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of an, Hosters/soinds det. old gateway, pine Town, Tea, Park, Palace
kett, drive, heavy, machinery, Ineen, rain, Counts, houses, the
Summer houses, Storles, pine fables, few Canal, Stadk e, Place
& Church pine, Hotel, had news, Station, pine & Customs water Lis.
line, wood Canal & Railway, Amsterdam, drink pine, Hotel
& rables Soelen ^{chicken}, tea, Britisken & French, halls, washing up the

Sat July 26th. Breakfast, drive out, Amsterdam, Soelen, weighing house,
Zooget gardens, Salamander, food condition of animals, welcome guide,
Palace, Van Schreyk's picture, marble Hall, view, Hatten, Zoo museum,
Pictures, Van Dyke, Van der Helst, Table d'Hotel & Lobs, Cafe Restaurant & News,
Fine view from, Theatre, fancy rooms, pipe, & to bed. Queen dream,


Sund July 27. Service, Strange Parson, Lunch, to Brack, Fine view over
Amsterdam, Ship Canal, Soelen, drive, Bunkeluit, Polders, Zuyke, Zee,
Cowtail, Brack, no exaggeration, House & dairy, Church & garden,
no fresh air, head depress, Lichtz, dinner on water boat, return
meet T. Halle to gardens, fountain, Earle's whiskers again, Farmer

Mon July 28. Fish of yesterday & return, Home market, Railway,
Polders, market gardens, Whecht, Cafe, drive, Church, cloisters
& ornament, Zee & pretty view, no old houses or Churches.
dinner, deek Canals, fonda, Rotterdam, Bury papers, Cafe
papers & accounts.

Tues July 29th. Drive to bookshop, Drefs Lyckels, Bateriae, deis Ship.
Zep Smit, poor toffus, Coosid Kessel, Queen deek paperer, Brazillan,

rides in bed, Hellebetsburgs again, Fort, Det. Is Keys. Custom House
Wed July 30th. ~~Sp~~ Roused by Brazilliam, up Channel, Cold, Munkinps.
meetings of news, drive to the Cracker, back again, General Dmiddle,
Arrangements, leave Fish. London looks after the Continent, Gray
hat, Knight, my name, dine with Fielden, Ross's death.

Thurs July 31st. Mansouth tree, Nouse, George Fielden. Crystal Palace
had news of Paul, Haymarket.

Friday Aug 1st Ellis Conus. Brown, Aldenbottle, his Henry, old
Hopewell Butler, Knight calls.  Starkie & Cospe, Brock.

Sat Aug 2nd Good bye to old Paul.

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Tues July 22nd Continued / Toward of Selft, Stadthouse, pictures, heraldic
port, mill tole, bathing place, Historical recollections etc, bit in station
Fisk's opinions of Selft. Hague, long walks, fog, Hotel de Belleme, tea,
fine talk with Tourist,

Wed. July 23rd up, and breakfast, after being Soldiers, later, out to the
Museum, Pictures, meet Lideman (Monsters) old Palace, Gothic Hall,
Upper House, Theenfacht's Collection, an ice, Modern Collection,
Bazaar, past miserable den palaces. Suburb Bazaar, buy paper
Gable d'Hotel, Major Ord lends papers. Band play, Paul's Whiskies.

Thurs July 24th. Wet morning so did not go to Schevening. old
Ladies at breakfast. went to Museum again. Ice, Major
Ord lends books, send Fisk off for letters ^{styles} etc, drive to Schevening
road, Hotel, ~~Book~~ Bathing machines, Shells, Funes, His-
torical facts, ~~Hotel~~ bath, Salle de lecture, Bazaar, Fine Street,
Lideman, dinner & pros. Pulivans, drive out, Palace in the
cross, Bazaar again, Theatre, Cafe, Smoke, Amusement etc,

Frid July 25th. Soldiers, leave Hague by 10 1/2 train, sending Fisk on,
old ladies, Leiden, walk, Kermis or fair, Sun, fine town, History.
Nat History Museum, dinner, Egypt Museum, Fine Stadthouse, Pictures
Modern do. very fine, tabes etc, walk with Ciceroni, Noble Church.
Leiden, tired out, unfortunate man, wait in station, Cats,
Lideman etc, train at 5 o'clock, interesting line, Haarlem
waterworks, Good Ciceroni, drive to Mues, Noble Church, 400,

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MR. CAWOOD'S STATEMENT CONFIRMED.

(To the Editor of the Monitor).

Sir,—I have to claim your indulgence in a matter in which my reputation is somewhat deeply concerned. You will recollect that Mr. Fairbairn attempted to impeach my veracity in reference to a statement which I made during the debate on the question of Responsible Government, relative to his conversation with the late Mr. Joseph Hume, I have since received the following letter from a gentleman who is totally unknown to me, but who, I understand is held in very high esteem in this city. I most sincerely thank Mr. Macleay for his gentlemanly and kind conduct in writing me thus unasked, and if you will be good enough to allow it to appear in your next paper, without further note or comment, I shall feel obliged. The public will then judge who spoke the truth.—I am, &c.,

JOSEPH CAWOOD.

(To J. Cawood, Esq.)

Cape Town, 16th April, 1856.

Sir,—Observing in the report of the debate on Responsible Government, as published in the *Monitor*, of this day's date, that Mr. Fairbairn denies the correctness of your assertion, that he had told Mr. Joseph Hume that the Cape colonists "were prepared to undertake the whole charge of the colony, if they but got "Responsible Government." I think it right to state that I had the honour of being acquainted with the late Mr. Joseph Hume, and that on one occasion, at his own house, in 1852, as we were talking about the expenses of the Kafir War, he mentioned to me that the two gentlemen who had been sent to England as delegates from the Cape of Good Hope, had told him and others, that provided a Constitution was granted to this colony, the colonists would willingly defray all expenses of their military protection.

As this is, to a certain extent, a confirmation of what you stated in your speech on Friday last, save that I understood from Mr. Hume, that it was the grant of a Constitution, and not of Responsible Government,* that was to make the colonists act in so liberal a manner, I have taken the liberty of addressing you, and need scarcely add that you may make whatever use you please of this communication.—I am, &c.

JAMES R. MACLEAY.

*Self-Government was the exact expression which Mr. Cawood made use of.—ED. MON.

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT.—The *Colonist* on the late debate in the Assembly, writes as follows:—"Responsible Government is settled, and has been duly consigned to the grave. After a warm and animated debate, it was thrown out of the House of Assembly—in a way, too, that guarantees us against the possibility of its again becoming a practical subject of dispute. A theory it will long remain, and as true, it may be, as that two and two make four. But it is about as applicable to the Cape of Good Hope in the present state of affairs, as mesmerism would be, or clairvoyance. To this conclusion twenty-four representatives have arrived. And have they not the consciousness that they have done their duty? They have, indeed, acted well, and the country may well pardon and forget the peccadilloes of some of the members, in sessions that are past, while remembering, as it ever will proudly, this recent triumph. The very name of Responsible Government, while it shocked every sensible man's judgment, was not without its temptations. It had a flattering recommendation to members of Parliament,—places, pensions, and favours, honors and bribes, robes and rods, and to crown all, to be entitled for life an honorable P. or Q. It was hard to resist these, and to be called babies in the bargain, behind the age, behind Canada Australia, and New Zealand, and such like invidious comparisons. Above these considerations and in spite of them, the House of Assembly has raised a high front."

IMMIGRATION.

The House then went into Committee on the subject of Immigration, Dr. Abercrombie in the Chair.

Mr. Solomon in bringing the subject under consideration said, it must be admitted that no more important subject had come before the House, during the present session. The select committee appointed on a motion made by himself, had brought up a report, and the resolutions of which he had given notice, were substantially the same as those carried by the committee, and which were affixed to the report itself. He read them, and they were to the effect, that emigration is necessary and that tenders should be invited in London, for these debentures to the extent, in the whole, of £200,000; that they should



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