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Letter of Mr. Cowley for
Col. employment

He had a good opinion of them until
he took part in the recent flogging incident as
to which excused his explanation

(Abstract)

Mr. Read
Mr. Cowley's share in
the flogging incident was to inter-
fere to the natives Capt. Gregory's
speaks telling them why they
were to be flogged. He says that
he did not know the exact nature
of the insult; but he does not say
that if he had known its true
character he would not have
taken part in the incident.
I do not think he is to be seriously
blamed, but I hardly think he can
at the present time be given a job

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in the dept. of Native Affairs which
is what he wants. (He calls it the
Native Labour Board a somewhat
unfortunate slip)

Reply that Lord Ogle
cannot at present consider the
name for an effort.

per Sec?

So proceed?

H. J. R.

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Mr. Read
of

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Commissioner's Office,

Nairobi,

April 16th 1907.



By Lord,

I have the honour to transmit to Your Lordship herewith an application for Colonial Employment submitted by Mr. [Name] [Name].

2. Until recently I held a good opinion of Mr. [Name], but as he took a prominent part in the flogging incident on the 14th ultimo and acted as Interpreter to Captain Grogan, I called upon him for an explanation, a copy of which is enclosed herewith.

I have the honour to be,

With the highest respect,

My Lord,

Your Lordship's most obedient
humble servant,


Acting Commissioner.

Principal Secretary of State

for the Colonies,

Downing Street,

LONDON, E.C.

Application for Colonial Employment.

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Form to be filled up by the Applicant himself, and returned to the Private Secretary to the Secretary of State, Colonial Office, London.

In full	<i>Campbell Cowley</i>	INCLOSURE <i>2/1</i>
Date of Application	<i>27 March 1907</i>	In Despatch No. <i>114</i> of <i>2/1</i> 190 <i>7</i>
Rank or Occupation	<i>Settler</i>	17487
Place of Birth	<i>Limerick</i>	
Name	<i>Hon. Sir Alfred Cowley</i>	
Profession or Occupation	<i>Politician</i>	
Address	<i>Queensland</i>	
Education		
Date of birth	<i>4 May 1881</i>	Age next birthday <i>25</i>
Place of birth	<i>Queensland Australia</i>	
Marital status	<i>Single</i>	
Children		
Deporters		
Schools at which you received your education, and give in case the date of leaving	<i>The King's School Paramatta N.S.W.</i>	
Professional qualifications, and in which cases obtained		
Employment from previous education to present	<p><i>Held rank of 1st Lieutenant in 6th Dragoon Imperial Bushman from 1900 to 1901 then with 5th L.I.B. from 1901 to 1902 At frontier of Boer War was Inspr. of Military Stock in Johannesburg, under Col. Ferguson.</i></p>	

(J. 6.)

I ask for a responsible position in the recently formed Native Labour Assocn here in N.E.A. I consider my knowledge of the Naitikuya Language, People & customs fit me for such a post. About £500. a year.

(TICK OVER)

References

Give the names and addresses of two referees. They should be responsible persons who know you well, either in private life or in business. They should not be relatives. They should be persons who are living and whose addresses you can give.

1. Name

Address

Occupation

2. Name

Address

Occupation

Any one holding a responsible position in Kauria or Kauria

Mr. H. C. Taylor
Agent General for Kauria
London

Testimonials

Give the name, address, and occupation of the writer of each of your testimonials. Not more than six should be submitted. The originals must be sent for inspection. But they will be returned if their return is requested, and copies sent with them for record in the Colonial Office. Copies may be either in MS. or in print (and it is desirable, though absolutely necessary, that they should be on foolscap paper not larger than this form).

I enclose two testimonials

One from John Amworth Esq. C. B. G.
Sub-Commissioner
Kauria

One from J. O. Hope Esq.
Collector
Kauria

Reference to an Army List will give date of my commission & service

Campbell Cowley

London
27 March 1909

In Despatch No. 146 of April 19, 1907.

COPY.

Nairobi,

April 11th 1907.

C. O.

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explain that it has only now reached me, owing to my being absent from home by reason of a gun accident to my hand.

(1). I did not act as interpreter in recent flogging case. I am free from blame for attending an unlawful assembly. The first I saw or heard of the affair was when passing the Clubshaw I observed a crowd by the Town Hall and a dressed native on the ground. I stepped out of the Clubshaw and went to see what it meant.

I arrived just as Captain Grogan asked if there was any one present who could speak Kikuyu.

I went close to him and said that I could. He then asked me to tell the men something and I broke in with the question "What does the man say?"

He said "They have imprisoned a wife and sister. When a man speaks of insult usually womenfolk are the sufferers. I do not know the particulars though one feels much inclined to..."

Captain Grogan said ladies had been flogged. The crowd seemed tense and excited and I felt that the offence was serious. What Captain Grogan asked me to say was not concise but rather rambling and I did not tell the natives all he said but merely the gist of it.

What I said - and I can almost remember the words - was simply this: "Hearken! you have done as well not to the women of Whitemen. See! all the whites are very angry and you must suffer so that all natives shall

know

The Secretary to H.M. Commissioner,

Nairobi.

(2)

know that white women may not be meddled with. You will now
be beaten very hard.

I can remember the exact words because afterwards I
heard the current rumors of their deaths and I wished that
I'd spoken more strongly.

(2) No. I am certain I did not see any more being
punished by or on behalf of the government. I was
varia that Mr. Logan addressed the crowd but that must have
been previous to my arrival. I submit that I am without
blame for the part I took knowing nothing of the fact that I have
served two years and three months on active service, not
without distinction, and that there is nothing to show that
I am anything but a loyal subject of His Majesty the King.

I hope that the part I took will not prejudice my chance
of gaining the appointment I have applied for.

I would be obliged if you would let me know how long
it will be before I can expect a reply and I should like to
fill in the time by doing something else.

These are the facts of the case.

I have etc.

Sd/- CAMPBELL BOWLY.

Cowley has a very good
knowledge of the Ki hinga language
he knows the natives
very well &
understands them.

J. S. [unclear]

Mr. Samuel Bowley has
 been known to me for the
 last four years, he arrived
 in this country originally
 with the intention of settling
 the estate of his late father
 the railway and contracts were
 completed in the same he
 employed in the office was large
 the name of the estate was large
 and he will remain in some
 of the same in the
 same office for some
 time.

Yours truly
 March 13, 1907

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- Mr. Lobb $\frac{1}{2}$
- Mr. Baines
- Mr. Juss
- Mr. Astorbus
- Mr. Chis.
- Mr. Lucas.
- Sir F. Higginwood.
- Mr. Churchill.
- The Earl of Elgin.

M.L. 24/5/99

When the honor
to acknowledge the receipt
of the 7. J. Johnson of
Dep. 2- (22) of the 18- of
April last and to
request that you
will cause Mr
Campbell Cowley to
be sent that his
father requests that
he is unable at
present to consider
his application

V.P.O.