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Kenia Forest
A. Hawkins Professor

Understands that negotiations must remain in abeyance pending receipt of report on investigations now being made with regard to Tana River as a means of flogging timber from the Kenia Forest. Submit obtain on latter question.

Mr. Antulov

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Tell Lord Barwick that the information being carried out by Mr. Hutchinson, the Asst. Commissioner of Forests, & Mr. McGregor Ross, the Director of Public Works, both of whom are competent officials & may therefore, you think, be relied upon to furnish a conclusive report - & say that Mr. Hawkins-Jensen has already written about the Canadian report & that the O.S.F. has been instructed to give him all the material necessary facilities - & add that Mr. Hutchinson is now in the country & that his address is: c/o Col. Hutchins

say that you will be glad Woodcock's Well
to see him any time. Culhampton Devon
H.S.H. 13/VI

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Dear Mr. Antrobus

For
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in answer to your

letter of June the 7th in
relation to the forest on the
slopes of Mount Kenya - I
understand that the East
African Protectorate Governments
are instituting an exploration
of the Tana river as a means
of floating timber from the
Kenya forest. I think this
is a most desirable proceeding
and I quite understand

that like the Government
of that country have reported
my negotiations with the
Colonial Office must rest
in abeyance.

I do not know whether
there is a tin deposit of
the administrator some of
them is an impost by
flotation - because
as the Government have
undertaken this exploration
the report should be
reliable & conclusive.
The risk & fall of the
mine is very great

and the distance over the
course of the river considerable.
The mouth of the river should
also be reported upon for
shipping. Had I been
a younger man I should
have liked to undertake
this exploration myself.
There may be
considerable difficulties
& the climate not very
healthy. I should like
to talk upon you shortly
and have a talk thereon.
I wish I could feel
quite sure that Mr?

Hutchins has formed a
true estimate of the timber
I am told by people
acquainted with this kind
of forest that only about
one tree out of six is
not decayed. Mr. Frewen
is away from England in
Canada but I understand
that a reliable expert
is coming here directly to
examine the forest & on
his arrival in England I
propose to ask you kindly
to give facilities for his
examination of the forest.

Yours sincerely

Waverley