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Mr. Barnett has communicated to me your proposal to join, on the subject of your becoming my Tenant for the Smallest Lodge. I will accede to your proposal, although the price of your purchase is what I had fixed in my mind as the lowest rent, and I hope you it is only under the circumstances of my pressing to continue you as the Tenant that I shall undertake to allow the price you must consider as the occupation, but I conclude Mr. Barnett will make such an arrangement with the Tax Collector, as will prevent you the trouble of being called there. A short agreement shall soon be drawn for a mutual agreement in nature, as nearly as may be in conformity with your letter. There at present occur to me three observations, that if you sell it, among the three years, it must be to some respectable person or family for their own residence, and not to be a tenant underlet. If you quit at the end of three years, I shall expect to receive the Notice, or if you wish for a prolongation of the term, it will be acceptable to give you a preference to any new tenant, giving me the same notice of your desire.

I am gratified by your acquiescence in Mr. Morgan remaining in the Cottage, but that erects entirely with yourself. I make no condition of it. Mr. Barnett had my authority to say that I would at your most convenient season in the Spring of this year, make every necessary repair to the house, both without and within, so that I would assist in making the house neat. This done, the keeping it in order with attention with you, but no trees must be cut down or uprooted without my permission. I order Mr. Barnett to mention. The Poo & Olive Tree the House will remain at my charges, every thing inside covered at yours. Whatever minor matters are necessary in the
Agreement will be inserted in the draft, which I will take care shall soon be laid before you by Mr. Barnett, for your perusal. Whether I ever shall, or when again visit Worcestershire is quite uncertain. If such a time should come, it will give me an additional satisfaction to have it in power to make strong my personal rights.

Permit me therefore to subscribe myself,

Bradam in Robert

P.S. It is needless I desire to mention that I consider you my tenant as from Michaelmas last, when the rent becomes due. Mr. Barnett's discharge will be satisfactory. I will immediately discharge all the moneys of Tapes which should have been paid by John Morgan.

Robert Barnett

Winings, Colwall

13 Decr. 1826

I have written to Mr. Colgrove on accountance in his proposal. You will now take me instead of my last letter to you on the subject. I have left the letter which in enclosed, open for your perusal, I request you to deliver it. I shall send the particulars to Mr. Holbrook. I desire him to draw up a short Agreement to this effect. I send it to me as soon as he can. In my having planted the beech there. Would it not be better to plant it on row of pines, within the new wall, by the road-side? The Earth within it, being leveled in a regular slope from the present hedge to the Wall? I take it for granted now, that the Commissioners have seen the over-officioues of the Surveyor. I will not again trouble me. On this subject I have therefore only to desire, that you will discharge the account of the rates which were payable by John Morgan, when you inform me is done by your engine; if there is any other besides Mr. Bade.
charge for restitution. I will settle Morgan's Account against the necessary discharge. I shall arrange with either with Mr. Gurney, or the Collector of Venality, to do it, or the Collector of Venality himself, in respect to the payment of it, as it is not a dispute as to the Coerco - but you will observe that the receipt must be in his name as it must be rated as the Occupied. My Name must not appear on the notes.

I have read Mr. Oldmarn's papers; I know not what to say. I read it again, I say, you more decisively. I agree with you however at the present moment, that it would be scarcely worth while, to commence an Action to make the tenant keep his fences, it would be far cheaper method, for you, the other parties to keep a boy occasionally to prevent your sheeps from overstepping their Boundary, or occasion-
ally to drive them back. It is sometimes better or cheaper at least, it is put up with an injury than to attempt to redress it. If the Fields is to be planted I would only say, it ought to be planted with clover, if I well needed - for I do not suppose that Coerco would like to continue it amicable, or if he does, some sort makes Clover is necessary. It should not be limed.

All that respects there's none. It had better be left till the Spring. If the Gates are bad, they must be repaired. But if it's not what I had, better for that place than none painted ones, but if Ship Co wishes otherwise, let them be removed.

In respect to Le Basmore, my wishes that D. Shapter should see him again. I do not believe that Blister, &c., blisters, but they well inflammation of Isaac Ann's situation. I should implicitly do what the Doctor recommends. Mr. Johnson however must be another judge of circumstances. Mr. Johnson was perfectly right on his advice &c. R. A. has complied with it. A few lines will do all that is necessary. I cannot more advent to others.
matters. I will write again in the course of the week. On the small bill bringing you in, I think I now am clear or nearly so. I wrote to him fully in reply to his last.
Mr. Thomas Bowers

I have occasion for some paper for Mr. Bright. At this, I found it, as frequently as you can send any quantity, you would. Please to think you could ill more of the cartridges are too small. Do you Woodcocks come into the Copper? — CB

Mr. Geo. Binwell

Do not send the enclosed note to T. Bowers at your convenience.

I have arranged this matter with Bob. Melton about the Bill for the barley. But if they had not objected to the payment in Swinden, the bill must have been returned for want of an endorsement. It is made pay to the order of the drawer. But not endorsed, so that at present it is payable no one. I send the bill endorsed to Mr. Wells, and desiring you to let the bill which he has endorsed as for my account, being done, I will pay the money in Bristol to Bob. Melton at the time the bill becomes due. I am somewhat surprised at this irregularity, but it seems that neither you nor your nephew are much acquainted with Bill transactions. It is this very inconvenient time to pay this money in Bristol, it will not be as another time and your nephew if he buys in Bristol cannot pay in Bristol or in one accepted Bill. I shall change upon nephew with Chap who accepts pay to M. Wells. By a letter I have just received from Mr. T. Brooks I find that Mr. Bole is by becoming a Bankrupt likely to cheat me completely, which shall be very great suffer by him in Second part of the transaction at Brockley. Powell sends Mr. L. Armit the same trick.

This will teach me a lesson to be very strict with my account in future. I trust by this post to Mr. Bird to get my account all right. We'll, on your account I collect money of all the money owing from the State at Colchester. But for which I have a special reason not going out of any doubt of Mr. Bird. But for this special reason that I wrote by the same post to Mr. White to have the same effect.
If you can assist in collecting the Money, paying it into Mr. White's hands, as soon as received from N. Blvd. I desire you will. When I began on this large sheet, I intended naming the remaining subjects of your last letter, which, from fear, I shall not be able to do, but they are not essential to be answered for a post or two. Finished answer to your letter of 16th.

I thought I had informed you that the Frescoes at Worcester were those intended to be sent by N.B.B. I think you need not write to him about them. By some misprize the order was not taken by the Monitor. I was told on Monday. I am glad that James's Earl Home was somewhere. I hope that all the repairs at Upper Home had been finished long since—pray let them be done out of hand.

In the state of the Banks at Batcheshill, where you have done there, I at first was disposed—would not have any other. It began when we proceeded with the scheme that was wanting to keep out the rains, until longer stays (better weather in the spring). Have N. N. Haydock at any time send anything. As soon as we hear an Agreement. I must have the outline of one prepared, before he returns from London. I am glad that the means taken seems to have answered the purpose of seeing the chimney. Having done so, I will do no more, the rest whatever it be must be at Mr. Haydock's charge.

I came from the State. I have made with the clay taken from the old model opposite Obsomming Baw. Fully satisfied that the best bricks can be made from it. Therefore beg it possible that some of them may now be Dry and be made of Clamps in the spring of the year of 20 or 30 Obsomming. It will not be with making less. I was very sorry to find by your letter that you had not been well. You must sit in the House. Take care of yourself, although you say you have not time for it.

Believe I have now noticed all the points of your letter of 10th although I have been obliged to do it very hastily.
I will return Mr. Ballards Case of Mr. Raffles opinion, in a parcel the first time I have any thing else to send.
I continue of opinion, that any thing is better than involving yourself in an Action, against any other Mr. Clarke or his Tenants. I counsel that the Less proceedings if by any means they can be avoided. I remain 

James Holbrook Esq.

14 Dec. 1826
or in his absence to Mr. Cook

Ledbury

I received your letter by this morning's Post, nothing particularly requiring that I should write to you, previous to your return from Ireland, in which the latter to receive your request Mr. Bird, the Administrator to place my Credit with Mr. Wells, without waiting to make up his Account of the Sale what part of the Money he has received for the effects disposed of at the Sale, at Cobwall Mill, and day by day to pay me as he collects the remainder, the same into their hands in the manner I have reasons quite unconnected with Mr. Bird which endorse me to request this of him, which will perhaps suggest themselves to you.

Freeman Esq.

[Signature]

Mr. Bird
Administrator Ledbury

14 Dec. 1826

Circumstances arise which make it essential that you should immediately place my Credit with Mr. Wells, the whole sum of money which you have received or collect can proceed from the two Sales at Cobwall Mill, without waiting to make up your account. Your charges are not previously deducted, sums of course unconnected with you.

I particularly request you to attend to this immediately.

Freeman Esq.

[Signature]
Scho. Well N°
Ledbury

15 Dec. 1820

The enclosed Bill drawn by Mr. Ross Bayles of Colwall in his own favor, or order for £50, as
Mr. Jo. Barnett of Colwall, I accepted by him at your house;
Having been sent to some friends of mine without endorsement
and well knowing parties have no immediate means of commu-
nicating with Ledbury, I have undertook to pay them cash for
the Bill here in two or three months from 3 Dec. when it becomes
due. I have written to Colwall that I had sent it to you;
and desired that Mr. Bayles would immediately return upon
you and endorse the Bill making it payable to you for my
account, to whom I desire you will place it—regarding Mr. Ba-
yles to pay me the Postage of this Letter.

Freeman Gent.

J. Ross Bayles Esq. Ledbury

16 Dec. 1820

I received your letter with Copy of the Notice delivered
at the Amoorees N° Office. My letters by your Post would
anticipate my expectations of Mr. Bird’s conduct and I now
confine my instructions to him as my Agent to pay the Money
as he receives it to Scho. Well N°. for my account. I should
not think indemnity be now or hereafter required for his paying, I leave
you to give it for me. It is absolutely necessary that I should stand in
every point on my defence. I pray you to consider that to become
true. The alleged Bankruptcy I am now all innocent to be a fraudulent one
intended to cover Purden’s defrauds. It is unnecessary that at the
present moment I should write more. As further informations each step
I shall be obliged by your keeping me advised. Indeed upon the subject of
Colwall Mill I have not any thing further than what I have written to
Mr. Barnett, who will not suffer as it regards Purden’s conduct, but under
your direction, I will communicate to get all the letters on his subject;
I have stated it to be your letter asked written by Mr. Cooke—

Freeman Gent. R. B.
Sir Jno. Bennett
Winp. - Cobhale, Ansew.

I regret exceedingly the death of Mr. Roever. Did she do so it was recommended to her. I sincerely hope she did. I not or she appointed no executor John & Ann should get administration without delay. I beg you to recommend it. If it gets into the hands that will be difficult. I had or other you should interfere with the recommendation quite as from yourself than that I should at all appear in it.

I think you have done well in all you have done or recommended for Arch Colpoft. I believe it will be best to let the present hedge stand. That arrow of pine within the wall. It is probable one may think it ought to plant a few trees between the two fences. Pay judge rightly in all your ground down regularly. After the wall.

In respect to the Cappies, and the Gate Trees. You certainly judge rightly my wish not to do anything that will make trouble at any future time. I beg that this point may be carefully attended to. As you must be a better judge of the state of the Cappies than I am this year, than I can be. I will follow your advice. Or call the whole, with the exception only as before stated of what is likely to become Timbers of the farm but I wish good Cappies. We will consider where else to find Gate Poles for.

In respect to whatever relates to Charles Mill & Boleyn's, must now be guided entirely by Mr. Holbrook. It is completed a Lemoner's case. Like will correspond with me. I have written to Din, that you would in everything follow his instructions.

The unpaid Bills will be returned to you by this night's Coach in a Box. Wooper's Note inventory other appears as shown in John Potter's Bills or $11.

The whole amount therefore is £99, 9s. 6d. and I will write to John Wilson, by this post. To announce your orders on them for my account. As the amount of Two Hundred Fifty Pounds. I am glad your Cold is not as bad one, but care is necessary.
I hope as you do, that the Barley which you advise us arrive at Winton, will answer your Petition purposes.

I do not find that I have replied to your observations on the Bills, nor to the point. They certainly amount to more than I expected, but your remarks satisfy me. You are right in letting it be known, that no tradesman is to do anything without your orders. I desire you to pay any Bills for works which is done without your previous knowledge.

The Farming Account will come into your general Stock, which you will make up when all the Bills are paid.

You will please to send Bond for Bourgeson's Valuation, in which I will then, with the other, deduct from the Valuation the Goods I gave Bourgeson a receipt for it, and a general Discharge for Rent.

If Mr. Hobooks should think it right to have the Bills removed, I would have them paid, in the nearest place of the Brookhill lands, for which there is no doubt, but if they will give severe rates, they will be better than removing them further.

But they cannot be removed without security to the extent I suppose Mr. Hobooks will take under this Bill to know.

Mr. Webb Co.
Banker at Credit

19 Dec. 1820

I desire you will honor Mr. J. E. Barnett's orders, upon you, to the extent of Five Hundred and fifty Pounds. I charge the same, as he desires for the same time. Debt.

Freemond F.
James Wolseley Esq.
Mr. Geddes

19 Dec. 1824

I have nothing further to add on the subject of Roke
affairs—except that you will instruct Mr. Bennett on any
thing necessary for his aid, under present circumstances. He seems
doubtful whether to remove the N° poles, or leave them on the land.
You must direct him—If necessary to be removed. I would have
the deed in the nearest piece of the Brookfield Land, & Mr. King
will of course give permission. Pray let Mr. Bennett know exacdy
what he had best do. I have said to him, if they are to be removed
where to place them, so that you need not refer to what I have written
Before they are removed. Suppose some security to the grantees must
be given or will it be best to pay that demand as soon as to release
the poles? whatever is necessary must be done. I desire
you to do it. I only ask what I have before said, we must be careful
only not on the defences, until we know what Peter John intends.
If you obtain sight on this point, pray communicate with me.

I sent the Agreement before referred to for the letting of the whole
Lodge, draw immediately & send to Mr. Percarn. The special
points I, amop. As it is for a Lady to sign, pray make it as con-
scise, I am little like a Law Paper; as it can be done with safety.
When I see it, I shall send it, and you instructions for an
Agreement for letting Brands Lodge, to which I have already alluded.

Premoni. Yr. R B

I have written the Memo for Agreement as the
result of correspondence with Mr. C & Mr. Bennett on the
subject. I believe it is sufficiently explicit. Mr. C. wishes I
may do so that it should be done out of hand. I must see it
before it goes to Mr. C. for approval. The draft will then be
returned to you.

R B
Agreement for Letting - The Knoll Lodge, by RB, to
Chrs C Calrofcl.

The Knoll Lodge, Period of Nanner Castle, &c. with Coach
House & Cottage in which John Morgan was lessee, with Pleasue
Ground, Kitchen, Gardens & Lands with appurtenances, Measure in
the whole 3, 131, Situated on the South side the road leading
from Salwee Wells towards Lobrig, lately in the occupation of
John Morgan, but now of Mr. Calroft, as tenant to Rob. Broth.
together with the furniture & Inventory annexed. For Three
Years from 25 March, next. Rent Ninety Pounds, to be payable
half yearly, Rates & Taxes to be allowed thereout by RB.

The House to be painted & finished in the Commencing Spring of the
year by RB, from which time the House & premises, including Garden
Lawns & Flower Beds, to be kept in good repair, with the exception
of the Roof, &c. of Dwelling Houses, which is to be kept at the charge of
RB. The Garden whether young or old, to be cut or clipped, without
the consent of RB, orFINITY of his agent.

Six Months before the expiration of the term, a renewal
of the term may be entered into, between the parties, notice to that
effect being given by either.

Chrs C to have liberty to sublet for any portion of the
premises, to any person or family for their own occupation but
not as a lodging houses, or to be let in separate apartments.
All liability for cancellations, &c. to remain with Mr. Calroft.

RB
James Wellbrook Esq.

20 Dec. 1826.

I wrote to you a few days since to prepare
draft of an Agreement for letting. The Knoll Lodge, which
contains the particulars of an Agreement to be drawn for letting
Brady's Lodge, for which you will insert all conditions,
and let me have the draft as soon as you conveniently can.

Freeman Jr., R.B.

Heads of an Agreement to be drawn between Richard
Bright Jr., and Laveney J. Reaynold, for
Letting to J. J. Reaynold.

Brady's Lodge, Parish of Chaldon, C. of Newber, Cottages,
Gardens, three pieces of Pasture land adjoining, with all
appurtenances, making up the whole There, to be paid, at the
same year's time here occupied by the Hon. Col. Cocks.

Term, Three years from 26 March last, 1826.

Rent, Forty five Pounds—payable half yearly.

Super Rates & all payments incidental to the Premises,
with Repairs, except the Roof & Wall, to be paid by J. J. M.

The whole to be kept in a clean and good condition
at the end of the term.

Gardens, Plantations, & quick fences, to be properly
taken care of, & protected, by J. J. M.

NoTrees, whether Matted, Pollard, or Sapling,
to be felled, excepted or felled, without the special
approbation of R.B.—under penalty.

Pasture land not to be broken up. Additional
Rent for so doing £10 per acre.
Neither the Terms or any part thereof, or the Premises or any part thereof to be assigned, or otherwise without the consent in writing of R.B.

All other usual Covenants between Landlord & Tenant. The Draft to be sent to me for personal before engagement.

R.B.

Brande's Lodge, Office, Gardening.

Strip of Frank Meadow adjoining.

Upper Mill, Seaview.

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James Willcock Esq.

Sr. Leedim.

27th Dec. 1825

I received two days ago your letter covering Draft of Agreement for Lease of the Mill Lodge, finding that I was not in your instructions sufficiently explanatory of my views, I have therefore myself to make such alterations in the Drafts as seem in more conformable there to, and the same being considerably decreased, I had been necessary that my wish should be known to Mr. Cushing, and that it was more included.

The subject of Paving in the Spring, on conditional preference to Mr. Cole. It is to continue beyond the 3 years, and therefor be considered as covenants for a Lease, I think had better be written at the foot of, or on the back of the Agreement, as supplemental matters.

I have further by Agreement, that (if the lease) "Olmage" be given, as I prohibit any assignment, and any notice of the Shotgang's present occupancy of the Lodge, because I know nothing of it. If he continues them, it is under my own good pleasure, it lies entirely between him & all. I have said or done, was not to object to Mr. G. Kindrick. I wish to avoid any special terms for occupying the Lease.
because I do not think, in the present case, a Lease for Three years only, necessary, or worth the Cost, but I have to peen should Apply & think otherwise.

I judged there should be some covenant, to deliver up Inventory, according to Inventory. These are the chief points in which I have made any deviation from that which you sent me, of which you doubtless have a rough draft. As soon as you have settled the Agreement on these principles, pray let M. Barnett have it. I shall desire him to wait upon Mr. Calvert, to obtain the agent. The will then return it to you, with instructions either to prepare two copies of the Agreement, one for each or only one, be deposited with M. Barnett, as our mutual friend, first as John Co. may prefer. I have no choice.

I have occupied much time in this subject, that I You will direct the several parts of your letter to another Post.

Freemani of Ke

RB

James Shelbrooke Esq.

T. G. Dec 1826

Devbury

Not being in time with my letter of 23rd to send to the Post, I now reply to the remittance of your letter of 23rd by enquiring who are the Commissioners in Poole Borough, by whom the petitioning Creditor and the other principal creditors. May I prove for the Balance after deducting the whole amount of Goods at Sale, left the Ship Duty, previous to the choice of Assignees. I afterwards prove for the remainder, if only One year's Rent can be reserved out of it, to his Credit. A Power must be prepared to prove my Debt, will you apply with my best respects to the Hope Welles, to request that one of
them if necessary will act for me at the Meeting of Creditors, on such cases as you as my Solicitor might not do it so effectually, or have so much influence with the parties? — The legal question I must submit to your management. If this be any doubt or difficulty, I desire that as soon as may be stated, I submit it to Mr. Oldmixon. Pritchett, letting me first see it.

Mr. Barrett has informed me, that the Pikes were removed by hand, to the adjoining estates.

As this matter proceeds, frequent regular advice and remittances are essential.

R. B.

R. Joseph Barrett
Winings Colwall

19 January 1827

I wrote the party in a parcel with the letter for Mr. Bowers on Saturday.

I have now your letter of the same date. I have said the offer was made, not at its value, but had rather it had been by me to you. The dealers are, in some articles, ask for one ten, whom we have been to pay; for which, from the example I have lately had of the ill effects of the contrary, I shall punctually insist upon. And I do desire that you will be most strict in enforcing the deposit, if final payment, which I suppose in the private sale, are the same as the conditions of the Auction.

Whatever you promised, it must be performed. The draft of an Agreement, for the sale of Mr. Dodington’s, as the same was prepared by Mr. Wellesley, have sent to London, where I suppose Sir Meyrick is for his approval. As soon as I
receive it back, I shall send it to W. Thacker, for him to prepare duplicates or proper stamper, which if W. Th.
remains any time in London, I will send to him the parts after I have done so, or I shall send them. The remainders,
you shall have returned to Chapple. As painting out of doors,
can be done, until the mean dry weather of May, that will
stand, you will then let the rails be painted of whatever
colour Mr. Wygod chooses. For a common drain or
chambers chambers is just as good as a Mason.

Mr. Henry Bright mentioned to me, that many of the
Greeves were bad. They must certainly be repaired, but
as it is designed, to Burn or Climb of Borders, I hope
I do hope the repair of them may be deferred, until those
Borders are ready. You have not mentioned whether
any Clay had been procured for the purposes. If not, I fear
these Borders cannot be well made. Clay should stand
out a Winter, it burns twice at least. If the weather
continues mild it may not be too late now to dry it.

The thatching which I have before said must be done.
I think the tenants who have leases are bound to provide certain
quantities of straw, for my use, if not used on their
own estates. Otherwise it would be impossible to keep
cottages in repair. You must call upon them all
as soon as you come, dig more than they are bound to provide,
I will pay them a fair price for it.

But the mode of thatching with long straw, that
has been threshed, is most wasteful. Roofs so
thatched will not endure half, perhaps not, as long as
straw used as it is here, in most parts of England.

The ears are cut off, and
[of] an excellent & lasting 100s — and sent a man some years ago to teach 100s — how to get it done, and he begins a job at the detached Ruby House — of the lower house, but when it comes to, the hands a scarce, he was taken from his job & employed in the field. if the man was obliged to return without having finished every one into the roof, leaving the ridge open, I that, if the other side was afterward thatched, as you usually do it.

The man I sent was a workman of mine, I not a professional Thatcher, so that his work probably was not well done on the roof, but he was well used to it, and a thorough good hand at preparing the straw. Whether there are any remains of this at lower house detached Ruby, or not, you will see on inspecting it, if there are, it will be a proof of the inferiority of this mode, for if due way the workmanship was bad.

What I said in my letter above referred to, about administration, I should like to confine to some parts only of the family, & not the large table. There is no one but yourself, who can have influence to manage this matter well. Have desired, I hope they will abide by your advice, the assistance you have so kindly offered to give them.

There appeared was not within my recollection such a mild unpleasant month of December. A great deal of frost yet remains in this neighborhood, so that I think the frigate of May, will not be felt as these plants which have been expected, I hope that the same circumstances will have the same effect with you...

Roman — Sir. Jr.

R.B.
Mr. Jos. Bennett

Himins - Tolworth

March 5. 1807

I did not receive your Parcel sent on Thursday

1st. Yesterday. - From the late Mr. Calcoft's observation on

the Agreement respecting the exceptions respecting Dee:

The certain misunderstanding the meaning or intended

meaning of the Clauses. The intention is, to release the

tenants from these pains, she is bound to perform, in the event of

a fire taking place, by which the House or Furniture shall be

injured or destroyed. - In all other cases she will be bound

to keep the Furniture & Buildings in repair, in every part except

the Wainscote. - Whence when read, you will find this to be

duly expressed, if not. With book can put it in clear terms.

Respect the meaning, I shall be perfectly content. I should rather

take the decision that he did it. In respect to a lease, Mr.

Calcoft well see it is only to be deemed in case the party desire

it, or he may be perfectly assured, that I shall not, meaning as

Champern's Agreement, such as this fully, sufficient for no such a

time. It has not been here explained, when the term was

to begin. Since it is filled up 25. hand next, for Three Years,

or which I perfectly concur. Nor do I yet know, whether

Mrs. Calcoft will be satisfied with one copy of the Agreement.

Remains, in the hands of some common friend for the use of the

party; or if she desires two Copies, and for herself of the thing or

I shall be perfectly satisfied in which every way she desires

to determine. - I will with great readiness pay for putting

the Paper on the Walls of the Rooms, for which she purposed to

purchase the Paper. - There are others on the Hangings of the

Agreement, a Memo, which will authorize Mr. Calcoft, he alters

it to Mrs. Calcoft's wishes.

With respects the Book for Pleas, must remain

A letter for my consideration. - I am pleased with
receiving the Plan of the Buildings.

I believe your receipt for the payment from Mr. Bridges on account of the Poor will answer the purpose perfectly well, and satisfy all parties, if you make the little change by omitting the words thus—33 years Annual payment chargeable upon certain lands, &c. By which the words which is objectionable to Mr. King, and which Ito think had better not be used will be omitted. You will use the same form of words in your receipt to one chargeable upon certain lands in the Parish of Childer, as stated below, or on the back of the Receipt paper will not hold the particulars as one side. Copy the Account as more exact than the Annunciation S. 39, 10 to taking care not to use the objectionable word in the recital of signing not only the Receipt but this Account.

For this I am, S. 39, 10. I desire you will apply to Mr. Wood. I enclose an order upon them for that sum.

It will give me great pleasure to have these fragments put in regular order of the changes annually. Upon the vote will determine how to apply the remainder. I agree with the Opinion joined at this Meeting; I do not think they should go to the denomination of the Poor Rates. They may be well disposed of by Clothing, Day Brethren, or one half this year I assign the other, or in Bedding & Blankets. I digress only on this point. I do not fore-see any of the whole at once. Having said commit as what I seem best, I do not wish to influence you from my own Church, nor your Judgement. I can take the Poor very well paid. Although I have given my opinion as freely as I would not interfere in any other way than communicating it to you individually. Indeed except on one point I believe that we are all agreed. The sooner what you do is accomplished the better.

As the Commissioners of Charities have written, who has given, I what has been the Answer, I do not given, no what Time was
It is required.

I direct the paymaster, Mr. Dipple, to make the necessary arrangements for the payment of the foregoing order. I am fully determined to be firm in all cases, and will not deviate from my decision, even if it goes against the wishes of others. I shall be firm in my resolve, and will not waver in my decision. I am determined to hold my ground, and will not be moved from my position.

In respect to a tenant, I cannot agree to a life tenancy, as it would be detrimental to the stability of my estate. I recommend that all tenants be required to sign a security bond, so that they will be bound by their agreements. If they do not sign, they will be held responsible for any damages caused.

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I suppose that these people are middle-aged men, I have some experience in farming. I am much pleased that Mr. Wood will undertake the arbitration between Captains, Bowers and Mr. King. As the Bookmaking will become a little in the future, Mr. Bower must be applied to before you begin to buy. As soon as that is done, the earlier the better, Mr. Bookmaker begins to get ready the Clay for the letter.

I notice by your letter to say, that Mr. Stone had applied again, you will please to inform him, that I have not given you any authority to treat with him, and that his Brother is now in London, and I believe he has informed through my Son, London that I should not give him any preference.

I was surprised to find, that there are reasons agood for not expecting anything, can get assistance in the discharge of his acre. I shall continue my accounts very much regret to dismiss or turn him out, but I cannot continue him as Tenant at the very little Florence, in such terms, as that, because he cannot do anything towards getting up his acre. In some reasons I expect he will pay his current rent.

At Holbrook wrote to me, that the Book was settled between him, the Esquire of Potters, & I have sent him an affidavit of the debt for the Book. One after discharging one Grantee, which I hope will be in time for the Proof of my debt, at the next Commissary Meeting.

That your sister has so much recomended, as to speak well of her general health is tolerable, this gives me great hope that the weather of young weather will do much towards her complete recovery, so that you fear of her continued lameness, are speedily then these events will prove.

I have omitted to say that I wrote all the foregoing letters to whoever takes the details at the price I bought them.

I beg of you, & Mrs. Mitton to see that Captain Mitton is to remain at the house, till your return.
I have upon second thoughts considered that the word "Chargeable"—the word—were better than what I said in my letter (presuming of customs Land etc.) and Bridges receipt will the above named words inserted in their proper place instead of the word "littered." And the receipt for mine will be in this form for £39 0 10 the amount of interest of Sunday Annual Grants chargeable on certain pieces of land sold within the parish of Selectly, the particulars of which are specified hereon, payable to the Poor of the said parish the last payment of which became due on Easter Monday last 1816.

Particulars referred to in the foregoing receipt do not represent the property of the late John Rich Leigh.

The last payment or which was in the year 1816 ½.
The term "representatives" does not properly apply.

Wishing not to delay in answer to your last letter I now write this in too much haste but I hope it will make my meaning clear.

R.B.

It will be necessary that the list of Furniture at Knolle Lodge should be inserted in the Agreement. What you should compare it to is Cootes satisfaction with Bird's Inventory before he sign it. I want a Bird list of valuation of the articles retained for mortgage but I do not find the list of the articles in the Schedule for John Cootes.

If you have it not Mr. Bird must be applied to for a Copy—the list of things retained being being valued by Bird 1813.

As John Cootes takes the House for three years certain I shall set some early sale that Bird may have time to insert these articles in his Sale whether at Secloting or elsewhere to which they may be removed—It would have then just into commodities. I wish it done in the course of for months at least. You will arrange this with Bird when you have time to converse with him.

Should of course have a sale at Great Bubesham that would be a good place but I leave this to you and him.
Feb. 4th 1827

I become upon you call upon 12 Mr. Temple
Barrett & J. W. Brign, Churchwardens of the parishes of
Cotwall whereas they call upon you for the same the
Sum of Thirty one Pounds Ten Shillings and charge
the same to the Debts of my Account.

I sometimes since gave Authority to Mr.
J. Whitlock to call upon you for the amount which
I might be obliged to refund out of the same pound
into your hands by Mr. R. and the produce of Taken at
Colwall Church. I understand from him that the same
was One Hundred and Forty five Pounds Three shillings
which the other has or will soon call upon you for which
trust you will debit me.

R.B.
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