



MAARTSDAG DEN 20 JANUARIJ 1847.

De herroeping van Sir PARNELL Maitland... De afvoer van de Opperbevelhebber van de troepen...

Wat hier ook van zij, zeker is het, dat het verheven karakter van Sir PARNELL Maitland... Het is volgens alle menschelijke berekening...

Het spijt ons om den wil van Zyne Excellentie... maar het verhoort ons om den wil der kolonie in het algemeen...

DE HONIGBY. Men zal onder de toegenomen hoofd... op eene andere plaats ons advertentie vinden...

De brief getoekend "Den Wybor". Het bygaande document... in ontzagen; maar daar het gemiddeld document...

OVERSTROOMING IN FRANKRYK. In onprij tot deze overstrooming... in ons laatste nummer... Al de schuiten geladen met koopwaren...

Hetzelfde blad meldt, dat er eene buitengewone wakkerheid heerscht in het Doorkyrd... alwaar orders ontvangen waren...

Wij merken hierboven aan dat er sedert de terugroeping van Sir PARNELL Maitland... de afvoer van de Opperbevelhebber...

De Dinsdag en het daarop volgende document... zijn in ons laatste nummer te vinden.

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CAPE TOWN, JANUARY 23, 1847.

The recall of Sir Peregrine Maitland... to have had a magical effect. The most unexpected events have suddenly taken place...

Nothing would give us more satisfaction than to be enabled to give our full concurrence to such a most desirable change in the critical aspect which our frontier affairs but lately exhibited.

It appears from the Address to Sir Andrew Stockstrom, signed by four Assistant Field-Commandants, and an Aide-de-Camp...

Of no less importance is the document immediately succeeding the first, and termed a memorial from a Committee appointed by the inhabitants of the field-companies of the Koozop, Fish River, Riet River and Winterberg...

It cannot be denied that the late movements across the Kei have not been destitute of some material advantage; but as in our opinion there is as great a difference between discomfiture and entire subjugation as between day and night...

We say by force of arms, because we have serious apprehensions that all the fair promises and professions will vanish in mere vapour.

The result must show in how far these apprehensions are well founded, but it is our positive opinion—in which perhaps we may also agree—that the present position of the war question, judging from general circumstances, is no wise altered...

We remark above that since the recall of Sir Peregrine Maitland, the most unexpected events have taken place, and among these the address presented to His Excellency...

This address, the document following the same appeared in our last number.—Ed.

that time, about a want of energy on the part of Government to secure the peace of the frontier, and to restrain the aggressions of the Kaffirs...

According to all human calculation, it is more than probable that these no often reiterated complaints, induced the present Ministry to adopt the prudent step to recall His Excellency...

However this may be, certain it is, that the exalted character attributed to Sir PEREGRINE MAITLAND by his admirers, must be avowed to the insults of downright cynicism...

We regret for the sake of His Excellency, but we rejoice for the sake of the colony at large, that measures have been forthwith taken to counteract the injurious effects of this strange transaction.

The following Report of the late operations across the Kei, since the departure of His Excellency from the seat of war, by Col. Somerset, who now has the command, had been published in the last Government Gazette.

East Bank of Kei and Soem River, 10th January 1847.

Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge for the information of His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, that I moved to the "Dakka" stream, near the Kei River, on the 8th instant, and in the afternoon of that day I examined the banks of the Kei to see the position of the enemy's camp...

I have again to bring under the Commander-in-Chief's notice, the active conduct of Capt. Napier, commanding Cape Mounted Rifles, and Lieut. Harvey, commanding Cape Mounted Rifles, and Lieut. Harvey, commanding Cape Mounted Rifles...

The result of the general operations, partly conducted under the Command-in-Chief's personal observation, show the Kei River of the whole of the Tribes who remain in hostility against the Colony...

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient humble servant, H. SOMERSET, Col.

ADDRESS. To His Excellency Lieut-General Sir PEREGRINE MAITLAND, G.O.C., Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Cape of Good Hope.

It is said that a serious fire took place on Friday last, in the forests near Wynberg, and that several dwellings were in great peril...

They remember with gratitude that Your Excellency's arrival was marked by the infusion of a more liberal spirit into the Legislative Council; by more active exertions in carrying out the improvements of the country...

Not for what they are, but for what they were, that we thank you, Sir, for the noble and generous spirit which has been manifested in your Excellency's conduct...

That it has been the object of my strenuous exertions for many months to procure the future peace and security of the Frontier Districts, is but true. It having pleased Her Majesty's Government to relieve me of this arduous responsibility...

Graham's Town, 15th January, 1847. (Signed by about 100 Inhabitants.)

REPLY. Gentlemen, For the kind manner in which you have spoken of my efforts to benefit the Colony during my administration of the Government...

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P. MAITLAND.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS—SUPREME COURT.

MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1847.

This day, John Nixon, a carpenter, was arraigned on the charge of corrupt and wilful perjury, preferred by the Attorney General.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19.

This day, on the Judge taking his seat on the bench, the jury in the above case, not having yet agreed to their verdict, were ordered to be locked up again, and the Court proceeded with the trial of Ignatio Douvill...

The following very flattering address was presented by the inhabitants of Tulbagh, to Mr. E. Engels, on his leaving that village.

DEAR SIR!—Though regretting your sudden and unexpected departure from amongst us, we however rejoice at having such a welcome opportunity of expressing our opinion on your value as a medical practitioner and as an inhabitant of our district.

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient humble servant, J. C. WINTERBACH, Secy.

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With this Protest, I conclude my letter, and I have the honor to remain, Sir, Your Excellency's most obedient servant, AUG. JOS. TANCRED, D.

Original Correspondence.

To Sir PEREGRINE MAITLAND, Governor, Cape of Good Hope. Graham's Town, Jan. 18, 1847. Not for what they are, but for what they were...

Sir, I am compelled to beg to interrupt narrative and address your Excellency upon a subject which concerns the vital interests of the Colony. I wish to commence immediately, if possible, the effects which the late proceedings of a few persons are likely to produce in England...

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VERY LAZARONI!—The day will come, Sir, you must render a strict account for that reply. The day will come, and is not far distant, when Lindsay will meet you...

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