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Minutes as to the American Expedn and the general
question of facilities for Scientific Missions.

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On board the Corvair

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Aiel, 25th June, 1912

My dear Lulu,

As you may know the American Museum of Natural History in New York, of which I am Vice President, has recently organized a third African expedition, which is under the charge of Dr. Rainsford, who has now resigned from the Ministry and is taking up Layman's work. It is very important for us to get a letter from

if he is not there, to
Rainsford.

I should like to have
when you send it. I
live simply is all I
ought not to have, but

Yours affectionately
Mush Kerp

the Colonial Secretary
requesting the local
authorities at Nairobi to
further the plans of the
Expedition. Of course we do
not want anything that
is not right or that we
ought not to have, but
we want the endorsement
and the authority which
the Secretary for the
Colonies alone can give us.

If you can have such a
letter written, please send
it to Jack and ask him
to deliver it to the Pres-
ident of the Museum or,

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This we have extended very
special privileges as to female
& minors. Of each of the State
Museums of the U.S.A. were
accorded the same we might
find it difficult to keep entire
specimens - when I get all you
I shall take a part of the
whole subject.

Yours faithfully

A. S. Woodward

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What do you say? 327

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29th June

Dear Mr General

I have received
your letter about Dr. Stamford
everything possible will be
done to assist him - I think
now that the time has come
when we should set some quite
early to game regulations. The
United States has now secured
my complete collections
in B.S.A. & to accomplish

Dr. G. Fisher
Dr. H. H. H. H.

I have had some talk with
Sir P. Frimond about this 18 JUL 12

I am in favour of treating these
scientific expeditions liberally, because
(1) There is a redundancy of the commoner
species
(2) It is as well that museums should be
well stocked against the day when
even some of the commoner species may
become rare or extinct.

- Provided always that, as in this
case, the expedition is purely scientific.
There have been cases I believe where
museums expeditions have
~~the narrow or callat or castor~~ expeditions have
sold some of the trophies, which was
our liberality, have allowed them to
private individuals to cover expenses.

Sir P. Frimond agrees with the above
but, rightly, wants to preserve the
rarer species (and as you say, sable, red
from extinction. He also wants to get
some sort of working rule for these
museum expeditions which are becoming
rather frequent. I think, as he agrees
that

that so far as the common species
are concerned (those specified in the third
Schedule of the Ord^{ce} see p. 83 of
Cd. 5136), we should follow the
course adopted in the case of Prince Potchekoff's
expedition (see for 11), namely to
require the expedition to take out a
sufficient number of licenses to
cover the number of animals required.

This would be some concession, as it would
enable one man, or party of an extra £50
or £100, to shoot double or treble the
normal number of animals.

With regard to the rarer species (those
specified in the first & second Schedules),
some of these could ^{probably} be
obtained on private land, at little or
no cost, with the permission of the
owner; but, failing this, Mr. P. G.

would be prepared, on the advice of
the Game Ranger, to give permission
under Sec. 23 of the Ord^{ce} for the
killing of a limited number of these
animals.

I think that this is, on the whole,
a fair & practical solution & might be generally
adopted in cases of this kind of H. J. R.
E. S. 7 M. G. 7

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I am willing to make these alterations in future if they are feasible, but not to do it now as if it was especially directed to this American expedition, and a distinguished man like Dr. Rainford, which I am specially asked to befriend.

H. B. 7. 12

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- Mr. Read. 11 July
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- * Mr. Fiddes. 12
- Sir H. Just.
- * Sir J. Anderson. 12
- Lord Emmott.
- * Mr. Harcourt. 12.7.12

Sir, I have the honour to inform you that the American Museum of Natural History is sending a third scientific expedition to East Africa under the leadership of the distinguished naturalist Dr. Reimold.

2. I desire that expeditions of this kind

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which have purely
scientific objects
and should be treated
liberally & after
consulting Sir P. Ground,
I propose that you should

adopt in such cases the
following practice which
while making ^{considerable}
concessions ^{adequately}
provides for the
preservation of rare
species.

3. I propose to consider
that, in the case of
the commoner species of
game, the practice
should be followed

(those specified in the
Third Schedule of
the Game Ordinance)

as in the case of
Prince Fitzhugh's 331
expedition - to which
reference is made in
Sir P. Ground's despatch
No. 441 of the 9th of August -
namely that the
expedition should be
required to take out
a sufficient number
of licenses to cover
the number of animals
which it is desired to
shoot.
4. With regard to the
rarer species of game
(those specified in the
First and Second
Schedules of the Ord^{ce}),
it is probable that
some

some of these could
generally be obtained
by the exportation or
private land at
little or no cost, with
the permission of the
owners; but, failing
this, I am willing
that the O.K.F., on
the advice of the Game
Ranger, should give
permission under Sec: 23
of the game ord^{ce}
for the killing of a
limited number of
these rarer animals.

I see