

have he remained until
 after the war of independence -
 between his own people, the
 Damaras, and the Namagwa,
 in which as you are aware
 the former were victorious,
 when he joined the former
 and living near Barman.

He left me brother to his
 home in November last year
 and as I have said died
 about a couple of months

Rmdibrosch

Sept 23d 1877

Dear Miss Lloyd.

In reply to your
 enquiries relative to "Saul
 Shepherd" a Damaran once
 in the service of his father
 Alexander I quite regret to
 have to write that he died
 about the beginning of this

year. During the whole
period of my Commission
to Damaraaland in 1876
he was my interpreter and
being the only English speaking
Damaran in the country
his services to the Government
were, as you may imagine,
most valuable. And, after
his return to the Cape of Good
Hope from England had no

inclination to return to his
own people and through the
influence of the Wesleyans
in Cape Town was sent as
a Catechist amongst the
Nama people in West
Namaqualand and
ultimately settled down
in that country about 150
miles north of the spot where
Sir James first found him

later. When in Denmark
 the photographer took Saul
 and his family and this
 photograph shows how
 the pleasure of sending
 you. The second photo
 is that of an old Nanaimo
 called "Old William Zwartboij"
 who in 1837 was the first
 Alexander's guide to Halmich
 Bay

Any and as by him spoken
of in his narrative of that
journey, as "Kuisip", in the
most favourable terms.

The old man is now about
92 years of age as far as
it can be ascertained but
retains his memory and
often speaks of the first
White man in the country
of whom he preserves the

most kindly remembrance.

With this I send you a
copy of my Report which
doubtless you would like
to forward to Sir James.

Probably from his knowledge
of the country and the
people he will here and
there find a page to
interest him.

I am
Willingly
Yours
H. Coates Palgrave