaf. We are not able to go on
through the position of their
proposed grants, nor is anything
material added as to the nature
of the timber or the means of
transport.

These are
prints
which we
require
before
proceeding
for the
15-9-06

The map however shows the
proposed grant to be
let in return for land
surrendered by the
tribes.

The first is the receipt of the
application - that is done & then a report
from the two agents; and as to the
second the receipt the receipt the duty is
fulfilled

£ 13.6

Richard [unclear] - [unclear] to [unclear]

Private

By East Winston

I think you would like to read the enclosed. Burdick brought
some samples of the ordinary volcanic drift of the Mount Kenya region & the
enclosed is copy of field notes Report.

Just a word about the position. We are
consequently inconvenienced by the delay which has followed our application for
the forest land to be discovered. We applied out there to Wilson's brother who
told us to apply at home; we now apply here & are told to wait in Colonial

Whether the years left us are not many; as if possible advise how to my mind

Yours
Winston
Frewin

June 24th

The As Noble The Earl of ...

My Lord

... please are in ... sitting ...
the result of the ... call from Fort Hall, I ... and the ...
... following ...

The ... is ... a ...

The ... of ... is ... a ...
... of the ... of this country.

The analysis shows that ... to be a very rich one, ... in the

... very successfully the most ...
... It shows the definite ...

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Learning the proper use of the microscope is a matter of practice and experience.

When you see the microscope you will find it is a very simple instrument. The microscope is used to see things that are too small to see with the eye. The microscope is used in many ways. It is used in biology to see the structure of cells and tissues. It is used in medicine to see the structure of organs and tissues. It is used in industry to see the structure of materials. It is used in agriculture to see the structure of plants and animals. It is used in many other ways.

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Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst.

May 20th 1906

A well probably known for the first time in the country. Should a well of this nature ever be developed the growth of the country would be greatly benefited. The results would certainly be expected. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
Thomas H. H. H.

Analytical by Dr. Augustus C. ...

- Organic matter & combined water 16.11
- Circle of Iron & Alumina 30.85
- Limn .39
- Magnesia .56
- Potash .34
- Soda .80
- Residue 14
- Silica & Insoluble Silicates 54.80
- Hydrogen .350
- Argentine Volcanic

The application lodged in the Land Office at Montreal has by this date
been received by the Colonial Office. Will you let Burdick or someone else
Lord Elgin will accept our application for a lease of our said property.

Yours sincerely yours

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Frederic

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John P. [unclear]

do not see what his presence
could add at this stage.

Perhaps you might refer him
I thought it would be better
perhaps an interview with
had rec? a report from [unclear]

E. B. [unclear]

Have so letter to
Mr. Fowler K.H.H.

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Please see your message to 19, 28.
You say that the delay of waiting till
the Com? visits the district, will be
trifling; ^{in June} I understand
your intention. But that intention
has been ^{the} ~~cut~~ ^{by} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~Com?~~ ^{Com?}
into a delay not for the Com?
inspection, but for an inspection
by Mr. Nicholson an report from
S. Sprin ^{of} ^{different} ^{cases}
involving ^{involving}

I have seen [unclear] & explained to
him the position with regard to [unclear]

Lat. 14/11/19

Please see your message to 19, 28.

You say that the delay of waiting till
the Comd. visits the district ^{in June} will be
trifling. As this ^{is} ^{not} ^{understood},
your intention. But that intention
has been ^{cut} ^{into} ^{by} the Department
into a delay until for this ^{is} ^{not} ^{understood}
inspection, but for an inspection
by Mr. Metcalum on report from
S. Sprin ^{and} ^{by} ^{different} ^{ways}
involving ^{of} ^{the} ^{same} ^{kind}.

It will see what Mr. Freeman
could add at this stage.

Perhaps you might refer him
I thought it would be better
perhaps an interview with
had rec'd a report from the Comd.

E. B. 1

Have so. Given to
Mr. Trevelyan 15/11/19

I have seen Lat. 14/11/19 & copy to
the Comd. on 15/11/19

April 24 1864

to the hand of R. ...

July 1864

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permitted paper. You of the
Cape has telegraphed that
Butchers "can be used after any
time after 1st Octo is." Doubtless
this means that he will not be
expired before.

We have not yet
Col. Sadler as to his
Kenya country in June.
? Telegraph

When my I expect report on
Kenya referred to in your
despatch no. 162.

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Cont. B.

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Comptroller
April 30 1896



April 28 1896

PROTECTORATE

No. 205
(Incl. 2.)

My Lord,

With reference to Despatches No. 162 of April 24th submitting the applications of the Earl of Warwick and Lord Brooke and (2) Mr. Moulton Brewen and Mr. H. Moreton Brewen for timber concessions in the Province, I have the honour to transmit herewith Your Lordship's notification and copy of a report of the Sub-Commissioner of the Province with a view of inspection in the district where the tract referred to in these applications is situated, together with a map.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
With the highest respect,
Your obedient servant,

Your Lordship's most obedient servant,
[Signature]

H.M. Principal Secretary of State
for the Colonies.

LONDON

Commiss...
April 28 1891



No. 206

(Incl. 2/)

My Lord,

With reference to the despatch No. 162 of April 24th submitting the applications of the Rev. of

Warrick and Lord Brooke and (2) Mr. Newton Prewen and

Mr. A. Moreton Prewen for timber

Providence, I have the honour to transmit herewith for

Your Lordship's Association a copy of a report of the

Sub-Commissioner of the Protectorate on a tour of

inspection in the district where the timber referred

to in these applications is situated with a

map.

I have the honor to be,
With the highest respect,

My Lord,

Your Lordship's obedient servant,

James W. ...

H.M. Principal Secretary of State
for the Colonies

LONDON

I have the pleasure to refer to your letter of the 14th inst. with reference to Messrs. Frewen's application for a large forest area, the Masai Question and the Honourable G. Cole's application for a transfer of land held by him in the Masai Reserve. I enclose sketch map showing Forest in green, Scrub Forest in light green and as far as I understand it Mr. Cole's application in blue.

2. The forest on this part of Kenya seems to be patchy but no doubt a tenant would replant in excess of the Government demand for his own sake. Last year the year before large parts of this forest were burnt. One acre as a forest weeks. The scrub forest will be left first as a reserve for firewood and building material and eventually will have to be preserved from natives to allow who can clear and plant it. The Government should ensure the same as the forest would remain Crown property and no one should be allowed to pay for it. If the survey of the forest is completed under the supervision of an Assistant District Officer...

no local objection on this point. This is no objection to the native and the Government should ensure the same as the forest would remain Crown property and no one should be allowed to pay for it. If the survey of the forest is completed under the supervision of an Assistant District Officer...

There is a considerable belt of forest line
unoccupied and suitable for Kikuyu and other
Practically the whole of Ol-doinyo 101 Telega
could only be grazing land and that perhaps for not more
than eight months in the year; from the general appearance
of this country Mr. H. H. Horne and I were convinced that it
suffers from severe droughts, the soil is very hard and there
are very few crops of rock. We saw several
of acacia thorn about a square mile in extent, but
timber. Some of the country west of the Ewaso nyiro
is suitable for agriculture. On the lower part of the
Ewaso (commonly called Gwaso nyiro) and what we
saw of the Gwaso narok (commonly called Gwaso narok)
there is a belt of cactus aloe and thorn about a mile wide.
Roughly speaking the whole country we traversed after
passing the Amboni River might be classed as grazing land
with exception of the belt below the forest above mentioned.

I have, &c.,

S/- S. L. Hinde

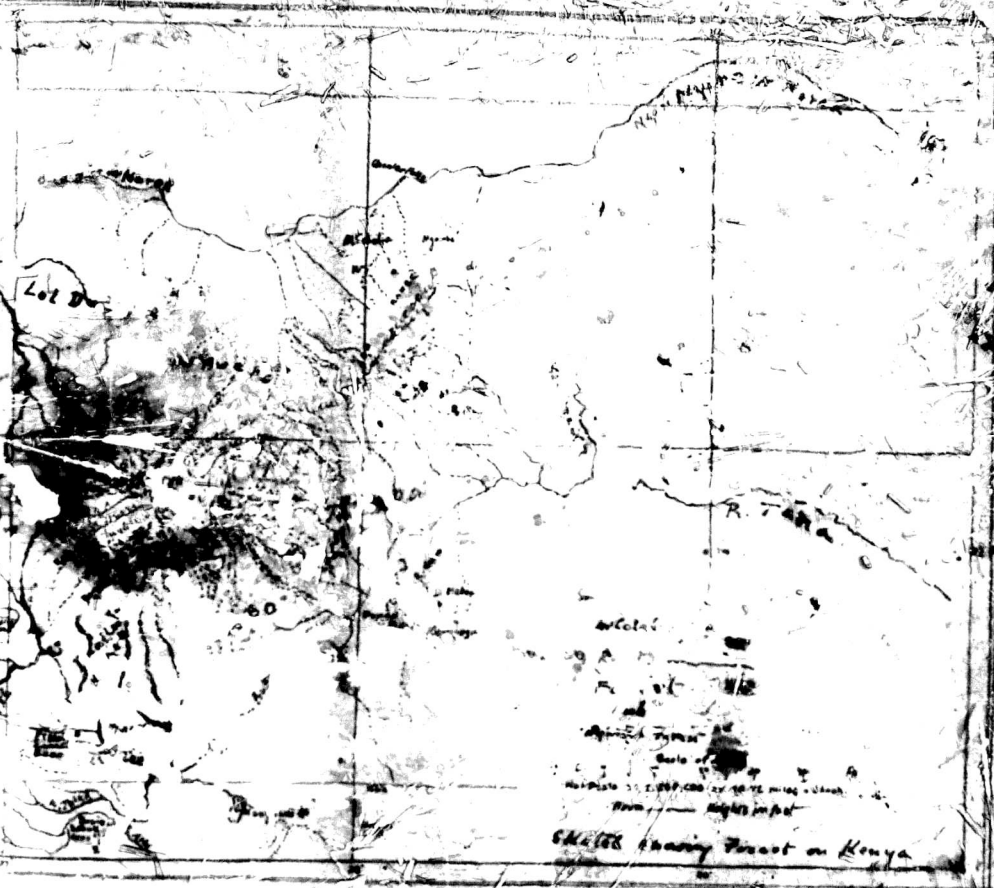
H. M. Sub-Commissioner,
KENYA PROVINCE,

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S.M. 1000 Hand-drawn Forest in Kenya

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13 July 1951

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established

report on
printing

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tour

Kenya

referred to in your report
demographic

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Department of
Archaeology
University of Nigeria

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