

EAST AFR. PROT.
No. 21793

21793
16 JAN 08

Governor. No.
1908
21 May
at previous Paper.
21794

(Subject.)

Charges agst. H. Silberrad & C.W. Hayward

Asst. Dist. Comm. & Dist. Comm. respectively in of
intercourse with native women. Both papers
with report. Mr. Silberrad has been returned
to the bottom of the list of Asst. & Mr. Hayward
is circular in being issued resp. intercourse
with native women by the latter.

(Minutes.)

Mr. Harris

Mr. Morrison - the Secy to Govt
who is a friend
told me that he wished to make
a representation on Mr. Silberrad
behalf. You will perhaps
read for him & then what he
has to say. M.H. 16/6

Mr. Cox

I have discussed this case with
Mr. Morrison

It is sent home in rather an unsatisfactory
way: (1) no info is given us about the knowledge
who brought the accusation against Mr Silberrad, (2)
the report of Mr Barth who conducted the

subsequent Paper.

My report is so badly written as to be
largely unintelligible.

Mr. Brown has explained to me that the Assistant
Commissioner does not like to have any report of this
kind to be given to the Governor for his perusal, &
that no one else is available to undertake
the job.

As however the facts are very little in dispute,
I think Mr. Silberman's statement & the subsequent
enclosures are sufficient for our purpose.

As to Mr. Silberman the facts are as follows: he
admittedly cohabited with three native
women; his cohabitation with one of these
women, Niakayena by name, occasioned one of
his askaris (i.e. native policeman), who came
to his house & created a disturbance.

The policeman had previously cohabited with the
girl, & considered he had a claim upon her.
Mr. Silberman, though he admits that he heard the
girl's name mentioned & should have understood
the reason for the askari's excitement resembled
him to the ground soon for the night.

He then proceeded to make enquiries of the
girl, as a result of which he refrained from
letting her come to him that night, sent her away

next morning & took no further action
against the askari.

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The subordinate case against Mr. Haywood is
simply that he is charged with & admits
cohabitation with two native women.

The Govt proposes that Mr. Haywood be censured, &
Mr. Silberman degraded to the bottom of the list of
Asst. Coms.

Mr. Brown - with whom I am much disposed
to agree - urges that the proposed punishment
for Mr. Silberman is too severe.

It must be borne in mind that the practice
of cohabitation with native women has
been ^{is} extremely common throughout the colonies
& Protectorates of West & East Africa; indeed
I am informed that of the unmarried
white officials there is only a small
percentage who have abstained entirely from
the practice. Mr. Brown tells me that he
is satisfied that there are many officials
in the S. A. P., who have not lived more
loosely than Messrs. Silberman & Haywood,
& urges that it is hard that they should be

Made scapegoats.

As to Mr Rowledge, who acted as informer against Mr Silberad - he is a youngish man who was out in the Protectorate for some years doing nothing in particular: he finally bought land in the district of which Mr Silberad has had charge, came back home & about a year ago returned with a wife. (she was a Miss Pease & a member of the well known Quaker family).

Both Mr & Mrs ^{Rowledge} Pease have set themselves up to be Authorities on native customs & native questions: they have given some trouble to Govt by putting their own in unduly in native affairs - indeed they seem to have attempted to boss the natives of the district & to ~~do~~ usurp the functions of the representative of the Govt. Mr Munson is inclined to think that jealousy of Mr Silberad's Authority may have had something to do with their intervention in the case.

As to the askari business,

which is from an official standpoint, the worst feature of the case, I think we are fully entitled to accept Mr Silberad's contention that he ordered the askari to the guardroom purely on the grounds of insubordination, & acted in no way maliciously - even so the fact remains that Mr Silberad's disgraceful relations with Kiakayewa brought about a most awkward situation, & one prominently calculated to bring the Govt into discredit.

Mr Munson tells me however that if Mr Silberad were degraded to the bottom of his class as the Govt proposes, it would mean the ruin of his official career in addition to a very heavy pecuniary fine.

Even if he were deprived of promotion for one year it would ~~be~~ ^{be} a very serious punishment, as some half dozen promotions are likely to be made at an early date. I suggest that Mr Silberad be very severely

? Rowledge
for
TICK

condemned & informed that the Secretary of State has decided that he should be twice passed over for promotion.

Mr Hayward should simply be censured. Apart from the case of the two officers in question this paper raises an important question of future policy, & as I have ^{to some extent discussed} ~~discussed~~ the whole question of the relation between the white officials with native women with Mr Nasson, I hope I may be allowed to offer a few observations.

The Gov is ^{now} sending out a Confidential Circular to the heads of Provinces & Departments containing a warning that instances of cohabitation with native women brought to notice in future will be severely dealt with & may render the Officer concerned liable to dismissal. I think he has done wisely. The existing state of things cannot be tolerated indefinitely. Mr Kaulledge hits the nail on the head when he writes that the official classes must be made to see

that intercourse with native girls is associated with evil that seriously detract from their position as Administrators." 146

No doubt when our rule first began in West & East Africa, when the conditions were those of primitive savagery, the white men wholly isolated from their own colour, & means of communication with home infrequent & bad, it was not unnatural that a loose morality should be common. "The times of ~~this~~ ^{this} ignorance God strikes at."

But now things are changing & progressing rapidly. The natives are emerging from savagery & a better class of white official is being introduced.

I think the time has come when a general ruling should be laid down as to cohabitation with native women. We might therefore ask to see a copy of the Circular which Sir J. Hayes Sadler has sent out, & if it is approved send

sent copies to the Govt of the other colonies
& Administrators ask that it may be
communicated to their officials -
At the same time whatever severity
may be threatened in any particular upon
this subject, I hope that any specific
cases actually brought to our notice
may be leniently dealt with - at any
rate for a good many years to come.

[It is much to be hoped T.C.M. 26/6
that his knowledge will
not have any of these matters
brought up in Parliament.]

Sir J. Hopwood

This is a very rusty & delicate
question. Our rule has been that a man's
private life does not concern the Govt
so long as he does not cause public
scandal. No doubt concubinage does
exist in the tropical colonies & is
not taken notice of officially. I think
our rule must be adhered to & the
question now arises in an acute form
whether the fact that an officer keeps
a black mistress is in itself a
scandal requiring the attention of
the Government. That is the general

question which is now raised.
The particular question is whether
officers who travel are to have
a black woman attendant to
them at every station or several
stations just as a man keeps
a change of clothes etc at his
various country residences. There can
be no doubt in my opinion that such
base faced & open promiscuity brings
the service into discredit. I think
that the sentences passed on these
two offenders must be confirmed as
an example.

The general question has been faced
on us by the Governor's action, & we
cannot do otherwise than approve
it. Any step taken to raise the standard
among white men who are
officers of the Govt must be supported.

I would approve it without requiring
too much work for either of his
circulars. We can then consider whether
any similar circular should be
issued elsewhere. Meanwhile I will
ask the India office what they have
done in Burma & India.
W.M.
29/6

Col. Seely
Los Angeles

A delicate matter --
I would censure Mr. Silberrad
& pass him over for promotion
twice. Censure only would
do for Mr. Hayward.
We may inquire of the Governor
as to the terms of his circular --
I am in favor of a general
circular but I advise that it
contain no threat of punishment --
It should make an appeal to
the sense of propriety & good
conduct of the officers in the
name of the service & of the
particular administration of which
I am a part --

E. J. H.
/ 87

I am quite clear that we ought to
approve of the Governor's recommendation.
It will be observed that Mr. Silberrad
admits that he knew that the girl had
previously been kept by the Asiatic under
his command. On grounds of discipline
his action was therefore quite excusable
for he must have foreseen the likelihood
of the scandal which took place.

Har

Memorandum

Minister

27th Mar 1898

Your Recd

I am reporting of this
 point on the allegations
 made by Mrs. Pugh against
 the Government & Mr. Haywood,
 submitting the proceedings
 of Judge Beale's inquiry,
 the Commission arrived at
 the Council. It is a
 very case: & Mrs. Pugh
 may be charged to be

no party - even at
 to consider the importance
 that the Govt have their
 not - realize the importance
 of putting a stop to
 and proceedings to be
 for long it is better
 that we have continued
 to combat the charges
 sufficient of apprehensions
 the Govt of State - to
 his information of their
 were not - letters - the
 business - that a High
 Court - Judge was at

should be held
 the Govt, the
 for long and
 the Govt of State
 the same letter & the
 is described in
 opinion - I hope
 the Coroner I have
 the Govt will have the
 of suppressing
 the success
 that nearly
 was concluded
 to put a stop to

C.O.
21793

Governor's Office
Nairobi

May 21st 1908

East Africa Protectorate

Confidential (46)

My Lord,

In continuation of my
despatch confidential (42) of the 8th
instant I have the honour to
submit the following report.

2. Early in March I received the
enclosed letter from Mr Scoresby
Routledge dated the 29th February
1908. Shortly afterwards he came
in to see me and left with me
notes of an enquiry he and Mrs.
Routledge had made into the matter
referred to in his letter, which
notes he got signed by Lieutenant
Dean, of the King's African Rifles, and
by Mr Pigott, Assistant District
Commissioner

Knowledge
17 Feb: 1908
Barth Robert
13 April 1908
Keywood
April 1908
May 1908
16/5/08
May 1908
12/5/08
May 1908

His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State
for the Colonies,
Downing Street.

S. W.

Commissioner at Niger, as evidence of the fact that they honestly represented the statements made by the natives.

3. I thanked him for the information he had given me, and assured him that the matters he had brought to notice would be inquired into and steps taken to show that such practices by Government officers were condoned by the Government.

4. He was inclined to look upon himself as the trustee of the British nation for the morals of officers in this Protectorate; this I told him could safely be left to the Administration, which would take steps to mark its displeasure on the general question, in addition to such action as

as it might consider necessary in connection with the individual cases brought to notice.

5. Mr. Silberrad was sent for to Nairobi, and he admitted having had connection with the two women Niamburu and Wamoiya, whom he had kept; also with the woman Mwakazena, but denied that he knew anything about Mwakazena being in the keeping of the Police "ashau" Mgalila at the time he got possession of her.

6. As His Honour Judge Barth was then proceeding to Fort Hall to hold sessions, I wrote to His Honour the Principal Judge and requested that Judge Barth be desired to proceed to Nyeri and hold an enquiry into the allegations made

made against Mr. Silberrad; and Mr. Silberrad was directed to report himself to Judge Swift at Fort Hall. Mr. Silberrad reported himself to Judge Barth before the latter had received his instructions from the Principal Judge, and as he then had no instructions to dealing with the case, he told Mr. Silberrad to await his arrival at Nigeri. This gave rise to the assumption wrongly made by Mr. Routledge that Mr. Silberrad had been allowed to return and reassume charge of the station.

7. Mr. Routledge was duly informed of the action about to be taken. He wrote and asked to be allowed to sit on the Board of Enquiry. This I could not permit, but I allowed him to attend

attend the enquiry and assist Judge Barth in any way he could in the matter of the production of native witnesses, who, he thought, would be likely to come forward. The proceedings of the Enquiry and Judge Barth's report are enclosed.

The report could not be written for some time after Judge Barth returned from Nyeri, as immediately on his return he was laid up in the Nairobi Hospital with a severe attack of dysentery.

8. After consideration of Judge

Barth's proceedings and report, Mr. Silberrad was suspended from duty and his case referred to a committee of the Council for report. At the same time Mr.

Haywood was informed of the allegations against him brought to

to notice in the proceedings of the Myer enquiry, informed also that I was considering the question of his suspension, and required to state what he had to say in his defence. He replied in his letter of April 21st, and his case was also referred to a Committee of the Executive Council.

9. The reports of the Committee on both cases were submitted to the Council on the 18th instant, and the view taken by this Administration of the matters brought to light by Judge Berth's enquiry is contained in the Resolution of the Council of that date.

10. The practice of keeping native women by Government Officers, especially by Administrative Officers, whose duties bring them into continual

Continual contact with the people,
lowers the prestige they should
hold in the eyes of the natives,
and is in every way detrimental
to the interests of Government.

Years ago in Burmah a general
system of this kind was in vogue;
it was dealt with by a
Confidential Circular to Heads
of Provinces and Departments.

I am taking the same steps here,
notifying the view that this
Administration takes of the matter
as recorded in our Resolution of
the 18th instant and issuing
a warning that instances of
the kind brought to notice in
future will be severely dealt
with and may render the
officer concerned liable to dismissal.

I trust that this will have
the

the effect of checking a practice which there is now reason to believe is more general than was supposed.

11. It is to be regretted that the unpleasant matter dealt with in this despatch were brought to light by a private gentleman; but despite the unfortunate attitude which Mr. Routledge took up in his correspondence with Judge Barth and myself, I consider that he has performed a public service in representing the facts which had come to his notice.

12. The allegations against Mr. Seymour though not directly dealt with by Judge Barth's enquiry were implicitly referred to therein and were such that they could be dealt with without a further enquiry.

Enquiry which would have entailed considerable delay and inconvenience.

13. In his letter of explanation of the 13th May, which should have been confined to the points at issue Mr. Haywood denies that he purchased the two girls, Niambwa and Wameisa: he admitted to the Committee that he kept them and the Committee came to the conclusion that he did not buy these girls as slaves and that they came and lived with him perfectly free.

14. The Council considers that in his case a warning should suffice. He has been severely admonished and returned to duty.

15. The charges against Mr. Silbmond and

and the conclusions arrived at are detailed in the report of the Committee. Besides keeping ^{her} ~~her~~ woman obtained through the agency of the native chiefs of his district, there is the very serious case of his connection with the woman Niakazema. Admitting that he did not know that she was in the keeping of the 'askani' Ngella at the time he obtained possession of her, the fact remains that he lived with a woman who had been in the keeping of one of his own 'askanis' and that his connection with her led to ~~an~~ ^{an} ~~unpleasant~~ disturbance at Mr. Silberman's house, which ended in his confining the 'askani' for the night in the guard room.

15. The Council recognize the gravity of the offence but their opinions as to the punishment to be awarded differ.

16. I must agree with the opinion that has been expressed that Mr. Silberman be degraded to the bottom of the list of Assistant District Commissioners. He stands at present first for promotion and the punishment is therefore a heavy one, whilst it does not entirely debar him from the opportunity of retrieving the past.

I have the honour to be,
with the highest respect,
My Lord,

Your Lordship's most obedient,
humble servant

Wm. S. Sullivan

Enclosure No. 1 in Sir J. Hayes Sadler's
despatch confidential (26) of May 27 1908

21793

Niger 16 JUN 08

February 29th 1908

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Dear Sir James Sadler,

A grave matter
has occurred here.
Complaints were made to me by
natives, whose confidence I have,
that their women were being
brought to the Government "boma"
here for immoral purposes.
Having induced them to venture
to tell me all about it - for they
are very nervous - I yesterday took
down in writing this evidence and
then called in four other independent
Europeans, to whom I read the
statement made by the natives.
These then satisfied themselves, by
themselves questioning the natives,
that the written notes expressed
the statements made by the natives.
We

Copy

Private

or official?
as seems best
(H) W.S.R.

We then all appended our names to the notes.

Immediately afterwards my wife proceeded to the Government "band" and asked that two girls be surrendered to her keeping. They were at once given up.

The official primarily implicated is the Acting Collector here, Mr. H. Silberrad. No other official here is concerned. Mr. Silberrad admits the general truth of the charge, but says he is not so much to blame as the statement made would lead one to think. He immediately surrendered the girls and to-day has sent those, who acted under his orders, to me to examine. He has acted entirely as I think he should have done under the circumstances.

I have to-day sent back the girls leader escort to their homes.

I will to-day write out the statements of the natives, i.e. the notes in connected form and send

it to you together with the original notes. Also statement made by the girls.

I have ventured to tell the natives, for the matter is known in all directions, that the Government is absolutely opposed to native girls being taken by Government white men, and that, as Mr. Silberman has done so, I feel sure you will immediately take him out of the Province as a sign that the Government wishes all natives to see that an official who acts thus does not do so with the approval of the Government.

I therefore very respectfully would urge you that it is essential for the prestige of the Administration that you immediately summon Mr. Silberman to Nairobi.

I would also urge this in his own interest, as he is very unwell and is undergoing great strain.

I am particularly anxious that you

You should understand that I am
not bringing this case before you
in order to make certain that
an individual offender shall not
escape punishment but to supply you
with data whereby you may deal
with the matter broadly.

The real question involved is - how
can the official class be best
made to see that intercourse with
native girls is associated with evils
that seriously detract from their
position as Administrators.

I would venture to suggest, and
should be particularly glad if you
can see your way to assent, that
you should not deal further with
the case of Mr. Silverah until I
have had the opportunity of showing
you how much he has been led
into doing what he has done by
common official thought and custom.

I do not think the highest good
will be attained by noting out
summary punishment on him.

When I have laid before you
 the knowledge that I have, and
 which it is impossible for me
 to spare time to do by correspondence
 you will I think feel you can
 better deal with this particular case
 in a way that is just and politic.
 I shall be in Nairobi in three
 weeks' time to a month's time en
 route for England.

With kind regards,

Believe me

Sincerely yours

(Sd) W. Scoresby Routledge

Euro. Hospital, Nairobi.

13 April, 1908.

Your Excellency,

I have the honour to enclose a Report on and the evidence taken in, the Enquiry held by me under Your Excellency's instructions at Nyeri on certain allegations made against Mr. Silberard by Mr. Routledge.

I have &c.

J.W.Barth

His Excellency
The Governor,
Nairobi.

 REPORT.

I wish to preface my Report on the Enquiry made at Nyeri regarding Mr. Silberard's conduct in accordance with Your Excellency's instructions by stating that the proceedings were in no sense judicial a certain amount of hearsay and irrelevant evidence has been admitted, mainly in order that Mr. and Mrs. Routledge should not be under the apprehension that anything that they deemed important remotely bearing on the cases covered by my instructions had been omitted.

The Enquiry began on Thursday the 26th. ultimo. at 10 a.m. and sat from day to day, concluding on Sunday 29th. ultimo at 3.45 p.m.

The facts are very fully recorded in the notes and I do not propose to review them more than is necessary here.

With regard to the girl Wameisu who is, as far as one can judge from height and general appearance, between 13-14 years old, the only direct evidence that Mr. Silberard knew she was unwilling to go to him is her own. It is quite conceivable that all the go-betweens used represented her to Mr. Silberard as being perfectly prepared to live with him. She herself states that she informed Mr. Silberard on the night she

handed over to him by Wambugu that she did not want to go with him and that statement is supported somewhat by the admitted fact that she refused to go with him that night.

Wameisu gave her evidence in a very clear and straightforward way for a native of her age and I am inclined to believe it.

On the other hand Mr. Silberard may have been under the impression next morning that he or his agents had made it clear to the child that he did not want her unless she came willingly and that seeing her at Nyeri on his arrival by a different route he was confirmed in the belief that she had come willingly; but it seems to me extremely dangerous for a person in the position and authority of a District Commissioner to assume that a native girl of tender years is willing because she does not disobey the orders given to her or violently protest, especially when the European is assisted by the most powerful chief of the neighbourhood, as in this case.

Mr. Silberard has admitted intercourse with Wameisu, and while I am not prepared to come to the conclusion that he knowingly exercised the power given to him by his position to force her to live with him against her will, I am of the opinion that he used little care in seeing that his agents did not abuse the authority he gave them or in judging from the girl's own words and conduct what her true state of mind was.

I do not give much credence to Jagua's evidence. I believe he was quite content to sponge on both Mr. Silberard and his sister, and I do not believe he demanded much as that had already been paid by the child's former possessor.

With regard to Niamburu, she is a girl of more mature years, who no doubt lived with Mr. Silberard willingly for a monthly wage.

In the case of the Askari, Mgulla's woman, the facts show that Mr. Silberard saw her at Wambugu, where she was

European Hospital
Nairobi

14/4/08

21793

16 JUN 08

Your Excellency

I have the honor to
acknowledge the notice taken in the
inquiry held by me under Your Excellency's
instructions to inquire on certain allegations
made against the Librarian by the Rev. Mr. [Name]

I have the honor to be
Dear Sir,
Yours faithfully

[Signature]

Your Excellency
The Governor
Nairobi

Report

I wish to prepare my report in the
 Enquiry made at my request regarding Mr Silberman's
 conduct in accordance with Your Excellency's
 instructions by stating that in the proceedings
 held to my view, pertinent & certain amount of
 hearing & irrelevant evidence has been admitted
 mainly in order that in Mr Pentstiff's words
 "to be under the apprehension that
 anything which they deemed important might
 be admitted"

The Enquiry began ^{Thursday} on the 21st at 10 am
 & sat four days & four including on Sunday
 29th at 4:30 pm

The facts are very fully recorded in the
 notes & I do not propose to review them unless
 there is necessary need

With regard to the ^{German} ^{business} ^{woman} ^{who is}
 as far as we can judge from slight ^{German} ^{business} ^{woman}
 appearance, between 13-14 years old the only
 direct evidence that ^{Mr Silberman knew} she was unwilling
 to go to Mr Silberman is her own 11-12 years
 unconvincing that all the go-between used represented
 her to Mr Silberman as being perfectly prepared
 to see with him. She herself states that
 she informed Mr Silberman in the night
 she was haunted about her by ^{Mr Silberman}
 that she did not want to go with ^{Mr Silberman}
 & that she did not see ^{Mr Silberman}
 by the ^{fact} that she refused to
 see with him that night

The ^{fact} ^{that} ^{she} ^{refused} ^{to} ^{see} ^{with} ^{him} ^{that} ^{night}
 is ^{the} ^{only} ^{evidence} ^{that} ^{she} ^{was} ^{unwilling} ^{to} ^{go} ^{with} ^{him}
 & ^{is} ^{the} ^{only} ^{evidence} ^{that} ^{she} ^{was} ^{unwilling} ^{to} ^{go} ^{with} ^{him}

As the Mrs. David L. Pillsbury
 says that she was the witness
 who was saying that he is the
 best man I know & that she
 he did not want her unless she
 came willingly that seeing her
 at night in his room at my different
 visits I was informed in ~~such~~ the
 belief ~~that she was going willingly~~ but it seems to me
 extremely dangerous for a woman in the
 position & authority of District
 C. to assume that a woman
 just a few days is willing because
 she does not display the usual
 she is violently protest especially
 when the husband is assisted by the
 most powerful chief of the neighborhood as in
 this case. Mr. Pillsbury has admitted having
 intercourse with W. & while I am

not prepared to come to the conclusion that
 he ^{knowingly} deceived the lower judge & her by
 his position is gone but his wife
 has spent her life & as if the
 opinion that he ~~was~~ used little
 less in seeing that his efforts did
 not show the authority he gave them
 or a feeling for the fact as
 now ~~content~~ what his true state
 of mind was.

My best friend would advise to
 depend on the fact that he is quite
 capable of doing so with Mr. Pillsbury
 & his wife. It is not believe he
 would be able to do that had he

been paid by the child's former
possessor

With regard to ^{Memorandum} ~~Memorandum~~ she is a girl
not more than 12 years. She has health
been with ~~in~~ ^{at} Silliman's willingly for
months past.

In the case of the asking he getting
around the with them that Silliman
can find out ^{where} ~~where~~ when she was
before with ~~at~~ ^{at} Silliman's ~~at~~ ^{at} last
for the ~~of~~ ^{of} discovering that she
was not ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~at~~ ^{at} Silliman's
custody ~~at~~ ^{at} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~place~~ ^{place} ~~for~~ ^{for}
his own pleasure. In Silliman's state
that the girl was willing, she is ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ
her appearance about 12-15 years of age,
assuming she was willing I do not
think that justifies a man in
in Silliman's position ~~for~~ ^{for} exercising
his authority in sending the girl away
from the man with whom she was
living - an action under his command -
in order that he might enjoy
her himself.

I think it more than probable
that the action had neither brought
her nor managed the purchase
then - in Silliman's chief defence in
this case it does not, however, in my
opinion, absolve him from blame
to do it think the girl must be sent to
Silliman's that she is unwilling to ~~be~~ ^{be}
to her ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~sent~~ ^{sent} that she
was unwilling.

With regard to the credibility of the
 evidence here before us I am
 not inclined to place much or any belief
 in the statements of ^{Mr. W. H. [unclear]} in Silliman's collyer's
 statements. Withdrawn by the subsequent
 contradiction of his own witness has
 destroyed any value to any of the
 statements which he has

With regard to the witness he calls
 I think the main story is probably
 true & the man from his conduct at
 the time appears to have been labouring
 under a sense of great wrong done to the
 boy at Silliman's. I do not, however,
 think that any attempt has been
 made by Mr. Silliman ^{in the [unclear]} or by ~~any~~
Mr. W. H. [unclear] to tamper with any of
 the witnesses

I mention this point because I gathered
 from Mr. Coe's question that he has
 under the impression that witnesses had been
 tampered with & that they did not declare the
 whole truth. I am convinced that any such
 impression had no foundation

Eachen to file

handwritten

19. 10. 09

W. H. [unclear]

[unclear]

Supper

22. 1. 08

Letter of advice re allegation made by
L^d Routhoff v. L. Selbenars

Receipt of L^d Selbenars
L^d Routhoff
L^d Routhoff who desires to be present

Judge de Remite informs that enquiry is being held at Everman's instruction & that he trusts she can talk without fear & that I will tell the truth.

Wambury was living with me & Ligo. In consequence of what I heard I went to Wambury & told her that my sister was wanted by L^d Selbenars.

Wambury told me to let my sister go & when she was wanted by L^d Selbenars she would let me know.

The woman went from Ligo to Wambury when she went to Wambury L^d Selbenars took her with him.

When she went to Wambury I went & washed for her. Wambury told me she had been taken by L^d Selbenars & that if I wanted anything I should wash her.

I came to L^d Selbenars & washed her for "matti" & he said I will not pay the matti - I am - for a servant.

I wanted matti for my sister & he would have a fine upon me for "matti".

I came after supper for matti & L^d Selbenars will not pay for the matti.

int. hand
not tell long
and
the
asss she
to the house
with
she was
the
L^d

L.S. gave P. 3 to Wanciea told her
 she should return the money if she wanted
 She got P. 3 for L.S.'s coat &
 that she knew his name & she was
 I came of her & asked for food &
 she did not get them I did nothing for them
 I wanted 30 feet

Ligo came & so he had been told by
 L.S. that he wanted the woman
 Wanciea

She was living with her father when
 Ligo came

Ligo came to me & so Wanciea was
 wanted by L.S. he took her with him
 I went to Bamboya

When she was taken I asked for back
 for L.S.

She stopped with Ligo for some days
 Ligo said that the first was L.S.

~~At~~ At me occasion I was heard &
 so by sister went for them I was told
 I'd be beaten

When Ligo came & so by sister was
 wanted by a boy named I wanted back
 & Ligo told me that the boy named for L.S.
 He was at my father's place that
 Ligo so I'd be beaten if I kept
 by sister.

Ligo so the boy named was come & beat
 me.

Her name came with Ligo & taking the
 woman from Bamboya I did
 not there

I want for me
 the money &
 not give of the
 and my Ligo

Harrison refused to go to the S

I saw his refusal

She said I don't want to go

She was saying

She said if you don't go we will

be better I was present

The first time went that night

Reminded at the time

The only reason for going I got

was that he was

going to

She did not say that Harrison was

in S's party

I was at Rahera & Wambou

Said for me to see a

a European to Portugal & Portugal

to come

I went to a Surveyor was with

Wambou

Wambou told me to go to when

the Portuguese comes I will send

you to your sister

I don't know if that Portuguese was

yourself (was in the 50s)

I was told that a Portuguese had

come from Portugal to look at

England

Wambou did not tell me what

I was saying that he was told a Portuguese

had come to look at England

I did not come to the house some

months before the first time I went

to see of the S. Wambou told

Portugal is Portugal
I was at Rahera & Wambou
Said for me to see a
a European to Portugal & Portugal
to come

Portugal is Portugal
I was at Rahera & Wambou
Said for me to see a
a European to Portugal & Portugal
to come

I a long & asked her till
 she promise to give me back
 if not me to give my sister back
 I did not see her
 I was not find Post /
 my sister said me Post only I don't
 know of the girl Post
 afterwards L.S. wanted the money
 of sister for money for the work
 my sister told me that fact
 Lingo of the girl does not go to
 the home as she be beaten
 I understand that the village was her
 father's the girl taken away

Post One J.M. Smith

Lingo was a woman belonging to
 Wamtupe that she had the truth without fear
 I know Lingo & Wamtupe
 At the first belonged to L. Hayward
 when she was brought back to her
 village by L. Silberman
 I got the girl for L. Hayward for the
 girl to go to Lingo's father
 I saw L.S. told her that I
 have heard that the girl had been
 give to him I asked him if it were
 true he said yes but she could stay at
 home or come to him as she liked
 L.S. so he was unable to take the girl
 give him I set me that I can't take the
 girl I am very sorry
 L.S. the girl to sell her own to L.S.

both our women, Kiamona, in this
has been before.

I was sick with a sore leg, so
called Amosin. She came to Wambunga
for two days then she went back home
then I sent for her she came ^{and} ~~she~~ ^{came}
to me ~~she~~ I was the person who was
selling her to the Europeans.

Amosin
all her
Wambunga
she

The man she
sent for

The woman said by that I was
sent to a man I sent for her
she told me the white people
wants to sell her to a European
his name is "Whit". He is at home
when she refused I went to Wambunga &
told her the Europeans want the woman
she refused saying I was the person who
was selling her to the Europeans so that
was I was a trouble with her & the
Europeans. I was her Wambunga & I
for the first time in a ~~Wambunga~~
the name "Whit" ~~came to the~~
where the woman was I sent
to look for her & went to Wambunga.
Wambunga sent a man to call the
first other came

When "Whit" came back for Fort Hall
I told him the first time with Wambunga
of his inquiry to me.

Amosin

I went to Wambunga state in this
the first time Wambunga
not take the first time
After I told Wambunga to put the first

to the S. and I went to the
to the following list of 1 boat
to Stimp. At about 1/2 L.S. about
the first

that is all I know about it
after I sent the first to
Wambour. The was not in my boat
I kept 7 feet with Ligea &
when I asked for them I did not get
them

I was put in jail by Captain G. after
when I asked for ^{my feet} the other
four and I retained 3 of my feet
I asked them to take them one foot &
five any three but they did not do it.
Since I left L.S. I have looked
for L. Greenwell I don't know
anything about

I was a foot keeper at the time
of the ¹⁸⁰² ~~first~~ ^{of} L. Reynolds & L. Kellogg
L.S. did not give me foot work
I asked L.S. if I could take the foot or any
me else. He said the foot was staying
at home was one who take her by
force

L.S. was to call the foot when
the ^{first} ~~foot~~ came. Wambour that
he did not ^{know} tell me that L. Greenwell
was for the self.

Butcher - Since I left L. Greenwell I only saw
L.S. once I saw him sitting I
wanted to shake hands with L.S.
he refused

I have only brought one foot to the

Albion

Anna Hanson

The woman - in Portland - did not tell
me anything at Washington
when I first came - but I asked what
Hanson was (so) she said
The second time he asked the same
question of so she said
He then so she was not
was stopping her

Mr S told me one day in L.S. records
when he was going out to Norway
that he should want the post for
himself but that the woman
wanted her to his with her.

11. Hanson wanted Hanson
Company

Mr S. did not tell me to see you
I was told to call her & if she did
not want to come, not to take her by
force

The best wife for me found to find
& came to L.S. without my knowledge
L.S. sent for me & told me that I had
written a letter for her by L.S. Hanson
& that I had given her - L.S.

Super Sister

I told L.S. that the post was for
her to send to the post relation
I remember thus the post

I don't know if Papa came to ask L.S.
if he wanted the post
L.S. asked me when he came back of Post
Hill if I had brought the post
& I don't know if by force to see to

Wambogo had sent for her
L.S. asked if he had got her
by force

I told Sijpa that he had sold the
girl for 6 fathoms + afterwards I
was angry

I told the brother that if the girl
went to her with me I would
use the fathoms in the other way
I did not go to the fathoms house
I sent another man

I did not tell anybody that if the
girl did not go her people would be beaten
The man whom I sent is called butana
I told him to go to Sijpa + tell her that
L.S. wanted the girl

Sijpa did not say anything about me
I did not tell Sijpa that he
was in trouble if the girl did not go
only as there would be trouble
about the price of the girl for me

I was not there for long. went
to Wambogo for goods + Wambogo
told Kuvanga to bring the girl to his
house I sent the girl to Wambogo
she gave her to Kuvanga + bring
L.S. I went to my house

I did not take the girl to Wambogo
I sent another man

I did not go to the fathoms house
at all

I did not bring any to fathoms
house

I did not bring her to my house

2/2/18

I have been in my life
 come out. I went to
 I went to the ...
 a long time ago to ...
 when I ... brought ...
 I was at ... I don't
 know of the ... quite ...

Reverend Mr. ...

Supra ...

Let this deposit ... 40 feet
 I have not found the back
 ... has not ...

Reverend Mr. ...

The ... was at ... there was 40 feet
 ... of cattle ...
 ... 40 feet ...

He took them back about two months
 ago after the ...

Twenty feet was the ...
 The ... for 40 ...
 The ...

Wambunga ...

That ... without fear
 ... has not ...
 ... about the ...
 ... for the first

Supra ... who has the ...

Put the message or Signe

1st I dont know about this shaver

2nd I know that subject matter was put on the part of the relation

I told says that I wanted to see them He shows them to me the both them to the relation of the part

I told Signe not to give the part to anyone but to keep her until the message asked for her

Another day Signe came to me & sd that he had been put the part & was sent & etc said by Signe

~~He~~ I heard of Signe that the part had been put to the 5th at Fort Hall

The part asked for then to go home & get it

Signe came to me & sd that he had been to Signe that the woman had the part & that he had been to her but she refused

I saw Signe & told him to call her

He called her & she stopped two days at home & then went away. Signe told for them to make a shaver

I showed them from Fort Hall & asked Signe when the part was to be made. He said for Signe to ask him. He said for Signe

When the part came I sd to them

When I first asked her if she had
come willingly, I replied that
the case of her own account
It is impossible to know what
is going on in a person's mind but
I formed the opinion that she came
willingly.

Confession

I find evidence that there is no reason
I would not tell a man if I was
told to by a Silversmith.
I would not tell a man if there was
a man I did not know but I thought
I was trying her

Confession. I believe that in quarters as usual at present that
I was for a moment in Silversmith the head of the advent group

Confession

When was the limit That I think the truth
without fear.

I slept last night at a Silversmith
in the night before
I was told by a Silversmith with the Silversmith's
about in Silversmith.
I remember that I brought me to
Silversmith I don't know & Silversmith
then some time.

Afterwards a man of Cambridge took me away
for a time in Cambridge
I was told by a Silversmith by a
Silversmith
I was told by a Silversmith to go
Silversmith I don't know if he refused me will go
I don't know & I don't know of any other

few days

He sd I shd go to the Emperor

I came to L.S.

I went with him when he sd
at Hamburgh

I had with me S. when he had
come & took us away.

he had with him S. when he had

We went to our home where there

was at my home he sd
at Hamburgh

I stopped at Ligo's for 8 days

I did nothing when I visited the

Ligo wanted to see a picture with
the

He did not see me

then I went home

Ligo sd "You have refused me I will
go & tell a messenger to take you"

Ligo called me & refused

Messenger sent a man to call me

I did not know his name

I went to Hamburgh

I was told to go with the messenger

I refused I told Messenger I would
go

I did not tell Hamburgh I did not
want to go

I did tell him I did not want
to go with him

I told him at Hamburgh

He was in the morning I told L.S. I
did not want to go

He was about 8 pm

It was the day before we left
L^r S told me to go by one road & the
other by another to Nagai

I went with a beautiful woman
I did not tell her I did not want
to go

I slept with L^r S & his wife
I never with him or any husband
What induced me to go was that
Kanyaga told me that if I did not
follow the Kanyaga by people we
be taken & imprisoned

L^r S ^{told} ~~me~~ ^{me} to sleep with him
at Wamburu

He told me I refused
I slept somewhere else
I slept on the ground close to
L^r S's room

L^r S slept alone & I slept alone
We slept as given
We did not sleep together as I
had Kanyaga clothes & had any
interview with him

When I slept in L^r S's room
I was covered with Kanyaga clothes &
had just one blanket
The blanket was full of the seeds
to give to me

I was interested when the blanket
was given me
I changed clothes & interest
nothing else happened
I had not wash
The people washed me

L^r S's letter

into words
that I say that
L^r S

to the street by clothes being changed

A woman was present when the blanket was put on. I changed the coat & a woman was there when I changed by clothes. I changed by clothes several times near the next house.

I did not sleep during any part of that night with L.S.

L. Sullivan

It was dark when I changed by clothes. The cook woman could see me change by clothes. They were near.

I was naked when I put the blanket on.

When I referred to L.S. as "L.S." I referred to him as "L.S." I must go.

L.S. asked me for the morning and I went with L.S. but I did not go and feel to go before his arrival. He was going in around about way.

Harvey came to me in the morning and said "Follow the woman by this way." I said I would go by this way. He did not say anything else. Harvey did not tell me to go home and I did not want to go with the woman. L.S. had told me several times at night that he wanted to talk to me. The day he told me to go away. I did not talk to him.

L.S. was in a room with a woman and asked me to stay.

he returned then I was with
her

but later I was for back to my home
& return the very but had for it
by brother

I did not return the way but
the work did

The work just the way to the woman
his ^{best} work refers to the fact that he
lets me not to fear by brother by words
I am referring to way I felt
willing to have combined

was the No. 2 well for to the work the first
then to my brother

I don't know if my brother asked
for work or anything

I only saw my brother for No. 2

after I was told by L.S. I was for / what /

(I was for just after two days)

as is you must ~~say~~ ~~that~~ ~~say~~ for
whether he want to talk or not

he I did not tell me that I was
stay but he did not say in

the manner of the or woman
wanting me to stay

I was influenced by L.S. & Bernard's
position in coming to my

If he had it been the God I
had not been come

I was not worked at before
the or woman name is by the

family so I don't want to come work

but I did not say to him

I had say to my brother

that was on the occasion of
the Steamer with the others being
I did not cry about the
Steamer

I was caught by the two boys
according to Kellogg's custom
The two boys were taken to the
L.S.

I do not want to stay with
him like there is all right if
you can't stay with him then
go to Kellogg

I did not see ^{any} ~~any~~ of the L.S. and
but was a good friend

James M. Wright

Wright's letters
a book 13-14
Wright's 1875

K... ..

 I went with
 some time
 About 7 PM went to
 food
 when I
 but I came back

He told me to take
 I took her to the
 We slept there
 morning
 there

next day we came here
 He stayed here
 letter to

I went
 then I knew that

I knew that
 He told me
 he to take to

... ..
 She was
 her way
 to go

She did not

In the morning
 he told

She is the

I have forgotten her name

with

Apr. 1 took the first of the work
I went to the house to sleep
I went to a tent

I did not tell hi I had been
telling the first of the work

I did not feel orders for hi I told
telling the work to feel but not

Wanderer did not cry or make a
noise that night or in the morning

I was not there when Wanderer
was gone & blanked. I saw it
in the morning

When I went to sleep Wanderer
was with the work in the front of
the tent house

I did not tell Wanderer that if
she did not go with hi I had
relation to the paperman

I did not tell Wanderer in the
morning to follow the Swan by
the same road & she did not
say she was unable to.

I had only orders to have traces

I told her first to come to my tent
by hi I's instruction

He did not want her to come

I told her the same thing on the
same morning after

I had no chance with Rye about
Wanderer. I heard about the

Shaw in the day I went to

Wanderer & the first time Wanderer

she was gone for good. I was

now I am busy with the present.

in 7/10/1917

I got clothes taken care
of it in the presence of
Wambou

Wambou was not there
Wambou gave me the first at
the dinner. Wambou was there then

I was going after good Wambou
called me back

He said for me of the house to
fetch the first

He told me says has brought
the first from his house

He told me to take the first to
his S.

Wambou was knitting a bag
from bag told her to put the bag
down near the door of the house
Wambou ~~was~~ in the bag
then

She did not say anything at that
time

his S. did tell her to take the first
the 13 of the house of the
she will wait to come to Wambou

She did the 13 come to Wambou

I had not brought a good
any European go any where

I am bringing a first one
by father is not the chief
Kassim. My father is Tuckan
Atahua 33 is a man for the
house in Wambou

Plus One W.M. 1888

Li Albanow

Li Roulette

Not recall at the challenge request
 there are 2 children a woman &
 the wife & the husband
 P.O. MB

re-changed to Alubaker to the kitchen
 to the kitchen the truck
 to S's work

I was at Wamburgh when
 Wamburgh was brought

She was brought to me

She came with Wamburgh

He told me to take her to Wamburgh.

to S. She followed Wamburgh.

When she came I asked if she was
 with the others

I told her to take off her coat &

small clothes & I gave her a
 blanket. She went to Wamburgh.

When I took her to Wamburgh I asked

if I took her by force or if she

came of her own accord. I said

she willingly came.

I took her to Wamburgh when she

stood there & I went to the kitchen

& came back in the morning

She put on her shoes & asked

if she was to be taken to Wamburgh.

Yes. She came to Wamburgh by one way

There was another

He slept one night in the road

the other night we had to

take the Wamburgh

We found she had washed herself
and taken M. all her winter
things

The weather for your days is the
best she has ever had to know
Then her mother came for the key
& the time he had been for breakfast
for her sister

I asked her if he may wash
breakfast & if he may wash
breakfast

he is from the R. 2, when I told L.
for the mother

he told R. 2 & R. 3 still remain
with me

The first went to the L. I am dry
in the morning he is still here & still
but the 23rd of June she was young
I told her there was not room in the
house for to stay other things with
the things were

he is still not want her to find her
good then he thought she was &
took her

The first told me in the morning that
she had slept in the ground at
Wambur

I thought he thought she had stayed
but she had come back for
Wambur that was where she had
gone

I had not heard anything of
my interest to the first of
Wambur for the morning

L. R. 2

L. R. 3

I was with them
There were many people present
When the first brother asked for
substance
Their names were Alverna & a Kikuyu
& his whose names I don't know
No one told the brother that he was
not to be there :: he I was a fool man

Read over J. M. Smith

W. H. Silberman's request he I told the first of presence
that the first was not there good &
nothing according to scripture
he I do not say anything about
the first going her way to her
brother

Read over J. M. Smith

Wambui is brother's name Kikuyu
Do not speak the truth without fear
I am Wambui's brother I came here to
when he Silberman came back to
D. H. Hill his wife asked for Wambui
I so he has gone out to collect
fruit tea I called Wambui
before I didn't call Wambui he I
asked me when Wambui had come
back :: I didn't know if Wambui
had gone for business
he I asked me if I had seen
he Silberman about Wambui's place
He stores there some time & then
he I told me to get Wambui with me

I don't get Wambala that they
 he was for me to buy. That he
 he sent a woman to call
 Wambala

he said that Wambala I gave him
 his & he had to come to my
 I told him I would call Wambala to
 come & hear him

I took with me to L. Silberman
 went away & called Wambala
 I came with Wambala to L. S.
 with a small sheep

L. S. told me to find the sheep to the
 edge

then Wambala went to the room
 first of west of the house

he & I lay down there a little
 to his hand.

Wambala asked about hair
 Wambala said he had been looking
 there about that time

The woman was about that
 time

he said he was for to buy &
 that when he was there he was
 sent a woman to call Wambala
 he & Wambala

then we went home & I
 then in the house with Wambala

Henry & came for me &
 offer me Wambala

Henry & I took to L. Silberman
 Henry told the first who
 was there a girl. She there

Wambala
 I
 Wambala

at the top of the
list of the

The boy whose name was Wam-
 I heard the first say in Kharaja
 I don't know about the steamer
 but I will go

~~She~~ I don't know what she
 as it to I was going to Wambulu
 house to get food with her
 I did not hear Kharaja say
 anything to Wam- in Wambulu
 house

I did not hear Wam- say
 anything to Kharaja

I did not hear Kharaja say
 that she was to start in the
 morning

I did not hear Kharaja tell
 Wam- not to take a gun

I don't know anything else

I went for food then I walked
 with some friends & I did not return
 to the rest house

I did not talk to the cook after
 my walk

I did not go into the kitchen
 in the evening

I did not hear anything about
 the girls clothes being changed

I did not hear an order for
 to the cook for hot water

I saw that I was a European
 thought he was about in

~~the~~ Wambulu when

he had come to land on the island

he had left her at her house

at night as I
walked about
my little white
umbrella behind
me went
7/1/11

Theresa has
no question
7/1/11

I did not hear to say he had
had a fine skinned with the
Governor. I left her with
Wanda. I don't know if he is
so or not.

Dear Mr. Gifford

27 1 28" 9.31

MS
In the speaking of the name of the boy's case
in the letter, I informed that my thing
in connection with the boy's case is beyond
the scope of my inquiry.

MS
I think I believe that the few hours when he did not see the girl yesterday
was when he was

I don't say that I went to the
kitchen with a basin under
my arm.

We Filipinos sometimes forget what
happens
I was sitting on the ground in the kitchen
for days that for a little while

The white man was seen to get up
She stopped quick

A second time she was asked to get up
She is where she is.

He is "outcast" thought that I
had been stole her out.

When they went out they entered in
the kitchen through the basin myself
Then I saw but what was taken

and Rajesh took it and
 I don't know if it was used
 then the clothes of Rajesh were
 brought to the kitchen
 Kasi told me to take the clothes
 I do not know if I am not a woman
 I told him to take them

He laughed & said he would
 take them

The Kasi is a woman
 I saw the girl had a blanket
 when I passed my way I saw
 he with a blanket

This happened after I went for a
 little walk

This happened after food I went
 went for a walk & then went
 into the kitchen

I do not think the truth yesterday
 when I do I do not go to the
 kitchen in the kitchen

~~What is the truth in all these stories~~ *MS*

I do not think the truth
 yesterday when I do I do not
 know anything about the girl
 clothes being changed

It was not true that I do not
 return to the work house I do

I remember was
 yesterday if I forget that I do I
 remember

I do not think the truth with the Kasi
 yesterday

By the way what did happen at

Handwritten notes on the left margin:
 The woman is
 interested
 in the girl
 and the boy
 MS

Wambrey & his speeches of
being & then I told Li Ruttell
The house when we were at
Remember what has happened

I had forgotten
I had told Li Ruttell some time
ago what I had said about the
seizure at Wambrey

I am afraid of Wambrey's
by other brother & the Earl
remember these & how in
Wambrey does not want me to tell
him

Wambrey is a friend of Li S.
I am not a friend of Li S.
He is a friend of Wambrey's
my friend

When I left here I said to Li S. how
He asked if I remember what happened
at Wambrey place about the first
1841 or I don't remember

The house then told me what I had
said this morning as to the seizure
at Wambrey

I told Li Ruttell, I had no good
wanted to sleep elsewhere

I told him the house remembers
what has happened & I told him
what the house told me

The last note was taken in the
evening it was dark. It was late
I was to attend together
Li Ruttell

When he found out at the Holloway

Reference

ms

He says that
since he came back he has
been very active in the
mission work. There have been
many converts to the
Gospel in the
vicinity of the
mission.

He states that he does not understand
Sinhalese sufficiently to follow the
scriptures read directly in
that language though it reads in
English.

Dear Mr. [Name]

Weyna

Dear Mr. [Name] I have been
living with Mr. S.

I was first with Mrs. [Name]
I brought a letter from the
mission to Mr. S.

Mr. S. told me to stay with him
he said he would find me work

I stayed for a while
I wanted to go but went away
to [Name]

He is not come to Mr. S.

The girl whose name is [Name]
so she did not want to stay alone

I was called by a boy when I was
in the way of my father's house
who wanted me to [Name]

I went back to Mr. S. a few weeks
the girl afterwards [Name]
came back so she did not go to
[Name] to work. I was with
[Name] & came back to my father's

Pauline

Who contacted her at home
I stopped willingly with L.S. for work
The husband I was with, before
in Hayward

I wanted to leave the two husbands &
with my parents

If I wanted to go back I was afraid
I didn't want to be stopped here

The two husbands had not told me to
go to L.S.

He got me a letter to take me to L.S.
I took the train & had lunch
what was best

I came back for Keri's

The two husbands thought I was

I thought when I came to L.S. &
he asked me to stop for work that was
stopped

stopped earlier for work in a room

I had been for the two husbands

thought not tell me to go to L.S.

When I came for Keri's this time

of a look came with me

in Hayward's work

She came to work with me
Keri's

I told Brown to be careful

Wanita to stop with me

He is for my best

After L.S. told Wanda to go to

Wanda he said he had no one else

to stay with me

I had stopped with Wanda with

in Hayward

William

Pauline

The reason I asked for Wancie
by name is that I did not
know of it before that

Wancie came first to the S
then west way
then I came.

Then I went to Kikuyu
then Wancie came of in before
I returned

Then Wancie at the coast stay
some & then I can call
I did ask to S for Wancie
Soon after I came for Kikuyu
then Wancie was coming here I
was going to Kikuyu

That was the time I was sick
I was going to my religion father
at home in the bush camp
at Kiyoni

I just went to Kikuyu when
I was unable to leave Kikuyu & then
I came back & met the boy on the road

~~I was told by the woman that~~
I was present when Wancie
was told that she was here with
L.S. by Kikuyu

I don't know if she died before I came
I was in the forest before I came
Wancie was the first to tell me of it
until he returned

R. S. ...
G. ...

Wancie
L.S. ...
G. ...

||

The reason I asked for Wancie is
because he called is that I did not
know my name

Wancie came first to the S
then went away
then I came.

Then I went to Pitkin
then Wancie came again before
I returned

Then Wancie is she came stay
where I was called

I did ask to S for Wancie
soon after I came for Pitkin

When Wancie was coming here I
was going to Pitkin

That was the time I was sent
over first to my religion father
to live in the Sackah camp
at Hays

I first went to Pitkin then
I was unable to leave Pitkin at the
I came back about the boy on the road

~~I was told by the woman that~~
I was present when Wancie
had told that she was here with
L.S. by L. Hays

I don't know if she died before I came
I was in the S before I came
Wancie was the first to return to S
with me returned

R. D. Smith

Wancie
L.S. before
L.S. before
L.S. before

||

Wancie

My father in law...
P.C. No 21

I have a woman I find...
P. 3... She is a...
her name is...

I bought her...
She was captured by the...
when she was a little child

When I met the woman...
she could not...
She stayed with me...
in the... lines

I was sent to...
there in...

I left the...
I stayed at...
She came there

She stayed there 10 nights
L.S. came

He slept there
in the way he went...
Dott Hall & came back the
following morning

My wife came back here
L.S. slept at...
My wife came with...

he sent him...
to tell me...
that L.S. was...
a... with the...
about the woman

I told her...
to... there are many women...

Just will the police since had
 been brought to some way
 I do not know what was
 done to him & will not express
 if he goes back to the village
 or if he looks for himself
 by will tell me

The woman came here to I cannot
 know

Then he I sent him with
 Junia & brought to take my
 wife for the time I was told that
 the substitute with the wife was
 at Lumburgen before he I had left
 here

4th to 2. 11

M. A. B.

- 1942 -
 - 1943 -
 - 1944 -
 - 1945 -
 - 1946 -
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 - 2025 -

My boy told me about my woman
 been taken for the time
 When I got information from my
 boy as to what had happened I
 tried I can make staff of
 telegraph I asked for least 10 lines
 I brought 3 letters me for a
 European settle me for a shop
 one for L. P. Right
 When I had a letter for M. P. Right
 the letter the boy to be sent
 & called me in 1955
 I told him by wife was
 with L. P.
 He is in the way of L. P.

to go to the office

While I was there I saw my
wife in L.S.'s kitchen
I went to comfort her by her hand
with me to the office
he I sent her with to call me
I told her what to do every part
I came home by wife

I went to the window of
L.S.'s house he was not there
a book under the table
he had taken some of
his house
he I asked myself "What for 'meth'
I'd take a ride for my wife
when he took her yesterday for
by house?"

with children
in my face

He caught a pair of hands
running when wife came in
the in side of the window
he I caught my share of caught
the hands

He called for "Dennis" the script
he was in the kitchen
L.S. then called the woman
in front in the house

When we caught each a
L. O'Connell came by
then I was put in the prison
the book took by wife to
the kitchen you saw the office
I slept in the prison on the
alleyway ^{at the} ^{prison} ^{came}
I took me to the prison to L.S.

he is so that he shall not
by wife to stay in the house she
as for back to Kikuyu and he
said her going back to her he was
imprisoned

I told Sumin that if he had
the woman for back to Kikuyu and
to imprison as well

L. Rutherford sent for me & I went
at 4 pm to see him about this affair
when L. R. went to Kikuyu L. S.

Sent Mr. Sumin to see if he had
had a share with him

I see I had not been to L. S.
When L. S. returned for Kikuyu he sent
Sumin & Awara to see if I
was doing anything to L. S. &
to tell me that when the Equine
is held here I shall not say
anything against L. S.
The first was been having with me
for one month

William

I got the reports of R. & before
he told the woman

I got them to Kikuyu when
that R. & S. were told R.

She Kikuyu & Awara were
present when L. S. sent for me on
the morning after I was taken
up

L. S. did not want the brother of
I had for anything for the
first. The brother said he was
sent for back. He said that

he S. told him that
 his wife told her that he S.
 told her brother to say that he
 had

he S. had asked the brother if I
 had been in Shanghai about the
 first

The brother said I had not for
 'weeks'

The brother kept quiet - ⁷⁻²¹ nothing when
 asked if a scheme had been made
 he S. had asked me if the woman
 was my wife or not

I said I had not for much while
 he S. said he must complete the
 necessary work then she will
 get the woman of the relations
 will find her to you

I said I had not for while. He S.
 said if you had not for while
 let the girl go to her home

I said I had not with a scheme
 with a kidnapping: I had not
 the whole & doubt by while

I was sent to see if the girl
 when I returned I found the
 woman in the house & she had
 her at Shanghai to the S.

That the woman had come back
 he S. sent for me & asked me why
 I kept her & explained

the case
 he S. said this is the case
 has been going

The first time I prepared for
 the second time for the purpose
 the eye sight of a man
 saw this in the 5th time of
 hand got the woman if he
 do it again I shall appear
 for the woman

James was present when I was
 the above.

If a man comes for each other
 they are together
 he, he S. told me that he has
 nothing to say about the girl
 if I brought the girl according
 to his own custom

2/11

James Thomas told me that
 he is in the the woman unbeknown
 comes don't say anything about
 your wife

Last night I went with some
 men when I fetched the girl
 he told me to fetch the girl
 with the father

The girl made a statement to
 the North's last night
 he asked when she was taken
 who took her ^{off}

By J. G. G.

The telegraph came to Washington
 & sent me with the letter
 he is he has impregnated me &
 demands me for the father of
 he says me with the woman
 I asked him why he has this but
 says he is the father that he has been

the first & last time the first
the clerk of the Registry that
James Adams the clerk of the
first & last time were present
in the house

Read the will

James Adams

X



Dunn, William Rowland James
3 H.P.R. statement by me
... to S. witness of handwriting

I was here first to see in the
hand of the witness James
... I had heard nothing of the
controversy.

In the first of a letter, saying I
had been consulted by S.

I was at J. the Ste at the time
of the occurrence referred to
I Prof. Sherman and Sadulain
statement taken by me & found
nothing beyond that I took that
statement

Now if my name came to me to
ask what they had say in the affair
I told the whole story and to
put the Prof. on guard in the
prob. my help should not be
to the Enquiry as he would
be wanted

He heard the police or court
play to bring the matter up &
in Silberman

The whole story is that of the
... as called he thought
the whole matter at the trial

Rem. also correct

[Signature]

the witness
...
...
...

Wm. Deyrell Boston A.D. 1700

Butcher

to Mr. L. Rutherford when he called
on me at the Bazaar on Monday
morning of the week that Mr. Silberman
was in command

Mr. L. Rutherford asked me if I was
in command of the band at the
Bazaar

On the 26th Mr. Rutherford called & asked
me if I was in command of the band
at the Bazaar

I refused to do so without consulting
Judge B. M.

When Silberman returned I understood
that he was to go on writing
annual returns reports. He first
asked me if I was in
command of the band

that there was no necessity to
have him back the week when
he hands to me or to Silberman
instructions that I was to carry
on all current work but that
I was to remain

Mr. Silberman had in his house
the flag still flew

Since Mr. Silberman has been taken
active part in the affairs of the
band writing reports & checking

statements ^{of the} band
He sat in his office until the
completion of this business
that is the next sufficient
proof for him to do. The next

Silberman

Right recalled after papulla's statement
I was asleep in my bed I think I
was a Saty afternoon

My boy told me there was a woman
outside the house was papulla

He came in & showed me a letter
written "private" on the top. I caught
it & I thought the woman who
the woman of whom I thought
outside the office told I came

I put on my boots & then went
walked out of the back door &
across the flower bed to L.S.
house. When I got there I found
L.S. holding the woman outside
his shoulder & the girl on the
East was advancing to take her
to church

I asked L.S. what he found
the man

He said he was trying to find
Lance

I said "is it a bit shrewd" he said "yes"
I said I had had an extraordinary
letter which looked private

which I will not show you

but it troubles about some
private affairs & I do not feel
liked to pay into them behind
my back. The letter that I
had a woman there I thought
I was for himself in his part. I
check her out

He said he was doing so. The letter

the filled
lines A.

I think the highest
collection of money the
has in full being this in the
Office where the 1st one
Both L's & I were of the trying
separate case in the same way

I think a junior officer has
every right to take steps
if he thinks his senior officer
is doing something derogatory to
the Service

If anyone had charge L's
with anything I should have
said with it as I did with this
L's as the fact was going away
I was satisfied

Nothing of the letter I had
20' I did not think L's had
done anything to be ^{charged} -
white officer

I wrote a bad piece at what
the letter referred to

No doubt had come to my
knowledge when I thought that he
reported to my superior

I would be glad to see by means
of my official duties perfectly
defensible

It was not obvious to me that
there was a wrong in the business
I have seen here

It was true that there was a
wrong concerned

Read and used M.H.H.

Result

reference of papers
made of same
reference by the Right
Hon. Lord St. Aldrich
and his colleagues & the
the 25th June 1875

Reference has
been made to
the
etc.

Dear Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above mentioned

Business of the 1st of Sept. & acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 11th

11th 1873

In the letter to L. R. R. I referred to L. Silberson as the Ag. Col. I meant that the same charge was laid on him as Ag. D.C. but that he was the Ag. D.C. at the time I wrote the letter

I think it was wrong to have referred to him as the Ag. D.C.

I signed the letter as Ag. D.C. I was under the impression that I was Ag. D.C. An impression which was confirmed by receiving a letter from J. S. B. describing me as Ag. D.C.

I thought L. Silberson was in charge of the station at the time

L. Silberson has not filed his account but as L. Silberson is not responsible for my impression L. Silberson is not responsible for the impression that he was Ag. D.C. at the time

Yours truly
J. S. B.

My dear Mother Dear Nicholas ~~Richard~~

In case I do not see you
I left him for ~~London~~ ~~London~~ ~~London~~ ~~London~~ ~~London~~
The next day he ~~showed~~ ~~showed~~ ~~showed~~ ~~showed~~ ~~showed~~
Hall

he is with me
When he returns he sent his boy
to ask ~~how~~ ~~how~~ ~~how~~ ~~how~~ ~~how~~
has he ^{been} back for me

If he ~~has~~ ~~has~~ ~~has~~ ~~has~~ ~~has~~ been ~~sent~~ ~~sent~~ ~~sent~~ ~~sent~~ ~~sent~~ for to
the house the ~~to~~ ~~to~~ ~~to~~ ~~to~~ ~~to~~ Li S.

When I arrived here a certain
man sent to take me his name is
~~London~~ He took me to the house
& put me to the work & ~~sent~~ ~~sent~~ ~~sent~~ ~~sent~~ ~~sent~~ take
to the house

I was when ~~to~~ ~~to~~ ~~to~~ ~~to~~ ~~to~~ take to the
house
He is if I was I ~~do~~ ~~do~~ ~~do~~ ~~do~~ ~~do~~ go to my
husband

My husband came next day &
they quarrelled ~~he~~ ~~he~~ ~~he~~ ~~he~~ ~~he~~ & Li S.

Li S. asked me to sleep on his bed on the
night ¹ ~~1~~ ~~1~~ ~~1~~ ~~1~~
He was perhaps 9 years

4/11/17
I slept until morning when he
told me to go to the work

Li S. sat down on a chair

I slept there three nights

Then Li S. came & slept on the

chair with me

He ~~was~~ ~~was~~ ~~was~~ ~~was~~ ~~was~~ ~~with~~ ~~with~~ ~~with~~ ~~with~~ ~~with~~ me on the
chair

I stayed here two days

12/13
14/1
15/1

1/11

1/11
1/11
1/11
1/11
1/11

4/11/17

1/11
1/11
1/11
1/11
1/11

46
The night I slept with the
house & my wife with the cook

The night I slept with the cook
I slept alone in the kitchen house

On the third day my husband came
and told me to go to my home and to
stay there or to come again

I did not want to leave the house
and go to Kibuye

I went to Kibuye with me
in Kibuye

The man who came with me
wanted to buy me for 12 8
I refused to go with him for
nothing to Kibuye

I came back to Mufella who
was 4 feet 8 3/4

Now I am living with Mufella
I don't leave him

heraka came alone to take me
for the house of the King

Junia was at the gate of the
house & the cook

I came for Kibuye with

Wamira (her name called in
Kibuye by Kibuye)

Wamira (her name called in
Kibuye by Kibuye) - there
was a (MS)

I told Kibuye that I slept
one night with him

Mufella was the first to see
him & his sister in law

Wamira

When we went to the chamber
 nothing has been found when we
 came back & after he had
 returned to his room he said the
 I was not in my room at the
 time I went to L.S. & after with
 him he had no nothing I am
 living with him only is in full
 The witness says he catches me
 He has gone to the house

The wife said she cry as we sleep
 the wife said I cry I sleep I sleep
 go back to my chamber with L.S.
 I do nothing when I was asked
 in the night I sleep with L.S.
 whether I had come with L.S. or not
 The reason I was told with L.S. came
 in the second night L.S. was
 I had my courses on
 I was told so to reason why I
 did not sleep with L.S. in the
 second night

I was told to go & then I do
 how can I go when the woman
 has taken me from my husband
 with her hand
 went to my home & my husband
 sent me to my home
 The wife at Hamburg's lot
 has to come here to sleep & that
 has to take to the house by the
 house & that like woman
 the wife said of I was taken
 from L.S.

L.S. 1846
 has the witness
 has taken me from
 my husband
 with her hand
 went to my home
 sent me to my home
 The wife at Hamburg's lot
 has to come here to sleep
 & that has to take to the
 house by the house & that
 like woman the wife said
 of I was taken from L.S.

has not really to the work
but when the work is done
I came I came.

The eastern people has not
spoken to me about his affair
He has not spoken a single word about
it

The work has not say anything
more to me than "if I was I was
but for back to my husband"

* I did tell my husband that
I slept with the woman

My husband has told me to tell
the woman of his wife if I slept
with a woman; not to hurt it
He has not told me anything else
He is he kind to-day

R.D. much of
M. Hall

—
I did not tell my
husband that
I did tell my husband
MS
—

Mr. S. Abolition his intention was
I was with his S. when he came
through Cambridge & saw the houses
full with people
When he came back to Fort Hall
his S. told me to ask the eastern if
he had brought the fish of salt & the
S. for back to his mother
The eastern told me he had not brought
the fish of salt & the S. for back
but brought the fish for back

The following morning the witness saw
the same child. She is the 25 for
The witness asked the boy & came
together with the girl. She came
by King's

When we arrived at before the front
was in the mines

I sent James to tell the girl
to stay in the kitchen until her
mother comes

The girl said she would not be
here but has for Rs 2. I think James he heard

The brothers of the girl was sent for
& they said the girl has not been
brought. They should send the
ashore to buy her.

The girl slept in the kitchen the first night
& slept in the kitchen the second night
She did not go to the hospital

She was never taken into the S
house

The nurse said a word to L.S.

The nurse said her
he goes to send her to her

The woman to S. house has long
conversations with her

I do not know whether she had
like to live with L.S. I believe it
happy but she was not

She said she was taken out of the
house brought her

She has not say that she will
with her that if the crew she
has not for back to her husband
the witness brought

I had not till the last of
 Hamburg that of the cause
 to the house she was to be kept
 like a woman I told her that
 had not at Hamburg
 She came to the house
 I showed her how to make a
 dress about her neck then
 she was stay with the house
 Hamburg had only last come to
 had not ^{come} with her
 before he got off the ship
 when he asked the woman he felt
 had not till the last he said
 No she is living in a woman
 he asked the woman the same
 question the woman replied that
 the woman had made a dress
 but was to be the first
 he said to the woman that
 if he had not bought the first she
 would stay with her but that
 if he bought the second to the first
 she was to be a certificate
 the first said she was first her brother
 when she was sent away
 she said the woman had not sent
 her I will go by her brother I will
 help to help her
 I so got to woman for to sell her
 work she to come to him
 I know only the woman about
 the first I don't know about
 the first

I will go by her brother
 I will help to help her

Done with great respect

Wambatan
Wambatan

I was at Wambatan when
Wambatan was brought to his
I went to take food with
Wambatan & Wambatan at 7 p.m.
When I came back I found
Wambatan sitting in the kitchen
The cook told her to change her
clothes

She was told to change but kept quiet
Karamanga asked her if she didn't
want to go to the bathroom

She did not reply
The cook told her by the hand
to take her out.

I saw the cook change her
clothes

Then the cook told her to go
to wash herself

She washed herself

Then the cook brought a new
blanket I was standing by
the white tent

Then the cook & she came back
to the kitchen after she had been
for a blanket

Her clothes were brought to
the kitchen

At 8 p.m. she was taken to the house
The first says she cannot remember
the last says she is telling a lie

Witness
I was present at the kitchen when the
cook especially took down as it
I was with the cook, Karama
Rafiqi (was on the feet in the
kitchen) he was also

I came & stood at the door of
the kitchen the first changed
her clothes at the back of the
kitchen

I could see from the door of
the kitchen what was going on
at the back of the house
It was dark

I did not see anybody else
about the place except the
people I have already
mentioned

Karama was there in the
kitchen

Karama was with us when
the feet worked

By us I mean all the
people I have mentioned
The others were sitting in the
kitchen I alone was at
the door

The cook & Rafiqi were
with her when she
was working

Rafiqi was present

Witness

Mr. Rutter's order for copies
 of my instructions on the
 present subject I refer to in
 the paper that the papers are
 independent & that as the party
 as well as the subject should be
 sent for the letter to the Gov.
 Mr. Rutter's order for copies of
 his communications to the Gov.
 I promise to supply such copies
 J. M. Smith

Notes

The paper containing instructions as to
 the scope of the enquiry was sent
 J. M. Smith

Seleb to the [unclear]

I am called Murembae by the
 [unclear]
 I know he father's name is
 that name [unclear]
 I was told by [unclear] to call
 the name I came with
 her. She is not with the four [unclear]
 here the name she was being [unclear]
 I called her [unclear] her 1- the
 [unclear]
 I then came back to the [unclear]
 & left them in the [unclear] [unclear].

Rd. correct [unclear]

Janice to [unclear] [unclear]
 Sgt. [unclear] [unclear] 117 told to [unclear]
 the truth
 I know he father's name is
 I did not know her before
 I did not get instruction for I
 to get to her of the [unclear]
 [unclear] I did to the [unclear]
 to get to her
 He said to her in [unclear] I said
 to [unclear]
 he I went in [unclear] the first
 time before to I came back
 she was [unclear] at 10^{am} [unclear]
 he to get the first

had been confessed that
 when I went to report to her I
 he is he wanted me helpfully to
 find other brother to make a shawm
 they made a shawm out of his
 house near the flower bed
 about the shawm report
 I heard the shawm

he - I asked her to ask the extreme
 helpfully if he had bought the
 first helpfully as he

I said to all of us helpfully
 say to be at Cambridge place
 to send back the first not to take
 the for nothing he said "I sent
 by look for the first to keep
 her here & you have come & abused
 me made a noise"

helpfully said "it is time I have not
 thought her"

then the woman asked the brother
 of the first if he had made a
 shawm with helpfully

the brother said helpfully had not
 the shawm with him

the woman then said helpfully
 with first brother for shawm

shawm with her before me and
 before the woman with her

the woman said the first is for her
 but it would be

After the shawm they all came
 to get a shawm

The woman then said had I explained

My dear Sir
I have not seen you since the
Congress in shame about the affair
which I have in defence I was
not for 6 days enquiries into an
affair

I returned here the same day as
L^d
the day to come back here for the
very same purpose as he wanted to
get back without saying "what"
1st of the day I had taken leave to the
house

L^d did not tell me that L^d had
to see if he had made a shame with
L^d of the day.

L^d did not tell me that he
had to see if he had said anything
to L^d or to tell him not to say
anything. In I remember that when
L^d was in the house, L^d was in the
house he used to enquire of
the matter and not for the matter
the first of the day. I know
of two such cases.

I think I have any creature of enquiring
into the fact if such has been
said by an attorney for his son a
part of a complaint by the
London attorney.
I did not understand L^d to say
that if there was a complaint for L^d
to say for what purpose I do not
understand. L^d did not know. I shall
tell L^d of the matter.

My dear Sir

My dear Sir

My dear Sir

My dear Sir

Dr. Carter's Billings Territory to occupy

Illness

confronted
at "Q1"

No other fact was information +
I told him to bring signs + all
evidence. He brought signs + some in
watches off but for me the names
He divulged what had happened
then he denied it
Then he divulged what had happened
+ told the people

It was a casual conversation
I was pumping him re. Peking
Customs relations to 2nd birth
I do not consider there was any
change of face after meeting
by first letter to the Gov.
I did not say when the writer
out the name that we had been
to one of the water west in
that I was a man of the world
+ knew that he kept women
+ thought nothing of it.

I do that of a ~~foreigner~~
person in contact of water
kept water women drunk or
fainted he would feel a knock
in his

I do I would try + expect to
being made. I suspect of
but I do not perceive it
before the letter of the
I have heard so that in a
line of the world + the old school

I was not to do anything unless
 he was advised.
 I do not say that as a man
 of the world I thought as that
 I was keeping better advice
 I think that I did as for
 I can recollect
 I may have said I was trying
 to persuade to Mr. P. that the matter
 should go further
 I had said in a letter
 We need not find a fault with it -
 however possibly not to bring the
 matter before Mr. P. eventually
 came to the conclusion that we had
 had to be sacrificed for the firm
 and
 I had not send my heart to
 the head men of the Sachile
 village so far as I am aware
 I may have done

R.D. Lewis, J. M. Smith

With much to Mr. P. to add a further statement
 statement written by Mr. P. (written)
 and also to Mr. Sullivan
 and also to Mr. Smith
 I can not remember of it
 One thing is a man of the world or
 of the world to be as
 one of the world
 that you see that we have
 brought the matter to

Handwritten notes in the left margin, including the name "Sullivan".

I can't remember the exact words 233

at the U.S. outside the home she
at his request I should walk in and
side the home in the dark, whilst my
wife waited for me, having just cleaned
from ⁹⁵⁻⁵ the custody of the girls, and
he appealed to me to let the matter
go no further. I believe I told him

~~you of the worst~~
I was no censor of other men's morals,
whilst he appealed to me as a man of
good will. In a hazy fashion I told him
that my opinion was that for any white
man to have anything to do with

237
water come in the way they find
kind of vast, & the case of one
kind of pathology, the book is finished,
absolutely impossible: & that there was
two all the world over. ~~And~~ And I
think I mentioned to her the time I
had always taken to make the record
of my men in the case of my own family
this reply was I have burnt my house
for God's sake let it go no further -
this is the one & only occasion I have
gone wrong & I only did it to her
at the time

previous to her change that
 when she would talk in secret
 her away

Please see enclosed
J. M. S.

Ms. Porter states that she has
 nothing to add to the statement
 attached to the Gov's file.

Wanika first informed my husband
 whose was brought at by husband's
 request by Wanika
 to the my husband informed me of these
 facts

Read also Gov's
MS. A

He is that L.R. has sent
 this to me to find out if
 J. S. Brown has changed anyone
 I told him that we had
 but we had seen any bad thing done
 by him.

He has not asked anyone or
 taken anything of anyone or done
 anything wrong to anyone for 1 1/2 yrs
 I am speaking for the back
 only.

P. S. Council J. S. Brown

in Phillips state that he does not say the above statement
 he has taken the statements of letters
 every letter he has since received that of back
 but he has nothing to say now in the time
 to say it. He has no question to ask
 Sheriff said

J. S. Brown

Now we have been here what should
 the truth say to L. S. I have left
 him that is work

I have not heard when we were
 together with the Sheriff. I am
 at home with L. S. before

I am present. I am looking
 for L. S. when the brother comes
 I go to the work & asked
 for the brother from home.

He got L. S. to the work

he got L. S. to the work

I did not hear anyone to the fact

He did not feel anything to L. S.

was a - East - house

I was present in the garden at
the shower with his father he was a
& his brother

his father was called by the script
his father at his S's request

his S asked to the script - says
that he had asked his father at
Wilmington if he had brought the
script his father said No

his S said to the script master

"Tell his father that if he writes the
script he shall pay back to his
brother

"After you have paid back you will
get the first one home"

his S said the first one stay at his
home & that his father had no
business to take the first one for
he had back

Respect your servant J. Smith

Went on business - please
to check the book

I was not present when
his father came to the house about
his father

R.D. your servant J. Smith

Went

came with his father to the plantation
camp his father thought we would
tell his father
he told me to say that his father would

to take possession of her house
 & that when they went to call
 her he is the one wanted by
 a burglar
 I saw days ago what I
 thought was a
 woman refused to go with me
 last night was
 I was present when Wambago said that
 he thought it "Rear a man
 she was the first"
 Wambago told Rippe
 in the morning Rippe himself told
 the first I did not see him take
 the first Rippe told me to say this
 I am in relation to Wambago but a friend of Rippe
 P.D. Council

J.M. Smith

Wambago was in the kitchen told to check
 the truth Betty Boy employed by
 L.S.

I was present when Wambago
 brother came to see her she was
 about the first
 the brother said "I had come
 to see my sister at camp but she
 for the house" This was on 6th
 The brother's name is Rippe
 The work went well to Wambago
 with Rippe Rippe to 6th
 P.D. After Wambago with
 the work

into work
 saying what I
 into work
 more see tonight
 Mrs
 Wambago was in
 Mrs
 P.D. Council

I do not know of any other
copies that he has written
anything like this. I am sure
I have asked for the book
but for such.

Butler

I have not seen enough to say
these words.

No more
W. B. E. B.

Mr. Silberman reads his statement
in court

L. I. state vs. L. I.

Silberman of the
prosecution today
in court

I am connected with
Wanica in a hotel, Peking
as much as Peking as I was with
a general bookish work

She appeared to understand me
It is a fact that I had had
connection with all three of the
women at various times

Wanica is wife of what happened
at San Francisco in court

I wished to have connection with
her but as she was unwilling
I slept by myself

She did not feel my reason
The whole time she has been with
me she has been silent & that
is why I sent her away

On Oct 10 occurred the Wanica
Echsen my daughter & she
came here

to the
court

Mr. Silberman on the night the
forenoon today for me I did not
my hand as they are why I was
speaking in court I don't
remember any part of it
my husband as a gentleman
I do not know who she is
as saying now as if I had saying
it in court

I had no hesitation in saying
that I did not know her in the

My dear Sir, I have
just received your kind
letter of the 14th inst.
and am glad to hear
that you are well.

Yours truly,
J. M. Smith

Towards the end of Feb. last year Ramatha was with me at Fort Hall for two days before I left for Tuyen; she had her monthly courses at the time. Before I left I asked her if she was coming with me to Huyen; she said she'd sooner go ~~to~~ to Huyen; I gave her full leave & she went.

Some months ^{after} I asked me about the girl & I replied I had no hold over her but she oughtn't to be forced into a marriage against her will.

About Aug. of last year Nambura came here with another woman; I asked her if she would live with me & she agreed for Rs 20 a month. Soon after she came she asked for Ramatha to come too. I said I didn't want two women about the place but she could find out if she liked whether R. would come.

About Novem. R.'s brother came & asked me whether I wanted R. to come. I replied No, it was manero mabgo of Nambura who wanted her to come & live with her. I has put the idea of R. into my head. A little later I questioned me on the same subject & I replied if she wanted to come if her own accord let her come but I certainly didn't want her to come unless she came quite willingly. This was on my record when I was giving Staranya some shot cartridges.

At the end of Jan. I went to Fort Hall

2
 I at Wambuya's I asked Wambuya if the girl was there, he said no, but that she was coming, I again insisted upon him she was not to come unless she came of her own accord.

When I returned from Fort Hall I met Ego on the road & asked him if she had come, he replied she had, I then asked him if she had come willingly, & he said she had come quite of her own accord.

In the evening when she came to me I asked her if she wanted to come to Nyeri as the other girl had wanted her to live with, & I wanted her to talk to. But if she didn't want to come she could go back nyeri any. She said she was quite ready to come, she repeated this in the morning, I also told Haranga to tell her but she had not understood my indifference through, in each case she replied she was coming.

I then left for Hanga's leaving her at Wambuya's with a perfect free hand to do as she liked.

I had given Wambuya permission to visit her friends, & it was Jan 31? I then saw Ramotha having come I sent a boy to R. to ask her if she was coming back as R. had come he met her on the road near here coming back. A few days after Ramotha had come her brother came here & would be under R.

had been given me but would give
 him some backwash. I replied that she
 did not belong to me at all but had
 come of her own accord for wages & that
 I would give him P.5 backwash. I but
 he received nothing or was told he'd get
 nothing as I was in Gov. employ and
 absolutely false.

She was at Nyeri exact of 28 days,
 half of which time I was on safari
 & for the first five days I was in the
 home she had her courses. I gave her P.5
 a week's pay while she was indisposed,
 & two sets of clothes; she gave P.2 or 3 to
 her brother, & I told her not to let him
 pry on her. I certainly never asked for
 money back.

I asked her why she would not talk
 to me, & as she would not talk I told
 her I did not want her, & she was to go
 away. As she did not go I inquired
 why she hadn't, & the cook & the other
 girl, replied that the latter wanted
 her to stop on & live with her; I
 told her that was their own shame
 & that I shouldn't give her any more
 wages as I didn't want her here. I
 did not tell her to stop on whether
 she'd talk or not.

I throughout the shami I have been
 most careful that the girl should not
 come other than of her own accord.
 both when speaking with Ego & also

when I personally saw the girl, & she gave me most freely to understand that she came quite of her own accord. Nor was she intimidated in any way seeing that she heard from me myself that she was quite at liberty to go to her home or come with me just as she liked; & after she had come here I told her to go; & yet she stayed on.

I have had no claims to her but agreed to regular wages. I got her as I wanted her to talk things to me, & when she would not talk I told her to return, & never restrained her in any way; nor have I used any Government employe to fetch her. It was because I was in Government employ that I was so careful & gave her every opportunity of not coming. I have never used force of any description towards any woman, nor to obtain them.

I had been away on safari for six days & had just come back when this matter was started.

S. Dilhard

I saw the girl ~~at~~ about the place several times. I
 saw she had been living with the ashani & had left
 & gone to one of the ~~men~~ men; as the man the
 girl & her brother had come to the office over a
 quarrel about some rupas. Not unnaturally
 therefore, when I saw her at Warabugu's I thought
 she was "in the loop".

On my way back from Fort Hall at Warabugu's
 I told my cook to ask her whether she was
 free or belonged to any one, & if not whether she
 would care to come to me. I did this as I
 did not expect Bamatha would come. I was
 not married at Nyen at the time as I had
 given Mambara a month to go into the Shikaya
 country, & was thinking of sending her away.

The girl said she was quite willing to come &
 belonged to no one, but that I should make a
 shami with her brother.

I asked on questioning the ~~girl~~ brother received
 the reply that the girl did not belong to
 any one, & he was quite willing that she should
 come.

The girl was here one day; in the afternoon
 of the second day the ashani came to my
 house with his ~~shute~~ shute on & ~~shouted~~ shouted at me,
 for this I drove him out of my house &
 told the guard to put him in the guard
 room ~~to~~ to ~~keep~~ keep him ~~under~~ under till the
 morning. That evening when the ~~man~~ man came to
 report, I told him of this, & told him to
 bring the man, the girl, & her brother next
 morning. I did not hear what the man
 wanted to say about the girl, but hearing

her mentioned & forbade her to come to my house that night.

Next morning, I called the man, the sey, Maj, the brother & the cook, a man named Wawern was also present.

I first asked the brother whether the girl was the ashan's wife, he replied No; Has he bought her? No; "has he been to make a shami" No. I then asked the ashan if she was his wife, he replied No. Have you bought her, No, have you made a shami with the brother, No! why have you made this mutata because I want the girl.

I replied then it is impossible that there should be words about a woman between you & me. There is the girl & there is the brother, go away & make a shami to buy her, & she shall be yours, I will have nothing to do with the matter, but you must not take her without arranging with the brother or he will complain about you. When you are ready to pay the male hand it over to the brother before ^{in my presence} me, & you will ~~get~~ ^{get} the usual chis.

I had no idea the man had any claim on the girl (nor on his own, having been he) & directly he came about her I ordered her not to come to me & in the morning sent her away, saying I would have nothing whatever to do with her as he claimed her, & he was quite free to buy her.

of local later when the brother complained in the office that the man had taken the girl again. I only warned the man again that he must pay for her first, but it should be thought I was prejudiced against him, & took advantage of my power to punish him.

He never said anything about my ~~being~~ conversation being in the garden & not in the office on the first occasion.

I would submit that if the girl was fetched ~~of~~ from the police lines by the Maremba, the meaning be not misconstrued. The girl apparently was living in the lines of Maremba, & say would be in charge there, & as outsiders are not allowed in the lines it would be natural for the man in charge to tell her, & this is very different from being fetched by an askari from her home.

Apparently the instructions were given by the cook, as I had said nothing, & I did not know she was here until she came in the evening, & she told me herself she had come quite willingly.

I have not worked up these cases at all. I have most carefully avoided seeing or instructing the witnesses in any way, knowing how easily native witnesses are influenced. I have relied that they will speak the truth: & when Mr. Pentledge

himself questioned certain witnesses they replied they had not seen or spoken to me. Mr R. has had a free hand with the witnesses, & some have been sleeping at his place.

Although both the Police & the Simehills were asked to bring any charge they had against me, in both cases the reply was that they had nothing to complain of, & as these black people are easily influenced this is surely a strong proof of my good administration.

Since my return from Naioli I have not in any way resumed the station, my actions speak for me, but I did not consider it necessary to shout from the house tops the fact that I was not in charge of the district, & in any case the fact would take many weeks to sink into the native mind after my being in charge for more than a year.

D. Dalberrad

21793

16 JUN 08

Confidential

The Governor
through
Provincial Comm^r
Kisumu

Kisumu
21 April 1908

Your Excellency,

I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated April 16th, and learn with astonishment that you are considering the question of my suspension in view of certain allegations made against me by a Mr. Routledge.

Your Excellency calls upon me to submit by the 26th instant in writing, the grounds upon which I rely to exculpate myself, leaving me at the same time totally in the dark as to on what grounds Mr. Routledge has based his statements and as to what reasons he has for making them, as he was never at Kiseri during the whole time I was in charge there, being I believe in England at the time, and not returning for several months after I had left the District.

I must request Your Excellency therefore either to have all the papers referring to Mr. Routledge's statements forwarded to me, so that I may know how matters stand, or else to kindly permit me to proceed to Nairobi which would be preferable in order to get to the bottom of this extraordinary action on Mr. Routledge's part.

At the same time with all due deference to Your Excellency's opinion on the subject of I had

had done anything at variance with my character
and position as an Officer of the Administration
while at byes such it would have been a
matter for my immediate superior officer to take
up and not for an outsider like L. Routhledge
whose authority over me or my actions I can
in no way recognize

I have the honor to be

Yours Excellency

Your most obedient humble Servant

(s) C. W. Haywood

District Commissioner

24793

Nairobi, Ken. C.S.

May 13th 1908

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Your Excellency,

With further reference to your confidential letter of the 16th April, and my reply thereto, I have the honour to inform you that, although I have perused the papers referring to the allegations made against me by Mr Rowlledge, I am still very much in the dark as to what offence I am supposed to be guilty of. It does not appear to be anything which comes within the scope of an Enquiry, Judicial or otherwise, as, on page 27 of Secretariat Minute Paper No. 747/1908

Judge Barth distinctly states:-

"Mr. Rowledge informed that anything in connection with Mr. Rowwood is beyond the scope of any (sic) enquiry."

I am therefore obliged to fall back on the supposition that, owing to

the Governor

to the garbled statements taken down by Mr. Routledge, Your Excellency is under the impression that I purchased two Kikuyu girls (presumably as slaves) while I was in charge at Nyeri, thus abusing my official position.

This, in fact, is the charge brought against me by Mr. Routledge, and I wish to inform Your Excellency that I most emphatically and categorically deny it.

As I previously informed Your Excellency, I do not and cannot concern myself with he or my actions, and consider that his behaviour, and the steps taken by him in connection with this case, most unwarranted and irregular. He appears to have done his best to cause mischief, not only as regards myself, but also as regards other officers of the Administration by making instructions

insinuations and putting leading questions to the persons who appeared as witnesses in the Enquiry held by Judge Barth. He seems to try and set himself up as Dictator of Morals to the officials in this country, vide his remark regarding the evils of the "Official class" having intercourse with native girls. Now, apart from the fact that such a remark is absolutely unjustified and uncalled for, Mr. Routledge is scarcely in a position to set himself up as a censor of such an alleged practice, as he himself used to have intercourse with native girls, and not only he but also the other settlers at Myer.

This is a statement I am quite willing to prove, should your Excellency require me to do so, as a matter of fact other officers who have been stationed at Myer could also corroborate it.

Believe me

Before closing this, I wish to point out to Your Excellency that, as Mr. Rombley is neither a Police Officer nor a Magistrate, he is not empowered to make such an unauthorized Enquiry as he has done, and that the investigation undertaken by him is highly irregular and illegal.

In my opinion, by making such investigation and publishing it he has rendered himself liable to action for libel.

Should Your Excellency not consider my reply, or the opinions expressed by me in this letter, as satisfactory, I should be very much obliged if you would kindly inform me so, as I consider that this action on Mr. Rombley's part affects not only me individually, but also all other Officers collectively, and therefore, in such eventuality, I am quite willing to carry the matter further.

I have the honor to be
Your Excellency's most obedient
humble servant

(sd) C. G. Hayward,
District Commissioner

21793

REC'D 16 JUN 08

Nairobi

May 14th 1908

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Your Excellency, and the Honourable
Members of the Executive Council,

I have the honour to submit
a further statement upon the charges
made against me by Mr. Routledge
after the perusal of all the evidence
and the statements made prior to
and during the enquiry, of which
opportunity has first been afforded
me.

In the first place I would
emphatically protest against Mr.
Routledge having had free access
to the witnesses during the course
of the enquiry, several of them
even being carried off to sleep
at his "banda". A proof of
the effect of this is shown in
the case of Wamaique, Mr.
Routledge's captoge, who made
a series of statements on the
afternoon

afternoon of March 27th, and was
 recalled at Mr Rontledge's request
 next morning, after having had a
 conversation with the latter and
 with the "askari" Nyalla, which
 "refreshed his memory", when he
 contradicted several previous statements
 and added new ones which he
 "had remembered". I protest the
 more against Mr. Rontledge's access
 to the witnesses as his method
 of examination, as is known also
 to Mr. Lane, the Provincial Commissioner
 is to suggest to the person interrogated
 in the fearful jargon he calls
 Swahili, the answer he wishes to
 receive. And it is ever the case
 with native witnesses that they
 most readily make the statements
 they think will best please the
 person producing them, and
 knowing this, and I had so
 scrupulously avoided seeing any
 of the witnesses prior to or during
 the enquiry. During the enquiry the witnesses
 were

were smiled upon by both Mr and Mrs Routledge, and in the case of the women, patted by Mrs. Routledge, while Mr. Routledge sat on a native stool beside the witnesses, and, when they gave evidence favourable to me, twisted the question, hoping to get a different reply. Especially was this noticeable in Mr. Routledge's vain endeavour to prove rape against me, when three times the girl stated that no intercourse took place, in reply to three twisted questions put by Mr. Routledge, and the latter began a fourth, when His Honour Judge Barth informed him three denials were sufficient.

In connection with the case of the girl Niakazera who was living with the "askan" Ngalla, I wish most emphatically to state that I was totally unaware that she was living with the man, when

When I asked her if she would
 come to me. This is not an
 isolated statement, but is borne out
 by previous facts, as I knew
 that she had been living with the
 man but had left him several
 months previously, and that she
 had then gone to live with one
 of Mr. Rent Pedge's men and had
 left him also; as they came to
 me over the question of the money
 payable; and when I saw her on
 my way to Fort Hall at Wambuga's,
 I thought she was going to Fort
 Hall "on the loose". I had no
 idea she was with the man Nygalla,
 and I never saw him at all
 at Wambuga's; it was after dark
 on each occasion that I arrived
 there and put up at the rest
 house; also Mr. Pedge was in
 charge of the police and I did
 not know he had sent this man
 there, or that the latter had ever
 left

Left Myer.

When the man came to Myer, he came into my house with his boots on, and shouted at me. I told him not to shout at me like that, and he replied "I shall shout at you as I like;" for this I sent him out of my house and distinctly told the guard to put him in the guardroom. I wish most emphatically to state that it was for this, which I considered a gross breach of discipline, that I ordered his detention in the guard room and not because he had anything to do with the girl; and I can state on oath that at that time I did not know that the girl had been again living with him. I did not hear what he shouted at me beyond the rather unusual name of the girl; but

but he appeared to be labouring
 under such strong excitement that
 I considered he must have some
 excuse for such extraordinary conduct,
 and as I had heard the girl's
 name, I sent for the cook and
 the girl and asked her if she
 had had anything to do with the
 man again, and on hearing
 that she had been again living
 with him, I told her not to
 come to me that evening; and
 next morning gave the "askari"
 a perfectly free hand to arrange
 the purchase of the girl; nor did
 I proceed against him for his
 conduct of the previous evening,
 considering that he might have
 a certain amount of grievance
 against me. Again a week
 or two later when the brother
 complained that the "askari"
 had again taken the girl
 (his complaint was the more
 bitter

bitter as the "askari" is an uncircumcised Masai), I only talked to the man, telling him to buy her first, lest it should be thought that I abused my power to punish him.

I have had several such cases brought before me in which a woman having left one man to live with another, the former has complained, and in each case I decided by native law that if the first man has paid nothing, he has no claim on the woman, she being a free agent to leave him, the only person having the right to claim compensation is the owner of the woman, and had one of the settlers been so charged before me I could have done nothing but fully acquit him.

The girl came to me quite willingly and herself told me that she

was free and no man owned her beyond her brother, nor did she want to leave me, saying when I told her I couldn't keep her, that she wanted to stay with me and wear "lesos". His Honour Judge

Barth also says in his report, "I do not think the girl made it clear that she did not want to come, and I am not satisfied that she was unwilling."

As to the man's statement made to Mr. Routledge, which I have just seen, it is nine-tenths absolutely false; in fact even he himself does not repeat many of his statements later in evidence before His Honour Judge Barth, and even in this later evidence he frequently contradicts himself. In much of the girl's evidence she was instructed by the man Nyalla.

This

This is shown by the fact that at Mrs. Routledge's request, His Honour Judge Booth allowed Agalla to sit beside the girl when she gave her evidence "to give her confidence"; but after she had made several statements, Judge Booth turned him out of the room for trying to instruct her. This man also instructed the witness Wanaigu, on the latter's own showing.

I would also submit that had I abused my power as to deliberately take the girl away from the man knowing that she was living with him, surely I should have kept her instead of having nothing more to do with her and making the best reparation possible directly I heard she was living with him; although she herself wanted to stay with me, and in spite of

of the fact the man had no
 claim on her and held her
 against the wishes of her brother.
 The whole matter had been settled
 for more than a month before
 Mr. Rontledge ferreted it out
 and disseminated it, and I cannot
 but consider it unadvisableness
 on his part, on account of the
 impossibility of avoiding almost
 constant friction in the course
 of my official duties. With such
 a person as Mr. Rontledge, as
 similarly was found by my
 predecessor in office, Mr. Deligan,
 and has already been found by
 Mr. Pigott, although the latter has
 only been at Nyoni some four or
 five months. This opinion is
 borne out by the way in which
 Mr. Rontledge deliberately did
 his best to set against me
 the natives, the Danakils, and
 the

the police, and also by the
 opinion of the Nyeri settlers
 in the memorial spontaneously
 drawn up by them in my favour
 and submitted to Your Excellency.
 With regard to the moral tone
 adopted by Mr. Rowledge, his
 collection of "bandas" was a disgrace
 to the place, the wives(?) of his
 porters being little better than
 a collection of prostitutes keeping
 open house for the Swahilis and
 King's African Rifles, and supplying
 them with "tembo", and when I
 issued a search warrant for
 the huts around his place and
 seized the "tembo" there, arresting
 two men under the liquor ordinance,
 Mr. Rowledge came up to my
 office and was little better than
 insolent (Mr. Pigg and the clerks
 were also present). Giving it to
 be understood also that he and
 his

his men were above the law,
and that the "tembo" seized was
"sacrificial wine!!"

This was shortly before he laid his
charges against me.

I have further noticed in one
or other of Mr. Routledge's letters
that he says he has been informed
of the charges by natives
who trust and look up to him.

This I deny, as in the first
place he was casually informed
in the course of conversation by
the man Wamaigu, who is a
most unworthy and weak brother
of the chief Wambugu, and who
has been refused Government
work by Mr. Haywood, Mr.
Meligan and myself, and who is
also the cherished companion
of Mr. Routledge; the persons
directly concerned neither having
nor wishing to make any complaint
until

until incited thereto by Mr. Routledge.

In the second place I deny that natives either trust or look up to Mr. Routledge, but are disgusted at his nearness, as they themselves have told me, when they brought a civil action against him to recover wages. And he has been obliged to recruit Wanyawuzi porters from Nairobi because Akikuyu porters constantly deserted from his 'safari' or refused to 'safari' at all with him, owing to his reducing their wages to six pice a day, instead of the usual eight pice.

In conclusion I would appeal to your Excellency, to the Executive Council to give at least, no less weight to the statements which I have made in my honour as an officer and an English gentleman, than to the garbled and tainted evidence given by native witnesses.

I have

(sd) H. Silberrad

16 JUN 1898

Report by the Committee of the Executive Council
appointed to enquire into charges against
Mr Silbernad.

The Committee having read the papers of the case
including those connected with Judge Barthe
enquiry at Hyderabad, called Mr Silbernad before
it on the 16th of May.

Mr Silbernad put in a further written statement
which he had prepared after going through the
above papers, and is attached to this report.

He was questioned by the Committee and stated
that he had no wish to call further evidence.
The finding of the Committee is as follows:— The
evidence shows that Mr Silbernad had connections
with three different girls.

(1) Hambura. This woman was regularly kept
by Mr Silbernad at a monthly wage. There is no
accusation that she lived with him otherwise
than willingly.

(2) Nancira. It appears that this girl had
been kept by Mr Haywood a former District
Commissioner of Hyderabad. Mr Silbernad wished
to keep her after she had left Mr Haywood
it is alleged that she was unwilling to go to him
and was forced to do so. We are of opinion that
it is not established that force was used by
Mr Silbernad, but we agree with Judge Barthe
that he used little care in seeing that his
agents did not abuse the authority he gave them.

(3) Kiahayana. This woman had been living
with

with an askari hungalla under hi Silbernad's
command, apparently she had left him for a time
and returned to him. 278

hi Silbernad declares that he did not know,
when he went for her, that she had gone back to
hungalla. We believe that this is quite probable,
but hi Silbernad's action when he sent the askari
to the guard room (to use his own expression) in
order to cool his ardour puts a very bad com-
plexion on this case.

The facts admitted by hi Silbernad are these.
The woman was at his house and he had slept
with her. The askari came to the house and
made a disturbance. hi Silbernad says the man
was excited and he could not quite gather what
he wanted, but he had heard the girl name
mentioned. He then called the guard and sent
the askari to the guard room for the night.

It is true that after this he made some
enquiries from the girl and his cook as a
result he refrained from letting the girl come
to him that night, and that the next morning
he sent her away and took no further action
against the askari.

But the fact remains that an askari under
his command came to his house and referred
in his talk to hiakagena.

hi Silbernad knew that the girl had at one
time been kept by the man.

Instead of at once enquiring into the matter
and sending the girl away, he sent the askari
to the guard room.

(2) J. V. Tachon

(3) J. Montgomery

(10) H. A. Young

Report of a Committee of the Executive Council
 Council appointed to enquire into charges
 against Mr. Hayward.

The Committee having read the papers connected
 with Judge Barthe enquiring at Nyam called
 Mr. Hayward before it on the 16th day

Mr. Hayward stated that he had read over the
 papers and file of the enquiry held by Judge Barthe
 in connection with Mr. Silbensen's case and wished
 to add the following: I knew the girls Kiambara
 and Hameira. I knew the girl Kiambara first
 I got her from a man harugu (a subchief). I
 gave a dowry for her according to the Kikuyu
 custom of about 30 sheep and goats in instalments.

As regards Hameira. About a year after I knew
 Kiambara, Liro told me that Kiambara wanted
 another girl to live with her. I didn't know
 Kikuyu at that time. Liro then said that he
 knew of a girl whom he had a sort of option over
 he then took me to his village & showed me
 the girl. As regards payment for Hameira,
 Liro told me that he had already paid for
 her in goats. I then said to Liro that I would
 pay for her, he said "no" I have done so myself
 but if you like you can pay me something and
 I will arrange matters. I then gave Liro a
 heifer calf. I took the girl to live with me
 in the normal way. I did not buy the girls
 as slaves, as it is not possible to obtain Kikuyu
 girls as slaves. The girls came perfectly

voluntarily

willingly. When I went home or leave the girls went to their homes and when I returned the girls came back to me of their own accord. I never sent for them.

The Committee are of opinion that Li Haywood did not buy these girls as slaves and that the girls came and lived with him perfectly willingly.

- (1) F. J. Jackson
- (2) J. Montgomery
- (3) H. A. Young

Minutes of the proceedings of a meeting
of the Executive Council, held on the
18th day of May 1908 at Laisib.

In considering the cases of li Silbernad and
li Haywood the Council are of opinion that
the enquiry has revealed a state of things
which must be emphatically condemned. Officers
of the Administration have openly kept native
women as a matter of common usage. Apart
from the immorality of the proceeding they
consider that an English Officer who acts thus
descends from the position that every white man
should occupy in this country. Such proceedings
tend to lower the British name and are
detrimental to good government and an en-
deavour should be made to stop them as far
as possible. There are two cases before us. We
are of opinion that there is no proof of any
offence such as the purchase of girls as slaves
against either li Silbernad or li Haywood.

li Haywood's transactions were those ordinarily
in use in the Tokuyin country when a man
wishes to live with a woman. The two women
apparently came to him without reluctance
and they were evidently not unhappy for
they returned to him of their own accord
when he came back from leave in England.

li Silbernad also acted according to the native
Custom and we do not believe that force was used
by him personally towards any of the three
women with whom he was connected.

The serious part of his case is his conduct

in sending to the guard room the agha begalla when he made a disturbance at his house about the woman who was at the time in Mr Silberad's house

As regards Mr Haywood he considers that the case will be sufficiently met if he is told that the custom of keeping native women is condemned by the Government and he must cease from the practice.

Mr Silberad must be more severely dealt with (the following opinions were recorded)

by one member of the Council - that he should be degraded to the bottom of the list of Asst District Commissioners & that he should not be given charge of a District for at least 3 years.

by two members of the Council - that he should lose one year's seniority and not be put in charge of a District for two years