

My dear Professor Matthews,
 This is a letter which I believe will be of interest to you and my other friends at the State.
 and I think of you and my other friends at the State.
 will make sympathy and affection at the difficult time.
 I lay in for the other night, making at four o'clock and
 again at five, thinking of those who had been for University
 at the State, the danger of the State becoming so badly
 those institutions and being put into a state of anarchy.
 near the time under the Native Affairs Department. All
 this is more in writing little entitled documents
 records of Universities, and the possible great for domination
 and for which would be an of movement of the State
 controlling African education from the out-lands to the
 States. It all seems as if you and I, at the
 over all. May be you stay, will you not to stay, at the
 time; and if you don't, what can't be done to prevent that will
 be done to you? I've been thinking of some of the things in
 and they agree, and others. But will all the way
 have little more at the gentle change of things. I'd own
 finding a general answer here on November 18th at my 10:30 AM.
 "I hope therefore that we will be able to meet sometime."

22nd September, 1956

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DR. EDGAR H. BROOKES

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FROM

the word?)

We shall protest, we shall do all that we can, though that all seems so little in the face of this entrenched and cold power. May it help you to know that there are those who really care and have a real affection for you.

God has never promised freedom from injustice and suffering, but freedom in it. Our circumstances are beyond control, but as we turn to Him in them, and whatever persecution we have to face our spirits can remain free and the creativeness of love and faith can still work in our lives. Be sure that His love is with you, that He suffers with you, and may He guide and help you through it. The end of it all it is hard to see: we can only live in faith a day at a time. Even now at this last minute something may check the Government's plans. And there is the unknown future with some elements of life in it.

If there is anything that I can do to help you personally please let me know (though I am no useful advocate with the authorities these days). I am so glad to hear that Fort Hare has been progressing more happily under your Principalship.

Yours sincerely,

Edward Brookes