Finally, as one unused to formal writing, I request the kindly indulgence of those whom present circumstances have led me to address; and especially the forgiveness of any friends of Dr. Bleek's, whose names may have been unwittingly omitted from this letter, written in a time of heavy sorrow, anxiety, and responsibility.

Trusting our appeal to the hearts of those who can appreciate the importance of the work

done, and designed,

I have the honor to be,

Sir, Gentlemen, your humble obedient servant,

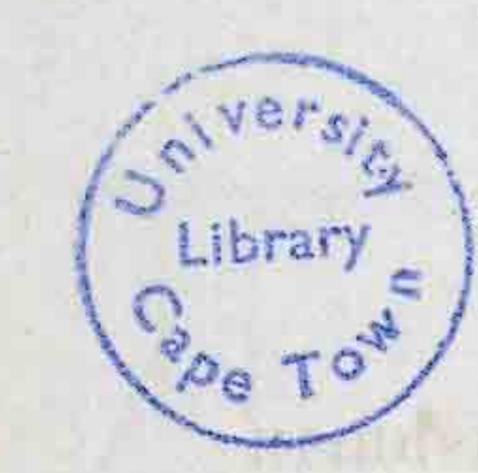
LUCY C. LLOYD.

APPENDIX TO LETTER.

Copy of the conclusion of the codicil to Dr. Bleek's will,—dated Mowbray near Cape Town 30 June 1871.

"I trust that my wife's sister Lucy Catherine Lloyd will kindly assist her in the work of "publishing my posthumous papers, &c.; and I hereby gratefully acknowledge the great help "she has been to me in my literary labours. But particularly I request her to continue and work "well out our joint Bushman studies, in which her quicker ear, and great industry has been of so "important service to science. I appeal to all friends of science to assist her in such ways as "they can in her work of collecting, working out, and publishing the records of this dying out "race,—the accurate knowledge of whose language and ways seems destined to solve some exceed-"ingly important ethnological questions. So far to-day; other alterations may be noticed another

"W. H. I. BLEEK"



Charlton House, Mowbray, near Cape Town: 18th September, 1875.

Gentlemen,

I am instructed by the widow of the late Wilhelm Heinrich Immanuel Bleek, Ph. D., Curator of the Grey Library at Cape Town, to forward to you, in fulfilment of the Author's intention (and from his own list), a copy of his lately-published Second Report concerning Bushman

Researches, entitled, "A Brief Account of Bushman Folk-lore and other Texts."

Dr. Bleek had intended to forward, with this Report, an appeal to those interested in such researches, requesting them kindly to assist him to obtain the funds required for printing the material collected; having seen but too clearly for some time past, that, in this Colony (where such researches are as yet neither fully understood nor appreciated), he could not, under present circumstances, hope to obtain any further aid in the Bushman work, than the annual grant (at first £100, and this year £150) made of late by the Colonial Government towards defraying the expenses necessarily connected with it;—these grants being never quite sufficient to meet the costs incurred. Dr. Bleek had only waited to make this appeal until his Second Report concerning Bushman Researches (ready to be printed in February last) could be forwarded with it to Europe. But, from the pressure of Parliamentary work in the Government Printer's hands, the Author's copies of his report were only finally ready in August; -and, before he could proceed further with regard to his intended appeal, he was removed from his labours, by an attack of disease of the lungs which proved suddenly fatal early in the morning of the 17th of August; -how suddenly, will be shown by the fact that he was busily working at his Bushman dictionary up to ten o'clock

on the night previous.

His design had been to request some, at least, of those gentlemen who had supported his petition to Her Majesty the Queen in 1869, as well as some others, to give him their kind help by forming themselves into a Committee for the purpose of raising a fund to enable him to publish the Bushman materials collected; -and, being aware that many of these gentlemen (for instance, Professor Max Müller), to whom it would otherwise have been most natural that he should apply, would, by reason of the heavy existing claims upon their time, be unable to undertake the practical management of this business for him however personally willing to do so, -he, within the last week or two of his life, mentioned his thought of asking Sir John Lubbock kindly to undertake in his behalf the organization and management of this matter. Before this, he had more than once spoken of asking Mr. A W. Franks to act for him;—but I had (perhaps wrongly) expressed my fear lest it should prove too heavy an additional burden on one whose time is already so greatly occupied. As it is no longer possible to consult the late Author, and as it now falls to me, his pupil in these Bushman researches, to make this appeal to the friends of science in his stead (enclosing in explanation of my position with regard to the work, a copy of the conclusion of the codicil to Dr. Bleek's will, dated 30 June 1871, and written when a season of unusual bodily weakness had again warned him that his time might be short),—I shall venture to entreat both of these gentlemen (Mr. A. W. Franks and Sir John Lubbock) to render their friendly aid; and, if able to do so, kindly to undertake together the organization and management of this business:—the desire of Dr. Bleek having been to obtain from those interested in these Bushman researches, who should see themselves in a position to give it, the promise of a yearly subscription

(Sent for the perusal of those members of the French anthropological Society who may he interested in the Bushman Researches undertaken by the late Dr. Bleeki,) and in their prosecution.)

for a term of years (say five), to create the fund necessary to enable him to print the Bushman materials collected;—one of the most urgent preliminary requirements being sufficient means to procure from Europe the requisite type for printing any Bushman texts. (Vide "Second Report

concerning Bushman Researches," page 6, line 7, &c.)

I beg also to solicit the earnest attention of those whom I have the honor to address, to another subject of much anxious thought to Dr. Bleek, viz., the great importance of taking steps to effect a general collection of the South African Native Folk-lore, while this is still possible. The letter to Mr. Brownlee, prefixed to the accompanying Report concerning Bushman Researches, as well as the following extract from an unfinished appeal home (written some months ago, after a hard, and for a time, unavailing struggle to obtain aid from the Colonial Government sufficient to defray the increased costs of the Bushman work), will shew how near this object was to Dr. Bleek's heart, and of what great importance he considered its attainment to be.

After stating that, of late, owing to various causes,—mainly to the very much increased cost of all necessaries of life at the Cape, and to the accidental necessity of maintaining a whole Bushman family, in order that the Bushmen available for these studies might be retained,—the costs had so greatly exceeded the amount of the grant, that Dr. Bleek saw himself compelled to apply to the Colonial Government for an additional sum of not less than £200, in order to discharge the liabilities incurred by him during the latter period in prosecuting these scientific

researches, the paper in question proceeded as follows:

"Dr. Bleek thinks it best also to mention that he was just about to lay before the Govern" "ment of this Colony a plan for stimulating the collection of the folk-lore of the Natives of this "Colony before their recollections have been lost in the great changes which are produced by the "diamond and mineral discoveries. But, in the present circumstances of the Colony he does not " see any chance of his proposal being accepted by the Colonial Government. He, therefore, "begs to draw also attention to the great desirability of getting similar collections in the " languages of the Kafirs, Betshuâna, Damara and Hottentots, as have been made in Zulu so "successfully by the Bishop of Kaffraria. Although the cost of procuring such collections "would by no means [be] so great as that of procuring these Bushman collections, compara-"tively small prizes being probably sufficient to stimulate Missionaries and others intimate with the respective languages to collect them from the Natives among whom they live; yet, if "every one of the Nations living on the border of this Colony is to be included in this plan, "several hundred pounds would be required for this purpose. Dr. Bleek would also be very "thankful for any funds entrusted to him for the purpose of distributing as prizes for the most "valuable Collections of Folk-lore in the respective Native languages of South Africa with trans-"lation, and for publishing them. Those who wish to subscribe for the former purpose "will please mark their contributions as

66 Bushman Researches Fund,

" and for the other

" South African Folk-lore Fund."

With reference to this, I beg to add that Mrs Bleek and I will gladly undertake to receive

and report upon any collections of South African Native Folk-lore sent in.

Also that the following gentlemen usually resident in this Colony have (with the exception of Mr. Stone, now absent on leave, of whose willing aid in this matter no reasonable doubt can be entertained) been asked to receive and take charge of any funds which may be entrusted to us for either of the purposes for which aid is requested in this letter, viz.,

The Hon. J. H. de Villiers, Esq., Chief Justice of the Colony of the Cape of Good Hope;

E. J. Stone, Esq., M.A., F.R.S., F.R.A.S., Fellow of Queen's College, Cambridge, and Her Majesty's Astronomer at the Cape;

R. Trimen, Esq., F.L.S., F.Z.S., Curator of the South African Museum, Colonial Secretary's Office, Cape Town;

Wilhelm Risler, Esq., Cape Commercial Bank.

I also hereby request those gentlemen named in the subjoined list, who see themselves able to do so, kindly to become members of the Committee for carrying into execution the plans proposed by Dr. Bleek, or for accomplishing the objects brought forward by him by such means, as, under present circumstances, it may seem to their judgment best to adopt.

Firstly, the survivors of those gentlemen who supported Dr. Bleek's petition to Her Majesty the Queen in 1869, viz.,

Professor Max Müller Professor Huxley Sir Henry Rawlinson, K.C.B., F.R.S. Lord Houghton, F.R.S. Sir C. E. Trevelyan, Bart., K.C.B. S. Birch, Esq., LL.D., FS.A., Keeper of Oriental Antiquities, British Museum Sir John Lubbock, Bart, M.P., F.R.S. The Rev. W. B. Boyce, Secretary of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, and author of the first Kaffir Grammar A. W. Franks, Esq., M.A., F.R.S., V.P.S.A., Keeper of British Antiquities and Ethnography, British Museum Geo. Busk, Esq., F.R.S., Vice-President Ethnological Society

The Very Rev. A. P. Stanley, D.D., Dean of

General Sir Edward Sabine, K.C.B., D.C.L.

Sir George Grey, K.C.B., Late Governor and High Commissioner Cape of Good Hope
The Rev. Joseph Mullens, D.D., Foreign Secretary London Missionary Society
His Excellency the Right Hon. Austin H. Layard, D.C.L.,
J. D. Hooker, Esq., M.D., C.B., P.R.S.
Professor Owen, C.B., F.R.S.
The Right Rev. Edward Steere, LL.D., author of Swahili Grammar, &c. (now Bishop of Central Africa)
The Rev. Edw. B. Underhill, LL.D., Secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society.

His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin.

ALSO,

The Right Hon. the Earl of Kimberley
Sir H. T. Holland, Bart., M.P.
Professor Rolleston, M.D., F.R.S.
Professor Monier Williams
The Rev. A. H. Sayce
Dr. Leonhard Schmitz, LL.D., F.R.S.E.
Herr Felix Liebrecht
W. R. S. Ralston, Esq.
The Editor of "Nature"

The Editor of "The Academy"
The Rev. R. Caldwell, LL.D., author of "A Comparative Grammar of the Dravidian or South-Indian Family of Languages"
F. J. Furnivall, Esq
Hermann Weber, Esq, M.D.
Ernst de Bunsen, Esq.
The Rev. H. A. Jeffreys.

Also in Germany, should they find it possible to give their kind help as a Branch Committee,

Professor Lepsius
Professor Virchow
Professor Haug.
Professor Benfey
Professor Albrecht Weber
Professor Nasse
Dr. A. Petermann

Westminster

Dr. Reinhold Köhler
Dr. Gustav Fritsch, Author of "Die Eingebornen Süd-Afrikas"
Dr. Emil Cohen
Herr Theodor Bleek
Professor Ernst Haeckel.