

**NOMINAL RETURN of Killed and Wounded
on 30th December, 1877.***Camp, Komgha,
31st December, 1877.*

88th Connaught Rangers.

748 M. Keane, killed.

1110 J. Ford, severely, and 1116 T. Brown,
dangerously wounded.383 J. Nugerhoffer; and 891 T. Mc. Greary,
missing.

Frontier Armed Mounted Police.

J. Meyhopter, killed.

(Signed) H. J. MOORE, Brevet-Major
88th Regiment.

(Signed) J. CLINTON, Surgeon in charge.

**RETURN of Horses Killed, Wounded, and
Missing on 30th December, 1877.**

88th Connaught Rangers.

Brevet-Major Moore's, wounded.

Frontier Armed Mounted Police.

Inspector White's; Turner's; Headly's,
wounded.Stokes's; Meyhopter's; Corporal Christmas's,
Missing.

Army Medical Department.

Surgeon Mc. Cartney's, Missing.

Commissary Warneford's, Killed.

Burghers.

Mr. White's, Killed.

Mr. Barnett's, missing.

(Signed) H. J. MOORE,
Brevet-Major, 88th Regt. and Frontier
Armed Mounted Police.From General Sir Arthur Cunynghame, K.C.B.,
to the Right Honourable the Secretary of State
for War.*The Camp, Ibeki, Trans Kei.*SM, *January 15, 1878.*I HAVE the honour to inform you that I arrived
here, at Ibeka, in Galekaland, on the 25th
December, 1877, and that on the evening of the
26th, the last of the troops which I had collected
for services here, reached this camp.Early on the morning of the 27th, my forces,
divided into three columns, advanced.I enclose a full account of the operations
which were performed by Colonel Glyn, in two
separate letters, dated respectively, A, January 5,
B, January 12.The strength of these various forces I have
previously enclosed. You will see by these
reports that Galekaland has been entirely freed
of the enemy as a body.In consequence of information that I received
that Gaikas in some strength had taken up a
position on the Kei River, I directed Colonel
Glyn and the larger portion of his troops to
move upon Ibeka, having previously ordered a
column, commanded by Major Hopton, of the
88th Regiment, to move from a position which
they held near the Manubie Forest, to the Quin-
tana Mountain.The services of Major Hopton having been
earnestly requested in the Cathcart District, I
directed him to proceed there, and Major Owen,
88th Regiment, to relieve him. This was par-
ticularly unfortunate for so good an officer as
Major Hopton, for the column which he com-
manded came into action on the following day.Towards the termination of Colonel Glyn's
operations in the eastern portion of Galekaland,he twice went up and down the Bashea River,
keeping on its western bank, as I had given
him orders not to cross, unless an imperative
military necessity should arise to cause him to do
so; and I desired to keep his column in hand,
so that I might have the power of using its
services on the western portion of Galekaland.
The sequel proved that I judged correctly.
According to my orders, he reached Ibeka on
his return on the evening of the 18th.Early on the morning of the 13th, he started
with his column for Quintana, arriving at that
mountain at about 2 o'clock.Hardly had he halted, when he received
information that a very large force of the enemy
was collecting on the mountain sides, between
Major Owen's column and the river Kei.Without refreshment, he instantly fell in his
troops and proceeded to the front, in support of
Major Owen's column, and taking command of
the whole.I desire to say but a few words upon this action
at present, because Colonel Glyn's official report
concerning it has not reached me: but I enclose
to you a copy of telegrams which I sent to His
Excellency the Governor concerning it, given to
me by two of my staff officers who were present.Colonel Glyn's official report you will receive
by the next mail.The conduct of Colonel Glyn, Major Owen,
the officers and men of this force, both that of Her
Majesty's Army and Navy and the Colonial
troops, would appear to have been excellent.I have made further dispositions for attacking
the enemy with a force commanded by Colonel
Lambert, 88th Regiment, now stationed between
the Komgha and the Chechaba Valley.I have made arrangements for doing so this
day, but as the post leaves Ibeka within one
hour, I am unable to give you the result of any
movement which may be taking place upon the
other side of the Kei river, acting in combina-
tion with the forces on this side.I have the honour to enclose a list of the
names of those wounded in the action of the 13th
of January.

I have, &c.,

A. J. CUNYNGHAME, General.

*Telegrams.*From General Cunynghame, Ibeka, to His Ex-
cellency the Governor, King William's Town,*January 14, 1878.*Two columns of the Transkei Force came into
action yesterday afternoon, Major Owen Com-
manding that in advance, Colonel Glyn at first in
support, commanding the whole. They advanced
towards the enemy about four miles south
west of the Quintana mountain; the enemy met
them in a determined way, and an action en-
sued, which lasted from about 4.30 till 6 o'clock;
the number of enemy estimated at from 1,000
to 1,200; eventually the enemy was completely
routed, and driven back towards the Kei, losing
50 men, our casualties being five wounded, two
severely; guns and rockets well served and
effective. Further reports will be sent.*January 14, 1878.*The four wounded men of the action of
yesterday of the 88th Regiment are close to
camp, 1 slightly, 3 severely, but great hopes are
entertained of the recovery of even the worst
case, a bad wound in the thigh. Lieutenant Loring,
Naval aide-de-camp, and Lieutenant Coghill, aide-
de-camp, were present at the action; the