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31st March 1914.

Sir,

~~E.P.
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I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your telegram ~~dated 11th~~ of the 27th of March, and to inform you that I approve of your action in informing the Officer Commanding the Troops that his future operations should be directed to the early control of the Marchan and the re-establishment of prestige in that quarter with ^{each} establishment of

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Paraphrase of Telegram from the Governor of East Africa Protectorates to the Secretary of State for the Colonies.



(Received, Colonial Office, 10.25 a.m., 28th March, 1914)

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March 27th. Your telegram of the 17th of February * Report has

been received from Inspector General on the present situation. He considers that Graham's proposals for future action are sound, that transport and movement of reinforcements asked for by him and necessitated by the uncertain attitude of other Somali tribes is sufficient and appropriate. The local Marehan situation does not, in his opinion, give serious cause for anxiety, but he considers that the general military situation is unsound. Practically all the available troops of the two protectorates will be 250 miles from the base, and so line of communication will be difficult, as there are tribes with uncertain attitude on the flank line. He considers that it is of the utmost importance that some troops should be released at the earliest opportunity; that complete disarmament should not be our object, but the early control over Marehan and re-establishment of prestige subsequent to immediate establishment of civil administration. He considers that a competent civilian officer should be sent to the Marehan country ready to parley if desire to submit is shown by the tribes. I have sent the following telegram to Officer Commanding the Troops. Begins: your future operations should be directed to the early control of the Marehan and re-establishment of our prestige in that quarter with early establishment of civil administration, and not to their complete disarmament. End of telegram.

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