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Treatment of *Madia sativa*
by Powell wood process

Agst. attacks of white ants & dry rot.
Leads to a more durable showing because of
treatment. & to the removal of the white
ants & dry rot.

Mr. E. J. ... C.A. 10370/10/1919

The previous papers have shown
that the question of using local
timber for instead of ~~the~~ that
timbers has been considered in
East Africa. But what there are
doubts as to the ability of
adequate & accessible timber
available for the purpose and
as to the possibility of
erecting plant for experimental
purpose.

It must be for the local
authorities & my whether they
with some ~~an~~ ~~arrangement~~
in the first instance
we should ~~use~~ ~~information~~ ~~to~~

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W. L. Bottomley

29 Park Street,

A U N T O N .

Somerset,

February 4th, 1919.



Mr R. C. Thornton,
The Colonial Office, Downing Street,
Mr Major Thornton,

At our interview last Friday afternoon, you were good enough to undertake to pass on to the East Africa Department my suggestion that the Powell Wood Process be adopted in British (and possibly German) East Africa for the treatment of native timbers for use as railway sleepers.

I enclose some particulars regarding the use of the process for this purpose in Western Australia, from which it will be seen that immunity has been obtained in that country from the attacks of white ants and dry rot. These particular reports also show that sleepers are treated there in considerable quantities.

If the Official concerned is sufficiently interested in this proposal to grant me an interview, I shall bring with me a copy of the latest report of the Indian Forester, London, by which the Powell Process has been very thoroughly tested for a period of some 10 years, in competition with several other methods of treatment, with a view to deciding what particular process gives the best results in connection with native Indian timbers for use as railway sleepers.

C. F. Fitchard

Downing Street.

5th February, 1919.

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Dear Sir,

In the absence of Major Thornton I have
 pleasure to open your letter of the 4th February
 the subject of the adoption of the Powell and
 process for the treatment of native timbers in
 Africa. I am forwarding your letter on to the officer
 in charge of East African affairs who will no doubt
 communicate with you if he thinks it desirable
 to take up the matter.

Yours faithfully,

(sd) H.P.

ward, sq.

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Draft to
Brown Agents

14th March 1944

L.B. White

Dear Sir,
I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th March 1944 in regard with the paper

concerning the proposed
wood process in which
it is desired that the

proposed process should be
carried out in the region of the
proposed plant at the
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