

Edm. Demand Land.
October 26. 1850.

My dear Sir,

I am aware that you brought under the consideration of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, the conduct of Col. Arthur in the purchase of my property, called Cottage Green; and, I therefore feel desirous of placing in your hands, papers and documents, which I consider calculated to confirm the statement you have made to the same authorities upon the subject. —

The letter signed by the General Secretary of the Land Governor, "Adm. Forbes," and published by the government printer, in the Colonist newspaper, is a copy of the letter which was addressed to me by the Rural Dean, at the instance of Mr. B. C. C. C.

The letter was printed and published before it was transmitted to me, and I called upon the

the Government to explain, why, & through a de-
parture from official usage should have
taken place. but, no notice has been taken
of my application, which together with other
circumstances, induce me to suppose the letter
was published for a political purpose, and
although adopted to be, was intended to meet
the eye of the Secretary of State.

You will find in the "Colonial Times" and
the "Advertiser," a letter adopted & attributed
by my friend Mr. Ingham, which contains all
the facts and circumstances, connected with
Mr. Callency's purchase of my papers.

I see that it may be understood, that
it is no wise concern in the harsh expressions
or general tone of the letter, but merely in
the truth of the statement, and the correctness
of the document bearing my signature in
those adopted & true.

The manner in which Callency

perpetrated himself of my property was most
improper, and such as I cannot well characterize.

At my true age, for I am now 70 years of
age, I cannot undergo the fatigue of mind,
which would be occasioned by referring the
treatment I have experienced to the British
Government; but I shall, with due pride, see more
triumph in his wrongs. During the course
of a long life I have met with no such characters
as Sir Arthur, and for the sake of the man I have
written these few lines. —

Be assured you have my best wishes;
and I am confident, if truth is not too weak,
for the remarkable cunning, extreme caution,
and subtle dissimulation of your adviser,
that you will obtain justice from the discretion of
State for the cruel persecution you have suffered.

Remain

My dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

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