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7th July, 1964.

Dear David,

I am hoping to deal with all the outstanding matters in this letter.

1. I forgot to tell you that Hancock asked a favour, and that is that galleys also be sent to Dr. Jean V. B. Poel.
2. Galley 90, 9th para, line 15, insert "an" between "such" and "aid".
3. Galley 91. 9 lines from bottom, "or" should read "nor".
4. Galley 158, para 5, 3 lines from bottom, delete "insisted on going back with him, and did so", and substitute "accompanied him". I do this because Hancock thinks I have made it appear that Smuts tried to dissuade her.
5. Galley 160, 4 lines from bottom, change "Staffrd" to "Stafford".
6. Galley 164, 8th complete paragraph, line 5, delete comma.
7. Galley 167, line 13, insert "in" between "him" and "Parliament".
8. Galley 169, line 3, change comma to fullstop.
9. Galley 177, para 9, line 7, don't you think the word "jostled" should be in quotes? The alternative is to say "where non-white people and white people jostled one another in the queues". If we don't make an alteration it will look like a typical white lapse.
10. Galley 177, 15 lines from bottom "Oes^{en}abrandwag" should be printed as one word.
11. Now for the chapter headings.

Chapters I - XXI, we are agreed, except that I prefer the word "The" in chapters 2,3,7,8,12, and 19.

Chapter XXII, I prefer "Visit to India", which is not long and carries more meaning than just "India".

Chapter XXIII, I suggest "Champion of the Voiceless".

Chapter XXV, I accept "I propose to Go".

Chapter XXX, I accept "Offer to Resign".

Chapter XXXII, I have only one objection to "Winning the War". This title is ambiguous and applies just as well to all the chapters on the War. What do you think of "Victory in Sight"? I shall let you choose between the two.

Chapter XXXIII, I agree "Among the Generals".

Remainder of chapters, agreed.

Now I come to your letter of July 1

The figures below are your page numbers.

- 3. I don't quite agree with your argument about "coloured". I agree it is analogous to "white" and "black", but it also happens with a capital C to be analogous to "African" and "Indian". I really do not like to refer to the Coloured people with a small c. I shall give in on "coloured soldiers", "coloured person", but I cannot give in on "Coloured people".
- 4. Let us leave it alone.
- 5. " " " " "
- 6. " " " " "
- 7. Thank you for seeing to this.
- 9. Agreed.
- 10. Galley 146, last line of chapter, change "vices" to "faults".
- 11. I enclose a paragraph on finance to be inserted half way down the page on galley 164 after the sentence, "I am very conscious of a relief of burdens - and grateful". You could shorten the paragraph if necessary by stopping at "ill-founded".

- 12. I am glad you agree about "symbiosis".
- 18. I shall have the briefest of forewords, and it will be entitled "Acknowledgments"
To return to your point 14, do you want me to compile the bibliography?
- 20. Naturally I would like to give the work to Randolph.
- 21. I thought the CAPE ARGUS wanted to publish about six extracts in the week before the publication of the book. I think readers who are satisfied by extracts would not have bought the book anyhow. Ultimately I think the decision must be yours.
- 22. I don't want to hold up this letter so I am not looking through the galleys to find extracts. The only one that comes to mind is on galley 171 - quotation from Kruger.
- 24. I have just read Bullock's Life of Hitler, and prefer the print one point bigger than HOPMEYR, with quotations indented and one point smaller than the text. I only give you this opinion because you asked for it. I realise that there are financial considerations.

Your letter of July 2 - I fully agree with you about "ex" "highveld" and "bushveld". If I had known that these were not your suggestions I would simply have put OTU.

Galley 6, para 4, yes, the word "languages" was omitted.

Galley 15, Agreed. Harold Macmillan.

Galley 96 - I don't know whether Verwoerd was the first editor. I suggest you delete "new". *He wrote "now the editor"*

Galley 104. He didn't have an office, but I agree to "office desk" only because time is short.

IMPORTANT. Galley 136, Chapter 32. Ian Allan pointed out to me that paragraphs 2 and 3 contain serious mis-statements, and should at all costs be amended. Even if this causes you trouble, please make the correction, which is as follows:-

Omit all words from "Under the Market Act" down to "inhuman sense", and replace by - "Food had to be imported at higher prices than it could have been produced for at home, and this was because the war effort had drawn labour away from food production". Then continue "Then allied ships..."

*I will have to go to John
complete the 1st ref^{ce} to Howard*

Yours ap. [Signature]

PARAGRAPH ON FINANCE

His record as Minister of Finance was distinguished. Although not an economist, he readily grasped the idea that the war effort had to be paid for by immediate sacrifice, whether the money was raised by loan or tax. He stuck manfully to his duty of taking as much money as was needed for the purpose of paying for the war. But he proceeded to this goal along orthodox and conservative lines. In compiling his budgets he was inclined to plan in very great detail, but although Holloway preferred what he called the "strategic planning" of Havenga, he was tolerant of Hofmeyr's methods, and was emphatic that they did not lower the quality of his budgeting. Far from damaging the economy, Hofmeyr steered it well through difficult years. The opposition of the industrial and commercial world, based on the criticism that he was crippling expansion by his taxation of profits, is seen now to have been ill-founded, and to have been due to an incompatibility of temperament as much as to any other cause.