Glenden, November 7th, 1833.

Sir,

It is again my painful duty to report another act of brutal atrocity. Two Aboriginal Natives came to me this morning and complained that "Jimmy," one of their party, had been extremely ill used by a white man during the night. I accompanied them to the bottom of one of my Paddocks, about 40 Chains from Glenden, where found the above named Black, with his face cut in broken in, in three places, as the with the sharp's point of an axe - the teeth both above and below knocked out of his head, both jaw bones broken, & there is a cut over the left eye -

I made enquiry among the Natives, & their account of it is this, that about ten days ago a white man came to their camp, & stayed with them but a short time. The Natives
Then, being time to be a man again, they went to work. First the Joe Beard and such, and a violent blow upon the back, then he passed and he a man armed a blow at the head with an axe, which grazed his temple, quite gone this arm...

Joe Beard slashed Jimmy's wrist, and the man struck him as he went with the other part of the axe. The March call still had the man struck him, and the man struck him in the arm, and the man struck him. Then after he was done, the man then killed the person which Mr. Rogers came had sent to Joe Beard, and made off.

"Joe Beard & Jimmy" were rushing together—"the former taking the gun under his head."

At the time of the attack theison was stemming. In the house there was a great slaughter.

From the description given of the man by the neighbors, it is Robert Green. For further account, I learned from Mr. Allen. -- The man was afterwards

and permitted entry to the house. and was known for his kindness, took care of a sick friend, etc., etc.
This man is a bully. He terrorised New York, the
assembly of the State was in session. A few
men, some state senators, the other
400 or so, were present at a little dinner
unknown. The negro's lotting on the morning of
the 18th instant.

The failures have complained to me, that the
Convicts at several of the
farms have threatened to murder, with
a large knife, the Blacks who had been
the Bushrangers on the last occasion.
Until now, I think, even, (but taking the
Blacks) committed the deed last night
quite as much to gratify revenge as
to obtain five dollars - for had the
man deserted arms alone, he would
certainly have taken the gun, instead
pushing the matter to the length he did.

If I may be allowed to give
a suggestion, I would respectfully
recommend a high award being
put upon Owen's capture - for
at the he is a reward at heart, his
personal strength is poorly at present,
he has established for himself the
character which few men don't like
to encounter - and independent of
this, his connections are so extensive
in this District, that terror of his
name so great, that there will be
much difficulty in inducing people
to
To give information against him,
5, to attempt his capture.

And Owen is the leader of the detective
6, gang of ten men, was commended
7, their career with such marked
8, merits:

I have the honor to be,
9, your most obedient servant,

Rhett, Esq.