

"Cameron tells United Kingdom Muslims: Be more British" headlined the front page of the

Mail on Sunday, which published an article by Prime Minister David Cameron in the June

15 edition. Cameron's op-ed was a defense of British identity and British values, but many

found the subject polarizing.

The op-ed followed comments by the Education Minister suggesting schools promote" British values" after an official investigation found some Birmingham schools were not protecting

their students from radicalization and extremism. The investigation was prompted by the

so-called "Trojan Horse" letter, now believed to be a hoax, that alleged radical Muslims

were infiltrating schools.

The op-ed did not single out Muslims, and the prime minister's office told the Mail

Newspaper that article was not directed expressly at Muslims, but all sections of the

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community. Many online reacted to the headline, and Cameron's article, by wondering what it means to be more British.

THE UNITED KINGDOM DEPORTS NIGERIAN WOMAN SEEKING ASYLUM OVER THE FEAR THAT HER DAUGHTERS WOULD BE CIRCUMCISED BACK HOME.

Afusat Saliu, 32, has been deported from the United Kingdom after a campaign to keep her in the country failed.

There was a campaign against her deportation on the grounds that her two daughters, 4

and 2 face the possibility of female genital mutilation back home in Nigeria.

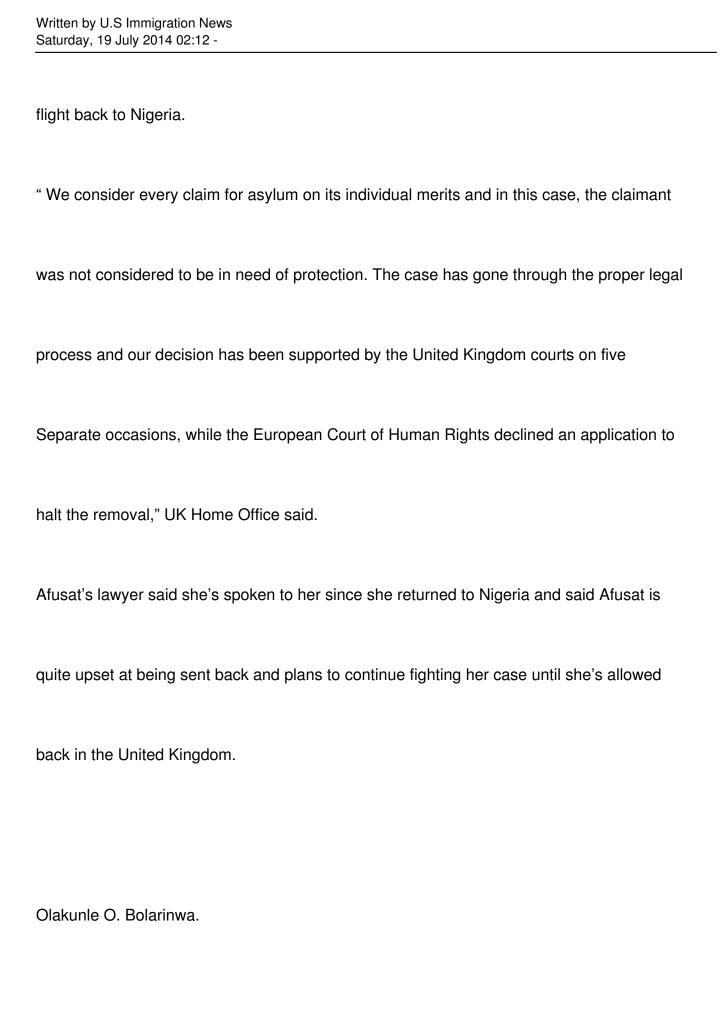
Afusat had fled from Nigeria in 2011, claiming her stepmother had threatened to circumcise her first daughter. She was pregnant again at the time and claimed she feared her second

daughter would also be subjected to FGM. Afusat and her two daughters were arrested by

the UK Border Agency and although over 120,000 people signed a petition calling on the

home office not to deport, the campaign failed as the woman and her kids were put on a

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