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Dear Sir

Since I wrote  
you my last dreadful things have taken place  
See enclosed Cuttings - if these acts of that kind  
are to be passed over unpunished, God help  
us all here. I would suggest that your Society  
Cause their accounts quite publicly to be re-published  
in the London papers - as a first step & then  
interview Mr Gladstone or Lord Derby, & let  
by deputation - Surely the Blood even of  
Gladstone or Derby must boil under their  
insults, cruelties and injuries - do your  
best for us all particularly the poor natives  
None in time or it will be too late shall  
I put your Society down as subscribers to  
say, one, or two, of our Colonial papers so  
that you may get the news from time to time  
sooner than I send it - it would only cost

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a few shillings a year - I have  
communicated the facts to Lord R. <sup>Chancellor</sup> the  
Society might influence his Lordship's  
public advocacy of our cause - but  
keep my name out of the paper or I  
shall be reviled by their wretches  
who being liars themselves, cannot bear  
to hear the truth spoken, or written  
of them & their secret Society "the Aberdeen  
Board" would soon tell off two Boers  
to do me to death - how the English few  
can have confidence in the delegates  
or make terms with them is hard to  
understand - as these delegates are all  
Boers - and quite as bad as those who  
brought them to England - You seldom if ever  
hear of an English Colonist at treating  
a traitor - it is always the Boers who do so  
& that in the most brutal manner

I am Dear Sir

Robert Hexter  
Barister at Law

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P.S. as to the Cape Settlement the natives  
the Cape Colony is far too weak even  
to protect themselves - from the Boers  
who know it - so if any help is to  
come - it must be from England

