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Mr. Joseph Burnett
Reninges, Edwall

13 May 1828

It will give me much pleasure to receive either from you or our mutual friend the Rev. W. Dean— that you are still better in health, and in every respect in good health. Until that is the case, I do not wish to give you any trouble in any affair. I shall, however, be glad if you will send some one to all the tradesmen in Ledbury, on Edwall or Welland, where I suppose they all are, for their notes complete to the end of the last year, say to 31st Dec. These until I have been able to get the better of inflammation in my eye to examine the parcel of unpaid notes you sent me with your accounts just before your illness. I expected to find in them, but none of them came to so late a period. Until I get them, I cannot adjust correctly the years, 1827 and 1828, which I am greatly desirous to do. Therefore desire that as soon as you get them you will not wait to examine them, but send them just as they are by which I shall know what is the amount of the charges for preparing 1 for the year 1827. If I shall know how much I have to provide for their discharge as soon as I have seen the amount, I will send them back for you to examine before they are paid as soon as I know you are able to undertake the trouble. I shall furnish you with funds for their discharge, but I shall not do it until I have a trade's satisfactory certificate that you are able to accomplish it.

R B

Rev. Thomas Dean
Edwall Green, st. Ledbury

17th 13 May 1828

I was greatly obliged by your letter of 1 May & I now use the liberty you there gave me by requesting you to forward the enclosed letter to Mr. Burnett if his recovery has proceeded in the manner I hope or otherwise to retain it. I have left it open you
will please to put a Wafer before you deliver it.

Having heard a very distressing account of Mr. Calcraft's state of health, it gave me much satisfaction to be informed by you that she enjoys a pleasant state of cheerful spirits. I have it in my power to partake with gratification of the society of her Friends.

I respectfully remain your obedient servant.

R.B.

Rev. Thomas Dean

Colwall Green St. Leonard

14 May 1828

I am very thankful for your letter of the 20th, which did not reach me until my letter of the 27th had been sent to Bristol. From the experience I have lately had in visiting persons I was greatly concerned for the health of Mr. Annett. It is not often, but sometimes, is fatal. I thought it necessary that you should take proper care of it. I hope the best in the present instance. I propose that I should not take any precaution to enclose my letter to any one, except to you, if you think fit.

The information respecting the intention of the Constables of Little Malvern to proceed on the 28th to the proposed object of their deliberations I am thankful for you having given me. It is not surprising that Mr. Annett's incapacity to attend is unfortunate, he having been informed of my view, I think, of the subject, and I would have made a point to attend it myself against any encroachment as I consider it of Little Malvern Parish. I know not what to do amidst present circumstances or who to get to attend for this purpose. I think Mr. Annett of Hawsten is certainly the person least acquainted with the boundaries, on that side the parish, but he is not sufficiently important in situation to have much weight, unless supported by some leading person in the parish, I probably, the Gent, who have estates only in the lower part of it, may not think it an object worth contesting. Nor do I
considers it very important, as it respects the prestigio of the Common. Hence, between the two varying lines of boundary, but it would be in case of an inclination of the Chase to the Parish of Cobwall, and is to the preceptor and tenants of the Warren, whose boundary is the same with that of the Paroch. Therefore, do not wonder at Mr. Brayall having endeavoured to establish the higher line. As said before, this may be of much ill to the Parish of Cobwall in general, but more especially to me, and as for Mr. Bridgstock, whose property extends, within, that the Boundary of little Kelwood that is of the County of Worcester, and division of the Townpike Trust, should not be extended beyond what we now consider to be the limits of the Parish of Cobwall, that is beyond the point where an ancient Copse called Bownes Copse stood, where Tradition states a Bishop of Worcester's Lime or other Golden ornament was found. Such encroachments might undo Townpike management, cut off all communication from the properties on the side of the Hill with the Ledbury Townpike road, and impede the passage between the Common Pastures of the Beacon I shose on the other part of the Hill.

When the subject was agitated last year, I procured a Copy of the ground I had seen to be made by Mr. Townsend, who was an assistant to Mr. Stapler, when he surveyed the ground in 1846 & 1847. In the first of which, Mr. Stapler was aided by the collected information of the whole parish, and by the great local informations of the late Mr. Leesbridge Bright, who had for many years made everything, which related to the Chase, and the Poets in which he was born, matters of much interest to me, and under his special investigation into the boundary grants, rights connected with the Kelwood Chase, the facts and statements were adapted which confirmed to the Parish of Cobwall, there claims on the uninclosed portions of the Chase, in Stanley. From this I then informe so collected by Mr. Stapler on the spot, the line which had been drawn by Benjamin Butler, as very aged man, was fully confirmed in his opinion, who had no
And interest, than to make a correct survey. It was therefore adopted by some, in the plan, the first share of Mr. D. Bright, bow, joint estates in 1816, and afterwards of the whole estate, which I believe was in 1818.

In my younger days I well remember that the whole of the camp was constructed in Canada, but this is of little importance as I was only an occasional visitant at my Grandmother's

To explain this more fully, I request to trouble you with the plan, I have referred to which I send by the Post to the care of the Post Master at London, to be forwarded to you with your letter, and if you do not get it, when you receive it, I request you to send a messenger to London, for it changing me for the Nethercote. The carriage to London will be paid.

This plan will I think make the matter clear as far as any evidence which could be acquired between 1803 and year ago from the information of the oldest men in the parish and the previous investigations of Mr. D. Bright. Better evidence than cannot be had and I think it, such as cannot with ease be combated by the proprietors of Little Ratone, only if they have, early documentary evidence of a preoccupation in the latter times, which I believe they have never pretended to.

Having lodged the plan with you during Mr. Barrett's illness, at whose request I have put it in your hands, I wish you to give it to Mr. Barrett, Mr. Brinsfield, Mr. Allen, or any person in the parish, you wish might have an opportunity to see it, for their approbation or to refresh their memories. I cannot think of the expense or further or your time or giving you further trouble, but even then would require more than a common apology had not your kind offer mentioned it.

This subject has occupied my time so much, that I have not sufficiently considered your proposal to place Gates instead of Stiles in the churchyard through Breadley, to give my determine reply, and in Mr. Barrett's present state I could not trouble him. I really do not know what he has ordered.
to be done but I shall hope the subject is not urgent in mind
The objection at the first thought strikes me not to be the
expense of making but the subsequent repairs. Small gates on
hirings, I think, or other fastenings are very liable to be out of
order. If when so, are not proper fences against Sheep & Cattle.
I hope you will read the bad notice I have been obliged to do
it in great haste as I had other letters to prepare for the Post. I
proposed not to delay a matter which appears to me to be import-
ant. I hope you will at your leisure inform me the
result of the preambulation, according to the report which some
of your neighbours will make to you. Pray send a Note or
otherwise communicate to the Bowers, my wish that this
should attend the witnesses what is done or said but I hope &
trust their no offence either by word or Act by any of the Colindale
people will be given. I remain respectfully

D.S.J.

RA

The Rev. Thomas Dean
15 May 1828

Colnall greets Mr. Tedbury

Your letter of yesterday gave me much
pleasure. I had not as you will find by my letter of yesterday
introduced to you a report of one good friend. By the Coack
the Bowers referred to in my letter was sent likewise yesterday.

Apprehending it would be necessary to request someone to attend
at the preambulation. I had directed a copy of part of my letter to you

To be made which might be useful be put into each person's hands.

I am pleased with Mr. Barnetts having appointed it to whom
if you please you may put the other half of this sheet, together with
the plan, which is all the information I can now give him and
all that can now be necessary to enable him with certainty to object
the protest against the Letter between Parishes. Claims of the Land
between the two lines of Boundary. From a Survey be made
of the encroachment made by Clarke he is well acquainted.
with the Localities. I note Mr. Hartland's payment to Mr. Barnett, but I have no means of ascertaining whether he has kept his letter. I am in ignorance of the state of the account or I might (when the responsibility would have been my own) hold back this one for the rest of the estate.

Mr. Barnett concurred and consented to my sending the question about Brandon Lodge before I can give any reply. I shall be sorry to lose Mr. Mayhew as tenant. I do not quite understand the proposal. Mr. Mayhew, I suppose, means the same, not the same day which is preferred? It will be greatly satisfying to me to hear that Mr. Barnett is able to come this is accustomed attention to business, but I desire he will not sooner enter upon it on my account than he would on his own.

I remain respectfully,

R.B.

The Map was directed to St. Taylor the Postmaster at Selby for you, with directions that it should be sent with your letter. I therefore hope you will have received it before this reaches you. Mr. Mayhew is I conclude now at Brandon Lodge.

To Geo. Girton & Bright

Orchard Street

14 May 1828

I have received within these few days Statement of Court accounts viz. General Sales & Expenses, which are not I have not examined. I note however that you have not credited me for the proceeds of the produce last year sent to York, which in my letter to Mr. Girton, Bright & Co. in January I requested they would account for to you, as the sales respectively become due. I asking for granted, I have not so done or it would not have been omitted in your Account. I have addressed myself to them on the subject requesting that they would forthwith send me the statement of accounts & notify the balance or credit transfer the same to my account. I remain, R.B.
Mr. John Bright
Liverpool

Dear Sir,

I have received your letter of 17th May 1828, and take this opportunity of expressing my gratitude for the kind words you have written in your letter of 14th May 1828. I assure you that your kindness is deeply appreciated.

With regard to the matter you mentioned in your letter of 14th May 1828, I can assure you that I am doing everything in my power to resolve it. I have written to the authorities about it, and I hope that they will take appropriate action.

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

John Bright

[Signature]
And that is, I come that is not exaggerated, and the
Observer ignorant and applied as unredeemed the greater
part of what was exaggerated, how occasioned a good deal of trouble
I inferred an entire alteration of the Cardinal's business.

Hope it is written intelligibly, but on it should
have been out of my power to do it tomorrow. I perhaps next
day, if it was my desire to retain you, would or the subject
as much as I could. I have sent it without (with
convention.) Had either Mr. Peyton, Mr. Barrett or Mr.
Martin been at home, I would not have undertaken to
give my advice on the subject. I indeed take for
granted there would have been no reason for asking it.
I do not think the Little Malvern Perambulation
need give you any uneasiness — more could not have
been done than what I suppose I had you been well &
Mr. Peyton, or any of the other Gent. who you mention
been at home. Make for granted that Mr. Geller the Surveyor
did attend. I protest against the line taken by the Little Malvern
Parishioners, what an entry stating the fact will be regularly made
in the Parish Books. — Mr. Dean's letter, which came
in your Packet was dated the 17. Saturday last. It came
to Bristol only this day. I therefore suppose these must
have been a delay which made me anxious to return
the Paper as speedily as possible; as you particularly
wished it. — If you think Mr. Dean for his
kind letter, I will be obliged; it does not just now
require any other particular answer. Indeed I
cannot do it to go in that parcel.

I am greatly pleased to find by your letter, that you are
so far recovered. I particularly desire you to spare yourself for
some time, that your strength may be fully restored; before you
enter completely into business. — In a few days I shall
write to you on the other matters. — I now only add, that I yesterday
write to Mr. Neyrick, informing him to be at Bond Lodge.
It is probable however that he may not be there, but I suppose my letter will be forwarded to him. Make my respects to your sister, please. I wish to hear that you are happy. I understand you are recovering. - I remain yours,

[Signature]

W. Y. 23 May 1828

[Address]

Mr. W. Coldiron - Rochampton

I am much pleased that you have received intimation of your nephew, the son of my late gardener, R. C. Clifton. I take it for granted that you have good reason to believe that the contents of the letter you have enclosed to me, are true. I assure you, in reply, I believe the potatoes to be

I think it will be necessary that you should write in order from him in writing, postdated by the Captain, to receive the balance of wages in my hands. Out of my scribbled notes, I join with you previously in an accountable statement for the balance of the wages. In case of your illness or otherwise, I shall be glad to send it over to you immediately. I shall retain the watch books and send them to you, if I can, and officers, I hope you will now consider yourself sufficiently informed to direct me to proceed of the same.

The claths were received in a chest, but not having been examined for a considerable time, I fear any loss, that they may. I shall put them into some safe hands to make the most of them. I apprehend Charles Clifton so mistaken, when the motive of Brothers, I had not before heard of any Child but himself.

I would rather advise you until you are absolutely certain that the motive of the letter so your nephew, and to give him the fullest possible, you do agree? I think I wish you, until his returns home, what the case shall be at the end of the claths another. You may think it right. Recognize from time when he left England, I believe he was from the time of his putting Bradford, when you write according to his dear Mrs. Mrs. Bonner, yours. I beg upon reply to this, which I send to London under a cover.
Shoe "Stevenson & Salt
Lombard Street, London

2 June 1828

I regret it was not in my power to reply to your letter of 14th so that you might have received it as this morning.

My desire to complete the whole transaction relative to the Blowers Farm Shares the property of the late W. B. Cotton, induces me to authorize you to accept the offer of £33 each receivable on all the shares of £1. 10. 0 of those payable the 5th and further to express my wish that you may be able at the same price (if better is not attainable) at once to dispose of the remaining shares at the same price.

I shall not be absent more than a day or two at a time so that there will be but little delay in my perfecting the transfer, whenever they may be sent to one for execution. The money when received you will please place to my credit with Smiths, Payne & Smiths, as before.

Freeman & Co.

Mr. Calkcraft
Windmill Lodge, Shallow Wells

4 June 1828

I exceedingly regret, that the necessary repairs have not been done to the Gates at Windmill Lodge. This must either have proceeded from W. Barnett's intention to have them repaired, when the other Workmen were about the House, during the absence from home which had not been for you illhealthly would it have been. I have since had several months since do by his incapacity for business, for several months, during which time I understand he was exceedingly unwellly but slowly recovering. From whatever cause the neglect has arisen, I will endeavor that you shall have no longer...
come to complain, as I shall by the next Post, and to Mr. Barnett to employ a Carpenter to do what is requisite out of hand.

It has given me pain to hear, at times in the last year, to be informed of your being much indisposed, which I am sorry to have had to know by the tenor of your letters which I have now the honour to acknowledge. With most respectful for your reestablishment I subscribe myself,

Madame &c. &c.

Mr. Joseph Barnett
Wiring, Oldall Hanover

No sooner we sat but I soon finished the examination of one of your Accounts, & those not yet had time to look into them myself. A severe relapse of inflammation in my eye obliged me again to lay aside all writing or figures, besides what was actually requisite until within the last two or three days. Even now I am obliged to be very careful. In respect to the premeditation I shall for the present be content with the protest having been made and particularly so if an entry of such protest is made in the Rent Books, as a record. The present rent you must take good care of by you until I come over, when perhaps it may be present for Mr. Gilby to make a copy of it to remain in the Books, but the original I cannot part with.

The note from Mr. Playfair to you I consider is intended to be a reply to a letter shedding the pleasure to address the King, and that he now requests he intends the removal of all his furniture. It is not therefore likely, that I can let it to anyone who may be inclined to purchase it, or if I were inclined to purchase it myself. The solicitation that I could do it be as to obtain any rent earlier than from March next, and if I could not so let it. I apprehend I should not only lose my rent but be liable to a fine if I entirely relinquish Mr. Haymond as my Tenant, according to his rent at Michael next.

It is much my desire to accommodate...
Mr. Reynolds and as I have assured him, will do all in my power to obtain a tenant that will take his remaining time off his hands, and as he does not object, notice shall be set up, that it will be to be let at Michaelmas next, or sooner if it will suit him to quit, whereas a tenant of whom I can fully approve should offer. But by doing I mean means intend at all events, to take the premisses at any time previous to the 25th Michaelmas, unless I can let it satisfactorily on the same terms he holds it.

In respect to further references the Copy must be liable for it, and the Copy will necessarily be cut before Michaelmas, as this payment may not be called for till December. I apprehend this is a thing of every days occurrence and must be well understood. and I am convinced that Mr. Reynolds is a Gentleman of such good principles and conduct, that he will do nothing but what is perfectly honorable towards either the Cargyns or his Landlord.

We convince herself I pray that I am really wishing to get him relieved from his engagement for Brent Lodge. I have in the last fortnight been in correspondence with a party who shewed some inclination to treat for it, and it was only two days ago I received a positive answer, that another House at a distance had been engaged.

In regard to the Other, which I conceive proposes to be built, instead of Stiles on the Church path, I stated to him in a general way the objection to it, which were nearly the same as those you stated. I have again considered the subject, and even if there was little ready fitted for such purpose, I should decline complying with the proposal. In doing so I am desirous, to render the Church more from the School. Walls as convenient as it otherwise can, and therefore I esteem that all necessary repair shall be made to the Stiles, and wherever at all necessary that more once with a step or the lower rail, and a board smooth slip way be put up. This of course is continued to my Towers. The continued accounts of Mr. Calcrafts
increased ill health gives me much pain. I am sorry to say that she thinks I have been negligent in not sending orders about the repair of the Gate at Knole House. In a letter I sent to her when in London, I mentioned yesterday, I am afraid that I would write to you in the Post, directing you to immediate setting oua Carpenters to work to do whatever is necessary in that respect. And I am most particularly desirous your attention to it. I do not know what the Gate are which she complained, but what-ever they are, let them be done to her satisfaction, and that some one immediately to work about them. If the Gate opening to the Woodners Road near the Coach House is one of them, some difficulty will arise as to the manner of doing it, unless the plan of alterations of the road has been definitely determined by the Commissioners of the Woodners. Perhaps Mr. Woodners can inform you. If new Gates are to be made, or the place of it altered, pray let me know the particulars before you act about it, but every such Gate must be done without my further reference.

I will endeavor soon to write on the subject of your Accounts in the meantime. I intent you will not attempt too much. I assure you find you do not recover your strength as fast as you wish, or expected. We are all desirous to get you to well as soon as we find you are getting better. My instructions are very likely to continue as before.

In respect to the Gates at Knole House, I accounted for them not being done according to Mr. Colling's wishes, by supposing it was in consequence of your illness, which had prevented your attending to the subject, or to your intention to have it done at the same time that the Painters Mowbray were about the House. What both had been delayed, on account of your ill health.

—

Freeman, Sir RO
Sir Stephen Ballard
Canal Office, Tedaring

In compliance with your request, as the Clerk of the Company of proprietors of the Worcestershire & Gloucestershire Canals, I have had the honor of receiving your letter of the 1st of April. In the other part of your papers, which I have daily perused, it appears that the shares have never been transferred, it is only in that capacity, I could execute them.

Mr. Henry Bright from Baker, has been dead many years, I know nothing of his affairs, or who is entitled to the two shares which stand on his books. His name is Mr. A. Redden of Bristol, as his executor.

According to your joint, I have inserted the three names. Should there be present, it may be in case of diversity of opinion, a doubtfull kind of their vote, I have meant it is possible that my proxy may be considered ineffective. I mean this only as a proviso, certainly not improbable, because his good judgement would not exceed his... some means of obviating this difficulty. But the great probability is, that no division or essential points, wrought places.

It is so many years since my proxy was given to Mr. Poly, that it had escaped my remembrance. I conceived that he was the person the proxy appointed by Mr. Bright himself. I am much pleased therefore that his name to others, have made use of...

R. Pate
R. 1828

Edward Smith Esq.
Heyfordfield, near La, Mrs. Jamaica

I would now a few hundred lines of letter, which you have been to the King, I enclose letter of the March, which I heretofore acknowledged. I have not had the satisfaction to receive any. A Pocket being daily expected...
I shall hope by it the plans upon account of property in the Colonies, both at Hayle’s field & Cornfield, and where it continued that the heavy rains after they somewhat impeded the progress of Sugar-making had not injured the crops.

A day or two after the date of my last letter, we received the intelligence of the Arms safe arrival out about the period when I expected. It is not to be laid up and out of the Army, for, at the time she arrives, leaving abundance for the Army second cargo. The abundance of Arms every where employing Foreign Pirates as well as custom, has a constant tendency to destroy the prosperity of the West India plantations. Certainly well throughout the season and I think it fortunate that this season of my future service were the most of all prices averaging those granted for the two latter. The French selling at a little higher (about) made for the depredations of one of the fleet where.

The Arm is not sold.

All matters referring to the Colonies, I indeed every department of the state, are not only impeded but thrown into great confusion by the continual fluctuations. Changes in the Ministry, I certainly employing good from the Militia, knowing of the late appointment.

By the Packet, I received a letter from Mr. Carew, as Cotton, acknowledging the receipt of and accepting provisional nomination to the Attorneyship of Dorset. It is needless to say that the change of Postage, by a reply which will doubtless be an adequate letter are to be brought by yourself on my behalf. thinking from the reading it in which he has understood.

I know of nothing more to add for your detention except to remind you that it will be satisfactory to me to learn, that the prospect of attention of the Parish Church to the clergy at Hayle’s field, either from being or on the point of being realized. I have avoided troubling you much on this subject, having already expressed, strongly my wishes, on this important one. My best wishes attend you and yours.
family I subscribe myself with much assent
Dr your

I believe in a former letter I mentioned a letter received from Mr Williams advising the quantity of sugar I made and the Government to which I did not especially refer to — but for which I believe you will thank him if I omitted to do the same before.

If I have Pocket Hoop & July Pocket

I am in possession of the

Wolland Court

5 June 1828

I am sorry that any dispute is likely to arise between the Parishes of Little Malvern and Wolland on the subject of boundaries. I am in no way informed on this matter further than what I have understood to be the general report of the country ever since I have had any property in the Parish of Wolland, now more than half a Century.

This has been this, that there is a considerable strip from the Common extending to the top of the Hill adjoining the whole way the boundary of Stowley Parish separating it from the Parish of Little Malvern. Now wide that strip of hill land is, although I believe it has been shown me, I do not now recollect.

The value of it can be but little, except in the event of the Enclosure of the whole of the Chase, and perhaps it would be dearly bought by the expense attending the litigation. Nevertheless, if I do not

Sincerely

Mr. Bean and all the resident freeholders are of opinion that it will be right to set the question at rest. I will consent to bear that share of the expense which may fall to me, in proportion to what my Property in the Parish may bear to the whole value.
of the rental of the Parish of Welland, on the present
of such measure as may be deemed necessary
To produce that result. They however do recommend
the setting the point by a reference, rather than by
an issue in a Court of Law. You will please to
attended the Meeting which I am just now informed
is to be held on Monday, using this letter as your
authority for so doing.

R.B.

Of it occurs to me at this moment, that it may
be useful to have some reference to the Plan and
Award of the Commissioners of Inlandse of Stanly
Castle, which will doubtless show the boundaries of
the several Parishes, which adjoin to Stanly
as given in evidence before them.

Rev. J. Dean

Edwall Green
near Dethbury. I was very fearful from the tenor
of Mr. Barnett's letter that he was more exciting himsel beyond
this power; and upon this Mr. Granger's receipt has confirmed
my apprehensions. Let he should be still pensive than when I
wrote. I incline to your course to be forwarded by, or for hand to Mr.
Thomson at Welland, and let a particular, in manner of
progress in respect to the matter of boundary mentioned between
the Parish of Welland and Little Aston. I have communicated
all I know on the subject. I desire the letter may be forwarded
to Welland, we soon be convenient by some one who will deliver
it safely.

I remain yours R.B.

I safely received the Piocel
from Mr. Barnett to whom Inviso by yesterday's Post.

The letter for Mr. Thomson was not realized to give Mr.
Barnett an opportunity of knowing what I have written on
the subject. If you think it right to communicate it to him.
M. J. Bowes
Post Office, Hereford

24 June 1828

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 20 June, covering a letter of credit on Mr. R. W. Vigfield for £1,610, for which I have given them a receipt, as for sums received on your account. The payment with the full allowance promised for the building and repair of fences, together with £125 returned the Rent Account of the premises you occupy from me at Roden, to the 25th March last. I hope at some time, but when I cannot determine to have an opportunity of admiring your neat little house and all the improvements you have made to enable you to enjoy the pleasure of your little farm for the next twenty years (but do the allowance made towards such improvement was the whole that I judged right to give when I had the whole subject before my mind, and as the additional circumstances tend solely to your own or family accommodation, you will consider not that I do wrong in declining to bear any part of the expense.

I thank you for your good wishes for my health; it is in general tolerably good, but I have lately been afflicted with a great tendency to inflammation in my eyes, and I fear the approach of old age gradually approaching me. I hope you and your family are in health and when you do come to Bristol, which I expected you would at the last Post, I hope that you will call upon me. Your kind assurance,

M. J. Bowes

24 June 1828

Mr. James Harries
Toll, Carnmouth

A few weeks since I was requested by letter that you would furnish me with your Bill of last respecting the account for the settlement of my recovery of 1778. I understand no further settlement. You will particularly take care to send me an immediate compliance with your request.

G. W. F. Bowes
Mr. Thomas Perkins,

Haverfordwest.

My late letters having referred chiefly to other matters, I have now to inform you that you have received some further payments from my tenants, so that you have in hand a sufficiency to make me a remittance. I beg therefore that you will do it, and that you will at the same time accompany it, with a statement of the several balances which were due on the 25th March last from each of them. That if necessary I may protest to them on the subject. Mr. Abberline has made a full remittance for the balances of rent accounts up to 25th March last.

Have you been able to get any thing from Matters and Robins? Until I know what you must do with these measures which I sent direct, provided they have not made the payments I apprehend you have not heard any thing from Mr. Rees, respecting interest on the £2,000 bond.

At your leisure, write over above, & inform me particulars of the several buildings that are erected or erecting thereon. I am not sure that I acknowledged the receipt of the paper you sent me from St. Brelade.

Yours etc.,

R.B.

When Mr. Childs your see next, tell him that I would not make any allowance for extra time, until I see your regular Notice, that he has expended much over above the quantity stipulated in his lease. If he has not lately made upon a payment, remind him of it by letter. I had rather not be obliged to write to him myself. Please you hear from or see Mr. Bahas lately?

Tell Mr. Goodere that I received his letter, which I have not acknowledged with the Plan & Instrument. And although of the house put up to the new Mr. Rees Building & Stoves, which latter must be complete long before this time. Before I can
make known the allowance I must have Mr. Gooch's certificate that it is completed according to the specifications. Agreed.

Can you learn if there is any one of the T. David Road Promoters who intends to himself in its concerns except Mr. Long Rice the Treasurer.

If Mr. Rice is a Solicitor, or a person of estate living near the Road.

Morgan Rice Esq.

24 June 1828

About a month since I took the opportunity of writing to you informing you that you would send me your Bill of Costs for the Copy of Administration to Mr. G. Jordan. I have since received the bill of costs and I beg to repeat my request for a settlement.

R. B.

W. Watkinson Esq.

30th September 1827

Andover.

I have long wished to have had a letter from you as to the proposed scheme of watering the Meadow at which I have heard that Mr. Budge would have been interested in giving the best advice. I have heard that the scheme is to be laid before Parliament and that it is probable that Parliament will probably in a very few weeks be adjourned. I shall not have my little estate at Wokingham to dispose of for a few weeks and I expect to hear from Mr. Woodhouse in the next few weeks as to the方案.
It consists of 137 3 3 and the enters or I consider it not the nearly of 137 3 3 10 3 10 if we all 1000 acre of most excellent land and is held by the renter under an agreement by the year at £200 clear of all other account and the materials for organic Tho. I consider the value taking to its point of the Winchester and the sheeps down into consideration as, M. Barnes some years since ascertainment the proportionate share of the worth down between T. Chaloner Ogles, the then proprietor of my farm, shall be obliged by furnishing into these papers the ascertainment that is the extent of right which still exists as a life estate under Col. Wall, as the representative of T. C. Ogles, which I understand has prevented the mole and the down according to the proportion set out by M. Barnes. When you have no desire or before if more convenient to you, I desire you will take the farm with D. Wite, so acts ascertainment that which I should acquire for it from a new tenant, should my present tenant, whom I now consider as above understanding, in which case, I shall have occasion further to trouble you.

At this time of the year to make the change, should the farm become void in September. I have the year to go to take a very early opportunity of fulfilling my request writing more. I put to trouble you for a duplicate of the valuation of the lands exchanged at Worthy, the original of which I apprehend you delivered to M. Lee.

I hope your health is better than it was. I remain, my self,

J. B.

Thomas Woodham Doss
Gofd. Wincester

1719. 1 July 1828

I was at several days about the your letter letter on the subject of understanding my things worthy estate reached Bristol, and since my return it had no opportunity of considering it. I confest to you I have been very involuted between the desire to accommodate you according to your desire, and the
...aforementioned, I perceive from having any persons put into the actual occupation of the Farms, for whose conduct therein I cannot have the same confidence as to the care I entertain of the land as I have myself, and over whom I can have no control, but through you, the intermediate. Any application to you on account of want of good management or neglect on his part would exceedingly be a subject of much distraction upon you, and I venture to make it one of the conditions of the cultivation yourself, when convenient, that you terminate your connection with me as Tenant, left with satisfaction. Upon the whole, therefore, I am induced to conclude it will be more for our mutual content, if you relinquish altogether the Estate, which is at present burdened to you to manage, rather than continue to hold it on the terms you proposed. At the same time, I assure you I shall be perfectly sorry to part from you, and the period in which I seek a new Tenant of mine part at Michaelmgrove, when I think your tenancy terminates.

I acknowledge your apology for past irregularity in the payment of Rent, which, if our connection as landlord and Tenant should continue, I shall hope will not again occur. I remain,

Yours,

[Signature]

Edward Smith Esq.
Mayfield, Par. la Ma
Jamaica

3 Jly 1828

Since my letter of 14th July herewith, I have had the satisfaction to receive yours of 23 April last, by which I understand that you have taken care of the Estates of Walters, which I will take care so to forward to your Brothers, and as soon as they have made such arrangements as will enable one or both of them to give a discharge for it, I will pay over the money for which you yield, the Credit on your Account 0therwise standing and that particularly...
for Mr. Bowes's satisfaction, I have not unclosed the box in which you advised there are gold pieces but think by its weight I have no doubt but they are safe.

The Vinturio has begun to discharge the 60 bales, 20 of calf-cloth, 40 of Arches, and 20 of boxwood. I have advice that the Banker, with 90,000, spread 383, will arrive from Gavere on the 1st. The same day of the arrival there of the Letherton, with 30 more bales of Negerfield, altogether 500 bales, under circumstances reported. I have no doubt of some of better price being obtained in Liverpool than here. I trust that advice of the Owners' intentions to send out the Arches for a second voyage arrived with your return to obviate any further engagements for shipping the remainder of Negerfield goods by any other consignment; but the same fall short of my leading, should this be the case, no blame can attach with you for taking the necessary precautions to get the whole of the City's Stock in the contrary it must meet my approbation. By the Arches your letter leaves me to expect, only the others, 90,000, spread 383, will arrive and states the reasons for your not putting on board her the full quantity you had before advised to wait your intention to ship.

I am gratified by your further replies respecting Boston. I am added to what you before furnished me with I place the whole with the Map, though whatever further may come to me, I shall refrain from troubling you with until you carry into effect your purpose of visiting England which I fully hope will, according to your previous intention, take place in the next year. Besides the important knowledge of my properties, which you will be able so fully to communicate I shall take pleasure in seeing you, & the hope I shall
have that the voyage will be of permanent benefit to your health, and to each of your family who may accompany you.

There does not appear any better prospect of prices for W. I. produce than when I last wrote. The same causes have prevented my new measures respecting the Sugar Colonies. Parliament will certainly now separate without anything being done. The Minister, I understand, is believed by the West Indian Body in London to be on the side generally inclined towards the Sugar Colonies — I am too far removed from the means of personal knowledge that I can only depend on the general report. A good account of your health, what of your family. I of the population on both estates gives me much pleasure, that there may continue good ground for similar accounts in the sincere wish of

Devi

P.B.

Rev. W. — Place.

Marshall, Dorset.

7th July 1828.

I communicated to you on Tuesday last week, the postscript. By some intelligence of an old friend that BALLUARD is dying, it was spoken that the burial could not be deferred beyond Monday. I say it would take place on that day, unless your wish set it otherwise (not having seen the satisfaction of any reply). I have not thought it right to wait for tomorrow, when it might receive its due. As any man delivery of letters may have taken place, I trouble you with this to say: that the burial will be absolutely fixed for Monday Morning at College and that B. ROB. Bright (my only dependant here) himself will join it. From hence, the doctor will leave Bristol as early as seven o'clock. I beg you to communicate the event to your mother and BALLUARD, my friends, to whom I would...
have written to her and had I been certain that she continued at Lambhills. If she does make my excuse to my nephew I remember.

[Signature]

R. B.

Mr. Thos. Todd Esq.
110 Finchlestown Street, London

5 July 1828

I have the pleasure to return to you the acceptance at 60" Gaddes Hill's. A. Bayley's Bill of 7 May in favor of W. Lewis Esq. for £234 4s 5d which I received with letter of advice under cover of your letter of yesterday's date.

I am, Gentlemen,

R. B.

Robert Baker Esq.
Westhay House
Wrotham
Surrey

16 July 1828

The Annual Jamaicas Accounts will I expect be ready by Thursday next, any day after which that you & Mr. Whitworth will approve, I shall be glad to meet you in George Street. I am very sorry to say that the remittances come very slowly home. When you go this day be pleased to name the Veres that will be most convenient to you.

I hope you did not suffer by the storms of Tuesday night, by which we hear of serious damage at Bath and Bridgewater & their neighborhoods. Fortunately not even the.clean gutters here or at Flemington overflowed.

Make my best respects to Mr. Baker and believe me

Yrs. Fr.

R. B.
Your letter of the 4th inst. in reply to a request I have made you will approve me that I shall always be happy to contribute to her accommodation. Your recollection of the subject of the road from Shipton-house to Lodsworth is quite correct. The bridge at the Brook is the only communication through Coldate Mill from the Shipton House that can be claimed. The gate & covert road through Broxhead Meadow, I am entirely on your side for your pleasure. To make this subject clear I enclose a sketch of the ancient roads, Broxhead Meadow, &c. copied from my survey of the estate with much particular. I am well pleased to allow the covert to be made but it is right that the subject should now be explained and minutely understood. Mr. W. Cliffe (the father of the late Mr. Cliffe) states, he never does to the other roads or claims through the Coldate Mill estate, which is, was unnecessary to copy. I apprehend Mr. W. Cliffe is a tenant leasing. In respect to Mr. Martin's proposal to alter the house on the Green for the School, I have not a sufficient recollection of the house either to approve or disapprove of it. I am happy to say that when I come up I may find some other situation more eligible, and I must wish for the present the School should be opened there without any alteration. This shall not prevent one of my endeavors, at a better accommodation. I am sure it will be better accomplished after I have been all Coldate than before. If you think it best, I will write to her on the subject. Has any one been appointed by her, or School Master, or is Mr. Harris thought of? If she is not to be the Master, some place must be thought of for her. I was glad you have put up the gates in the Church way, and one about to complete the Job. I believe I
recommended a step on the lower side of each to enable Women & Children to pass over them more easily.

In respect to the Mahorn Road. I shall say no more. All I came up with. I shall see with my own eyes. I shall come to it. I have confidence in it.

I hear that Mr. Calvert will not be better. I wish she had. I had the painting done when it was first proposed.

There was really nothing for the want of cordiality between John Bowers & my Sister. I shall do my utmost to come up with my interference will do more than I can by better reading.

In respect to the Unpaid Bets, you must wait for my present. I cannot object to any particular for want of knowledge of particulars. I must say however notwithstanding your Observations, that I am employed at the amount I pray return them to you. Have sent an Order to Mr. Wright to Pay you Three Hundred Pounds. I pray you will please to discharge the whole of them, as soon as your health will permit.

The information you give of Mr. Woking does not amount to much. I trust it will not be the case. Mr. Clarke or someone from him should procure better for the Church Service of the Parish.

I am anxious to know what is his present opinion of Col. S. Some occasional relief may perhaps be granted without this consequence. But the trust originally made been corrected. I have not heard of any alteration.

Some must have died, or been added since 1809. You will do well to consider this. What any thing been done respecting the late Mr. Bodgers donation of 100. Is there any prospect of the Trinity Commissioners, soon considering the Church of Chisle? 

You must not take it granted that I shall object to this part of expense for calling Miss Bowes, until he does so. You will please to take it all with it. I remain with best wishes for the thorough regulation of your health etc.

RB
Mr. Barnett

For your Mr. Cliffes Information I send you the following Sketch of

The Road from Skipton House & leading as directed by Mr. Cliffes in a Statement of the Nature of Way through the

Clyne Manor Estates dated 23 Feb 1791 marked in Red on this Sketch and at End down in Survey of Mr. Cliffes & the own

Skipton House

Clyne Manor Estates

Orchard

Gravel Mill

House of Mr. Cliffes

Road from Skipton House

Skipton House

Brook End

Brook End

Pond

Farmhouse for Copy

Brush Elbow
The following is the statement referred to:

"The road from. Phipps House to Ledbury enters the Northcote's farm
at the end of Long Orchard & continues along it to the Cold House, and enters the Southcote again at the Pluck and into the lane leading to Stretford (Oakley) through which it runs between hedges rises under the hedge.

29th April 1791

William Cliffe

This is an item of description of roads over Brondesley, Ledbury, and

The road being inconvenient permission was given by late Mr. Light to the Rev. Allen Cliffe to put up a fence in Brondesley Meadow and make a way from Messrs. Stretford to join the road from Brondesley to Oakley, accompanied by a condition that the tenant of Brondesley would have the permission of the said firm to pay over the way to the Shepherd's house to Matthew Hewes.

The road from the Shepherd's House to Ledbury is altogether advisable, and the messuage for the purpose is isolated from the forementioned house above. A plan being now completely understood, submitted by Mr. Cliffe, I shall not object to their making the outlying or the ditch in Brondesley as necessary to make a safe road for Mr. Cliffe's carriage to reach the house of Rumbard and

Tunbridge 12 July 1828

Richard Boyle

13 July 1828"
Robert Baker Esq.
West Hay House
Waddington

I have just received your letter (wishing to postpone calling upon me until after Monday) & mentioning something Tuesday or Saturday in the next week. I shall prefer Saturday, and therefore if you please we will so fix it.

Upon (not) the postponement is so good, that ever had it been inconvenient to me which it is not, I could not have hesitated to acquiesce.

My best respects to Mr. Baker
P.B.

To Thomas Perkins
Neavesford west

16 July 1828

I have now only so far reply to your letter of 12th inst. as to acknowledge it as containing Book of Virginia Notes to the amount of One Thousand Thirty Pounds. As the Credit of your Account I have received for me.

The Rev. Williams of Neavesford west, who has been on two Voyages in a Ship of my Sons, obtained an excellent Character for his good behavior, being decided, whilst at home, I wish his Brother to employ his time in improving in this Writing. I have written to him in Learning Navigation. I have promised that you should pay for the instruction in these branches I have now been only small sums, so that the whole does not exceed Two Pounds which he is to pay out of the Wages from his next Voyage. This therefore I desire you will do, begging him to whom he had best apply for such instructions. He must make haste to learn as his Ship will sail earlier this year than it did the last.

When first I wrote to Mr. Jowett, pray say to him that I shall be obliged by his sending me the Bill of Costs for the searches made, & prayers lately procured.
for me, as I am very决议 to discharge the same,
I shall endeavor very shortly to answer the other
parts of your letter, thinking you in the meantime for
your particular information of the events, 

Love to me, RB

Mr. D. Warte
Cranley House, Winchester
The Books will go by tomorrow Coach
Annexed I send you an Order on Wickham, Montleho
for £150 for the payment of Outstanding
On a late Basket you sent a Note for Moss's
Candles 5"-amounting to £3 8; of which £1 7 6 for NWB
I entered it on the Books.

A case of no consequence you not sending the Basket.
As the Weather is now getting so warm, do not send Roberts only
it is so warm they and cool off right before or after that time.
they will probably not come sweet.

Then the Wall at the Barns, at Sutton, been built?
Do not you finish Hay Wastings before this late Stormy Weather.
On what Crop had you? In general it suppose one large I hope get in during the final Weather.

I send you this in repect. to NWB, who
appears to have filled his object to my satisfaction, I by your means
the same what has greatly pleased him.

When you hear of NWB's return to the George inform
me but do not make any special enquiry.

RB

Mr. D. Warte
16 July 1828
Cranley House, Winchester

Please you will pay Mr. D. Warte for my use One
Hundred Fifty Pounds when he may have occasion to call for the same.
O when send charge it to my Account.

RB
Sir, David Walters
Wood, Roch

18 July 1828

In a Ship arrived from Jamaica I received the Will of your late Brother James - with a Certificate on Quitts before a Magistrate that it was duly executed by him - I acknowledge from you before he went to Jamaica of several Charters held by you for him besides Money, and your letter to Mr. Barnard of 27 November last. And a Pocket Book the whole of which is struck down with Hay which is said to contain Three Gold Coins - but as I have not opened it - I do not know their value besides I am directed to pay £47 13 4.

I have thought it right to send you Copies of these Papers immediately before I send the originals to be delivered to you and your two Brothers jointly which must be the case. The reason for sending these Copies to you is because I find some disagreement between the engagement given by you for the case of those Securities & Money, and your letter to Mr. Barnard, I you may not have kept Copies of either or both of them. Upon letter to Mr. Barnard I believe was written in the hand of a Lawyer and seems to have been mutated legible and therefore I suppose you have no Copy.

I hope that you and your Brothers will settle this matter amicably as I foresee great difficulties if you do not. If you & your Brothers put this dispute into Law nothing will be left for any of you. I recommend you to entrust the whole to some friend who is not a Lawyer that you can all agree upon - such as a Friendly Senator

Mark as Mr. Bowers of the Post Office. And if you enter into a Bond of Arbitration to submit to his determination - very little opposition will attend it except the Bond Themselves and you by your Brothers
will be relieved from all anxiety and trouble which otherwise may be of long duration. I only propose this mode if you do not quite agree among yourselves.

I shall not unmindful about your House. I am sorry to hear that your Uncle is dead which Mr. Perkins informed me a few days ago. I expect to hear from you in answer to this. I hope your Kay was made among the fine Weather. Praying you well. I remain Dr.

R.B.

West Ray. Wintrington

The accounts being drawn out, I send you a Copy for perusal, previous to my having the pleasure to see you in George Street on Saturday next.

Boy & Co. Yours Sr.

R.B.

Mr. Le Barrett
Winnington. Cheshire

to be left at the Post Office, Mahon

19 July 1828

I thank you for forwarding tome the contract particulars of Sale of the West Ray House Estate, which I see has not altogether formed a compact little Estate. One objection to it is the variety of Tenures. Should be bought by any adjoining proprietors, I can include the Tenures would not be required, but converted into a Cottage or Cottages. Any one inclined to buy, I will exactly knowing the land would not have time to make the necessary improvements before the 23rd. It always rather annoys me that longer Notices are not given of Sales, but will not thus be a proper time to urge the discharge of security which I think is filed by the Parish. I desire I send the
Bills to June 1877 as you desire. I shall endeavor in future always to write to agree that the letter or Parcel may be at Abraham Post Office on a Monday from 8 to 11 Thursday. This will be with you on Monday.
Your letter requires no particular reply except that I am much pleased to find by it that your health is improving.

R B

Mr. J. Martin bought the Bill of Mr. Proctor's. If not, what other hand has he adjourned the Rye House?

Mr. J. Perkins

5 Aug. 1875

Not knowing how some should have become so irritable to you, I have, upon an order upon you to Mr. Goodfellow, dated the 14th, which I mean you will pay out of my money, you have received for me. I think you may receive within ten days, at the end of which time of course I has not come into your hands, and if they turn out from here, I thought it wise to discharge this Bill out of your last receipt, but it escaped my recollection. I request you to make the payment. At the end of ten days or sooner, write to me. And I send your letter to be delivered to Mr. Perkins. John W., which will not immediately complete with I shall at some end of ten days, on the receipt of your letter direct proceeding against them.

As I have long intended to make a useful change on the Mortgages of the Ward Estate, and the reclamation of the houses on which David Walters lives. There cannot be a better time to do it than the present, when it will be easy to make a new assessment with the Widow for each land, as she has daughters may continue to live. I will accommodate them as well as I can, but both she and David Walters private accommodations themselves to what I find most advantageous to myself. I what I think will be as to them.

W. B. has hearing, or your state time to me in confidence.
of your report, finished the repairs & alterations he was bound to
make, I authorized you to make the allowance of Forty Pounds
stated the same particularly, in the receipt you gave him for
the above rent. ... I suppose you are entitled to my request to
Mr. James, if you have not, I request you put the first
times you see him. I am very desirous to discharge his
demand against me.

If Mr. Child has not complied with his promise, I pray
wished to have to say that respecting it. I have directed you to
apply the money in discharge of some I have promised to
pay in Newmarket. I remain Sir, & Co.

Mr. Robins
Newmarket.

Sir, Mr. Robins by my desire has sent a draft
applied to you, to come to a final settlement of your account
without effect. I therefore now inform you that I shall allow
direct my solicitor to proceed against you until you make a
payment or account if you cannot now discharge the whole
in the course of one week after you receive this.

Mr. John Matters
Newfordwest.

Mr. Perkiss has by my direction made several
applications to you for the Balance of your rent and account
for the ground you lately occupied at Stade; as they have
produced no effect, I find myself obliged to put the
recovery of it into the hands of my attorney, who will
doubtless soon meet upon you on the subject.

RB
Mr. W. O. Goode

Mr. G. 4th Aug. 1828

I am sorry that I have neglected to acknowledge your letter, from your acct., amounting to £2. 10. 5. On the other side, I send an order on Mr. C. to pay you that amount out of money I expect he may have received, or will immediately receive from Mr. Child's tenants on my account, but if he should not in the course of a week or ten days, I have that money in hand, I will remit you.

If I cannot get these done near, he ought to seek another for them, and I shall allow the rent to be reserved until the whole is finished. Now that Mr. Walters is dead, leaving only one daughter, it may be well to make some changes contemplated in the Holdings at the Woods, and to rebuild W. Walters' house to which the charged lands may be attached. I would by no means do any thing to injure the Widow, but as I had it previously in consideration, I conceive that the present occasion should not be passed over as a new agreement at least, cannot be made with her.

In reference to the house of W. Walters will begin now to collect Stone & Materials of that kind, I will arrange through your means for the completion of the whole, as soon as the fit season of the year arrives. I hope that Mr. C. has nearly, if not quite, completed his undertaking. The expectation he is making to find the lands in good order is highly creditable to him. I hope will repay his industry and outlay.

Remain etc.

Mr. T. Perkins

Aug. 1828

As you have not received this letter, I hope Mr. Child has fulfilled his promise of paying you the balance, which you have received from the quarter since your last telegram, and which I acknowledged. I desire you will pay Mr. Goode the sum of £2. 10. 5 taking his receipt for the same. W. O. Goode, and any
Robert Baker Esq.
West Mary st. Warrington

I have received Mr. Rawson's receipt & agreed
Acc., and am obliged by his punctuality in returning them.

The Affirmance of Mr. Coggeshall, I was a Bankrupt
many years since, have applied to him to know who are
entitled to receive a small dividend on a debt due to the
Town of Baker & Griffin, &c. That being able to answer the
question, I promised to apply to you for information. If you
do not know yourself, you may be able to say from whom they
may probably gain the necessary information.

I am sorry that you have an inflammation in your eye,
the pain in which I have lately experienced some remission;
of which I cannot feel.

Robert.

Edward Smith Esq.
Heytesbield, near Lancaster

[Address]

Your favor of the 1st inst. is now before me,

I have not as yet made remittance of Walters' Money, as I
know not that they Brothrs have yet qualified to give the proper
discharge for it. The amount to be remitted I clearly understand
to be £42. 13 s. 4d. I thank you for still keeping Childres in your
recollection; when he returns himself deserving of your further
patronage I don't doubt but he will experience it. But on my
account, except the real merit of it, I desire you will not put
yourself forward to advance him. I have made no effort for
his father's Brothrs but he must stand or fall by his own
conduct. I shall mention to his friends that I was well in

[Signature]
It appearing that information had reached you of the Brown second voyage, before you had engaged any other conveyance for the remainder of the Reylerfield Copy, after the shipment of 150, 300 & 80. The Sugar 30 or 30 Pct. of Drummon the Ann, was fortunate for her owners. You say the "Gibs V", Ships are not adapted for the storage of Ann. I know not sufficient of their construction to understand the reasons. It might be well you should explain it to them, lest many new ships they might otherwise commit the same error.

I have not yet heard of the arrival of the Allston in Liverpool, with the 50 Smc. Ann. I think they may arrive in a favorable market as moved from Glasgow, which have been sold at the Tontine Galleries. I suppose too that Ships have sold much better than those of Reylerfield's, than markets by 500, 800f. I conclude that the Wm S. Seaweed injured the quality of the Reylerfield Copy so they have sold here only from 50, 60f.altho' I understand that the average price in Liverpool does not exceed one.

You mention your having shipped or engaged to ship 400 & 300 of 30 Smc. at Bristol and that it is your design to send the remainder by one of Mr. Miller's Ships. And although you say you have 300 ships (I suppose there), you do not mention what the wool has amounted to, which is of great particular importance, altho' for your present satisfaction, I trust their company had not been. The pHematoses in England, altho' not material is often attended with great pain & severe swellings of the joints which completely prevent the use of the Limbs & destroy all power of labour. It is fortunate that Reylerfield people have suffered by its or little, that when considering them healthy, and that young, and family continue.

The ships characters which had been reported to me, I confirmed by seeing of Mr. Rowe, Mr. MacIntyre. The Emersons have manifested to instruct the Negroes, make me lament his removal from the Parish. I hope however his incessant...
will produce the same good qualities. It is by perseverance only
I am well satisfied, that rigorous improvement can be accomplished.
It gratifies me you intend to mention my name in that respect
To the Rev. Mr. Newton, and it makes my compliments at his promotion.
I shall be happy in the opportunity of conferring personally with
you on the subjects connected with Negro instruction, but those
before you leave the Island, upon Doctor or the Curate or the
Schoolmaster will adopt some plan for furthering it, before you
leave the Island.

I understand that on the Diamond properties, as many
Pineberry trees are in a flourishing state, that it is intended
purpose to establish the Salt Worms by sending out a quantity
of Eggs. I wish to know if any of these, which were sent from time
to time sent out by me, are in a thriving state. If any are,
you may easily be encouraged by cultivate, but I do not expect
that the situation of Nagley's field would suit for the cultivation
of the Worms did other circumstances favor it. I should much
like to have the tree increased in any situation in my estate,
where they would thrive, with a view to the benefit of those who
came after me, should means be found in any other of the islands
or at any part of Jamaica, to establish the worm culture in its
whole. Bambos, which some years since I recommended
to be planted at Nagley's field, may, I am assured, be turned
to considerable profit, probably, after twigs are charged
upon them. If Bambos were planted, I do believe I shall
profit for a few of the largest to be cut at the proper season
and the largest cut hereafter, however, to the exclusion of some
of the middle sized, for Inland Lumber, what are produced
that if anything should arise to prove their value at Nagley's
field whose cultivation I am told is well suited for their growth.
I should wish to have them found abundantly growing.

Parliament has separated, without any addition one
or even much debate having arisen on West India matters.
The Duke of Wellington's views Colleagues seem much
more inclined to preserve quiet & conciliatory measures than lately. I have seen the minutes, and I find them clear. There are not merely outward appearances.

It seems that the most esteem & regard you express for the continuance of health & that of your family — try to be so.

Aug. 7th 1828

Mr. David Mathews
The Wood Rock
I. New York. ... Have received your letter of the 30th July. I am very sorry you have formed such an opinion respecting the will of your late brother James, which if you permit me to add to a great misunderstanding between you. But it is not for me to judge between you and your brothers to your any one of them on the validity of the will. It may perhaps be so informal as not to be perceived a property made will executed before he left England. But I cannot by any means suppose this to meet the situation you present. No one who was near living could have any interest on behalf of your brother more than for you, nor could they even know any thing of your family, besides what your brother James told them. Nor does any one in Jamaica profit by it, except his (Mr.) and this legacy to his is but of trifling one.

You are mistaken in respect to the being only a trust made by your brother. He wrote his name at full length, as you will find when you see the will. Besides that signature W. W. & L. Robertson, one of the witnesses has sworn before a magistrate that he did see him sign it, and that he was then in his perfect senses. And this I think I stated in my last letter, when I informed you of my having received it.

Black women in the West Indies, not infrequently change their names, which will account for the mistake, which seems to have been made.
The interlocution does not allow it, only explains his meaning. But all this has no date in the Body of the Will, it is left immediately under the attestation.

I advise you to consider all these things well before you determine how to act.

I have thought much on the subject how I ought to act in this matter. The Will and Money had been sent home to place in the hands of James Walker's relations. The Will, therefore, must go directly to all your Brothers; for I cannot decide between you which is to have it. I shall therefore in a few days send it to Mr. Bower, of the Court Office, telling him to hold it until you have decided the point. Under his advice, between yourselves, and not to deliver it until he receives a written consent signed by each of you. The Money shall remain until administration or probate is granted, for until then I cannot get such a discharge as will be satisfactory to Mr. Smith, who sent it to me.

The Will, which was made last week, will you please to show it to your Brothers, and explain the subject to them by which open conduct you will most probably prevent their hostility and save yourself and them much more trouble as well as misunderstandings.

It is the original acknowledgment to your Brothers for the Money & security left in your hands, signed by yourself and not an erroneous copy as you suppose. In it I find mentioned the Cash Notes to Griffiths & Bond his wife. I am surprised therefore that you write of a copy retained by you, in which they do not appear. The acknowledgment to yours is Brothet. Witnessed by John Jenkins, and appears to have been drawn up by him. I am very glad to find you are recovering from your illness, but if you were now quite well I should undertake the journey. I should advise you not to do it, because I am confident it
cannot give other advice or do otherwise than what I have now stated, and it would be quite useless to expend time & money on a journey, that could be of no avail. — I shall be much pleased to be informed that you have quite regained your strength. Even more so that you, Dyke & Brothers have come to an amicable arrangement — & remain the

M. Jos. Barnett
Winnings - Colwall
As be left at the Post Office, Malvern

I have received your letter on the subject of the Wall & road, below Brook Lodge. I must submit to whatever the Turnpike Commissioners choose to do. Therefore, I shall say no more on this subject except that you will please to take down the Wall, or contract to have it taken down as far as they require, remove the stones within the former of Ship Calcraft's fields, which I am sure the will not refuse to permit, and make the best bargain you can for same in respect to the shops of land. This I do in the more readily understanding that Mr. Brand & Higgins have already agreed to this. And as I feel somewhat sure under all the proceedings of the Commissioners, then Surveyor, I had much rather you should make an end of this matter, than that I should be called upon to do it in person.

It is not a season to do repairs. If Thatchy is necessary, it keeps Mr. Allen's Barn dry, it cannot be done, but nothing more now. I note James Dipple's payment of 18 l. 6s. 8d, the would pay the few shillings of the old balance that so for the account may be straight.

I am sorry, that you have taken cold. This is very bad weather for a holiday. I deserv you will take care of yourself. — I desire you will make a note of your conversation with Mr. Cliff, as it respects the right of road for any tenant.
26 Aug. 1828
Mr. W. Rawlins
Whitchurch, Hunts

I have rec'd your letter of 20 Junr. respecting the information of Mr. Manleigh Stalling, at Tindal, Thetford, and am
satisfied to say that I am not inclined to do so either in
respect of those documents or any other within that
memorial of his.

[Signature]

26 Aug. 1828
Mr. John Bowes
Post Office, Haverfordwest

I am about to trouble you on a matter that concerns
myself or myself; but I am not inclined to do so either in
myself or myself; but I am not inclined to do so either in
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myself or myself; but I am not inclined to do so either in

[Signature]
latter of whom I am, that when I could get a起了, I would remark the Will, and a paper acknowledging that he half-wound, Scott (not belonging to the Decrees, for which he was accountable. It is not dated, but appears to have been given at the time of James’s hearing England October 1873. It came to me from London, with the Will."

My agent has given me that you will retain this Will & acknowledge it to your satisfaction, until the parties have settled among themselves, or by the advice of some personal friends, the show they shall be delivered, and then when obtaining an order signed by the three Brothers. I do otherwise place them in his hands—taking a receipt for them.

Mr. Beale has been mentioned as a fit person if he would undertake the reference, and as there are some points at Law connected with it, I apprehend there cannot be a more fit person. I otherwise should have recommended, it to be submitted to you.

Forty-five hundred has been remitted to me, and a sealed packet Book containing the letter from Jamaica informs price. 50 & Gold Spanish Coins. These I am ready to pay by giving up to any one having legal authority either as Executor or Administrator, but Prinetti holds them till then, or upon the joint receipt of the three Brothers.

Yours truly

John H. D. Lee.
Edward Smith Esq.,

Mayersfield Jamaica

An absence of several Weeks from the neighbourhood of Bristol, has thrown me in Arrows in acknowledgment of your favor of 10. & 30 July, to which I now add the receipt of your Letter of 28 August. During my absence, your Bills for £1,000 & £500 in favor of Messrs. were duly attended to by Messrs. Pitts & Co. and the Interest of Shipment, put in a State of preparation for shipment—some of them are already the Harbour which is Bristol, but calling at St. Thomas, the remainder now being on the 10th, will probably arrive nearly as soon, as is intended to ship the 10th, being prepared for the Steam Engine or order from Lodon, or elsewhere. It may be useful that the same mode should be adopted as Methods of stating especially in the Report, that several such Articles are for the use or repair of the Steam Engine.

After much consideration of consulting Persons, but without advice, a Ship has been built in hand, considerably differing from dimensions from the last. This is a great little doubt, but that all the Parts for its Reconstruction is ready to be shipped by the 20th of July, the Carpenter who will be specially instructed, will find no difficulty in putting them together in time for the Ships are inloading.

The complaints of the quality of the Herring last year have called to the particular attention of Messrs. Giddens, they assure me they come from the same Harbour, the same quantity, as far as they believe as the North Herring, which they ship to the Continent, and they add that is no distance, except in those of Mayersfield Jamaica, has been found reason to complain of them; or at least no one has so complained. Did they not remain exposed a considerable time to the Sun, before they were handled, if they did; this may account for the complaint.

Whilst lately in Liverpool, and in conversation with my friend Mr. Jones of Leeds, they particularly requested my attention to some arrangements which they think I as I hope, may be made without difficulty, by which no less than in the present year, their Ship was not likely to be early enough to get by order or Shipment to Liverpool, according to my wishes. An Exchange of Fowage may be made.
for any QuANTITY of Sugar or Rum you may Ship aboard any Vessel of any other Concern alike Quantity from the Plantations may be shipped onboard their Ship. This we all know is frequently done, that it often contributes greatly to the Advantage of the Ships Owners & these Shippers, and you will much oblige me by your endeavours at such an Exchange in favor of my Brother in Law's Ships. (The Quantity to be shipped to Liverpool, to be the next Year at the last 70 hds Sugars & 30 hds Rum) with such Allotting of the Parcel Ship, or other circumstances (as was the case in the present Year, the Shipment of 50 hds of Rum may render advisable and not interfere with any absolute Engagement or the rest of Messrs. 75 hds or with the Freight of their own Ships.) The very Long Passage (more than 50 weeks) of the Ark began to excite much anxiety. She is here known at last; safely I believe, but not having been at Bristol, for some days, I have not learned the cause of the delay, or whether there is any damage to her Cargo, but I think I should have heard if any had happened. I write this in haste for the Kingston intended as I understand to sail in a day or two.

Each of your early Letters have referred to certain new unfavourable prospects for the growing Crop from the continuance of dry Weather, and even the last has but little encouraging in it - the continued health of the Negroes, or both Estates is a source of great satisfaction. I hope with you most directly, that no visionary scheme, will interfere, with their improvement. Nothing however will tend to correct, or prevent schemes, which some may call by that name, but more earnestness for the improvement of the Religious Character and moral Conduct, especially of Negro Youth, Children, by well administered Instruction and more activity in the Duty of the Establishment, in promoting by their personal exertion, their Own Work. They deplore the interference of Sectarian Teachers, whilst they themselves do little at least as I am led to believe. May I not believe that to be the case in respect to any endeavours at the religious improvement of the Population either at Mayfield or Parham, when I never received one hint of Words to those Estates, either of Rector, Curate or Sackstormer.

If any Graciously ordain themselves, or any Authorizing Parch or Solicitor, did or would undertake the duty of Instruction, the most good would be done.
but if some does (and you know that I would render every assistance in my power) will it be a matter of wonder, if the assistance of Sectaries should be called in— I am convinced it will be best done by Episcopalians chiefly because they are under instruction & control of the Bishop, if there were enough of the Clergy, but thus are not. One fourth sufficient, to accomplish the general Object, even were those Individuals as zealous & as Labourious, as their Volition as Ministers of the Gospel requires—

It is because there are both politically & morally, the bounden duty of you Legislative, adequately to increase the Number. If the funds are wanting, special Levies under legal enactments, should be made for this purpose — I am most sincerely impressed with the importance of such interference — It will be the most secure way to counteract the ever-active existence of the vast body of Abolitionists in England, or least of preventing a daily accession to their Numbers — (Wit wise good Wishes for your & your Families Health — Remain Prfum

Yours &

James Hellbrook Esq
Beckford Locking

7 Nov. 1828

Have the goodness to deliver the enclosed to Mr.

Who it contains an order for the payment to you of fifty

and one hundred and twenty shillings. The same the first of your receipt will be delivered by Oct. 1st, & for which when received you will please to return the same as shortly under cover. My son will remember a little time longer in the meantime.

My right Mr. Jones I bought one pound lost of 2 July. As my late-nominated happiness & Calmness, may now be no longer annoyed by any delay, which the surveyor may chuse to occasion in the restoration of a roadway in the place of that destroyed. Please you will give me what you further trouble on the subject, and I shall excuse to this not perceiving it entirely at the gentlemen be made, he choose to do that. I trust on the end will be somewhat like our accommodation to me.

I understand that Mr. More wishes to continue in Bridgwater, Hill Warren, during the time that it was in
Abeyance, I declined the offer of one person who was represented to me to be a Glasgow merchant, because I could not understand any distrustance to Lord James Gane.

And I wish if you have an opportunity you would say that if at any time my recommended accurate his Lordship from that quarter, I will endeavor to procure it. I would object to a tenant who should prefer it to his own person or by permission to others. To make that satisfaction for such annoyance.

I agree most fully with what you have stated on the subject of Thomas Bowen's administration to his first Elizabeth's estate. I hold it respects the child. As in what he administered. I have strongly recommended it to all parties.

Individually. I considered that I had then agreed. With Mr. Williams I went more particularly into the terms of the Court from with the others. I considered that we were agreed on all points, except that he wished to limit the time to which the child should be considered as becoming entitled to the money so as to have a disposing power over it to 24 or 25 instead of the normal period of marriage or 21.

Then Ann Williams walked more with them, but I am confident he will readily join with the rest.

Unfortunately, he and Williams do not agree and a little more management is necessary. They must not be brought for much in contact till separate items are fully known.

I feel very anxious on this subject; I shall tell myself personally, and by your endeavors to bring this to be. The finally adjusted by a regular deed of relinquishment of diary and thorns, in favor of the child. The terms of the deed as stated in your letter. I fully approve, and as far as my influence may continue to extend. I shall do all I can to assist the matter. I have been much pressed by occupations, I would not differ since Mr. Jones retired, or I would have replied to your
Letter two or three days ago — Jeremiah Dr. —

I now enclose a bill for £120 acknowledgment for £120 to be paid for the paper to Atter. I send the abstract of the Master's award referring to my hands over the Well House.

Ref. to W.T. McR. 7th Nov. 1828

I desire you will pay to Mr. James Wellbrook (Collector) Fifty two Pounds fifteen Shillings a ten per cent charge here to my Account.

And I further request that you will remit your Chambers in London the place by my Credit with Wm. Smith Payne & Smith Sever hundred Pounds in addition with that amount.

Ref. W.T. McR. 7th Nov. 1828

I desire as thanks Mr. Well for his having complied with my request in sanctioning the Vary at Brand Lodge as between Mr. Whitehead & myself.

Ref. W. Wickham, Manchester 7th Nov. 1828

I have only received your advice of Mr. James Wickham having placed £300 to the Credit of my Account with you. I will be obliged by your directing your Bankers in London to transfer from hundred Pounds to my Credit with Mr. Smith Payne & Smith carrying the same to my Debit in Account with you.

Ref. W. Wickham 7th Nov. 1828

R.B.
L. Calcraft Esq. M.P.  
Whitehall  
London

I yesterday received your letter of the 8th respecting my house at Avenue Wells, occasioned under an agreement for Three Years from March 1827, by your late Agents. It would be a real inconvenience to me to leave you, as her Executor, by making the Agreement, relating to the House & Furniture immediately, if I could have any certainty of procuring a Tenant for the year or any known Term, but an instance likely that I could only let it, it's at or considerably advanced rate by the Week or Month, and I am so far distant that it would be inconceivable I entered into any bargain for that purpose. Should you not considered I act imprudently, if I decline to comply with your request, now to accept the relaxation or except your very handsomely offer of $1500, Calcraft's Priory, at a valuation.

Permit me to express my sorrow for his decease not so much as it respects myself, having no respect barely the opportunity of a late introduction to had, but in its relations to the loss which has been sustained by the Poor of the neighborhood to whom his Charity were widely extended. I have the honor to remain, my self

Mr. T. Calcraft

Mr. Thomas Courtenay

H.G. 16 Nov. 1828.

Mr. Thomas Courtenay

I only received your advice of the payment filed "Wickham 59" of the receipt of $1920. Hodge Dually. Two Pounds twelve Shillings six Pence which, with a slip, makes the amounts $19, so rent for the half year the lady pay last year. As paying, you are entitled to an allowance for the cost of the new road through that Meadow. I fear laying down the old road, too immediately make it.
At this moment not having the plans before me or any other collection of the particulars of the paintings I can at present name one maker. But I very soon will draw the subject to my recollections when I shall come to London when which I will try to settle the matter in the spring when some thing definite shall be determined expecting your answer as soon as possible.

Long distance from home on a journey I was obliged to take to the North of England prevented my journeying north as I intended this fall of the year.

A. Reece Esq.

H. G. 14th Nov. 1828

For consequence of your letter received this morning I do not know whether M. Cochran may have a sufficient balance in his hands. I transmit you enclosed a Bank of England Bill for ten pounds which overpaying your note 11/4. I request you will pay the same to M. Cochran and send me a receipt under cover to pay the Henry Towne

In the business now in London where I write this, I should have put a cover to this

In regiment


For 5. 10

M. Joseph Barnett

Worthington Cadwell

I have read your letter of the 14th. July. Mr. Mayrick I understand had agreed with Sumner for one pound 6s. 8d. for the_CFG_ and on consequence tell him I would like to do that price recovering the money from Sumner on his Mr. Mayrick's account. As Summer is off this becoming your most
not delay or post, to inform Mr. Beyache of it. I do not know what he sends to you upon the subject, but would you explain the matter fully to him, I have the permission to let some more off, I fear if you call it away one day, which I am sure Mr. Beyache desires, he will consider that view to be accountable to him for the whole of the goods at that rate of damage. The quantity I suppose to be three acres.

If you have any direction abroad to dispose of it, and close, all is well, otherwise, I am at all times willing to sell it in the final settlement and I should only like to see your or Mr. Poole’s name tenants into the premises.

Mr. Coakley wrote to desires that I would give up his renters agreement I took at Brand Lodge, then those declined I do not chance to be at this time of getting another tenant until the three years are expired. What I will not take to it, it may be right for you to know if any one is left in care of the house after the sale of the goods which I understand will take place, until that is of course it will not be left. What you have written on the subject of the road by Claps Thrope is very satisfactory to my son and myself. I desire you will thank Mr. Biddulph for his kind attention to it. I fancy that I cannot regret that I did not find him in London either as I helped into the Broth or returned.

You will do yourself credit in securing the Allints Poor lands. Whatever his interest or near any lands you mention I will gladly indemnify you for all such engagements you may make or in which any other parts, which may be useful both to you nothing, or myself. I will go with you in the course of making or not making the rent of them. You speak of princely This cannot be. Or my confidence Charity lands cannot, under any circumstances be alienated for a longer time than 21 years at a rent, and even for adding a lease, the Commissioners of
they come to consider it, might render it void. At all events do not lose this opportunity of getting into prejudices. If any questions arise after taking things would be only in the state they now are, I can new bargains would be to be made. Upon Cordillero mine is so far satisfactory, that your new estate has commenced the studies of the Cordillero, hoping that he will give you some of his old Sunday duty and that Duffus has done all that he now could do, its make among for these will he has committed. 

I must again desire upon to be careful of anything it is not a subject to be trifled with. — Remain 

[Signature]

13 Dec. 1828

Dear Smithery Sir,

May 4th 1828, I have myself the pleasure to report to you 28 Oct. by the Kingston. Copy & Wicket for this Month I really have nothing of importance to communicate but that I do not wish the plans to go too fast as time is very short and I should consider me negligent. I have articles for your Table I have received from Mr. Gotham & Co. to work under Capt. Gardnes care which I doubt not they have attended to.

My friends continue to disposed gradually of my produce at about the same price at which rate there is regular demand for Sugar. Poor remains unsought for.

So the contents of my last letter I request your attention with sentiments of respect & confidence remain 2

[Signature]

Mr. Burt's has been using his best endeavors to engage as Wheelwright & Carpenters capable of the estimation at Noyanfield. I should infer that he has succeeded. Men of Character, ability are not easy to be found who choose to encounter as West Indies of Chemistry or they find ready employment at home and

[Signature]
"Thomas Woodham Esq."

19 November 1828

I beg to acknowledge the receipt through the hands of Mrs. Wickham, of One hundred and thirty nine pounds and ten shillings on account of rent of my estate at Winkfield. You will direct me by settling the account between Mr. and Miss Lady day 1826 as I apprehend I have made an error in my entries in respect to the quit rent of Sutton. Freemen, esq.

R.B.

Mr. D. Wente
Courtly House near Winchester

19 November 1828

The Basket of Game came safe yesterday. You did right in offering the rewards. If Mr. Beckett can be made useful in detecting the Thief and the destroyers of the Plants. I think you will employ him. Is there any one who having worked at the Gardens or Nursery, you satisfied with his pleasure?

Where are the two men who were convicted of stealing the Turkey — I think they should be employed after. I think his Majesty's right comes into Beeston before the Post, he probably will add to this. Until it makes a Cover.

Have not time to add more.

R.B.
Mr. Watts
Crandell House
Winchester

Write you very haste whilst in Bristol today. Desiring you to employ Mr. Pickett, if you consider it necessary, to discover the person who committed the offence.

Thinking, that a small reward on detections usually does more in such cases than a large one on convictions, have drawn up an advertisement upon that principle (as above) I desire you to get One Hundred or more thereof printed, and stick up in several places in Crandell and the adjoining Parishes. Keeping them renewed, if any should be missing and only obliterating or destroying.

You will do right to get the labourers you employ examined by the Police Officers, that he may get from them all they know of relating to any way to the mischief, or which may however remotely lead to trace somewhat to the persons guilty of it. I mention this morning, that it would be useful if you could discover where the two men are to be formed who were furnished with the Tools, etc. I asked likewise if you couldNat nothing turned off a lad who had been employed in the Garden. These it might be useful to get examined by the Police Officers.

If you suspect any person you employ, make the necessary enquiries to learn where he was on Saturday Night or Sunday Morning, and if anyone was seen with a Pack

Send one a Couple of the Hand Billes under a Cover to J.W.B. I appointed board which I believe was once used in by no means as good as paper advertisements.

Write exactly all which you find out.

I think you suspected one of your Boys before.
Let me know what trees do one cut.

Whereas Sunday Trees of Shrubs in the Plantation & Nursery grounds, of Cranstey House, were destroyed or cut off thereon by night, and a Stock of Bee stoves on the night of Saturday last the 13th, or on Sunday the 14th last. Notice is hereby given.

That a Reward of Forty Shillings shall be paid to any one, who will give such information as may lead to a discovery of the persons or persons by whom these depredations were committed, and a further Reward of Ten Guineas on the conviction & punishment of the Offender or Offenders by authority from R. Bright Esq.

Vedward Smith Esq.

22 Nov. 1828

Yesterday Post brought me upon favor of 16th. Post, covering particulars of increase of injuries please destroyed Stock on Bagleyfield & Garwood. The decrease of the former on both Estates not to be lamented, but the latest of the decrease in hand of the latter, is the little one scene by births fully account for it. The post in the conceal nature the letter I fear misprints several causes which nothing but an improved sense of the duties of the British Man connably rectify. That can only be brought about by greater attention than has hitherto been paid, to cultivate the minds of the young generation.

The mentions you made it desire attention to their Bagleyfield people. I have expected visit from you latterly, gave one sincere satisfaction. Your proposal of a piece of land as my acknowledgment to them, which I shall insist on in the most acceptable way.

Your proposal to appropriate the Dwelling House, doing
your proposed visit to England, to the premises of Chappell &
School, does not quite meet my approbations. I had much
rather, I should have a separate building to be erected suitable
to your taste, which a long time since was proposed to you.

If the Venetian window repair in New York succeeds, its
done. I shall be only too happy to suffer to go to decay, or
apprehend they are of any other than its present purpose.

So many favorable, unfavorable chances, take place in
the weather, that I have been not too apt to my expectations
either for good or bad crops, when the state of the new
approaches of Crop time. Your letter now before me comes wi
state, to me the fact that I have now no hesitation in forming
a sort estimate of the next years produce. I will, if some certainty
happens to the other great Indian Sugar Colonies, a short Crop
in Jamaica will not affect the market here. It is not (now
proved by frequent experience) that it is only very moderate
prices which create considerable demand for home consumption
as soon as they get up above the present average, a great
diminution of demand follows.

I particularly notice what upon state, as the probable
causes of the inferior condition of the sugar print, &
shall certainly mention it to my friends. Very ill conductor
of crops for the carriage of Anne Fever cannot be avoided.
I certainly found no fault in your shipment of 60,000 pounds
from the best of Maltravers (of the East Coast). We know I
expressed my approbation of it. Before you leave the
Island, I particularly request, that you will have a thorough
investigation made of the state of the Steam engine and
Boilers. It has always been a source of some
anxiety, particularly since the second boiler still has
been removed, lest the sudden giving way of any of the
important parts of their machinery should stop proceeding
with the work at an actual moment. I think would be the
more unfortunate, should it happen during your absence.
If, therefore, on such examination, any part of the
rigging or Boats appears to be much worn or weakened,
it will be advised that means for the renewing them
should not be postponed. (Duplicate of such part sent
out, the Boats in store at for a considerable time in other
than they should not be built here, to answer any sudden
emergency.) I send this to Bristol, on the hope
it is not being too late for the person whom Ship is due
for. If I see judge rightly, the Winder on the
point of becoming favorable,

I have omitted to say that you three Bills
now estabished for £177 9 3. £918 18 6 l. £480 will
on presents thereof receive one honor,

With my best respects Bravshere, 

to the Rev. Mr. Haykes of Del Patchett,

Said "Wickham Han. Mr.
Winchester.

I have received your letters of 15th
29 inst. with advices of your having received from
Mr. Courtney £133 13 4. Mr. Woodham £195 0 0
as the credit of my account and your having admitted
to John Payne Smiths of the former balance £400
Upon which please to let about this day be this,
the release from Rammers in London to pay onto me.
John the Payme Smiths by my credit the sum of
£100 hundred pounds of which you will advise
me when you give such order. trimmings.

Gentlemen.

R.B.