28 Feb. 1844.

I am sorry to hear you have no intelligence of the money I mentioned as having sent you. The letter has not reached Cape Town, so I wrote to him by the last post to inquire into the circumstances. I hope you did so immediately on the receipt of the letter. However there is no fear of the money being lost if I imagine she sent it to the ship Greenock. There has been no arrival from England since the last, but I have seen an English Vibaker of the 15th Nov. with an advertisement that the Actuaries (the vessel in which I have my letter) are expected at half month, and would be ready for sea about the 1st. That there is a room both for labor and leisure, so that she will easily accommodate us, I have no doubt from the report from us. There
are the other ships advertised for
the U.S., but they are to touch at
Nantucket and not at the Cape.

Taylor has I believe engaged upon
taking the family home and will
leave shortly, then attention is to as a
very great. Old Draper is also very
elated the whole over yesterday that
there could be no doubt he should
get my money for General. He is a
man I read one letter he received lastly
from an officer widows with many
letters of daughter who were deplored
of. I think he helped that troublesome
poor soul to the Cape. They are very
well of the country but have had so
bad business there house has been
burnt from the long gap around.
It Ally fine if they have both prof-
ability at the end of one hundred
pounds. One of her daughters or, just
about they married to a son of
Landman they live at Nant Украин.
There is nothing new here except that almost all the news of the disturbances at Graham and Lane street. Best day, then the ill-starred petition commenced. Begin our alarm with them at Steele's that year. On one side of the street. I suppose it was imprudent to keep our illuminations.

It must appear strange that this is ascended on one harp that the City Coffers are perfectly transmuted, that is the other should be declared that they have been stealing in the most immediate of the police. I'm put much indebted to Mr. I sent for the present Cato and the town sent a few troops, my best wishes acceptable to her. Remember me to the Colonel at Oxford and believe ever

Your friend affectionately

[Signature]