

Brass Mortars.—7 Thirteen-Inch. 8 Twelve-Inch.
 Cohorn Mortars.—2 Three and Half-Inch.
 Brass Howitzers.—5 Twenty-four-Pounders. 1
 Eight-Inch. 1 Six-Inch.
 Iron Carronades.—14 Thirty-two-Pounders. 2
 Twelve-Pounders.
 Brass Swivels.—4 One-Pounders.
 Iron Swivels.—8 One-Pound and Half. 19 One-
 Pounders.

Total.—113 Brass and 343 Iron Pieces of
 Ordnance.—456.

W. SPICER,

Major commanding Royal Artillery.

W. H. TROTTER,

Major, Acting Deputy Adj. Gen.

N. B. There not being sufficient Time to send in
 a Return of the Whole of the Ordnance, Ammu-
 nition, and Stores, a correct Return will be sent as
 soon as possible.

*Extract of a Dispatch from Major-General Sir David
 Baird to Lord Viscount Castlereagh, dated Cape-
 Town, January, 13, 1806.*

GENERAL JANSSENS has retired to Hottentots
 Holland Klooff, and Advises this Instant re-
 ceived state him to have sent his Forces over the
 Klooff, estimating them at Twelve Hundred Men,
 with Twenty-eight Pieces of Artillery, and Two
 Hundred Waggon. He has discharged the Farm-
 ers from the Service, and dismissed Fifty Waggon,
 which are said to be coming towards the Town, and
 consequently will be soon in my Possession.

This Account of his Force is probably exagger-
 ated, and particularly with regard to his Artillery.

The General himself is still on this Side the Klooff,
 but his Intentions seem Matter of Conjecture; and
 probably he meditates a Movement towards Zwart
 Kops River.

His Resources with respect to Subsistence, are of
 a Kind not very susceptible of Interruption, from
 the Disposition of the Farmers, or the Means I can
 immediately oppose to him, unless he should expe-
 rience a Deficiency of Ammunition by our Posses-
 sion of some of his Depôts. The Farmers are by no
 Means likely to assist him heartily for any Length of
 Time, for the Devastation of their Property must be
 the inevitable Consequence of a Prosecution of the
 Contest in the Interior.

To augment, or even preserve his actual, and, I
 trust, but temporary Superiority in that Particular,
 it will be necessary for General Janssens to move, in
 a Northerly Direction, into the District of Stellen-
 bosch; but as the Measure is of a most desperate
 Tendency, and requires that his Heart should be
 steeled to those Sensations which are said to govern
 his Actions, I indulge a sanguine Expectation that
 Consequences so dreadful may be averted.

With this View, and from the Posture of our re-
 lative Affairs, I have deemed it both honorable and
 expedient for His Majesty's Government to make
 an Overture to General Janssens, a Copy of which is
 inclosed, deprecating the destructive Result of his
 further Opposition to His Majesty's Arms, and
 treating him with the Generosity and Distinction
 due to his Character.

But in order to give Weight to the anxious Desire
 I entertain of inviting General Janssens to a Paci-
 fication, I have, at an early Hour this Day, detached

Brigadier-General Beresford, with the 59th and 72d
 Regiments, Two Howitzers, and Four Six-Pounders,
 to possess himself of the Village of Stellenbosch, and
 thence to forward my Letter to the General, accom-
 panied by such additional Arguments as the Briga-
 dier may consider expedient to submit to him, and
 with full Powers to conclude whatever Treaty ex-
 isting Circumstances may exact.

SIR,

Cape-Town, January 11, 1806.

YOU have discharged your Duty to your Coun-
 try as became a brave Man at the Head of a
 gallant, though feeble, Army. I know how to
 respect the high Qualities of such a Man; and do
 not doubt that that Humanity which ever charac-
 terizes an intrepid Soldier, will now operate in your
 Breast, to check the fatal Consequences of a fruitless
 Contest.

The Naval and Military Forces of His Britannic
 Majesty, which have possessed themselves of the Seat
 of your recent Government, are of a Magnitude to
 leave no Question respecting the Issue of further
 Hostilities; and therefore a temporary and disastrous
 Resistance is all you can possibly oppose to superior
 Numbers.

Under these Circumstances, nothing can result,
 but the Devastation of the Country you casually
 occupy; and such a Consequence can never be con-
 templated without Anguish by a generous Mind; or
 be gratifying to the Man who feels for the Prosperity
 and Tranquillity of the Colony lately subject to his
 Administration. But if, unhappily your Resolution
 is formed to oppose an Enemy of such superior
 Force, by protracting a Contest which must entail
 Misery and Ruin on the industrious and peaceably
 disposed Settlers of this Colony, I shall be exonerated
 from the Reproach of my own Conscience by this
 frank Overture; and you must justify to yourself,
 and to your Countrymen, the further Effusion of
 Blood, and the Desolation of the Country.

You are necessarily so well acquainted with the
 Extent of the Calamities in which the Interior of
 the Country may be involved; that I shall not en-
 large upon your Power of causing Mischief to be
 done to all its Inhabitants; but, I persuade myself
 that Considerations of a more laudable Nature will
 influence your Decision on this Occasion; and that
 you will manifest an immediate Disposition to pro-
 mote a general Tranquillity.

I have the Honor to subscribe, with Sentiments
 of the highest Respect and Consideration, Sir,
 yours, &c. &c. &c.

(Signed) D. BAIRD,

Maj. Gen. Commanding in Chief.

To Lieutenant-General Janssens, &c. &c. &c.

Admiralty-Office, February 27, 1806.

*Copy of a Letter received this Day, by Captain Down-
 man, from Sir Home Popham, Knt. Captain of
 His Majesty's Ship the Diadem, to William Marsden,
 Esq; dated on board the said Ship, in Table-Bay, the
 13th January 1806.*

SIR,

WHEN I address you, for the Information of
 the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty,
 on an Occasion of such public Interest and Import-
 ance as the Capture of the Cape of Good Hope,