

Private & Confidential

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20, Cockspur Street,

Charing Cross,
S.W.

February 4, 1884.

Dear Sir,

Samuel Moroka & William

Sekue were with me yesterday
& I had a long conversation with
them about W. Green. They are
both most decided in their wish
that he should not go back with
them to Africa. They feel that he
is not a man of sufficient importance
to do their cause any good and
they do not put entire trust in
him. In fact, they rather distrust

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him. Mr. Green has a brother &
son in the Free State & it is evident
that he has made up his mind
to go out to see them at Samuel's
expense. After their interview
with you when Mr. Green had
told you Canon Bailey thought it
a very good idea. I have talked him
with it as soon as they were out of
your room saying that they could
not afford the expense. Mr. G. answered
that they had good friends & that
Canon Bailey had said money
should be forthcoming if requisite.
They are both willing that some
one should go with them if you

advise it. but they are sure Mr. G
would not be the right man - I told
them of my interview with you. & that
you intended. next time you saw
them. to ask about they wished to do
about Mr. G. I told them they must tell
you distinctly before him that ~~for~~
they do not think it necessary that
he should go with them.

Mr. G told them they could give him
£100. to go & return.

The arrangement of pay with him
is not very satisfactory. He agreed,
verbally, to attend them & devote
himself to them the whole time until
their return for £8. but if their
undertaking were crowned with success
they might make it up to £20 -

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To this they agreed - but Mr Green
has already drawn his £8. & now is
trying to borrow more from them. This
they have declined - or yet - I don't
know how one can help them in the
matter. No written agreement was
passed between them. A check
was given a ~~with~~ receipt to the
man who was had.

I hope to send you the circulars on
Thursday. The printers are very slow
about them. In sending them to

people, ought one to ask them (if they
sympathize in the matter) to send their

answers - if they cannot attend a
meeting, to Samuel Worsley - &

allow them to be read at the
meeting & printed. When do you

arrived ... during the

expect to have the meeting? (149/2100)
we are only having 100 copies
of the circular stuck off. do
you think we ought to have
more?

would it be advisable to try &
get letters of sympathy from
Lord Carnarvon & Sir M. Hicks Beach.
I do not forget that the former
addressed the Transport - & the
latter was "in" during the Galia
war -

Truly yours
Richard D. Whitefield.

J. W. Cherrill.

Please forgive me for troubling you so much -