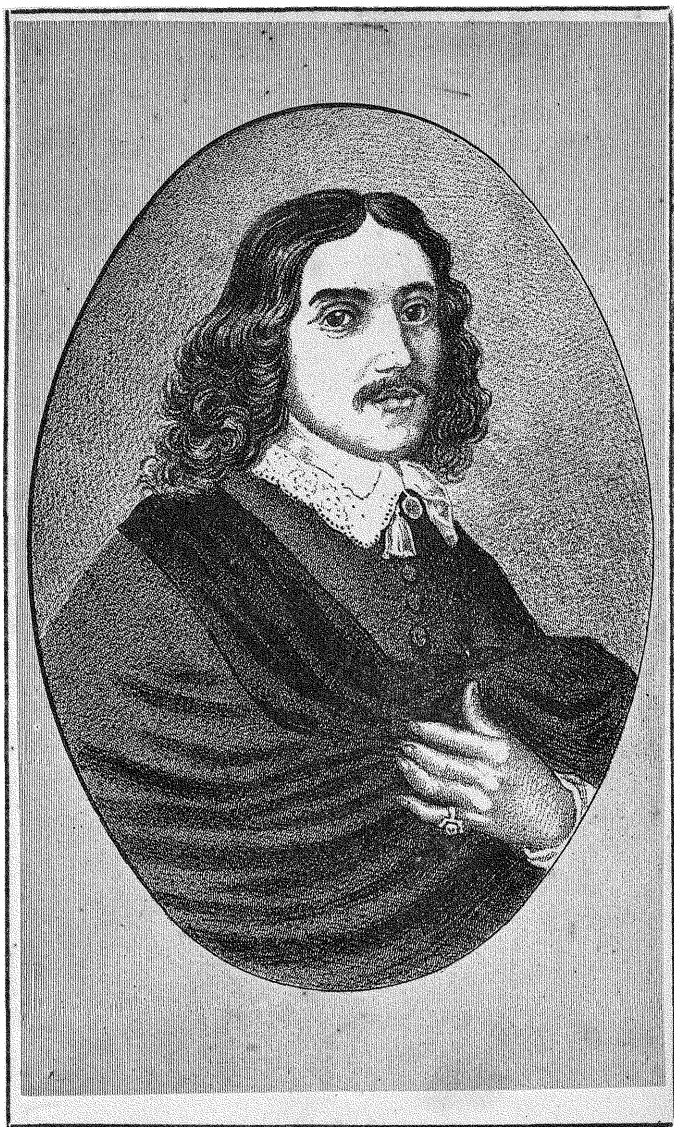




TSHAKA.



MURRAY AND ST. LEGER,

CAPE TOWN.

JAN VAN RIEBEECK.

(First Cape Commander.)

THE HISTORY

OF THE

BATTLES AND ADVENTURES

OF

The British, the Boers, and the Zulus, &c.,

IN

SOUTHERN AFRICA

FROM THE TIME OF PHARAOH NECHO, TO 1880.

WITH COPIOUS CHRONOLOGY.

~~~~~  
VOL. I.  
~~~~~

BY

DUNCAN CAMPBELL FRANCIS MOODIE.

~~~~~  
*"Oh blood and thunder! and oh blood and wounds!  
These are but vulgar oaths, as you may deem,  
Too gentle reader! and most shocking sounds;  
And so they are—yet thus is Glory's dream.  
Unriddled."—BYRON.*

~~~~~  
COLOURED MAP AND ILLUSTRATIONS.
~~~~~

CAPE TOWN:

MURRAY & ST. LAGER,  
Parliamentary Printers and Government Bookbinders.  
1888.

*All rights reserved.*]

The History of the Battles and Adventures of the British,  
the Boers, and the Zulus, &c., in Southern Africa.

---

BY D. C. F. MOODIE.

---

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS, LETTERS, AND OTHER AUTHORITIES  
ON VOL. I.

D. C. MOODIE, Esq.—“Buckingham Palace, London, September 29, 1882.—Sir,—I am commanded by the Queen to thank you for the Volume on South Africa which you have had the kindness to present to Her Majesty.—I have the honour, &c., (Sig.) HENRY PONSONBY.

The late Sir BARTLE FREER to D. C. F. MOODIE.—“It is very gratifying to see anyone who really understands South African matters making the truth about them clear, for the ignorance on all such subjects is deplorable, and people utter opinions on matters of which they do not even know the facts.”

*South Australian Advertiser*, ADELAIDE.—“Mr. Moodie’s work is a goodly volume. Mr. Moodie’s experience in the past has enabled him to intersperse his narrative of events with many curious observations on the customs of the Zulus and other tribes, which are alike original and valuable. An important feature in the work is a chronological table of the principal events connected with South Africa since the discovery of the Cape of Good Hope in 1486, *which will prove most useful to Students*. The illustrations are numerous, some of them being decidedly effective, and the coloured map of South Africa at the beginning of the book is really an excellent one.”

The *Lantern*, ADELAIDE.—“A really valuable history. Exciting incidents and numerous anecdotes are portrayed with a vivid eye. The work’s redounds to the credit of its author. We cannot close our review of this book without adverting to the large amount of industry and research Mr. Moodie has brought to bear upon it. *Every Institute and Public School* in the Colonies ought to find a place for it.”

Sir THEOPHILUS SHEPSTONE, K.C.M.G., to D. C. F. MOODIE, Esq.—“I think your book a meritorious publication. *It will be most useful as a reference.* It shows great industry, and does your powers of research and skilful adaptation great credit.”

Chief JOHN DUNN, ZULULAND.—“To D. C. F. MOODIE, Esq.—Dear Moodie, many thanks for your Zulu Book, which I got by last mail, much to my surprise and pleasure, as I had lost sight of you ever since our being boys together in Natal. Your book is very accurate, and gives a very good version of what really did take place in Zululand, &c.”

*The Federal Australian*, MELBOURNE.—“Mr. Moodie's volume on South Africa is one of the most creditable contributions to general literature that has ever been issued from the Australian Press. No person will find the work dull. Many readers will devour it with eagerness. On the whole, the author deserves high commendation for his industry and literary ability, and we hope his book will attain a wide circulation.”

*Natal Mercury*.—“A very attractive and most readable volume. Of all the books written upon the Zulu War, it alone possesses the distinction of having been prepared by one whose acquaintance with his theme is a matter of life-long intimacy, fortified by exceptional facilities of access to historical records. Mr. Moodie follows the history of Cetywayo with absorbing fidelity.”

*Times of Natal*.—“A book which commanded a large circulation in Australia. Its merits entitle it to a place on the shelves of every local library. Mr. Moodie's book is a thrilling narrative of adventure, *all the more interesting because it is a record of facts.*”

*Natal Mercantile Advertiser*.—“Deeds of blood, and the horrors of war, do not occupy all the pages of this very interesting book, but historical accounts, anecdotes, and reflections, will render it a valuable, if not indispensable, assistance to any one who, in the future, attempts to deal with the history of South Africa.”

*Cape Times*, January 30, 1888.—An advertisement in another column states that the “Battle and Adventure” parts of this rather ambitious work is now being carried through the printing department of this office. We have already given a synopsis of the contents of the two volumes some months ago, and now draw attention to the advertisement, as the numerous subscribers to the work will be interested to know that the volumes will soon see the light of the day (and the heat of criticism). It is ap-

parent that the author's intention is to present history in a striking and inviting form, in fact to base solid history on exciting adventure and thrilling incidents, which are all the more interesting because perfectly true. It is thought that thus presenting substantial instruction in such a taking form will be acceptable to the youth of these colonies as well as to the "older boys." In the various opinions of the press quoted, we notice that amid the general eulogy the fact is frequently emphasised that these "Battles" will be a standard work of reliable reference, and others lay stress upon the assertion that they will be "most useful to students." We notice that an Eastern Province contemporary also views these works from the stand point above indicated. It says:—The battles, &c., when produced, will be large, handsome, and valuable works of reliable reference, and teeming with thrilling narrative and wild adventure, based upon solid history. The advertisement sets forth that they will contain illustrations, coloured map, and a copious chronology, a new feature which will be of *special value to the student*, and it quotes parts of a letter from Sir Theophilus Shepstone, K.C.M.G., to the author, saying, "I think your book a meritorious publication. It will be most useful as a reference. It shows great industry, and does your powers of research and skilful adaptation great credit." The Australian press also alludes to the first volume as being the most creditable contribution to their literature that had then (1880) appeared, saying also that the book "*is most useful to students.*"





## PREFACE.

---

“Oh that mine enemy would write a book!” I hope I have no enemies, but, anyway, here is the book, or books; the last volume being the third that I have inflicted upon an unoffending, good-natured, and long-suffering public. But, joking apart, there is a point where egotism ends, and due and proper self-assertion, based upon favourable antecedent, begins. It will be perceived by the opinions of the general press—pre-annexed—which I leave to speak for me, that I have spent many years (thirty-five) in South Africa, and I speak the Dutch and Kafir languages like a native, and have for a very long time taken a keen interest in the histories and general literature of South Africa. As early as (about) 1855 I began by keeping a very primitive hunting journal, being a record of a trip to the Waterberg Mountains in the Transvaal—almost a *terra incognita* in those days.

I may say, also, that my humble endeavours in “letters” have been necessarily stimulated by the literary antecedents of ‘my’ relations before me. As far back as 1835, my uncle, John Wedderburn Dunbar Moodie, of the 21st Fusiliers, wrote his two volumes entitled “Ten Years in South Africa,” in England, after his retirement from South Africa. At a literary *coterie* in London, he met Susanna Strickland, one of the three writers of the “Queens of England, &c. &c.” Elizabeth and Susanna however, were brought out by Agnes Strickland, who continued the works in her own name, as before. The Lieutenant wanted his wife to settle in South Africa, but she produced his own book against him, which book set forth how during the absence of the author and his brother (the father of the present writer) an elephant had thrust his tusks through their little hut and walked off with it. So they went to Canada, where the soldier got ruined in Yankee speculations, and Mrs. Moodie then brought out “Roughing it in the Bush” and many other works, to which the Lieutenant contributed, as well as issuing one



himself, entitled "The Adventures of a Soldier and a Settler during a quarter of a century."

My father, Donald Moodie, R.N., after leaving the navy also after the peace of 1815, which caused so many officers, of both branches of the service, to turn their swords into ploughshares, came out to Cape Town, where he eventually entered the Government Civil Service, having in the meantime, in 1838, produced his "Cape Record" a complete copy of which is very scarce and valuable now.

The elder brother, Mr. Benjamin Moodie, "the Laird" as he was called, also came out at the same time and settled at Groot Vader's Bosch in Swellendam, which district his son, Thomas Moodie, represented for many years.

On the 11th July, 1824, Benj. Moodie met Mr. Thos. Pringle, the Rev. Dr. Philip, Mr. W. T. Blair, Mr. H. S. Rutherford, Mr. W. L. Buchenroeder, and C. T. Thornbill, at the house of Messrs. W. Thomson and Mr. Pillans for the purpose of starting a "Literary and Scientific Society," but Lord Charles Somerset declared the meeting to be "illegal," and opposed the project.

The above exhausts the list of the literary endeavours of those of my name before me, unless I might be permitted to mention that my elder brother, W. J. Dunbar Moodie, condensed, compiled, and issued the "Natal Ordinances" some twenty years ago.

As to my own modest experiments in the field indicated, in 1874 I ventured to publish a volume of poems in Adelaide, in South Australia. The newspaper critics were complimentary, but personal friends informed me that the perusal of the Poems entailed serious mental and even physical indisposition in about a quarter of an hour. The first edition was published under the pseudonym of "Austral," the second edition of these Poems was issued in Natal, and the third will accompany the volumes of these "Battles, &c."

However, when the exciting telegrams regarding the disaster of Isandhlwane, in Zululand, reached Adelaide, I was editing a paper of an offensive nature, which I owned, when a printer aware of my South African connection suggested a book on the Zulu War, of which he would take the risk. I accordingly went to work, and in 1879, taking Natal as my standpoint, produced the first volume of "Battles in South Africa," &c. The title was duly

“thought out,” my then intention being to continue the subject as long as I enjoyed good health, and as long as “they” would oblige me by fighting.

The first volume was an unlooked-for success.

The critics were gracious, and I was relieved from a state of starving authorship, in which, like a South African Bosjesman, I vacillated between a famine and a feast.

In the meantime, during my other small avocations, I watered the tender flowers of Hope, and, fancying that I had discovered my “forte,” set to work, with what amount of patience nature has endowed me with, to collect materials for an extension of the “History of the Battles, &c.,” being also encouraged thereto by the South Australian Government ordering 100 copies of the 1st volume for the use of Schools, Institutes, &c., &c., as the said good-natured critics had fortunately reviewed the work as being “Useful to Students, &c.” And a leading literary magazine in London, much to my gratification, alluded to it as “a charming combination of faithful history and stirring incident.” I say, “gratifying,” because, of course, that was exactly the point I was writing up to.

When I reached this ancient town (Cape Town) in 1886, by the kindly courtesy of leading gentlemen, including officials, I was obliged with ready access to all kinds of very old authorities, including the treasures of the “Archives” in the Parliamentary Buildings, the papers of which, I may mention, in justice to the memory of my late patient father, Donald Moodie, were rescued from destruction and first set in due order by him (*vide* correspondence between Sir George Grey and Dr. Bleek, which appears in the appendix attached to vol. II of these works.) And afterwards, in 1838, as I have said, he published his Cape “Record” which chronicled all the journals of the Cape Commanders to 1691, and gave every minute particular of Dutch occupation during that period.

I then perceived that I could, and would have to, recast my works—a labour, it will be conceded by *cognoscenti*, of some difficulty, as from the Natal stand point it would become necessary to go back to the days of Pharaoh Necho, when the Phœnician admirals first sailed down (according to Herodotus) the coast of Africa.

However, I have done my “level best” and shall be more than amply repaid if the merciful critics perceive

that my protracted and anxious labours will result in substantial benefit to the general reader and to students of History in particular.

My present endeavour is well set forth in the *Cape Times* of January 30, 1888, which says:—"It is apparent that the author's intention is to present history in a striking and inviting form, in fact to base solid history on exciting adventure and thrilling incidents, which are all the more interesting because perfectly true. It is thought that thus presenting substantial instruction in such a taking form will be acceptable to the youth of these colonies as well as to the 'older boys.' In the various opinions of the press quoted, we notice that amid the general eulogy the fact is frequently emphasised that these 'Battles' will be a standard work of reliable reference, and others lay stress upon the assertion that they will be 'most useful to students.'"

In a, perhaps, too ambitious work of this sort, extending over 1,200 pages, it will be natural that many shortcomings will be apparent, but I respectfully venture to hope that allowance will be made. During my earlier struggles with this work, I was not what might be called offensively wealthy, and I had, perforce, to combat the ridiculous necessities of every day humdrum life, but now, I hope, I have at length laboriously succeeded in producing a complete account, according to my title, of every disturbance in South Africa, from the days of the very early Portuguese heroes to about 1880.

Any interesting matter that may be crowded out will be found in the Appendix attached to the second volume. In that Appendix will also appear what the Australian press noticed as an important feature in the first volume, I mean, a copious and carefully prepared Chronological Table from the best available authorities. That in the first volume was limited. It is now much extended, and will, I need hardly say, be found most useful to the scholar, the man of business, and the general reader. I have not consulted Hall's Chronology. The list of authorities that, with gratitude, I have consulted, appear in the Appendix.

D. C. F. MOODIE.

Valhalla, Cape Town,  
March 13, 1888,

ADAMASTOR, OR THE TITAN SHAPE OF THE  
MIGHTY CAPE.

Of old the Titans, is unholy rage,  
Waged impious war against the thunderer Jove ;  
And oft we've seen along the classic page  
How—lightning armed—the "Cloud Compeller" hove  
The rebels headlong down to earth, where still they strove  
Awhile amongst themselves, and then were doomed  
To lone and distant spots, ne'er more to rove,  
But stand the sentries grim where breakers boomed,  
Where lay life's light, and joy, and Hope itself entombed.

The youngest Titan, Adamastor named,  
(So sings in sweetest strain the Lusian bard),  
Was banished south to far off country, claimed  
In after days, by Diaz, sailor hard—  
And here to-day the Giant stands, ill-starred—  
His human semblance altered, and his brow,  
Tho' princely still, all wild, and fiercely scarred.  
But as of yore he stood, so stands he now,  
And sadly prays to Jove to change his vengeful vow.

But Jove has other work, and will not hear,  
And Adamastor prays in vain, but yet  
O'er the wild Ocean doth the Monster rear  
His lofty crest of crags, and front of jet  
And mark, oh mark ! the noble profile set  
In sternest beauty o'er the western wave—  
(His forehead still with sylphlike wreathings wet)  
And see the Monarch gaze where Sol doth lave  
His crimson head in billow blue—his daily grave.

Yes, o'er that wave did Adamastor scan  
Th' intrepid Diaz, and De Gama bold  
Pursue their dubious course with tools and plan  
Of rudest sort, but still with courage hold  
Their way to lands possess'd of fabled gold ;  
And from their high and clumsy vessels saw  
A lofty land where mists fantastic rolled,  
And storms resounding from the "caverned shore,"  
With hollow groan "repeat the tempest's (horrid) roar

When many years had flown the Giant saw  
 The coming of Van Riebeeck (and his fctet).  
 "In culture and refinement" was he raw,  
 But wisdom he pursued with hasty feet,  
 And in acquiring knowledge was discreet ;  
 "A little fiery tempered resolute man,"  
 With "prime of life and health" and active heat,  
 He served his masters well in act and plan,  
 And to the last he wrought as all good servants can

And with him came his burghers quaint, who soon,  
 Squatted beneath the Giant's brow, and piled  
 The work, till Bona Dea gave her boon.  
 And soon where trouble was, all Nature smiled,  
 And all was bright in jackal-haunted wild.  
 To "Lion's Head" the "look out" man was sent  
 To spy the ships that were "the Enemy" styled,  
 And as to tent the weary "Merchant" went,  
 The lion's roar was with the boom of billows blent.

Old time rolled on—and Adamastor looked  
 One day upon the open judgment room,  
 And trembled at the sight. Old Death had booked  
 Van Nood, the Governor, with a fearful doom,  
 That soon the village filled with horrid gloom.  
 Death's awful sentence he'd just passed on one  
 Who vainly pled "not guilty" of the tomb ;  
 "I go to hang ! We meet 'fore God ! I come !"  
 Some minutes hence pale Death had struck the Governor dumb.

Yes, when the limbs of law straight back repair  
 To say the sentence has been carried out,  
 They found him dead, bolt upright in his chair.  
 The troubled soul had fled—withouten doubt—  
 Just at the time they hanged the prisoner stout.  
 The quaint, old-fashioned, straight-back chair is still  
 On day view to the curious folks about,  
 And superstitious people stare until  
 Of deathly fear and gossip they have had their fill.

The Giant guardian Genius of the Cape  
 Looks forth o'er lovely scenes of wood and wave,  
 And from the profile of his Titan shape  
 That eastward looks, the view is fair and "brave,"  
 For there high peaks the Berg stream waters lave,  
 While close beneath, and nestling 'mongst the trees,  
 Enchanting homes o'er which the fir trees wave,  
 In soft contentment stretch between two seas,  
 And breathe, in turn, the Mountain and the Ocean breeze.

And here the patriarch\* in his old Cape home—  
 A paradise of creeper, heath, and wood—  
 Rules in benignant sway ; no more to roam  
 From ancient halls where lares stand and stood,  
 And breathed in peace from ventures wildly good.  
 And lo ! at eve, 'midst generations three  
 (All humbly kneeling, as 'tis meet they should),  
 He bows his hoary head, and asks that He  
 May still their stay, and friend, and help, and guardian be.

I like the Cape—I like the scenery fair,  
 Its lovely lassies, seashore and its bays,  
 I like the town, for there I first breathed air,  
 I like the people, and I like their ways,  
 I like the Premier, and I like his "stays,"  
 And, by Jove, I even love taxation,  
 When well put on, and when the taxed one pays.  
 I'm in the mood to even hug vexation,  
 For to congenial theme I owe a slight elation.

And now farewell. I've climbed the Lion's Mount  
 And seen a tiny flower not seen since youth.†  
 Oh ! fairy power that wells from Nature's fount  
 When early scenes recur with tender truth.  
 O'er Ocean hangs the sun, and now, in sooth,  
 He's sunk beneath the wave, and as I gaze  
 Abroad across the land, I think, with truth,  
 That Huguenots and Dutch can claim proud bays,  
 For thrashing Gaul and Spaniard in their palmiest days.

D. C. F. MOODIE.

Three Anchor Bay,  
 Cape Town, Jan. 8th, 1887.

---

\* The late respected patriarch of Westbrook was here in mind. This place is now in the possession of George Pigo' Moodie, May 1888.

† I had been away from the Cape over thirty years.



## CONTENTS.

### CHAPTER I.

#### OPENING REMARKS.

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | PAGES. |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Ancient Ruins—Cross and Crescent—Deplorable State of Christendom—European Commerce—The Victory of the Atlantic—Portugal in the Van—Ambition of Henry—Christian Enterprise—India Reached—The Paltry Skiffs—Life and Death Struggle—End of Crusades Gained | 1—16   |

### CHAPTER II.

#### EARLY CAPE HEROES AND THEIR ADVENTURES.

|                                                                                                                                                  |       |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| Death of Almeida—Dutch Ships—Janz and Proot—Riebeeck Arrives—First Cape Child Born—The Paarl—First White murdered—Van Riebeeck Leaves Cape... .. | 17—25 |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|

### CHAPTER III.

#### —ADVENTURES CONCERNING THE VESSELS, "STAVENISSE," "BONA VENTURA," AND THEIR CREWS.

|                                                                                    |       |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| Crew Start For Cape—Two Englishmen—The Good Hope—The <i>Bona Ventura</i> . . . . . | 26—30 |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|

### CHAPTER IV.

#### THE VOYAGE OF THE "CENTAURUS."

|                                      |       |
|--------------------------------------|-------|
| Crew of the <i>Stavenisse</i> ... .. | 31—32 |
|--------------------------------------|-------|

### CHAPTER V.

#### THE FIRST VOYAGE OF THE "NOORD."

|                                                                        |       |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| Absent Friends—Wreck of the <i>Noord</i> —Suffering of the Crew ... .. | 33—36 |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|

### CHAPTER VI.

#### THE HUGUENOTS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

|                                                                                                                                        |       |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| Massacre of Huguenots—Remarkable Episode—Noble Martyrs—Camisard War—Shocking Sufferings—Madame De Pompadour—A Frightful Picture ... .. | 37—44 |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|



## CHAPTER VII.

CONTINUATION OF THE HISTORY OF THE  
HUGUENOTS.

|                                                                                                                                 |        |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Huguenot History—Huguenot Refugees—Huguenot<br>Emigrants—Land in South Africa—Church<br>Affairs—Huguenot Names—New Settlers ... | 45—52. |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|

## CHAPTER VIII.

## HUGUENOT MEMORIAL DAY.

|                                             |        |
|---------------------------------------------|--------|
| Memorial Day at Wellington—Memorial Day ... | 53—61. |
|---------------------------------------------|--------|

## CHAPTER IX.

## THE WRECK OF THE "GROSVENOR."

|                                                |        |
|------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Affectionate Devotion—Van Reenan's Journal ... | 62—82. |
|------------------------------------------------|--------|

## CHAPTER X.

THE ACCOUNT OF PRICE, LEWIS, WARMINGTON,  
AND LARRY.

|                                      |         |
|--------------------------------------|---------|
| Wreck of the <i>Grosvenor</i> ... .. | 83—102. |
|--------------------------------------|---------|

## CHAPTER XI.

|                                    |          |
|------------------------------------|----------|
| William Hubberley's Account ... .. | 103—116. |
|------------------------------------|----------|

## CHAPTER XII.

## THE ACCOUNT OF JOHN HYNES.

|                                                   |          |
|---------------------------------------------------|----------|
| Fate of the Captain's Party—Capt. Stout's Account | 117—168. |
|---------------------------------------------------|----------|

## CHAPTER XIII.

|                                              |          |
|----------------------------------------------|----------|
| The Survivors of the <i>Grosvenor</i> ... .. | 169—172. |
|----------------------------------------------|----------|

## CHAPTER XIV.

## THE BATTLE OF MUIZENBERG.

|                                                                                          |         |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| Elphinstone and Craig—Muizenberg Affair—Capture<br>of Muizenberg—The Incubus Removed ... | 173—177 |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|

## CHAPTER XV.

CAPTURE OF THE FLEET OF THE DUTCH  
ADMIRAL LUCAS.

|                                                                          |          |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|
| Jager Afrikaner—First Engagement with Kafirs—<br>Defeat of Kafirs ... .. | 178—181. |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|

CHAPTER XVI.

|                                         | PAGES.      |
|-----------------------------------------|-------------|
| BATTLE OF BLAAUWBERG                    |             |
| Charge of Highlanders—Cape Secured—1815 | ... 182—184 |

CHAPTER XVII.

|                    | PAGES.      |
|--------------------|-------------|
| KAFIR WAR OF 1811. |             |
| Inhuman Act        | ... 185—186 |

CHAPTER XVIII.

BOER REBELLION OF 1815.

|                                                                                                                             |             |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| A Desperate Rebel—Shot Dead—Agitation of Boers<br>—Arrest of Prinsloo—The Rebels Retire—<br>High Treason—Heartrending Scene | ... 187—194 |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|

CHAPTER XIX.

THE "MAKANA" WAR OF 1819.

|                                                                                                          |             |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| Stretch's Account—A Gallop for Life—Hottentot<br>Marksmen—Makana on Robben Island—End<br>of the 1819 War | ... 195—200 |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|

CHAPTER XX.

AN ALBANY SETTLER'S REMINISCENCES.

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |             |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| Leave England—On Deck—Land!—Strange Sur-<br>roundings—Division of Parties—Retired<br>Officers—William Cock—The Wild Beast's<br>Roar—A Runaway Horse—A Little Episode—<br>The Ladies Gave Chase—A Swoop of Vultures<br>A Fresh Young Pack-ox—Cockney Gardeners<br>—A Ladies' Shoemaker—Daring Ventures—<br>Death of the Lion—Carey Hobson—Settler's<br>Children Murdered—Matiwana—Defeat of<br>Same—The "Trial of Blood" | ... 201—223 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|

NATAL.

|                                            |             |
|--------------------------------------------|-------------|
| Qeto's Treachery—Murder of Lieut. Farewell | ... 224—226 |
|--------------------------------------------|-------------|

CHAPTER XXI.

THE KAFIR WAR OF 1835.

|                                         |             |
|-----------------------------------------|-------------|
| Theal's Account—Richard Southey, C.M.G. | ... 227—240 |
|-----------------------------------------|-------------|

CHAPTER XXII.

MATIWANA—CONTINUED.

|                                                                                                        |             |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| Major Dundas—Dark Atrocities—Dundas to the<br>Rescue—Matiwana Routed—Fetcani dispersed<br>—Exeter Hall | ... 241—247 |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|

## CHAPTER XXIII.

## PARTICULARS OF THE KAFIR WAR OF 1834-35.

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |         |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| Eno Called to Account—Officer Wounded—Lieut. Sutton's Affair—Xoxo Scratched—Tyali—Death of Rogers and Budding—Devastation and Murder—Martial Preparations—Kafirs Pouring in—Death of Mahoney and Henderson—Plucky Fight—Hairbreadth Escapes—Lieut. Forbes' Letter—Valuable Booty—Curious Incident—Strange Circumstance—A Miserable Walk—Temporary Lager—Hide and Seek—Cattle Forced over Precipice—A Dreadful Story—Major Cox Retaliates—Fairyland—Distressing Occurrence—The Two Groepes—Corporal and Party Killed—Countless Cattle—Fighting—Shocking Ferocity—Plucky Dutch Afrikaners—Hard Fighting—A Field of Slaughter—The Wily Hintza—Col. Somerset's Account—Murray's Krantz—A Faithful Hottentot—Hintza Intimidated—Hintza Uneasy—Man to Man—Hintza's Death—Mrs. Trollip Stabbed—Published Proceedings—Fate of Baillie—Fingoes Turn out—The Spring Gun—Peace—Dr. Philip ... .. | 248—334 |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|

## CHAPTER XXIV.

## THE KAFIR WAR OF 1834-35.

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |         |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| Andrew's Personal Reminiscences—Jumping Horses—Politeness in the Ranks—Kafir Run to Earth—Surprised at the Bath—Shot by the Sentry—Murray's Krantz Again—Astonishing the Natives—Death of Armstrong—Reception of Hintza—Hintza's "Dogs"—Bashee Expedition—"Hintza is Off!"—Major White Assegaied—Baillie the Good—Return from the Bashee ... | 335—366 |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|

## CHAPTER XXV.

## WARS BETWEEN THE BRITISH AND THE AMAXOSA.

|                              |         |
|------------------------------|---------|
| Jack Bisset's Account ... .. | 367—373 |
|------------------------------|---------|

## CHAPTER XXVI.

## THE GREAT TREK OF BOERS FROM THE CAPE COLONY.

|                                                                                                                           |         |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| Louis Trechard's Party—Potgieter's Party—Encircled by Matabele—Attack on Mosega—Pieter Retief—Umziligazi's Reverse ... .. | 374—385 |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|

## CHAPTER XXVII.

|                                             | PAGES.  |
|---------------------------------------------|---------|
| EARLY DAYS OF NATAL.                        |         |
| Fynn—Ogle and Cane—Dreadful Accident ... .. | 386—389 |

## CHAPTER XXVIII.

## NATAL.

|                                             |         |
|---------------------------------------------|---------|
| Lieut. Farewell—The Hyena Man—Tshaka ... .. | 390—406 |
|---------------------------------------------|---------|

## CHAPTER XXIX.

## THE BATTLE ON THE TUGELA, FEB. 1839.

|                                                                                                                                      |         |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| ‘The Grand Army of Natal’—Dingaan—Treachery of Ogle’s Party—Defeat of Natal Army—Dingaan invades Natal—Advance of Capt. Smith ... .. | 407—413 |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|

## CHAPTER XXX.

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |         |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| The Emigration of the Dutch Boers to Natal, with the Slaughter of Relief and his Party at Dingaan’s Capital—Dutch Boers—Pioneers of Great Trek—Retief’s Party Visit Dingaan—The Retief Slaughter—“Kill the Wizards!” ... .. | 414—420 |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|

## CHAPTER XXXI.

|                                                                                                                                                 |         |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| William Wood’s Account of the Retief Slaughter—“Personal Recollections of Dingaan and his Massacre of Retief and his Party” by Jane Bird ... .. | 421—430 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|

## CHAPTER XXXII.

## BLAAUW KRANTZ ATTACK,

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |         |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| Vecht Laager—Uys and Potgieter and Dingaan—Death of Uys and Son—Pretorius and Landman and Dingaan—Charl Cillier’s Account—Blood River—Recognition of Remains—Ncapai’s Affair—Burial of the Dead—Major Charteris at Natal—Hands Command to Capt. Jarvis—Um Pande—Pande Joins Boers—Desperate Engagement—Natal Given Up ... .. | 431—456 |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|

## CHAPTER XXXIII.

## NATAL TAKEN BY THE ENGLISH FROM THE DUTCH, A.D. 1842.

|                                                                                                                                         |  |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|
| Boers Attack Ncapai—The Bugler’s Letter—Capt. Smith and Pretorius—Smith Opens Fire—Smith’s Despatch—Boers Ransack the <i>Pi-ot</i> brig |  |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |                       |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| —“Dick” King’s Feat—Smith Cooped Up—<br>Desperate Attack on the Camp—Fatal Sortie—<br>Relief—Col. Cloete’s Despatches—A Boer’s<br>Version—Capt. Lonsdale’s Letter—Seizure of<br>the Port—Kafirs Kill Boers—Submission | PAGES.<br>... 457—494 |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|

## CHAPTER XXXIV.

J. N. WHEELER’S ACCOUNT OF THE CAPTURE  
OF PORT NATAL.

|                   |                |
|-------------------|----------------|
| A Backward Glance | ... .. 495—499 |
|-------------------|----------------|

## CHAPTER XXXV.

## BEING A BACKWARD GLANCE.

|                                                                       |                |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| Moord Spruit—Young Bezuidenhout’s Story—<br>Cilliers Again—Delagorgue | ... .. 500—517 |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|

## CHAPTER XXXVI.

## CHASE’S NATAL PAPERS.

|                                                                          |                |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| Bronkhorst’s Journal—Roedolf’s Diary—Trek of<br>Uys—Jacolus Uys—Piet Uys | ... .. 516—531 |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|

## CHAPTER XXXVII.

## MURDER OF BOERS AT BLAUW KRANTZ.

|                                   |                |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|
| “Let Me Shoot Too”—Chase’s Papers | ... .. 532—534 |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|

## CHAPTER XXXVIII.

## A. BIGGAR’S ACCOUNT.

|                         |                |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| J. N. Boshoff’s Account | ... .. 535—540 |
|-------------------------|----------------|

## CHAPTER XXXIX.

|                                                                                                                                                                                                  |                |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| J. N. Boshoff’s Letter on his Trek after the Trek<br>Boers—Descend the Drakensberg—Tugela and<br>Umgeni Rivers—Natal Official Arrangements—<br>Domestic Economy—Church and School—<br>Grievances | ... .. 541—551 |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|

## CHAPTER XL.

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |         |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| Journal of the Expedition of the Emigrant Farmers,<br>by J. G. Bantjes, Clerk of the Representative<br>Assembly; and Commandant Pretorius’ Des-<br>patch—Natal Commando—Camp Pitched—<br>Prayer Meetings—Boers and Kafirs—Zululand—<br>Kafir Spies—Important Battle—Remains of<br>Retief’s Party—Dispatch of Andries Pretorius | 552—572 |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|

CONTENTS.

XXI

CHAPTER XLI.

|                                                                                                                                                                                        | PAGES.  |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| Establishment of the English Government in Natal—<br>Battles between the British and the Boers—<br>Boomplaats—Dryer Shot—Boers and Makapan<br>—Dreadful Work—Fighting with Savages ... | 573—581 |

CHAPTER XLII.

|                                                                   |         |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| The Battle of Boomplaats—By the Hon. R. Southey,<br>C.M.G. ... .. | 582—588 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|

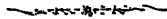
CHAPTER XLIII.

|                                                                |         |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| Battle of Boomplaats—A Reminiscence of Bloom-<br>plaats ... .. | 581—594 |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|---------|

CHAPTER XLIV.

|                                                            |  |
|------------------------------------------------------------|--|
| Engagement at Zwartkoppies—A Recruit—Boers<br>and Griquas. |  |
|------------------------------------------------------------|--|

END OF VOLUME I.





## LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS, VOL. I.

---

|                                                                 |     |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Jan Van Riebeeck, 1st Cape Commander ( <i>Frontispiece</i> ) |     |
| 2. Diaz erecting the Cross at Algoa Bay—to face page...         | 17  |
| 3. The Landing of Van Riebeeck and Party at the Cape            | 21  |
| 4. The Landing of the 1820 Settlers at Algoa Bay ...            | 204 |
| 5. Novel Chargers ... ..                                        | 370 |
| 6. Tshaka ... ..                                                | 393 |
| 7. Bird's eye View of Dingaan's Kraal ... ..                    | 419 |
| 8. Capt. Smith's Camp ... ..                                    | 472 |
| 9. Map Showing where Battles were fought (see end)              |     |

It is unavoidable that the pictures should be so unevenly divided between the two Volumes. But it will be apparent to the intelligent reader that it would be a matter of much difficulty to illustrate events that transpired many of them before the Nativity. Pharaoh Necho, Herodotus and Henry of Portugal did not leave their portraits, and Diaz and De Gama did not probably find any photograph likeness takers in Adderley-street or D'Urban in Natal. We have, however, secured a few cuts of old times, and produce them in the 1st Vol. The comparatively recent ones will appear in the 2nd Vol.