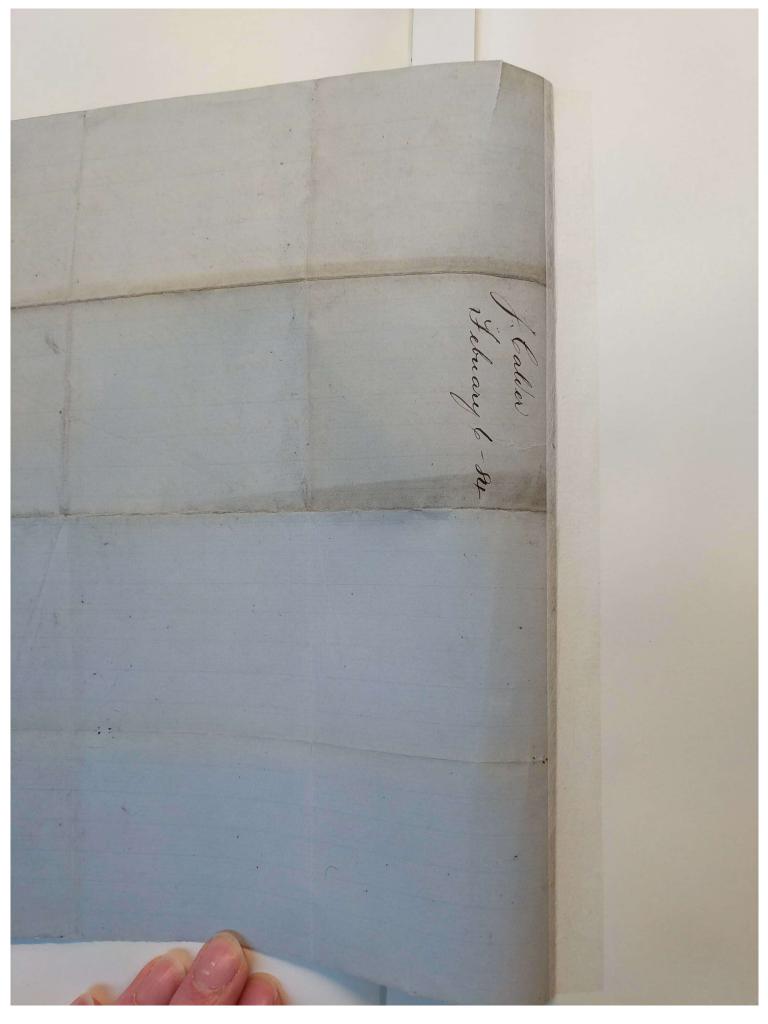
(128/2 Roudebosch, hear Cape Lown, 6. February 18 # 4. Dear Lin, I hope you will parava the literty Itake in addressing this Communication to you. atthough of Course a Stranger to you, yet I may Stale I am a hearty will-wisher to the Cause do ally Upresented by you. I am given to understand that you have had Love Correspondence with Miss de Cruidt of this place on the Subject of the treatment and Constition If King tetypays. His Cause The has much at heart. While he was a prisoner here The devotet a large portion of her time to the mostraction of his trives in matters of domestic use and Comport, Which would doubtless have vorme good fruit had the Fates been propertions to the King on his I Restoration to Jululand. Time that time the has Shand no Effort in acquiring trusticothy infor-Mation Especting him and his people which I have led doubt has been Communicated to join. What I wish principally to represent wyon is that this lady, who was brought who in Comparatire opulence, is how, through no fault Ther our, in Straitened Circumstances. What

makes her Condition worke is that The has of healthy relatives who are Supposed to act it p generously towards her. The reverse, house, assur the Case. The has too good reason to believe the h that by under influence they have come a In tito possession of property which has butenage the he 000 to have been test as an inheritance to her; and a lense of their own injustice makes the object Tarne of it odious in their Eyes. Acep from them she That therefore Count and does not Extrect. For Long dire years the Enjoyed an amuit, of £5. From a will friend in London Who had Known her here, and appreciated her Lutiments, but this terminated with the benefactor's death about 2 years ago. I knew this lady's father many years ago in Graham's Lown Where he held a high position in the Superial Commissarial Department, and it officeres hie to think that his daughter who Duce tasted the Lucets of prosperity Thould how have to drink the totter traters of adversity. Infortunately my Commentances are Luch that I am unable to Ender her any pe Cumary astistance. The being a fellow-howher in the Lame Cause With you, and from advancing? years being Me-krepand to Engage in the active duties of life for a maintenance, I have deemed

assured that you would interest yourself in the matter, and might possibly Lecure for her a Small answirty through the aid of Lowe of the wealthy and Sympathering friends of the Woongmes Protection Cociety Should this appeal he Luccessful, as I tamesty trust A may be, I can Confidently Lay that the donors' bount, will be testoned on a asserving street, and that the Ecopsent's gratitude will be harm and undging. Sam Dear Lir, your steds Servant I. Calder



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