

DE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

Master's Office, Cape Town, August 25, 1835.

EDICT.—The Next of Kin and Creditors of Johanna van Reenen, Widow of the late John Peter Baumgardt, late of Cape Town, deceased, are required to take Notice that the Honorable Pieter Laurens Cloete, Senior, and Nathaniel John Halhead, Esquire, having refused to act as the Testamentary Executors of the Deceased, and Tutors of her minor Heirs, a Meeting of the Next of Kin and Creditors of the deceased, and all others whom these presents may concern, will be held before the Master of the Supreme Court, in the Grand Jury Room, at the Public Buildings, Cape Town, on Tuesday, the 6th of October next, at 10 o'clock in the Forenoon precisely; and, all such Persons as aforesaid are hereby required to attend at the place and time aforesaid; then and there to see Letters of Administration granted to such Person or Persons as shall then be appointed by the said Master to be Executor or Executors Dative to the Estate of such deceased Person as aforesaid, and Tutor or Tutors Dative of her minor Heirs, to act conjointly with the Testamentary Co-Executor and Co-Tutor, George Dundas Baumgardt, Esq.

CLERKE BURTON, Master of the Supreme Court.

In the Insolvent Estate of NICOLAS EBENKARDUS MOSTERD, of Koeberg, in the District of Stellenbosch.

PEREMPTORY SALE.—On TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, the 22d and 23d September next, will be Sold at the Place WOLVENDANS, the whole Estate and Effects of the above Insolvent, consisting of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE as Bedsteads, Stretchers, and Bedding, Tables and Chairs, Mirrors, Wardrobes, all sorts of China and Glassware, Knives, Forks, Spoons, &c.

KITCHEN UTENSILS as Iron Pots, Pans, Copper Kettles, Chimney Chains, &c.

WAGONS and AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.—A Covered Horse Wagon, a three leuwer Wagon, with leading Ropes, Yokes, and Straps complete; Ploughs, Harrows, and some sets of Harness; new chaff Bags, and 30 muids Sacks; an excellent Horse Mill, empty Leaguers, Tub, Halfumas, &c.

Further, some SMITHS' TOOLS as a pair of Bellows, Anvils, Tonga, Hammers, Grinding Stone, &c. complete, and in the best condition.

A Gun Shelf, Saddles and Bridles, &c.

CATTLE.—Draygoat, Saddle, and Breeding Horses; excellent good Oxen and Cows, Sheep and Goats.

Further, the Crop consisting of 35 muids of Corn, 30 muids of Barley, and 4 muids of Rye, sown on the best ground of the place, and now in a most excellent condition.

Further, the remaining Apprenticeship of the following clever Apprentices, —

Pannas, of Mosambique, Laborer, old according to Registry, 66 years.

Hector, 48¹

Sephier, 58

Silvester, 48¹

Absalom, 32¹

Abraham, 61¹

Adonis, 36¹

Ramas, 31¹

Goliad, of this Colony, 31¹

(1) Aplon, Housemaid, 58¹

(2) Aplon, with her children, 25

(2) Jacob, born 29th June 1829,

Flora, born 27th May 1831,

Lyst, born 1st March 1833.

Lea, of this Colony, Housemaid, 17¹

Fortuin, of Mosambique, Laborer, 47

(1) Jacob, of the Cape, 58¹

Lucas, of Mosambique, 50

Saartje, of the Cape, Housemaid, 42

And lastly will be Sold, on the Premises, on the 22d September, at 12 o'clock precisely, by Order of the Supreme Court, before a Special Commissioner.

1st. The well known and fertile Place Wolvendans, in extent 63 morgen, 180 square rods Freehold, and 1864 morgen, and 95 square rods Perpetual Quiet-rent Land; the above being well known as an excellent Sowing and Cattle Place, especially for Merino Sheep, needs no further recommendation.

2d. Likewise will be sold at the same time and place, the right of the Insolvent on one-sixth part of the place Munnik's Dam, adjoining the above place Wolvendans.

The conditions of Sale can be seen at the Offices of the Master of the Supreme Court, and of the Trustees; and the Titles and Diagrams at that of the first Undersigned.

J. G. STEYTLER, Esq.,

P. F. R. DE VILLIERS, Esq., Trustees.

C. A. VAN DER BURGH, Esq.

Mr. J. J. MATTHYS, Auctioneer.

Simons' Town, August 22, 1835.

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Nos. 1, 2, 3, & 4, consisting of Two Stories each.

Also, the old Cooperage Yard, 125 feet by 90, (with Accommodation for a small Family), the Coopers Shop, and a large Shed. An abundant supply of Water is led on in two places, and the whole is walled in.

For further information apply at the Victualling Office, Naval Yard.

PUBLIC SALE.—On the Place named "Arontuur," known by the name of "Stormsvlei," situated at the River Zonder-Einde, District Swellendam, by the Auctioneer, Mr. JOSEPH BARRY. The Undersigned will, on the 1st of October next, cause to be publicly sold,

1st. The above mentioned well-known Place Arontuur, in extent 1810 morgen, planted with 20,000 Vines and all sorts of Fruit Trees.

2. A piece of Land adjoining the same, in extent 210 morgen.

3. The Place Luipard's Kloof, in extent 2818 morgen, near the above Place, at the River Zonder-Einde.

The above Places are well adapted for the pasture and breeding of Cattle, and particularly Merino Sheep.

Further, a number of breeding Cattle, 600 Merino Sheep of the 5 and 6-cross breed; as also Household Furniture, Cellar and Agricultural Implements, &c. &c.

These Places will first be put up in Lots, and afterwards jointly.—The greatest part of the Purchase Money may, if required, remain on interest on giving good Security.

RUDOLPH CLOETE, Esq.

Koeberg, Aug. 20, 1835.

N. B. The above Places are in the mean time for Private Sale.—Apply to the Proprietor.

PUBLIC SALES AT STELLENBOSCH, under Administration of the Undersigned.
Competition Money to a large Amount.

On MONDAY, the 14th September next, the well-built and substantial Stellenbosch Turf Club House, and adjoining two Hire-houses, situated in the centre of the Village, having a pleasant Garden, provided with current Water throughout the Year. The House contains several Apartments, and is, consequently well adapted for any purpose.

The House will first be put up in One Lot, then each of the Hire-houses, and finally, all Three in One Lot.

N.B.—Any further Particulars of the above immovable Property may be known on application at the Office of FAURE & KORSTEN.

Venue Office, Stellenbosch, Aug. 13, 1835.

PUBLIC SALE OF CATTLE.—On MONDAY, the 7th of September next, will be Publicly Sold, under the Administration of the Undersigned, at the place of Mr. STOFFBERG, Pampoenkraal, for account of Mr. F. KOHLER:

50 draught Oxen,
70 slaughtered ditto,
20 slaughtered Cows, and
3,000 Sheep.

According to the latest accounts from Beaufort, which place the Cattle had already left, they were in the best condition, and, therefore, well worthy the attention of Butchers and others.

FAURE & KORSTEN.

Venue Office, Stellenbosch, Aug. 12, 1835.

PUBLIC SALE OF LANDED PROPERTY IN CAPE TOWN.—The Undersigned, duly authorized, will cause to be Publicly Sold, on the Premises, on TUESDAY, the 8th Sept. next, in Three Lots, the Landed Property belonging to the Estate of the late Mr. N. H. SEERTYN, consisting of, a House and Erf, situated at the corner of Boom-street and Kromme-ellenboog.—The House is double-storyed, having 4 airy and spacious lower Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen, Store, and 7 upper Rooms; together with two Hire-houses annexed, situated in the Kromme-ellenboog.

The above three Lots will first be Sold in the ordinary manner, by the rise and fall, and afterwards jointly, by the fall.

Conditions of Sale of the Landed Property may be learned in Cape Town, from Mr. C. C. MOEKER, and at the Office of the Undersigned.

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FAURE & KORSTEN.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEBTORS.—All Persons having Claims upon, or indebted to, the Estate of my late Husband, Mr. NICOLAS EBENKARDUS SEERTYN, are requested to forward the same, or to make Payment to, Mr. C. C. MOEKER, Cape Town, or at the Office of Messrs. FAURE & KORSTEN, at this place, within the first ensuing 3 Months from this Advertisement.

JACOBA DE WAAL, Widow N. H. SEERTYN.

Stellenbosch, Aug. 8, 1835.

PUBLIC SALE OF LANDED PROPERTY IN CAPE TOWN.—On WEDNESDAY, the 9th September next, will be Sold, under Administration of the Undersigned, for account of Mr. Jan Willem Hulter, on favorable Conditions, Five Erfs, situated in St. John's-street, being Nos. 2, 3, 4, and 5, measuring together 209 square rods, 34 do. feet, and 50 do. inches, partly planted with Vines.

The said Place is planted with 60,000 Vines and 60 Fruit Trees, of all kinds, and is very well supplied with water throughout the whole year.

And on the same day, precisely at 12 o'clock, before the Resident Magistrate, the well-known Place called "Leef op Hoop," situated at Jonkerhoek an aforsied, with two pieces of quitrent Land attached thereto, being in extent 57 morgen and 244 square rods freehold, and 80 morgen, 136 square rods perpetual quitrent Land, containing a Dwelling House and Out-houses, adapted for a Cellar and Slave Lodgings.

The said Place is planted with 60,000 Vines and 60 Fruit Trees, of all kinds, and is very well supplied with water throughout the whole year.

And on WEDNESDAY, 16th September, at 11 o'clock in the Forenoon precisely, before the Resident Magistrate, a certain House and Erf, situated in the Village of Stellenbosch in Block No. 1, La E. being in extent 110 square rods, with a fine Vegetable Garden.

The Conditions of Sale of the immovable Property and other particulars, may be known on application at the Offices of the Undersigned.

M. G. A. NEETHLING,

A. P. HIEBNER,

JOHAN VAN BLOMMESTEIN, Joint Trustee.

VENUE Office, Stellenbosch, Aug. 19, 1835.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE LANDED PROPERTY.—The Widow of Mr. C. CRUYWAGEN will cause to be Publicly Sold, on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, the 15th and 16th of September next, on favorable Conditions, the whole of her Estate, consisting chiefly in her well-known and fertile place, named Tambours and Abraham's Kloof, situated in Table Valley, under the Lion's Rump, well known as the best spot for making Bricks, and where three separate Establishments for that purpose may be carried on with good success.

The above place is planted with upwards of 80,000 Vines, and a great number of Fruit Trees, and has extensive sowing and pasture Lands, being well known to need any recommendation. The Indentures of the following Apprentices will likewise be Sold, viz.:

Baltoa, of the Cape, 30 years old, a complete Brickmaker.

Adonis, 22 do. Laborer.

John, of Mosambique, 49 do. do.

Perry, (alias Philia) 56 do. do.

December, 40 do. Laborer,

Together with Fustage, Stuckvats, Leaguers, Pipes, and some small Fustage, some leaguers very good old and young Wine, Ozen, European breeding Cattle, among which are some very good milch Cows, and a Bull. Further, Household Furniture, implements, two Carts, and four Horses.

The above place may in the mean time be viewed daily, and for Private Sale.—Apply at the place to the

Widow C. CRUYWAGEN,

Cape Town, Aug. 27, 1835.

born E. J. PENTZ.

For further information apply at the Victualling Office, Naval Yard.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEBTORS.—All Persons having Claims on the Joint Estate of myself and deceased husband, are requested to forward the same within Six Weeks to Mr. P. J. PENTZ, Sr., at his Place, in the Schotsche Kloof.

Widow C. CRUYWAGEN,

Cape Town, Aug. 27, 1835.

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IOMMONGERY and Timber Store, 3, Grave-street.

COMPENSATION MONEY.—In the Intestate Estate of the late Sophia Helena Loubser, Widow of Jan Homberg de Vries, at Mr. JONES' Commission Sale, on SATURDAY, the 5th September, will publicly be Sold, all the Right and Title of the said Estate on the Compensation Fund for Three Slaves, valued at Rds. 1,750.

F. P. R. DE VILLIERS, Ex. Dat.

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(Uit de Grahams-stad Journal,
van den 3 September 1835.

overgenomen, ter narig en rigtsnoer voor de Officieren en Soldaten diet leger.

Fort Cox, 15 Augustus 1835.

Wel-Edele Heer!—Ik heb de eer UEd. te berigen, dat ik met de magt, by uwe order van den 11 deser, onder my bevel geplaatst, niet instaat ben geweest, voor den nacht van den 13 optrekken, daar het volk van de Kat-rivier en de Beaufort Ligting niet voor den 12 deser, zyn aangekomen; en die, daar zy vier dagen waren uitgeweest, een dag rust noodig hadden.

Kapitein Alexander, die over deze magt, 200 man sterk, het bevel voert, is zo gehukt geweest, van met den vyand slags te geraken, op weg naar myn kamp, aan het hoofd van de Amatola, hy doode 13 van denzelven, en wondde verscheiden anderen zwaar, acht van welken in dien nacht overleden.

Ik ben van deze plaats in drie kolommen opgetrokken, in den nacht van den 13; de linker kolom onder bevel van Kapitein Alexander, heb ik over de spits van de Amatola gezonden, om van daar naar de vallei van de Temaka af te dalen; ik zelve ben met de middel kolom over de Oostelyke hoogen van de Amatola getrokken, terwyl ik Majoor M'Lean, 72ste Regiment, afzond langs de Zendeling School, om de Temakrivier, opgetrekken, op de plaats waar dese ver-scheiden anderen zwaar, acht van welken in dien nacht zicht-lijst de Keiskamma vereengd.

Dese operatien slaagden in zoo verre wel, dat negentien van den vyand gedood werden, voor dat zy konden ontvlagen; dit verlies werd den vyand hoofdzaklyk veroorzaakt door de kolom van Kapitein Alexander, die zich niet de magt ander zya-bevel, op de wakkeren en dapperse wykeweet, den vyand een verlies van 40 dooden en verscheiden gewonden, veroorzaakte.

Op den 9 deser, heb ik met Kapt. Warden, van de Kaapsche Scherpshutters te paard, eene geheime mededeeling van Zyne Excellente ontvangen, welke ik, door ons succes van den 14de, hoofdzaklyk instant ben gesteld geworden, ten uitvoer te brengen, in den avond van welken dag, een van Tyali's oudste Heemraden, in myn kamp aan de "Gooi," kwam; deze onstaandighed gaf aanleiding tot een mondesprek tuschen de Opperoorhoven Macomo en Tyali, met een honderd nummer voornaamste manschappen, en Kapt. Warden en myzelen, vergezeld door eenen Tolk en twee Orderlies; de uitslag waarvan, overeenkomstig met Zyne Excellente begeerten synde, heb ik de vyandelyke den gestaakt, en ben op heden in myn kamp terug gekeerd, het verschafft der troepen gelast hebben, om naarderel overonderheden poeten te Fort Beresford en King William's Town, terug te marscheren.

Kapitein Warden verlaat deze plaats op morgen, voor Grahamstad, en sal Zyne Excellente bekend maken met alle omstandigheden, met dese jongste operatien en derzelver uitslag, in verband staande, dat de zaak van de uitslag waarmee zy hunne bewegingen ten hante, wintgter, voornamelyk met hundre ruiters, boerde groote verwoesting by Major Cox, en de Officieren die hem vergezellen.

Ik heb de eer te zyn, enz.
WILLIAM COX, Majoor, 75 Regt.
Aan den Edelen Kolonel SMITH, C.B., het bevel voerende over de Provincie van Koningin Adelaide.

Fort Armstrong, 17 Augustus 1835.

MYNHEER!—Ik heb de eer UEd. te rapporteren, dat ik, ingevolge uwe instructien, op den 9den deser ben genaacht van Fort Adelaide, met 160 man het volk van Kat-rivier, en 15 van de Beaufort Ligting, en denzelvenden nacht had gehouden aan de Chumie.

Eene observatie party uitgezonden en vernomen hebbende, dat er vele vuren van den vyand waren, in de rigting van de Chumiehoek en van de Amatola,—verdeelde ik myne magt, den Veldheer Piet Campher gelastende, langs de Elandrivier voor te gaan, terwyl ik met de andere heft van myne patrouille, den volgenden morgen te 4 ure, de Amatolahoeck binnen trok, toen ik my Piet Campher hereenigeide; wy dooden eenen Kaffer, bemagtigden enige bokken, en verbrandden verscheiden hutten.

Op heden wied ik door 70 Fingoes versterkt, door U my tot dat einde toegezonden; ik maakte toen eene gelyke verdeling myner magt, en rukte het Amatolahoeck bosch in twee partyen in. Te 3 ure a.m. van denzelvenden dag, vonden wy den vyand in grote partien, maar by onze nadering vlugtigden zy met groote snelheid, hun vett met zich voerende, waarvan zy, sterk vervolgde worden, ten minste 80 stuks doodden.

Ingerolige van de dightheid van het bosch, en de lastigheid van den vyand, vond ik groote moeite hem onder schot te krygen. De vyand in alle rigtingen voor my uit gedreven, en myne magt geconcentreerd hebbende, zond ik als een hinderlaag uit, een party Fingoes, met eenigen van het volk van de Kat-rivier. Zy werden daelyk door eene party van den vyand aangevallen, en Macomo maakte met eene sterke magt, nadrukkelijk op hem te omcingen. Myne hoofdmagt was verscholen, en ik had de hinderlaag bevolen, om, wanneren zy aangevallen werden, in allerley te retieren, hetwelk zy deden; door dit middel wied de vyand misleid, zy vervolgden de Fingoes met wakkerheid, en ten minste 150 onder hen, waren met schietgeweven gewapend. Zy hielden een schery vuur gaande, maar gelukkig trof geen schot. Macomo werd duidelyk gezien, een wit paard rydende. Do vyand uit het bosch, en op de open vakte gekegren, trok ik met myne geheele magt op hem aan, doodeide by degeleghede 20, en kweteide velen. Zy vlugtigden wederom in iedere rigting. Major Cox, myn vuur gehoord hebbende, zoud my eene expresse, my gelastende, my heft te voegen, hetwelk ik op den volgenden morgen den 12 deser. Myn volk vermoedt zynde, was in genoegdoening hen te laten rusten op den 13. Den 14 en 15 ure a.m. marcheerde ik met myne geheele magt, en trok op last van Kolonel Smith, weder de Amatola binnen. Te 3 ure a.m. bemerkte ik, de vuren van den vyand, doodeide elf van hen en wondde vele, zy maakte wederom enige snellen terugtocht naar de Temaka, en het gelukkig my zo volkomen, eene ontsetzende verzameling van den vyand in te sluiten in zulke ene stelling, dat zy door den aard van ene reeks van klipkransen, niet verder konden retieren.

De toestand des vyands was hopeloos, en sy schenen geheel verslagen. Een Kaffer werd, naer my gezonden, om te trachten met my een mondesprek te houden. Ik stakke vyandelykeden, door Major Cox gelast zynde, naer iedereen voorzag, van de zyde des vyands, te luisteren, en de Kaffer gesproken hebbende, vond ik tot myn genoegen, dat hy door de Kaffer-Opperoorhoven gelast was geworden, om rede en genade te smeken.

De Bode was van een Tyali's Heemraden. Ik bragt hem naer het Kampement van Major Cox, en, naer ik vertrouw, mynen pligt te hebben voldaan, tot voltoening van Major Cox, en uzelen, heb ik op den morgen van den 16 te Fort Cox, terug gekeerd. Ik heb in het geheel 50 stuks hoornvee, 10 paarden en 60 bokken bemagtigd.

Ik heb de Eer te zyn, enz.

W. ALEXANDER,
Kapt. Beaufort Ligting.

Aan Kapitein ARMSTRONG, Kommanderende
N. S. District Beaufort.

dito, mede tot het bewijzen van schulden, en het kiezen van Curatoren.

Willem Anthou Joseph Liesching, van de Kaapstad,—Speciale Byeenkomst in de Grootre Jury Kamer, op Dingsdag den 15 Sept., tot het bewijzen van schulden.

Frederik Ludwich Liesching, dito, op dito, in dito dito dito.

Dr. Liesching & Co., dito, op dito, in dito, dito, dito.

Wylens Christian Jacobus Bam, laast van de Kaapstad, op dito, dito, ten einde te beslissen, of eene vordering zal worden gedaan tegen P. J. Rens, voor schaaden of huur van den wagon, 8 paarden en tuigen, welke in zyn bezit zyn geweest van den 10 Dec. 1834, tot den 28 Mei 1835.

Cornelis Johannes Olivier, van Graaf-Reinet, op Dingsdag den 22 September, te Graaf-Reinet,—Speciale Byeenkomst tot het bewijzen van schulden.

In ab intestato Boedels, en Boedels van personen afwezig uit de Kolonie, enz.

Sophia, van Pondicherry, Weduwe van Philander, van Bengalen, voormal van de Kaapstad, op Dingsdag den 22 September, te 10 ure, in de Grootre Jury Kamer, byeenkomst van de naaste bloedverwanten en crediteuren.

Adam Boshof, (overleden), voormal van het Distrik George, op Woensdag, den 23 September, te 10 ure, „te George, byeenkomst van de naaste bloedverwanten en crediteuren.

Jacobus Johannes Hercules Hatting, (overleden), laast van het Distrik Beaufort, op Vrydag den 25 September, te 10 ure, te Beaufort, byeenkomst van de naaste bloedverwanten en crediteuren.

Anna Catharina Erasmus, (overleden), huisvrouw van Jacobus, van het Distrik Somerset, op Vrydag den 25 September, te 10 ure, te Somerset, byeenkomst van de naaste bloedverwanten en crediteuren.

Aletta Maria Nel, weduwe van Paulus Johannes Swart, van het Distrik Somerset, op Vrydag den 25 September, te 11 ure, te Somerset, byeenkomst van de naaste bloedverwanten en crediteuren.

Gert Erasmus, van het Distrik Somerset, op Vrydag den 25 September, te 11 ure, te Somerset, byeenkomst van de naaste bloedverwanten en crediteuren.

Elizabeth Meyer, (overleden), huisvrouw van Hendrik Engelbrecht, van het Distrik Somerset, op Vrydag den 25 September, te 11 ure, te Somerset, byeenkomst van de naaste bloedverwanten en crediteuren.

Christoffel Andreas Labuscagne, van het Distrik Somerset, op Vrydag den 25 September, te 11 ure, te Somerset, byeenkomst van de naaste bloedverwanten en crediteuren.

Hendrik Engelbrecht, van het Distrik Somerset, op Vrydag den 25 September, te 11 ure, te Somerset, byeenkomst van de naaste bloedverwanten en crediteuren.

Henry Johannes Muntingh, minderjarige, op Dingsdag den 29 September, te 10 ure, in de Grootre Jury Kamer, te Somerset, byeenkomst van de naaste bloedverwanten en crediteuren.

Louis Georgina Muntingh, op dito, in dito, byeenkomst van de naaste bloedverwanten en crediteuren.

Aletta Satanna Venter, (overleden), huisvrouw van John Christian Vogel, voormal van het Distrik Uitenhage, op dito, dito, te Uitenhage, byeenkomst van de naaste bloedverwanten en crediteuren.

Baikens, per stuk, op dito, in dito, byeenkomst van de naaste bloedverwanten en crediteuren.

Brandewijn, per legger, op dito, in dito, byeenkomst van de naaste bloedverwanten en crediteuren.

Bronkhorst, per mud, op dito, in dito, byeenkomst van de naaste bloedverwanten en crediteuren.

Brandy, p. leng., op dito, in dito, byeenkomst van de naaste bloedverwanten en crediteuren.

Bruyn, per legger, op dito, in dito, byeenkomst van de naaste bloedverwanten en crediteuren.

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ing ambition, under the mask of great humility, a most extensive philanthropy, and a deep sense of religion. Having written that "on the failure of this scheme (to seize the Griquas), it was resolved by the Colonial Government to fix a political Agent at Griqua Town (the capital of that Horde). I was consulted on the subject. I stated that the plan should have my cordial approbation, provided," as in substance he says, that the Government should throw its feelings beyond the Orange River, treating the Griquas "as Colonists," and consequently taking *virtual* possession of that remote country; for "I foresaw," says he, "that unless this was done, that the feuds likely to be exercised by this appointment of a Political Agent would be 'taken advantage of by the Colonial Government as a pretext for seizing the people, and placing them within the Colony in the condition of the Hostiles, a condition worse than that of the common slaves.'

Whereas this resolution was suggested to the Colonial Government by their Missionary, Mr. Anderson himself, in 1820, who recommended "a Government Agent, ASSISTED BY THE MISSIONARIES," as the most likely method of bringing this misguided people to order," and so "to crush the Bastards' independency," which otherwise would prove injurious to them, and most detrimental to the property of the Colony." Whereas Dr. Philip approved in 1822 of the appointment of a Gentleman to this office of Political Agent, Mr. Melville, Inspector of Public Buildings in Cape Town, because he happened to be a Member of his Chapel, a person although of amiable manners, pious character, and the best intentions, was not in the least calculated for such a situation, recording that he "considered him the *fittest* man the Government could have selected to fill the office," a proof of which fitness may be sought for in his countenance of the ruin of the poor Borolong chief of Miquassa, Sibonella, already stated, being present when Waterhoer extorted from that chief a robbery of 600 cattle, with a pistol at his head. In prosecuting the obsolete and antiquated plan of discouraging drunkenness, and preventing the plantation of vines, and from his "repeated applications" to the Colonial Government "for Commands to bring the Griquas into subjection" while he was stationed amongst them.

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Inasmuch as most wickedly to excite the indignation of the Home Government and of Englishman against the Colonists, whom he and others had predisposed to censure and condemn. He states that the Farmers (Dutch Boers) "have for some years past been in the habit of crossing the Colonial Boundary, and oppressing the Griquas in their own country." A representation taken hold of by the Editor of the *South African Commercial Advertiser* (the son-in-law of Dr. Philip, Mr. John Fairbairn,) his ready Commentator, panegyrist, and assistant in decrying the Colonial character for the same cruel purpose, who has written in his libellous columns that these removals of the North Eastern Farmers were purposely made to evade the operation of the Slave Abolition Act. And which representations, made by such Authorities, were repeated and most widely circulated by Mr. Bannister, in his work, "The Human Policy."

Inasmuch, too, as the Rev. Dr. Philip says "the Griquas have never in one instance, by the means furnished by an illicit traffic, or by any other means, attempted to establish an ascendancy over the Native Tribes."

Whereas, in the first place, we deny the right of that portion of the country beyond the Orange River, seized by the Griquas, and which has been partially occupied of late by the Frontier Farmers, to the name of *Griqua own country*; the limits, established in 1823 by general consent, as appears by an original sketch of that territory now before us, extending no farther eastward than Steen Fontein and the confluence of the Hart and Orange Rivers.

Whereas Philipolis, named in honor, but destined to perpetuate the disgrace of the Author of the *Researches*, for his defence of and interference in the politics of its usurpers, is now the centre of the Griqua chief's, Adam Kok, new Territory and ninety miles beyond the then prescribed limit. Whereas "Philipolis was exclusively a Bushman Station until 1827," established at the instance of Mr. Faure, for the London Society, and through the subscriptions in sheep and cattle of the insulted and misrepresented Boers. "Kok seized the country," and used to show "a Title signed by Mr. Missionary Clark, which goes to fix the law and religion, and Kok says" (or used to say) "the country was ceded to him by Dr. Philip." "It was hoped that the Griquas would protect the Bushmen of this Station, but soon after their settlement there, not one was found; they were hunted down, and shot like wild beasts, not by the succeeding Tribe of the Griquas, the Bergensans, but by Kok's people, and their lands and springs were seized by the Griquas. In 1828 they destroyed two opulent but weak Tribes of Bechuanas under Gassapan and Matalzane, stole the cattle, murdered the people, and drove them to actual cannibalism." In 1830 it was proved before Mr. Melville that these same Griquas massacred two strong Bushman kraals—with inhumanity never before paralleled."

Whereas, as has been seen, the Colonial Farmers, driven out from their estates by a destructive drought, have fully as great "natural rights" to the country beyond the Orange River as the Griquas themselves, and the request of Adam Kok, in his Memorial to Government in 1829, that "they the Farmers might be restricted to use of such parts of the country" invaded by the Griquas, "as may be pointed out by the latter," and in other respects be subject to reasonable regulations, necessary for the *peace and security of the natives*, is, from what has preceded in these Reasons and their exposition, so palpably absurd as to require mere notice and no reply. That, moreover, the Farmers so forced to abandon their Colonial places, showed such a respect to law and order as to memorialize the Government for the long, upon which, to avoid starvation and poverty, they had to leave the suffrages of the Colonists gave universal applause, and whom they presented with a splendid Silver Vase, as a commemoration of his political exertions for the Colony, let him now go, notwithstanding, unscrupulously break at that time his promise, that now piece of gilding mockery, let him bring up as he goes on all the recollections of the enemy. Humanity to the Caffers, and a regard to the Colony at large, alike horrid it.

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desires of this (words are too weak to paint our indignation and our dread)—We have no adequate epithet to describe our feelings of the person who can wantonly bring down the horrors of war on the country which has so long fed him and been his asylum, merely to gratify his foiled ambition, and the detected treachery of his deluded faction! raving madman, and thereby aid his aim, for which every successive Leading Article is printed—A POLITICAL PROSECUTION—No! let him be consigned to contempt—let him sink along with his incendiary productions—give him no importance—do not elevate him to the glory of a martyrdom, and he will soon abandon our once happy shores, and, "*feeling of years*," close his existence, no matter where, as long as not amongst us.

FRIENDS OF THE COLONY.

Cape Town, 29th August 1835.

Only think, my dear Mr. Editor, what a censorious world this is—There are the arch rogues laughing at the Editor of the *Advertiser* for the dear creature's being obliged to go to New South Wales for his CHARACTER!—"Well!" said I "and what then? has he not a right to make the most he can of a bad bargain?" and it is not consistent with christian charity, for you to speak ill of the dead! Now I'm sure I thought, in the simplicity of my heart, that I was very affecting in my manner, and very convincing in my matter, but alas! the incorrigible dogs only laughed the more! yes Sir, and they wanted to persuade me that the Editor's ludicrous self-contradictions proved that he had parodied the Poet's maxim thus—

"A little BRANDY is a dangerous thing."

"Drink DEER, or taste not the seductive spring."

But their mirth was lost upon me, because I know very well he is a member of the Temperance Society and never drinks any thing stronger than Tea "except for medicinal purposes," and so I told them, and that he was moreover one of the most temperate, well-spoken, kindly gentleman in existence—"except old Nick!"—"Very good!" quoth I "and don't you except old Nick?"—"Very good!" quoth I "and why not give even the Devil his due?" but it's quite plain I've vouchsafed (for talking of the devil I naturally got warn on the subject) "it's quite plain that you are *'in evident ill-humor'* as my amiable friend Mr. Fairbairn says, because he has used '*taunts*' and '*sarcasms*' and '*mockeries*' and so forth to you in the hour of your bitter agony and sore distress, and by twisting you with the scum of Cafferland, and your delivery from 'no danger' by a handful of Hostiles and from his 'repeated applications' to the Colonial Government "for Commands to bring the Griquas into subjection" while he was stationed amongst them.

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To be continued, *Reason III. in our next, THE BUSHMEN.*

ANOTHER INVITATION TO THE SAVAGES.

Cape Town, Sept. 3, 1835.

SIR.—You will not, I am persuaded, overlook a Leading Article in the *Commercial Advertiser* of this day's date, respecting the visit of ADAM KOK, the Griqua chief of Philipolis, to Cape Town, for the purpose, as the Editor informs us, of effecting some arrangements for the safety of his people, and the tranquility of the Frontier" in that quarter.

A more Atricious and Cold-blinded INVITATION to the Savages of the Northern Interior to INVADE THE COLONY was never before penned by any individual at any time or in any nation. The Editor, Mr. John Fairbairn, well knows the character of the Griquas, who have, to the dark propensities of the barbarian, superadded all the vices of an imperfect civilization. He well knows that they can command Some Thousands of Muskets, a large Force of Horses, and easily enlist the swarms of Coranans always ready for plunder, and prepared for bloodshed, and now tells openly, publicly (We have no doubt privately too), the chief Kok, that he and his people have been NEGLECTED, INSULTED, AND GROSSLY OPPRESSED by the Governor and the Colonists, and that should the same effects take place on the Northern Frontier which have on the Eastern, the result of their Arms would be MORE FATAL TO THE COLONY. He tells them this too when the chief is present amongst us, not through any circuitous channel, not as a warning to us, but as an incitement to him, to inform Kok of his strength, and advertise him of our weakness! He tells him all this when he himself and his Staff (some of whom are shrewd and clever men) can have access to his diabolical invitation, and he dare not insinuate, as he did to the Caffers, that they cannot or do not read Newspapers, or understand the language, for we can assure him, and you too, Sir, that they do not only read, but request translations into Dutch of articles which have lately appeared in the Cape Town Journals in English only. He tells them this, too, when the Colony is engaged in one of the most protracted wars she has ever been engaged in. Is this not MOLUCH stated with his Albany victim? Must his stained altar be raised on the Northern Frontier too?

It is easy, Sir, for this most dangerous and reckless man to prophesy, and cry Woe! woe!! when he and his party take the mean into their own hands for realization. To him, to the Author of the *Researches*, and to the clique of their humble imitators, we owe the present sanguinary conflict with the Caffier Tribes. They did, in that case, as did Dr. Philip and Bannister, and now John Fairbairn is doing with the Griquas. They raised a "Hue and Cry" of "neglect, insult, and gross oppression," which brought down the relentless foe, who in a few hours laid in blood and ashes, the most flourishing Province of the Colony. So will it be with our Northern Frontier; Adam Kok on the eve of his departure home is taunted by the Editor to breathe nothing but slaughter and revenge, with a certainty of being cheered on by one whom he knows will then advocate his cause, as he has advocated that of the Caffers when he comes at the head of his clan to take satisfaction for neglect, insult, and gross oppression.

It is melancholy to think how human nature can change. It appears almost a dream that the John Fairbairn of to-day is the same John Fairbairn of 1824, the same Individual whom the suffrages of the Colonists gave universal applause, and whom they presented with a splendid Silver Vase, as a commemoration of his political exertions for the Colony, let him now go, notwithstanding, unscrupulously break at that time his promise, that now piece of gilding mockery, let him bring up as he goes on all the recollections of the enemy. Humanity to the Caffers, and a regard to the Colony at large, alike horrid it.

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cerned) be open to the same charge of wantonness and perfidy as the Griquas, it was by no means ineffective. The precision with which they executed their manoeuvres, and particularly by their horsemen, excited considerable surprise in the minds of Major Cox and the other officers who accompanied him.

The adroitness with which they argued the several points brought under discussion was no less a subject of remark, and the final result of the affair is such, as completely to satisfy every one that the power of these restless chiefs is not sufficiently broken, nor their tempers sufficiently humble, for the colony to make with them, at the present moment, a safe or an advantageous peace.

On this subject a communication now before us from an individual who had the most favorable opportunity of forming a correct judgment on the subject, thus writes—"The fickle and vacillating conduct of Tyali and Macomo, at the late conference with Major Cox, and Capt. Warden, after sending an assegai to His Excellency the Governor, in token of unqualified submission, has induced Col. Smith, the Commandant of the Province, to reinforce Major Cox's post to three field-pieces and 700 of the most efficient Troops. The bravado with which Macomo mustered his naked savages, while it is truly contemptible, evinces the character of this chief. Although the enemy are evidently in great distress, and although this falls with peculiar force on their wives and children, yet with an obstinacy and doggedness of nature, scarcely inherent in human beings, they are induced to hold out. It is said that Macomo has an adviser. If so, however true it may be, that the Devil is never so black as he is painted," yet it must be dark colour indeed, which could represent a limb of man save enough for such a man, as such there be. Several women have been into the camp, at King William's Town, praying for peace and food. They all speak of the loss of men sustained by their tribes, and their wants of provisions. If the poor Caffer will persist in the war after the leniency, the benevolence, and the justice, displayed by the terms of peace, which have been generously offered him, he must unavoidably take the consequences. If he will not acknowledge a friend he must at least ensure a determined enemy."

CLERKE BURTON, Master of the Supreme Court.

In the Estate of the late JACOBUS THEODORUS KRIELEN, of Kerk-street, Stellenbosch.

PEREMPTORY SALE.—On SATURDAY, the 19th September, will be sold the whole of the Insolvent's Estate, 2 draught and Saddle Horses.

The remaining term of Service of the following clever Apprentices:

Roozie, 57 years, Cook.

Adriah, 41 do, a complete Saddler.

Evert, 32 do, Saddler and Houseboy.

Sabina, 33 do, Housemaid and Washer woman.

With her Child Onverwacht, born 20th April, 1817.

And at the same time and place, by order of the Supreme Court, before the Resident Magistrate of Stellenbosch, positively to the highest Bidder, the fixed Property of the said Estate, consisting in a freehold Erf, containing a House of several Rooms, with Out-houses, and a hire House having a large Garden, and constant supply of water throughout the year, and very pleasantly situated.

M. C. A. NEETHLING, Sole Trustee.

Mr. J. PIETERSEN, Auctioneer.

No. 1, Kerk-street, Stellenbosch, Aug. 18, 1835.

In the Insolvent Estate of ISAAC JOHANNES DE MELANDER, of Jonkershoek, District of Stellenbosch, Wine Grower.

PUBLIC PEREMPTORY SALE.—By Mr. J. PIETERSEN, Auctioneer, under the administration of Mr. M. NEETHLING.—ON TUESDAY, the 15th of September, 1835, will be sold at the Residence of the above mentioned Insolvent, situated as aforesaid, the whole of his Estate, consisting of all sorts of Household Furniture, &c.

Tables, Chairs, Beds, Bedsteads, one House Clock, Looking-Glasses, Glass and Earthenware, Kitchen Utensils, &c. &c. Cellar Implements and Wines.

3 Vats, one Treading Tub, and 2 Leagues of Wine. Also, the Indentures of the following clever and virtuous Apprentices, viz:

Titus, 63 years, Laborer.

(1) Adam, 53 do, Herdsman.

Arend, 44 do, Laborer.

Damon, 43 do, Shepherd.

Siemon, 53 do, Laborer.

November, 42 do, do.

(1) Jephtha, 42 do, do.

Frits, 48 do, do.

(2) Jephtha, 53 do, do.

Abraham, 33 do, Tailor.

Batjoe, 55 do, Mason.

Cesar, 38 do, Laborer.

(2) Adam, 20 do, do.

Marie, 22 do, Housemaid.

(2) Delvina, 36 do, do.

(1) Saluna, 26 do, do.

(2) Lena, born 27th March, 1823.

Spatie, do, 13th June, 1823.

(2) Saluna, do, 30th April, 1825.

Hanna, do, 11th May, 1827.

And on the same day, precisely at 12 o'clock, before the Resident Magistrate, the well-known Place called "Leef op Hou," situated at Jonkershoek aforesaid, with two pieces of quirent Land attached thereto, being in extent 57 morgen and 244 square rods freehold, and 80 morgen, 136 square rods perpetual quirent Land, containing a Dwelling House and Out houses, adapted for a Cellar and Slaugthodings. The said Place is planted with 60,000 Vines and 60 Frukt Trees, of all kinds, and is very well supplied with water throughout the whole year.

And on WEDNESDAY, 16th September, at 11 o'clock in the Forenoon precisely, before the Resident Magistrate, a certain House and erf, situated in the Village of Stellenbosch in Block No. 1, La E, being in extent 110 square rods, warrantied.

The President appointed a deputation of eight members of the two Chambers to receive the Minister, who being introduced, took his place in the front of the throne, and delivered the following speech:—

"Noble and Mighty Lords,—In considering the business which has been accomplished during the session which closes to-day, your High Mightinesses may be convinced that you have again zealously co-operated in securing the social interests of