

Z. A. MAATSCHAPPIY

VAN

Administratie en Boedelberekening

DE Directie van de Zuid Afrikaansche Maatschappij van Administratie en Boedelberekening in kwaliteit als Executieven Testamentair van wyls, den Heer JAM ROYSON, de rato caroende voor hulle med Executieven, zullen op ZATURDAG des 25ste aanstaande op de Commissie verkooping van de Gouvernansas ELLIOTT aan den meesthiedende doort verkopen, voor rekening van diegenen die dattoe mogen aangaan:

- 1. Zand en Melkasse Kassen,
- 1 Kart Schoepkassen,
- 3 Kasten met Tabaksappelen,
- 22 Kannen Hollandse Syroop,
- 14 kleine Vantjes met Boter,
- ultimamente een goedte van een Consignment aan den overigeen in Commissie gesonden en in desti Boedel gevonden.

J. DE WET, Sec.

Kerkplein No. 2,
Kaapstad, den 20 July 1840.

EXECUTEURS KAMER.

Publieke Verkooping,

VAN DE VASTE EN LOSSE GOEDEREN

Des Boedels van wyls CAROLINA NIJEPORST, Weduwe van wyl. JACOB HETBERG, van No. 38, Langestraat, Kaapstad.

DE "Executeurs Kamer," als Executeur Dief, des opgemedene Boedels, zal op MAANDAG MORGEN, den 23d Augustus aanstaande, des morgens, ten 10 ure, doen verkoopen, aan het Huis, No. 38 Langestraat, de losse Goederen, benevens het gen. Huis, tot opg. Boedel behorende.

De voorwaarden van verkoop syn zeer voordeelig, en sullen acht dagen voor den verkoopdag, te zien syn, ten Kantore der "Executeurs Kamer," en by den Heer JOHN BLOK, Vendu-Afslager, Burgstraat.

Kantoor der "Executeurs Kamer," Kaapstad,

den 14 July 1840.

J. H. BOFMEYR, Secr.

EXECUTEURS KAMER.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING

VAN DE VASTE EN LOSSE GOEDEREN

des Boedels van wyls JOHANNA CATHERINA WILHELMINA VAN DEN HEECH, en negatief. BEHOOF.

Louis JOHANNES DAEL.

DE "Executeurs Kamer," als Executeur Dief, des opgemedene Boedels, zal op MAANDAG den 10 Augustus aanstaande, des Morgen ten 10 ure doen verkopen, aan het Huis No. 3 St. Jan's straat, Kaapstad, de losse Goederen, waaronder een Pendule:

BENEVENES,

Het gen. Huis No. 3, St. Jan's straat, tot gen. Boedel behorende.

De voorwaarden van verkoop syn zeer voordeelig en sullen acht dagen voor den verkoopdag te zien syn ten Kantore der "Executeurs Kamer," en by den Heer JOHN BLOK, Vendu-Afslager, Burgstraat.

J. H. BOFMEYR, Secr.

Kantoor der Executeurs Kamer, Kaapstad, 23 July 1840.

BEKENDEMAKING.

DE Ondergeteekende verwittigt hiermede het Publiek, dat de Hr. PAUL ROUX, synne dienst heft verlaten, en verzoekt dat alle uitstaande schulden aan den Hr. LOUIS DESVAGES worden voldaan, om verdere onaangenaamheden voorkomen.

J. J. MARAIS, Loopstraat, No. 99.

Kaapstad, den 16 July 1840.

BEKENDEMAKING.

DAAR eene Advertentie in de Ware-Afrikaan van beden verschien, geteekend J. J. MARAIS, aan het publiek bekend makende, dat ik synne dienst heb verlaten, en waarby verzoekt dat alle uitstaande schulden aan den Heer LOUIS DESVAGES worden voldaan, om verdere onaangenaamheden voorkomen.

J. J. MARAIS, Loopstraat, No. 99.

Kaapstad, den 16 July 1840.

BEKENDEMAKING.

DE Ondergeteekende zal op MAANDAG den 3de Augustus aanstaande, ter Plaats van den Heer FRANS THIJSSA, aan Tygerberg, per publieke Venditie laten verkoopen, bovengem. getal extra vette Slagtossen en Koeljea en geleerde Trekossen, waaron der verscheidene kleur spannen, welke stellig present zullen syn.

S. W. VAN DER MERWE.

Beaufort, 1 July 1840.

De Heeren FORD & HAUPT, Vendu Adm.

1,000 EXTRA VETTE HAMELS.

OP VRYDAY den 31ste deser, zullen ter Plaats van den Heer JACOB DE VILLIERS, A. Zoo, in dit Dorp, per publieke Venditie worden verkocht, bovengem. getal extra vette Hamels, die zeker present zullen syn.

Venda Kantoor, Paarl, 13 July 1840.

FORD & HAUPT, Vendu Adm.

2,700 EXTRA VETTE SCHAPEN.

DE Ondergeteekenden zullen op MAANDAG den 3de Augustus aanstaande, ter Plaats van den Heer FRANS THIJSSA, aan Tygerberg, per publieke Venditie laten verkoopen, bovengem. getal extra vette Schapen, zoal voor lange tyd niet syn opgebrengt gewest, en welke stellig present zullen syn.

Paarl, den 14 July 1840.

J. J. HAUPT & Co.

De Heeren FORD & HAUPT, Vendu Adm.

65 Leggers Oude en Jonge W Y N E N.

DE Ondergeteekende zal op WOENSDAG, den 5d Augustus aanstaande, per publieke Venditie, laten verkoopen, circa 65 leggers Wyn, waaronder onmtrent 35 leggers oude Wyn en 10 leggers Pontack; taa gryve der koopers sulles desels by de legger en half aan worden opgevoerd; zoal mede eene kwajietige Negatief-Goederen, meest alle syne waren, en van de bestheidswaarde.

Paarl, 20 July 1840.

J. A. DE VILLIERS.

De Heeren FORD & HAUPT, Vendu Adm.

NB. Ruim Credi t, zal worden verleend.

PHILIP D. MORGENDROOD, Test. Exec.

Kaapstad, 15 July 1840.

PAUL ROUX, Dz.

FRAAIE HORLOGIEN ENZ.

DE Ondergeteekende, voornemens synde, zyne fraaie overzinding Horologien enz te sluiten, zal tegen verminderde pryzen, de volgende weergaande artikelen verkoopen:

1. Een grote en fraaie 8 deuntre spinnende Murzykoo, in tene fraaie Kast van Alpine wortel, een artikel even fraai als siervly.

2. Een weergaloze Brequet lever Horologie, 19 lyne in Diameter, op 13 Diamanteen, op de beste en meest godkerde wijze verfraaidigd, waarvan de Eigenaar met gene moeglykheid dese beschrywing naar behoeften soude kunnen geven, en welke besien en onzersicht moet worden, om betrouwbaar te beoordeelen en ten volle te waarderen.

3. Een Dames Horologie van 15 lyne, volgens het Engelsche Cylindrische principe, in Kast en met gewekte gouden Sleutel.

4. Een dito dito, van 19 lyne, op 4 Diamanten, in Kast, en met gouden Sleutel.

P. MONNERON,

Ten Huize van den Heer PARKER,

Sukker-Bakker, Heerengracht.

N.B. Daar de Heer MARIANI, ten wijs huise de Heer M. woonaachting geweest is, toegestaan heeft, dat £45 verloren syn geraakt, terwyl hy uit de stad was, soude zeer gaarne de helft van dat bedragen willen geven aan enig persoon, die het middel syn zoude tot de terug-bekoming daarvan.

Bureau van den Baljuw.

Kaapstad, 23 July 1840.

IN Executie van het Gewysde van het Hooge Geregtshof, in den ondernemende Zaken, zullen de volgende verkoopingen worden gehouden:

UITENHAGE.

THOMSON WATSON & Co. versus JAMES SMITH. Op Donderdag den 6 Augustus aanstaande, in front van de publieke Markt te Port Elizabeth, (dadelijk na sloep van de gewone Markt,) een Ossenwagen kompact, 24 Ossen en 18 Koeien.

CRAOCK.

ANDRIES GODLIEB SCHOONSE

versus

ADRIAAN PAULUS FOURIE.

Op DINGSdag den 11 Augustus 1840, ter plaatse Kers Park, in het Veldkornetschap van Tarkia, in de Afdeling van Craock, van Huismeubelen, Glas en Aardewerk, Keukengereedschap, 1 Wagen, 9 Ossen en 1 Koe en Kalf.

ALBANY.

JOHN CENTLIVRS CHASE

versus

THOMAS HENRY HALSTEAD.

Op Maandag, den 17 Augustus 1840, aan het Huis, door den Gedaagde geocopeerd, in Newstreet, Grahamstad, van verschiedene stukken Huisraad, Glas en Aardewerk, Keukengereedschap, een Zadel, enz.

J. STEUART, Baljuw.

Dit Courant wordt elken Vrydag Dagsal uitgegeven te No. 62, Waterkloof, en met de Post op daurfselfte dag, al de Buitens Districten verspreid.

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De Andachtige Publieks Waardig.

DE Ondergeteekende ondervonden heb-bende, dat het grootelyk aan licht, in die ontbrekende, heeft de eer aan het Publiek bekend te maken, dat hy nu de eerste nieuw modische Lantaarn klaar heeft, met dubbelle geel kopieren Reflectors, door middel van welke, op eenen afstand van 40 voeten, een brief kan gelezen worden, soal wel binne als buitens huis; dezelve is zeer geschikt voor kerkenruinen, fronten van huizen, winkels, enz.; dezelve wordt met een Lamp gedreven en brandt zeer zuinig; geen rook of damp is te zien, daar dezelve in de Lantaarn vertoont en niets aan de ruiken te zien is. Zelfs met de sterkste wind of regen blijft het licht onbeveeglyk.

Ook valt van nu aan, alle maanden iets nieuws in zynen winkel te zien syn, dat nimmer in die Kolonie geproduceerd is geworden; en daarby in verband staat, met de eerst Fabrieken in London, Hamburg, Berlyn, Wenen, enz. en van den eerst nieuw modische modellen kan bekomen, is hy overtuigd, het Publiek te kunnen voorzien, met al hetgeen sy noodig zullen hebben. Ook zegt hy het gegeerd Publiek, ten hoogste dank, voor de gunsten aan hem bewezen, en vertrouwt verder, door hunne aanmoediging, zyne uiterste vlyt te besteden, eenieder te voldoen. Alles zal door zyn eigen Fabrik hier, worden gedaan. Termen zeer billyk, en prisen moderat.

J. H. P. SHRAMM, Groente-Markt

Aan Stads en Buitenhandelaars.

DE Ondergeteekende, syn thans bezig om te landen, uit de "Meg Merrilles," een algemeen assortiment van Britsche Fabriekwaren, bestaande uit:

Superfine Laken, zwart en blauw breed Laken, Dekens, Plennel, Flushing, zwart en blauwe Zomerlaken, zwart Krip, wit en oranjeblauwe Hemden, Panjons, Baftas, Voer-chiez, Molenskin, Broekgoed, Cambrie, Chisens, Kleeden, syde en katoenen Doeken, Stropdasen, Kruisbedden, syde en kabretten Handdoeken, Heeren en Damess Schoenen, Kousenwassen, Damask, Diaper, Huckaback, Iersche Netel, doek en Linnen, zwart en witte Bolletjes Garen, Nasijnen, Garen, Band, Menzel, Menzel Gerul, Chita en Voeringlinnen, ens. enz.

MEDDE TE KOOP.

Thee, Koffy, Ryst, Gort, Brood Suiker, Cigaren, Tabak, Zop, Blauw, Styfels, Verwen; Olie, Jenever, Bier, Wyzen, Graven, Sikkers, enz.

HAMILTON ROSS, & Co.

KNOPIJES THEE.

TE KOOP, aan de Pakhuizen van de Ondergeteekenden, Knopjes Thee, den invier van dit Saisoen, in Kasjes bevatende 10 1/2 lbs & 40 Catties.

JAMIESON, WINGATE & Co.

44 St. Georgestraat.

WRAK VAN DE BARK "HOWARD."

EENE publieke verkooping zal op ZATURDAG aanstaande, den 25 deser, te een prijs worden gehouden, ten voordele van wie syn aangenamegen is en het Strand liggen over het nieuw Hospital, van het Hof, de Masten, Sparren, enz. van hogen en laag. Waardig, soal sy thans gestrand ligt.—Algemede zoodanig Zeilen, Teig, en anders toebehoren, die welke aan Strand mogen liggen, en zoondanig geleide van de Ladung, als zich dan ahoordt zullen bestaan, bestaande uit Koffy en blokken Hout.

Waardig, in de nabijheid van het Hof, twee Ankiers van onmtent 12 Cwt elk, of twee nuova Kettens van 40 en 90 Vadem, en een der Kettingen Pakhuis zoodanig gefestet van haren voorraad en Provinsie als aldaar moge bewaard.

JAMIESON, WINGATE & Co.

De H. Jones, Vendu-Afslager.

CHINASCHE AARDEWERK.

DE Ondergeteekende zal op de Verkooping van de Heer BARTMAN verkopen, op MORGEND OCHTEND (Zaturdag) den 25 deser, het overschat van Chinascche Aardewerk, met de "Frederick Huth," in het laaste jaar angebragt, bestaande in:

The Koffy Kopjes en Schotels,

Soep en vlakte Borden,

Warm-water Borden en Schotels,

Vlakte Schotels in setten,

Visch Schotels en Vergiet,

meaning and effect as those specified in the letter, and that he named you as his informant.

By the same mail by which this letter is transmitted, I shall write to Mr. Wood, informing him of the statements, which he has been represented as having made respecting me, and requesting from him such an explanation respecting them as I am entitled to require.

Under all the circumstances of the case, and especially considering the length of time which must necessarily elapse before I can receive a reply from Mr. Wood,—and how much it concerns my honour, without the slightest delay, to take every means in my power to clear my reputation from the foul stain, which I have too much reason to believe has been attempted to be attached to it either by you or by Mr. Wood, I feel myself warranted, without waiting for Mr. Wood's explanation, at once to put myself in direct communication on the subject with you.

I have, therefore, now explicitly to state to you that, of which I feel certain you are already perfectly aware, namely, that whoever has accused me of having been the author of the (For continuation see Supplement).

High Sheriff's Office.

Cape Town, July 23, 1840.

In Execution of the Judgment of the Supreme Court in the undermentioned Cases, the following Sales will take place, viz.:

UITENHAGE.

THOMSON, WATSON, & Co., versus JAMES SMITH. On Thursday, the 6th of August next, in front of the Public Market, of Port Elizabeth, (immediately after the usual market shall be over,) of an Ox Wagon complete, 24 Oxen, and 15 Cows.

CRADOCK.

ANDRIES GODLIES SCHOOMBE,

versus

ADRIAAN PAULUS FOURIE.

On Tuesday, the 11th of August, 1840, at the Place called Kry's Park, situated in the Fieldcortain of Tarka, in the Division of Cradock, of household Furniture, Glass and Earthenware, Kitchen Utensils, a Wagon, Oxen, a Cow, a Calf, &c. &c.

ALBANY.

JOHN CENTLIVRES CHASE.

versus

THOMAS HENRY HALSE.

On Monday, the 17th of August, 1840, on the Premises occupied by the defendant, in New street, Graham's Town, of sundry articles of household Furniture, glass and Earthenware, Kitchen Utensils, a Saddle, &c. &c.

J. STEURT, High Sheriff.

CAPER TEA.

FOR SALE at the Stores of the Undersigned, CAPER TEA, the import of the present season, in boxes containing 10, 13, & 15, and 40 catties.

JAMIESON, WINGATE, & Co.

44, St. George's-street.

Wrecked Barque "Howard."

A PUBLIC SALE will be held, on Saturday next, the 25th instant, at One o'clock (for the benefit of the concerned), on the Beach opposite the new Hospital, of the Hull, Masts, Spars, &c. of the above Vessel as she now lays stranded.

Likewise such Sails, Rigging, and other Appurtenances as may be laying on the Beach.

As also such of the Cargo, then on board, consisting of Coffee and Logwood.

After which, in the neighbourhood of the Jetty, Two Anchors about of 12 cwt. each, and Two new Chalins, of 40 and 90 fathoms.

And at the Queen's Warehouse, such of her Stores and Provisions as may there be deposited.

JAMIESON, WINGATE, & Co.

Mr. R. J. JONES, Auctioneer.

To Town and Country Dealers.

THE Undersigned are now landing from the Mag. Merrills, a general assortment of British Manufactures, consisting of—

Superfine Cloths, black and blue broad Cloths, Blankets, Pillions, Flannels, black and blue summer Cloths, black Crepe, white and unbleached Shirts, Pusjungs, Baftas, Voerichts, Moleskins, trouser Stuff, cambric Prints, Dresses, silk cotton Handkerchiefs, Stocks, Braces, silk and kid Gloves, men's and women's Shoes, Hosiery, Damask, Diaper, Huck aback, Irish Laces and Linen, black, white, and colored reel Cotton, sewing Silk, Thread, Tape, furniture Checks, Chintz, and Linings.

Also for Sale,

Tea, Coffee, Rice, Pearl barley, loaf Sugar, Cigars, Tobacco, Soap, Blue Starch, Paints, Oils, Geneva, Beer, Wines, Spices, Sickles, &c. &c. &c.

HAMILTON ROSS, & Co.

TO-MORROW MORNING.

AT Mr. BARTMAN'S Sale on the Parade, will be Sold

1 Case Shirt Collars,

20 Do. cotton half Hoses,

1 Case Lame Shawls,

5 Pieces Cloth,

50 Cases Gin,

10 Woollen Shawls,

2 Balles Twills,

4 Cases of Prints.

JOSEPH STARKEY, & Co.

TO-MORROW MORNING, at Mr. BARTMAN'S Sale, on the Parade, will be Sold, without Reserve, to close Consignments,—

18 boxes Pickles,

6 do. preserved Fruits in pints,

1 Case Lame Shawls,

50 Cases Gin,

20 Do. London Soap,

20 Do. London mould Candies.

DUNELL & STANBRIDGE,

21, St. George's Street.

"BOARD OF EXECUTORS."

Public Sale of the immovable and moveable Property of the Estate of the late JOHANNA CATHERINA WILHELMINA VAN DEN BERG, and surviving Husband, LOUIS JOHANNES DAEV.

THE Board of Executors, as Executors of the above-mentioned Estate, will cause to be publicly sold, on Monday the 3d of August next, at Ten o'clock in the Morning, at the House, No. 3, St. John's Street, Cape Town, the moveable Property, amongst which a Timepiece, as also said House, No. 3, St. John's Street, belonging to said Estate.

The Conditions of Sale are very favorable, and may be seen Eight Days before the Day of Sale, at the Office of the Board of Executors, and at Mr. JOHN BLOKE's Auctioneer, Burg Street.

Office of the Board of Executors, Cape Town, July 23, 1840.

Public Sale at Koeberg.

THE Undersigned, duly qualified, will cause to be publicly sold, on the 5th August next, at the Place Rondebosch Heuwel, the moveable Property; such as household Furniture, Wagons, Cards, and other agricultural Implements, belonging to Mr. Alois Reis, who has sold the said Place by private Contract; as also such Cattle as said Mr. Reis has not disposed of.

O. J. TRUTER.

Cape Town, July 23, 1840.

Messrs. FORD & HAUPT, Auctioneers.

ADVERTISEMENT.

A Advertisement having appeared in the Zuid Afrikaan and in the Government Gazette of Friday last, respecting a Sale of Goods in execution of the Judgment of the Supreme Court, in the Case Ford & Haupt versus C. F. Jurgens, born Mostert, married to F. X. Jurgens, I declare to have appeared erroneously.

I also call upon every Person (in order to prevent further misunderstanding) who may have any Claim against my said Wife, to present the same immediately at my place.

F. X. JURGENS.

Nootgedacht, behind the Paarl, July 21, 1840.

Leeuwendans, July 20, 1840.

J. A. BAM.

Leeuwendans, July 20, 1840.

N. VAN WIELLIGH.

CHINA EARTHENWARE.

THE Undersigned will sell at Mr. BARTMAN'S Sale, To-Morrow Morning, Saturday, 25th instant, the remainder of the China Earthenware, imported per "Frederick Huth" last year, consisting in—

Tea and coffee Cups and Saucers,

Soup and flat Plates,

Dessert and Rice dishes,

Flat Dishwash sets,

Fish Dishes and Drippers,

Vegetable Dishes and Covers,

Soup and Sauce Tumblers, Covers and Stands,

Pie Dishes, Cheese Trays,

Foot Bathes, Chamberlains, Goglets, and Basins.

Particulars of making up their sets of this serviceable Ware, will have an opportunity of doing so, as each Description will be put up in lots so as purchased, and sold without Commission;—also will be sold China-dried Citron Ginger, Dates, and Campagne; Loafsay, Tora, horn Combe, Color Boxes, Table Mats, camphor Trunks, Bassets, Cassia, bamboo Stools and Chairs, crimson and white Handkerchiefs, Java Turneries, Ginger, Bourbon Sugar (fine quality), &c. &c.

WILLIAM BILLINGSLEY:

NOTICE.

A further reduction in prices of Goods generally at the

Cape Bazaar, 30, Heeregracht.

FRESH INVESTMENTS JUST RECEIVED OF STAPLE AND FANCY FASHIONABLE ARTICLES AT

REMARKABLY LOW PRICES:-

Children's Summer Bonnets, 2s. 6d. and upwards

Ladies' do., 3s. 6d. 4s. 6d., 5s. 6d.,

Children's Turcans, 2s. 6d., 3s. 6d., 4s. 6d., 5s. 6d., 6s. 6d.,

Ladies' Tuscan, 2s. 6d., 3s. 6d., 4s. 6d., 5s. 6d., 6s. 6d.,

Do. superior quality, £1 5s. £1 10s. £1 15s.

Ladies' Dunstable, perfectly white and free from stripes, 12s., 15s., 18s., 19s., 20s.,

Cravats, black and fancy Squares, very cheap, and in great variety

China Pongé Handkerchiefs, in crimson, orange, green, scarlet, and white

British and India Bandanas

Merino and Cotton Drawers, large size, and good quality

Merino and Cotton under Waistcoats

Cotton Stockings and Hose of every description

Ladies' white and black Silk Hose, from 5s. and upwards ribbed, plain and embossed

Green, black, and white blonde Veils and Falls

Blonde Quilling and Nett Blonds and Lace Dresses

White and green Mosquito Muslin

Jaquet Mulls

Book and Cambic Muslim

Fine corded and checked Muslim

Fine Irish Linens

Lawn and French Cambics

Lawn and Cambic Handkerchiefs, fine Diapers,

Damask, Tabling, Napkins, and D'YOLVER, Table Covers, in great variety and cheap terms

A beautiful assortment of worked Muslim Robes and Frocks

Worked Cambic Caps

Children's Boots and Shoes, in prunella and morocco, & strong Walking Shoes

Children's and Gentlemen's Manilla Hats various sizes and qualities for Summer, and a large assortment of other Goods at a cheap rate

J. D. GREGORY.

Board of Executors.

Public Sale of the Immoveable and Moveable Property of the Estate of the late CAROLINA NIJHOUT, Widow of the late JACOB HEYBERG, of No. 38, Long-street, Cape Town.

THE "Board of Executors," as Executors of the abovementioned Estate, will cause to be Sold, on Monday Morning, the 3d August next, at 10 o'clock, at the House, No. 38, Long-street, Cape Town, the moveable Property, and the said House belonging to said Estate.

The Conditions of Sale are very favorable, and may be seen eight days previous to the Sale, at the Office of the Board of Executors, and at Mr. JOHN BLOKE's Auctioneer, Burg Street.

J. H. HOFMEYR, Secretary.

Office of the Board of Executors, Cape Town, July 14, 1840.

MESSRS. FORD & HAUPT, Vendue Adams.

100 Excellent fat slaughter Oxen and Cows, and trained draught Oxen.

THE Undersigned will cause to be publicly sold, on Wednesday, the 12th August next, at the Place of Mr. C. C. van Niekerk, Joostenberg, the above-mentioned number of excellent fat slaughter Oxen and Cows, and trained draught Oxen, amongst which several colored teams, which will positively be present on the day of Sale.

JULY 20, 1840.

J. M. ENSLIN.

MESSRS. FORD & HAUPT, Vendue Adams.

50 LEAGUERS OLD & YOUNG WINE.

THE Undersigned will cause to be publicly sold, on Wednesday, the 5th August next, about 65 leaguers of Wine, among which 35 leaguers of old Wine, and 10 leaguers of Porta. To suit Purchasers, the same will be put up by the Leaguer and half aum. As also, a quantity of Merchandise, mostly fine articles, and of the best quality.

PAAR, July 20, 1840.

Messrs. FORD & HAUPT, Vendue Adams.

N. B.—Long Credit will be given.

J. M. MOLLER.

J. H. STEYTLE, Jun., Agent for the Executor Dative.

Cape Town, July 16, 1840.

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reports above alluded to, or of any other reports unfavorable to the character of Sir John Wynde,—or of having had any share or participation in originating or circulating them,—or of having, either in this colony or elsewhere, made any use of any such report or reports, in the furtherance, or for the purposes, of any intrigue against the reputation or interest of Sir John Wynde, or in any way to his prejudice,—or of having had any share or participation in any intrigue, of any kind whatsoever, against Sir John Wynde, has been guilty of a most base, infamous, and malicious falsehood.

And I now call upon you to state explicitly whether you have at any time, either to Mr. Wood, or any other person, made or repeated the statement respecting me, which, in the letter above referred to, you are stated to have made to Mr. Wood, or any statement of the same or of a similar purport and effect?—And if so, to inform me of the grounds on which you did so, and of the names of the person or persons from whom you received the information which led you to do so.

I have further to call upon you to inform me whether you have, at any time, stated to any person, that in consequence of the share or participation which I had had, or am charged with having had, in any intrigue against Sir John Wynde, any impression has been made in the colonial office, or any other department of her Majesty's government, which has produced, or will produce, any effect prejudicial to my interests on the mind of any person, who has held, now holds, or is likely to hold, the office of secretary of state, or any situation in the colonial office, or any other department of government?—And if so, on what grounds you have made such statement.

I intend to transmit copies of this letter, by the same mail by which it is forwarded to you, or soon thereafter as may be, to the Earl of Ripon, Lord Stanley, Lord Glenelg, the Marquess of Normanby, and Lord John Russell,—and to such other persons as it shall appear to me expedient to communicate with on this subject.

I request that you will transmit to either of my friends, named on the margin,* a duplicate or copy of any reply to this letter, which you may think proper to address to me.

* John Gibson Lockhart, Esq., care of John Murray, Esq., Albemarle-street, London,—or Duncan McNeil, Esq., Advocate, Edinburgh.

This letter was forwarded by the "Zenobia," which sailed from Table Bay on the 24th May; but as Sir And. Stockenstrom arrived in the Colony a few days afterwards, or on the 31st of May, Mr. Menzies wrote to him the following letter dated 1st of June:—

No. 5.

Sir.—I enclose, herewith, the duplicate of a letter (being No. 4,) which I forwarded to your address in London by the "Zenobia," which sailed from Table Bay on the 24th ult., and of which, by the same mail, I transmitted copies to the Earl of Ripon, Lord Stanley, Lord Glenelg, the Marquess of Normanby, Lord John Russell, and Mr. James Stephen, under secretary of state for the colonial department.

On the 4th June, Major C. C. Michell, surveyor general of the colony, called on Mr. Menzies, at the bearer of a communication to him from Sir Andries Stockenstrom.

And, at this and subsequent meetings, several conversations took place between Major Michell and Mr. Menzies, the substance of which was, at the time, committed to writing, in the form of minutes, and of Memoranda interchanged.

On the 6th June, Mr. Menzies received a letter addressed to him from Major Michell, enclosing a letter from Sir And. Stockenstrom to Major Michell.

It was, however, afterwards agreed upon between Major Michell, with the consent of Sir Andries Stockenstrom, and Mr. Menzies, that, in consequence of the following memoranda interchanged between Major Michell and Mr. Menzies, on the 8th June, the abovementioned minutes, memoranda, and the two instantaneou letters, should be considered as cancelled.

On the 8th June, Mr. Menzies and Major Michell met and interchanged the following memoranda:—

No. 6.

[Memorandum] 8th June, 1840, 12 o'clock.
I am desired by Sir Andries Stockenstrom to say that he objects to entering all upon the explanation desired by Mr. Justice Menzies, until the following expression, which he considers offensive to himself and his friend Mr. Wood (whom he declares to be in no wise concerned in this matter) shall have been withdrawn from Mr. Menzies' letter of the 12th May, "which I have too much reason to believe has been attempted to be attached to it by you or by Mr. Wood."

When Mr. Justice Menzies shall have done this, Sir Andries Stockenstrom will, as expeditiously as he can, under the circumstances of his so recent arrival, answer Mr. Menzies' letter in writing.

(Signed) CHAS. C. MICHELL.

No. 7.

8th June, 1840, 12 o'clock.
Under the above assurance, that if I withdraw the passage above quoted by you, from my letter to Sir Andries Stockenstrom, of the 12th May, 1840, he will give me in writing the explanation which I desire, I hereby withdraw any imputation against Sir Andries Stockenstrom and Mr. Wood, which may be considered to be conveyed by the words "which I have too much reason to believe has been attempted to be attached to it by you or by Mr. Wood." And I agree to consider the last six words of that passage as expunged from my letter to him, dated 12th May, 1840.

W. MENZIES.

On the 9th June, 1840, Mr. Menzies received the following letter from Major Michell:—

No. 8.

9th June, 1840.
My dear Sir,—Sir Andries Stockenstrom has read to me a statement he has drawn up, addressed to you, putting you in possession of all the facts you are desirous of becoming acquainted with. I am not aware that this statement contains anything that might have the effect of committing the writer of it, but, as I am not a lawyer, I may possibly be mistaken. However this may be, I wish to know from you, before I undertake to be the bearer of the said statement to you, whether it be, or not, your intention to take advantage in the way of law, against Sir Andries Stockenstrom, of any part of his communication?

Reply of Mr. Menzies to Major Mitchell, dated 9th June:—

No. 9.

My dear Sir,—In reply to your letter, a copy of which is prefixed, I request you will inform Sir Andries Stockenstrom that it is not my intention to take any advantage, in the way of law, against him, of any part of the communication which you state he purposes now to make to me.

On the 10th June, Mr. Menzies received the following letter from Sir Andries Stockenstrom, dated 8th June 1840:—

No. 10.

Sir.—On the morning of the 1st instant I received you note of that date, together with the duplicate of your communication which you addressed to me on the 12th ult.

2. After the several conferences which you have had with my friend Major Michell, it is unnecessary here to detail my motives for declining to enter into a correspondence with you when the above documents reached me, and for at once giving you the information, which I admit you entitled, now that you have withdrawn from your said writings that which might appear offensive towards Mr. Wood and myself.

3. The only circumstance which I have now to regret is the revival of that awful transaction, which must so long have borne down Sir John Wynde and his family, and which I believe the world was disposed to forget. As far as I am myself concerned, however, there can be no possible cause for the slightest concealment; and if justice to you or to any man, or if the cause of truth had required it, I am not aware of any thing that would have prevented your obtaining this exposition at any period within the last seven years.

4. When I reached this town from the frontier in the year 1832, I found rumours afloat which charged the chief justice, Sir John Wynde, with one of the most abominable of crimes, which, if he were guilty, would justly have consigned him to eternal infamy.

5. As there never had existed the slightest friendship or intimacy between Sir John Wynde and me, I was enabled to keep myself totally unconnected with the question at issue, until Sir John Wynde heard that I was on the point of proceeding to England, where he caused it to be conveyed to me, by a common friend, that he was anxious to place me in full possession of his case, both on account of the value which he professed to attach to my opinion, and in order to enable me to contradict any injurious report which I might find in circulation against him in the mother country.

6. The common duty of one man to his fellow struggling against, apparently, unmerited oppression, and my sense of the character of all secret aspersions, induced me to consent to hear Sir John Wynde, and several meetings took place between him and me; at which, he represented himself as likely to become the victim of a most atrocious combination, of which he had not been able to discover the originators and chief actors, but upon which an intrigue had been constructed

by his enemies, with the evident view of turning him out of office, and putting you in his place. He stated that he had been called upon by the colonial minister to clear his character from imputations which were not even named, and which he was left to collect from the secret whisperings of calumny; and that every request, on his part, to be made acquainted with the names of his accusers, had been disregarded. He named individuals as particularly active in trying to drive him and his daughter from society, by every imaginable insult, and among these individuals, were you and Mrs. Menzies.

7. That an innocent man should fall by such means, filled me with horror;—that even a guilty man should be condemned and ruined, unheard, was only less appalling, and I determined upon using every effort in my power to defeat the machinations which Sir John Wynde represented, as in operation against him.

8. In making the above statement, I break no confidence, I was placed in possession of the alleged facts, for the express purpose of making public use of them in Sir John Wynde's defence. I gave me letters of introduction to some of his friends with the sole view that I should have an opportunity of detailing those facts to them;—not for the purposes of secret underworld operations, against you or any one else; but with the avowed express object of enabling those friends to compel the government to give Sir John Wynde a fair trial, to drag to light his accusers, and confront him with them.

9. Such were my motives for complying with Sir John Wynde's urgent requests. I stated his case exactly as he stated it to me; and, though all intercourse between Sir John Wynde and me has long ceased, I have, up to this moment, never failed when opportunity offered, to denounce the charge which has been propagated against him, and as above alluded to, as a most infamous and malicious calumny.

10. Mr. Benjamin Wood is one of the individuals to whom I related what Sir John Wynde had related to me, and I am responsible for the use which he may have made of the information.

11. But, Sir, your friend's correspondent, after speaking of my "edition of the story," adds (as I understand it) upon my authority, "that the impression made against you was so strong that it will affect you, even if there was a change of ministry." This evidently alludes to an impression in the Colonial Office in Downing-street.

12. Now, Sir, I am not, and never affected to be, in the confidence of the colonial office, beyond what was my own official sphere. I never spoke or corresponded, directly or indirectly, about you with any one official person in England, and I am at this moment utterly ignorant of any impression, favorable or unfavorable, existing for or against you in the said department. I, consequently, never told, either to Mr. Wood or any one else, that for which in this respect the said correspondent gives me credit; and I am equally certain that Mr. Wood never charged me with doing so.

13. Perhaps, Sir, you may be disposed to admit, that, with this conviction on my mind, I have some cause to complain of the unscrupulous use which your friend has made of my name. It strikes me that he would have acted more fairly by addressing me when I could at once have confronted him and Mr. Wood, instead of giving you the advantage of writing to, and biasing several powerful men, before I could be aware of what was going on. The object, evidently, was to serve you at my expense, by producing a collision between the colonial office and myself, and by adding to your claim to promotion in making you appear an injured man.

14. As for your promotion, Sir, I have never made the least attempt to throw the slightest obstacle in its way, unless a conscientious effort to prevent the downfall and ruin of an unhappy, unjustly persecuted fellow functionary can bear that construction. If you were to be promoted to the first judicial station in the kingdom, I should feel no envy; and, as for the injury which your late correspondence may do me, it can only be ephemeral. Long before a copy of this letter can reach Downing street, (which it will do by the earliest convenience,) the change of ministry, to which your friend alludes, may have taken place; but this will not signify. I have no fear to ask. I can rely upon strict justice, and am prepared to meet the question between us in any shape, in which you and your friends may see fit to put it forward.

15. In the mean time, my friend, Major Michell, knows my sentiments on such questions as I do now intend to answer.

About an hour after Mr. Menzies had received the above letter, Major Michell and Mr. Menzies had an interview. You were entitled to decline answering the questions contained in my letter of the 10th instant, unless I complied with the conditions specified in your letter to me of the 10th instant.

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