

with imprisonment further description
for a term which may extend to two
years, or with fine, or with both.

A prisoner breaking prison
is a separate indictable offence.
If the prisoner was in custody for
treason or felony his escape is felony
& he is liable to penal servitude for
from three to seven years or ~~to~~
labour imprisonment not exceeding two
years with or without hard labour.

If the prisoner was in custody for
an offence not a felony prison
breach is punishable like other
misdemeanours with imprisonment or
fine.

There is no power to increase the
term of the original sentence for which
the offender is in prison, but of
course he would lose the marks
given for good conduct if he escaped
& so would serve the whole or a
greater part of his original sentence
instead of earning remission of it
under the prison rules.

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...before the
...Wechsler's case
...think the Court
...Decision

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You should like to see him

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Mr Churchill saw Judge... who...
there was no reason to interfere... 25

We went to Fort Hall, saw Dr. Niade, the sub-commissioner of that Province and he advised us to go to Lakibia plains, well watered rich grazing ground, but to call at Nyort, a small Fort 2000 yards further on, and that they would give us all the information, he also asked us to send him a note telling him we had got to, etc., as he always liked to have news from us upon him get to.

Two days later we arrived at Nyort and saw the Indian collector, (unfortunately the collector in charge was in bed) who apparently did not know much about the country, but if we intended going North we should require to take plenty of porters and food as there were no Natives near, but no more was made of a closed district either at Fort Hall or Nyort.

We left Nyort and after a few days

letter we wrote and sent by Dr.

...making a trip to York
...as money... subject...
McCormick...
...quite unfit for travel

...at Myer, I saw the collector and told him...
...made mention that...
...last intention of...
...the

...and
...
...
...but was refused, so...
...Donald Stewart, his...
Stewart was...

...back (as old residents said my
...Accompanied by Mr. W. G.
...met his (my) partner, Mrs.
J. Jacques.

...passed
several villages burned to the ground, and from the inhabitants
heard... by the troops. They
...panied by Naval
VAULTS

... and children and some sheep and

... we could not buy to

... several of our poles were

... fired into our camp.

... where I left ...

... McCormick, the ... absence had been served

... appear at Fort Hall. Now why was it when we wrote to Mr. Hinds

... that he did not reply ...

... district?

... our home was broken down by the officials and our cattle,

... sheep, etc. taken away by the government on the plea that they

... would be returned to us.

... Having some days before answering McCormick's sum-

... mons, and also as we had some trading goods, we went to

... trade with a missionary tribe called ... who had come down

... from the North.

... Asking the Chief of the ... for some extra porters

... guides, he gave us ... two guides, (men),

... condition that we could only stay a ... days.

... I left, and ...

... at night all the porters ...

... looking

McCormick went to find the Indians but was unsuccessful
was down with fever himself.

On his return I took the balance of the boys and the three (4)
women (the latter a guide) and retraced my steps to a village
near the river. They told us we would be able to

... the boys, with the exception of ... stayed
... with me, went a short distance to ... to buy
... and ... I had to fire
... to ... to ...
the camp.

Knowing that their wives would ... did
... and returned to the village ... tribe
... There we arranged with some ... to ...
... but on arriving ...
... all disappeared.

Returning via a village whence we got the women, we noticed
several of the natives carrying ... which had ...
... On calling them to return ... they assented
... but afterwards brought us three ...

... in lieu of the stolen goods, but we

... returned to Meru and got porters.

... we heard of the deaths of Messrs. Grey and Stokes.

... we ascertained, had been poisoned by the natives of the Muga
tribe. On hearing this we returned to Meru and ...

... also our own loss of goods, the tribe who ...
... who ... us under arrest.

... at Fort Hall and there was ... with a

... of the atrocious crimes amongst them being, Dacoity with

... three (3) women, and being in a Closed District.

... shall a rate ... by the Government on arms

... using to pay the ... tax. I cannot say how many

... killed, but I saw the prisoners which were taken. Over one

... hundred (100) women were captured and placed in jail, there to re-

... until their husbands ransomed them, also a large number of

... were taken, besides shields and spears etc. The women

... were not given blankets though the nights were bitterly cold and

... had babes in arms.

... were taken down to Nairobi Jail, where a board of

... It appears that a few days after I left Nairobi

... my Brother arrived and followed me, arriving

... the Vans river en time to ...

... returned and reported to the Collector, Mr. Wiley, at

...then went to ...
...officially and ...

...my brother ... determined to reach ... as he feared ...

...something had ... He got to ... Mazoni Hills, where ...

...he was buried by Mr. Hiler ... It appears, made no enquiries ... as to the death ...

...when I heard this I immediately wrote to Sub-Commissioner ...

...Ainsworth asking for details, and was surprised that he could not ... give me any as he said he had done, yet this murder had occurred ... nearly three (3) months previously, also he had been buried by ... (Mr. Ainsworth).

...I recommended an investigation from His Majesty's Commissioner ... Sir ... (before it was too late) on all three deaths, but ... whether he did so or not I do not know, as I received no reply; and ...

...repeated verbal enquiries to sub-Commissioner Ainsworth, ... would get no satisfactory answers.

...should have been made to ascertain of apparent ... murder ... in the hands of some minor ...

...aged ... in his ... on the ... has received from Head-Quarters ...

having been in prison, whether in England and beyond.

asked an enquiry into the circumstances, I have been told that, all my

goods and personal property has been lost; again I ask, is it

justice?

taking into consideration the deaths of these three Missions,

the severity of our sentence and the obstacles which have been put

in the way of our enquiries, I think it fitting to call your

attention to the case and trust it will meet with your consideration.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your most humble servant,

W. A. Macleish.