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(Subject.)

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8 Sept.

Legislative Council

Reinstatement of Lord Selborne & A. Baillie

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Remarks.

(Minutes.)

Mr. Lintadas

Col. Pether is an amiable man who is always anxious to let bygones be bygones, and I am inclined to think that this proposal is premature.

To remove a member from the Council is a grave step and one not lightly to be resorted to.

If there is any prospect of moving Sir J. Pether in the near future I think the recommendation should await the arrival of the new Gov. & should only take

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place them, if the two persons con-
-cerned show definite signs
of having come to a better
mind.

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in his private letter
Sir J. Sadler says that he has
consulted the members of the Ex.
Council and they agree with
him. If they are ready to
welcome Lord Selwyn's back to
the Legislative Council, I see no
reason why the Gov. of State
should object.

11th Oct. 23.

I regret that the Governor
has raised this question so
soon. I think a year
might very well have elapsed.
Sir J. Hargreaves has looked
the matter over with his
executive, however, and it is
now too late to check his
benevolence.

I should object to his proposal
on two conditions (a) that he
knows they will accept any
limitations to return to the full
(b) that he is satisfied they
will behave when they see them.
The Governor must assume this responsibility.

W. S. G. G.
2nd June

11th Oct. 10

On the whole I agree with Sir F. Hoopwood's
 proposed action, although it would have been
 easier to re-instate Lord Delaune & another
 Baillie without fear of our ~~re-appearing~~
 unduly weak, if they had made an adequate
 apology, which they certainly have not done
 so far as we have seen. I suppose if we
 do re-instate, we should send a despatch
 to be published, to the effect that "the S^{ts},
 acting on the strong recommendation of the
 Governour and at his especial request,
 has agreed to their restitution", followed
 by a hope couched in official language, that
 they will behave themselves in future. This
 would put the Governour in a better position
 than if they are simply re-instated without
 comment.

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Act as proposed by Sen. F. Howard.
It will perhaps be well to
make it clear, if the Senate meets
takes place, that it was at the
Governor's request.

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Private
24 Sep 188

Dear Mr. Cartwright

Please see my letter
Newark of today's date re
stipulating my common notion
of reasonable and business &
Bridges. It is true that
in my correspondence at the
time of the Administration
was strongly against the return

of Lord Belmore to the ... to ...
Council, certainly ... my ...
conduct by ... the members of my
has ... but you will ...
see the reasons I have given in the course of ...
in favour of ... is a ...
I think it ... as far as
to ... with ...
I have been so ...
... the ... I
look I feel that the ...
... the ...
... from myself, ...

... but ... committed
... the same fault ...
...
... therefore ...
... way to ...



The other, sent to Bradford
 has so clearly seen a whole
 himself with balance it
 is reasonable to presume
 that the latter thought the
 chance to accept a position
 in which the former is not
 individual, a possibility
 it would be well to
 avoid.

I see while the question of
 sitting on the Council as of
 secondary importance to
 the main subject of leaving
 to get nothing to see that

with the whole matters in
 the country. balance will
 his position can be compared
 to choose, he is the one man
 the majority of the settlers look
 to as a leader, and the other
 will follow his cue.

is to the capture between the
 official and non official
 classes it is not nearly so
 pronounced as would appear
 to be the case, there will always
 be a struggle and return to
 deal with, but we have

Some excellent matters, arranged for the better.
 both classes, official and non official, may be that the
 non official men feel together & in the main the
 relations are amicable, but the feeling that
 the officials are somewhat towards the
 neglected, by which we have done to meet
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 been already had a steady
 effect - and it is this to the
 effect I shall not regret it,
 saying as it has been
 here noted. There is
 times in unpleasantry
 of the reasons given in my
 dispatch - Should the
 conclusion I have made
 with approval I would have

to find some to handle
 when effect might be
 possibly to give effect to
 him or towards the end of
 year. If it is done I will
 not. But could say long delay
 A preliminary call of course
 to be mentioned. And believe
 now, then I naturally expect
 from doing something and from
 consideration of my dispatch

Yours sincerely
 George S. Walker

20 Dec 1887
 George S. Walker

Harvard
 8th Sept 1887

our Board
 I have earlier written
 length dispatch advertising
 being shown to
 and believe and realize
 the matter of their own
 manner from the Council
 and in a note to the
 authorities I have said

from July when I was
 enclosed to the in
 official letter -
 I have not. I should say
 lessons for the course
 have been formal, both
 members have been
 by suspension & though
 must require it. I do
 the time, I think they
 may be allowed to
 return. I have not

with the teachers the year,
 with interest to interest
 of their education &
 and welcome & his
 they were made me, &
 then I should see the
 stability in that the
 think the board I believe
 the best in the interests
 the committee to own relations
 with the holders of the
 recommend it. If I feel

Colman and Butler
Choose to state total story
Of course it cannot be
I suppose at this point I
shall have done all that
is possible to do for you
- the picture -

The publication of the
Whole Book has not
caused any particular
excitement, it has
brought forth a number

I must be this
No. 1 from Boston.

Governor's Office,

N a i r o b i .

8th September 1908.

EAST AFRICA PROTECTORATE.

Confidential (94)

C. O.
36087

My Lord,

I have been carefully considering the position as left by the incident which formed the subject of the correspondence ending with Your Lordship's despatch of the 12th June last.

It is very generally recognised in the Protectorate that the action I took and in which I met with the kind support of Your Lordship and Lord Elgin was fully justified by the circumstances, at the same time there is, despite the grave mistake he made, a strong feeling of sympathy among many of the settlers for Lord Delamere who is looked upon as the one leading settler who can command the voice of unofficial opinion in the country, and there is anxiety as to how long the present position with two unofficial members for the Uplands short on the Council is to last.

Now that nearly six months have elapsed, that the dignity of the Governor's Office has been vindicated, a sufficient lesson taught and the attitude of the unofficial community has since been correct and reasonable, I consider the time has come when a veil might be drawn over the past, leniency shown,

and

H.M. PRINCIPAL SECRETARY OF STATE

FOR THE COLONIES,

DOWNING STREET,

L O N D O N . S . W .

and the two suspended Members be reinstated in the Council.

This would be looked upon as a graceful act and go far to strengthen the better feeling between the official and non-official communities which we all desire, but which I cannot admit is as strained as is generally supposed.

In recommending this course to Your Lordship I would wish that my reasons as above may be made clear. I in no way alter the opinions I have already expressed with regard to the incident. I look upon the attitude Lord Delamere has long taken up with regard to the Administration as much to be regretted, still I recognise that he is the one leader in whom the settlers have confidence and whom they are prepared to follow, and to reinstate him and his colleague would certainly give them general satisfaction without now compromising the position of the Administration and, I hope, tend to harmony and smooth working, besides removing any impressions that may exist that the Administration is actuated by vindictiveness, or lacking in sympathy with the settlers.

I do not know what views Lord Delamere and Mr. Baillie may have in this connection, but I make the recommendation because I think it is the right course to take in the future interests of the country, and I need hardly add I harbour no personal feelings against either.

I have the honour to be,

With the highest respect,

My Lord,

Your Lordship's most obedient,

humble servant,



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5 Nov 1808

Gov
Sir J. Packer

MINUTE.

- Mr. Ellis 29/10
- Mr. Read 29
- Mr. Just.
- X Mr. Antrobus. Nov. 3
- Mr. Cos.
- Sir C. Lucas.
- X Sir F. Hopwood. *John 3.11*
- Col. Seely. *35*
- The Earl of Crowe.

Sir

I have the honour
to acknowledge the receipt of your
conf. des. of the 8th
ult. and to inform
you that I am prepar-
ed to appear your
proposal that Lord
Delamere & Mr.
Baillie should be
nominated in the
Legislative Council of
the b.A.P. provided that
you are satisfied
that they are willing

I should have been
inclined to wait until
a more full proposal had
been offered; but I ap-
preciate your motives
in suggesting that action
should be taken now,
and I am prepared to
approve of your proposal