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I fear enough will come.

Mr. Jones will be with you on Monday next I suppose, before that time you will have determined absolutely when the gate is to take place.

I am very anxious to make with the stockmen. I think this should be done.

A.B.

W. J. Poor, Barrister

March 28, 1823

Winups Colwall

Here will be delivered to you by Mr. Jones.

I received your favor of the 13th, as it was alysly to the question of my last letter, and for better in answer.

I am obliged by your having written the letter. I hope you will not depend only on my attitude, but that you will see that he keeps to the promises, although I think the engagement to finish as soon as possible, settled indefinitely, you should have fixed him to a time. It is a very good plan. You should do so now.

All limits hands will suppose continue as they are now held. Whenev a change is made by the Government, it will be well to keep the object in view.

I wrote and refer back to your letter, to see what was the agreement with Mr. Jones for Beacon here after the end of the last year. I remember now that you are quite correct, he has the first to live in the village.

I really do not think it necessary to have a Cypen Mill for every little Orchard. I think it important, if the Lowr House and to be removed there—well good. I could give the real value of it, that is what it would sell for where it is. But if not wanting at the Lowr House, let him sell it to any one who will give you as much for it. I know nothing of the value of the mill at the Lowr House, but I suppose there is one and insufficient one. I am really well pleased, that Samuel's Parish Pay is increased. When I said that he should continue in the house, I mean the little
Garden likewise which attaches to or has been separated from the Orchard: it is One Quarter of an Acre or Recumbent. On that I suppose in the Walks itself this be certainly may yearly with the Cattle, but as he cannot make much use of it as a Skip, I shall not keep it in any repair, it being in the respects a useless building. If it does not choke one another in the Orchard it matters not; it shall go with the Garden or House.

I am well pleased that H. Martin's seems concluded to be socable with you. The person will encourage it. I believe all must make allowance for his occasional promptness of Temper.

I believe his intentions are good. One is of a kind disposition and consideration. Jerney shows it.

Is Thomas Wilt on the Colwall of Tally's side of St. Thomas Wall and the line of division in the Vale? I pray you will say to H. Martin of St. Cynnon that I shall be most happy to join with them in any legal plans to prevent future encroachments of this kind, and I am quite of opinion with H. Martin of St. Cynnon that the best measure to be taken is to give notice of the intention of the Freeholders, those who have rights of Common to prevent by all necessary means the erection of any Building whatever, or the making of any enclosure on the Commonable lands in the Parish; and to abate the same, if any such enclosure be made or building erected. To this notice every Freeholder of persons using or having any right of Common should join by his or some other. If Barrett should be consulted, I should be particular to consent.

Is Thomas a Parson's son? I have received a considerable payment from H. Browning for Brookings Dent. As it has been a subject at Colwall very proper to pay particular attention to this going on there in this case of the Seabrook, I have spoken of the Dent but going off. Gentlemen do not always pay sufficient attention to the interest of their Landlords or who is to succeed them. I believe never particularly.
related to Mr. Brown's application to want the Little Red joy Field to Vesper. I am not much inclined to encourage him on this because it seems very uncertain whether Mr. Brown intends to continue.

I am very desirous to get the question about the disputed Office Balance settled with Dec. I have written a letter for Mr. Jones to take with him to Mr. Bird's requesting that as he was the party who made the agreement with Dec. after the sale, and as Dec. is also concerned, he should be no lesser than Dec. at the Holbrook's on Saturday next where Mr. Jones would attend, stating that as he, without authority promised an allowance, he had let me into an unpleasant situation by doing so, and had probably induced Dec. to be too careful in making the most of the words he ought to make some satisfaction to Dec. or his friend, as I probably could not recover the money without an expensive suit. But that I wished to submit the whole to Mr. Holbrook to determine whose was between himself, Dec. & Bird. The matter was very satisfactorily done by Bird, & he chose to put it over, but I wish to keep you as much as possible out of the business, and therefore don't wish you to attend unless you desire of going on. Having had the exercise in my right hand to day you must excuse the imperfections of this letter. As I must, it seems to take it with mine this Dec. to Bristol. If anything further occurs, I will write tomorrow.

I. Holbrook's Def.

28 March 1849

There is a matter in dispute between Mr. Jones D. of Cobwall, I am myself respecting the payment.
for Balance due to me for some Capital Woods arising from a
Verbal agreement made for the purchase after an Auction, did
take place, at which I was no sale. I consider it to have been
very inconveniently; I will not go so far as to say improperly,
managed by Mr. Bodell but the consequence is he has refused
to pay me the Balance due, expecting that I am to make
him an allowance in consequence of what he states
he has sustained by the Bargain he made with Mr. Bodell.
Not knowing any of the circumstances but by third hands
I avoid stating any particulars of the Agreement or subsequent
conversations. Nor will I State my opinion as to whether
Mr. Bodell in his capacity of Auctioneer was authorised
to enter into any conditional agreement on my behalf.
Nothing much to settle the questions as between, Mr.
Mr. Bodell himself. Thence by letters requested them
to attend upon me Saturday next, when I shall have
will be on my way to meet them, and I now request that
you will hear all parties. I without any further reference to
me that you will finally decide the whole, and all matters
that can arise thereon, as between Mr. Dee, Mr. Bodell,
Myself. — I hope they will meet at your House at
and time as you will appoint on Saturday, as
my Clerk promises to return to Bristol by Monday from
Bristol. — If they cannot tell me otherwise whether they
agree finally to abide by your determinations or not, I
will consider myself bound by it, and act in conformity
If the Lords Thomas Bowers is not yet bought
then it may be done, so that Mr. Jones may bring
it to Bristol within.
In memoriam. R. B. L. E.

Mr. James Dee,
Upper House, Onslow — Being very desirous to settle in an
amicable manner the subject in dispute respecting the
Balance due from you for the Capital Woods, in Dec.
1826.
I request you will meet Mr. Bird & Mr. Jones, the bearer of this, at Mr. Holbrooke's at Thobury on Saturday next, when I have desired him to bear all that you have to say on the subject. I have promised in my letter to him, to abide by his opinion, & hope you will do the same.

James Smith Esq.

2nd April 1829.

James Smith Esq.
My dear Jamaica,

Having no letter from you since my letter of 24th, of which you have copy herewith. Thepacket not having yet arrived, I have little to add except to confirm former letters. I have however just received from my agent the pleasing information of the safety of the Queen, after a long and eventful voyage, and that the Harriet would leave Jamaica early in the last month. I know not by what circumstance this information reached him. Your Bill to Mr. Dougall is not outstanding. The Catholic Emancipation Bill, as it is called, failed the House of Commons on Monday night by a large Majority, and the opponents to the measure did not oppose a division. It was read a joint session in the Lords on Tuesday, if it was expected would be read a second time, as this day.

Many petitions have been presented to the King, not to give his assent should it help the Upper House or previously to dissolve Parliament, but it is not expected with any effect. It is the endeavour of Ministers that it should pass the Lords & remain the Royal Assent before the Easter Adjournment. For the reason given in my last I might have avoided troubling you even with this line of politics, but the subject has for the last month so engaged the mind of every one, that it is scarcely possible either to converse or write without some allusion to it. Accepting my respects & good wishes, and anxiously waiting letters of your proceedings and prospects, I subscribe myself,

Yours &c.

[Signature]

To Mr. Smith Esq.

[Signature]
Mr. George Bass has several times been at my House wishing to see me but being from home, he has spoken to some of my Family on a subject which by this I protest I could not understand. I have visited twice or thrice over him in Bristol, and by no means clearly comprehending how I could be responsible as Trustee to Mr. Lovelane for any act of which I had no recollection, and of which he did not in conversation make clear to my comprehension, I requested that he would set down the body of what he had said in writing, if he would consider I endeavor to inform myself further before next Thursday, when he intends calling upon me again in Bristol.

This written paper occupies six folio pages, clearly written from which I collected that one part of Mr. Amor's management, portion was put out on the mortgage of his Estate, under the direction of Mr. Penny (his brother) one of the Trustees, that Notice was given to discharge it, and in consequence of this not being complied with, the Power of Sale, which was contained in the Mortgage, was put in force. That the Estate was sold and a Balance of several hundred pounds remained after the mortgage but all Principal was paid which the Trustees, myself among the rest, found to be improperly applied and which they did not as they ought to have done, receive the whole of the Purchase Money, discharge the Mortgage and pay the Balance over into his George Amor's hands, that by not having done it was improperly disposed of, and none of it ever was paid to him, with which he should have discharged these other debts, for which he was afterwards arrested and confined for two years in jail, wholly himself.

If Family have been entirely ruined. It further states that you as Mr. Penney, Attorney was going to the whole of these transactions that if I did not I ought to have known the whole as a Trustee, and prevented his ruin.

Having under these circumstances applied to Mr. Penney without success I felt myself far off, he calls upon me for redress. This paper does not contain the name or situation of the Estate or the date of the Mortgage or Sale.

If I were in any way made a party to this mortgage or any subsequent transaction referring to it, I neither have any particular mind, nor does my memory serve me reflecting it. But I am certain that whatever I did or suffered is done in the affairs of the Trust.

James Parsons Esq.

6 April 1829

Hannover
at any time, was at Mr. Penn's (Mr. Ames Brickell's) request nor have I in any other way interfered in respect thereto, under a perfect Confidence in Mr. Penn's correct Management of such matters as under his Control. All my Acts have been nearly as of Conformity. I have not been paying tolerably for which you may find as I sometime since understood he was gone or going to the Continent, I not having heard of his return, had I wished it, I should not have known how to direct him, and as I believe you still transact his Law business and Mr. Dean implicates you, as the Agent who manages the whole that has relation thereto, I think it necessary to apply to you for such information as will satisfy my Mind that I have not (as knowing I certainly have not) incurred any legal or moral Responsibility, and at the same time enable me of possible to convince him that he has no claim against me or either store and truly deliver myself from a repetition of such unpleasant application. As I certainly shall be visited by him again when I go on Thursday to Bristol I pray sincerely to this not later than I may find it at the Post Office when I go to Bristol on Thursday next—I desire to subscribe myself

Yours & R.B.

W. Joseph Bannett
Muniments, Librarian
Court Of Exchequer

I have been particularly engaged since I received the Vessel's bill of Sale at Ad Libris on the 20th of this Month. I am desirous that upon it will proceed there to engage what seems to be of interest. I believe most of them are, besides which I have heard there are many. Mr. Bannett, of the articles which were comminuted in the articles to be sold, all of which I wish to purchase thoroughly concerning I am not so certain the present Doctor of the Chennai will at present write up by Bowers. I would rather join it than suffer it to be taken down.

At this minute at the large Carlow 16th November
over it in crime it must be removed before the sale and
March in Brandadder.
I shall have to leave it because in a few days it will write
to advise more particularly.

Dr. Banges hopes freely on the Gloucester Vinyl Canal.

Regd. Birch Ward
Liverpool

The late Mrs. Smith

I have pleasure in transmitting a paragraph
from a letter received of Parket from my frend Mrs. Smith.
I have arranged an exchange of produce with the Agents
of the Ship Parket, bound for Liverpool at the Port of Philadelphia
The sail is all opera to be under the weather a like manner.

I have most certain information, a hundred cockers in Green.

This latter report will not come
before end of June or earlier in July.
And all the cool we can do for your ship is being the whole
quantity she has orders to ship from my Estate in Ioddenay for
Liverpool.

R. Smith's Muster and Price having fallen
on that part of the Island early in March, which, I understand
in that neighborhood.

Freeman D. Smith

The Clerk of the
Gloucester Vinyl Canal
Office, London

Having been told that there are no boats on the Leith
Canal, which regularly go between Gloucester and Leith, it known
what dependence can have that if I sent Trunks from hence to
Leith, it will get there in any reasonable time; it to whom I am
able to apply to get such Timber Conveyed by Canal to Leith, there
now can be no amount of Water, but in a few weeks the Canal may
as usual be unobstructed

Pray your instructions without delay
as this timber is now waiting till I get the information.
I have been informed who was appointed when Mr.---
Hayley declined the office but not recollecting at this
moment your name. The Governor to the Office I
dare say will suffice.

I am.
Sirm.

R.B.

29 April 1829

Mr. Sir Brandet,
Winning Colwall

Post Office---Newport.

I have no consequence of great
preference of knowing my constant expectation of being able to
spend a few days at Newport, deferred ever since Easter time.
It is now my fixed idea to be at St. Vincents on Tuesday
night next. May stay now will be very short as I shall
be long return again. I shall now only attend to two or three
of the important matters among the many which there are, and therefore I hope you will not give it out that
I am coming. I have now written to you about the fly truss at Old Castle, maybe right. I know nothing
of the contrary the Purgatory and the Old Door ought to remain.
I hope that the stones of the stone benches in the Dairy
are Bowers has bought or if not that you have bought
them for me. Whatever there is of mine of furnitures
will be found in order with the Bedstead or put up
in one of the Front Rooms at Burrow Lodge against I
come I wish a Mannor of Coal to be immediately taken
there I good piece made one of the Burrows in the
Kitchen, have one appointed to take care of them. I mean
to get the Coal out of the day on which you can get the Coal
which the Ship will not be later than Friday. As I suppose
there are two Furnaces or Stoves I suppose you will
order a Common Sort, small as they will be for the Kitchen. I am as to tend--

And a cheap sort of the same for the Kitchen, they must
be of tolerable size. A warm South West will otherwise
be wanting. There you can write for the lodging as soon as you receive this. A Stothe Batchel or three a Stothe Ball or the Stothe will likewise be proper. I am sorry I have Bondel Frame Court. These likewise from Lodging at the same Time. Be gone likewise must be had.

I wish you meet me at Vemontio early on Wednesday morning. And let F. Nott be there at the same time that I may examine the Painting at small Lodges, And shall send the Baggage at a day or two of Stothe or two of Stothe. I shall send the Batchel to come to make me there.

I have only just now been able to determine upon the visit, which can be best for a very few days, and I am obliged to return here to a Friday day, which I could not longer postpone nor could I have come earlier than I shall.

I wish no one but yourself to know if anything expected it will be quite soon enough, when I am actually arrived.

I am certain that not following my advice, I have the least
carriage grants have been a great disadvantage to the going out. I wish it had been otherwise. I shall write on the back of this to send a Messenger with it from the Post Office Whence I have joined the Cottage that you may have only the Messenger to interchange.

I wish to have the Chest of Furniture which was removed from Bondel Lodge to Lodging ready to be brought to Colversible of Monday to Monday. I when you send for the Charming going to Lodging you will please write to M/Bonde that I may write to remove it at a Days Notice.

Let some one clean the Garden & cover the figure in it so as to make it look as tidy as it can in the shortest time; I have given for it.

You will find a few lines from me in the Post Office at Malvern by Monday—Pray do not omit to send there. The Weather there is dreadfully cold & stormy.
I do not think I shall send a receipt to
Sir Thomas until he has discharged the duties of
whome you have met you should send him the particulars
including all that were due at this most collected at
Lord Day
Post Office

Mr. Jones
Wimborne, Canons Marsh

I desire you will send by Tom to Glaston to be
forwarded from thence by the Glaist and Jelfing Canal to Deby
Seven Guineas Anne Norwich Bills each from 25 to 24
feet long, and 16 to 36 in. Square.

I wish them immediately forwarded I request that
you will advise Mr. Stephen Ball and the Heretofore
of Glaston Canal that they now the way they are forwarded
stating that it is by my order.

I wish them marked with Black or Red Paint RB
at both ends.

The note for them you will send to me in Great
George Street stating particularly the name of
Owner of the Goods.

If they do not go forward soon they may be detained on
the Jelfing Canal which is very early in the year short
of Water.

Mr. Geo. Dear
Fridays at # Bristol

I was from home when your letter of 13 was
brought from the Post I am but recently returned.

My reasons for preferring a letter to another interview
was that after having read the paper I desired to recall
the mind on former conversations, I most fully convinced,
that such an interview would only be attended by as needless loss of time. I wonder, as nothing to me, I was certainly could be brought over to the opinion of the other. After an hour or two spent in this manner, I fanciedly should have remained of the opinion I before stated to you, that it was not my conduct of mine which occasioned or that I was in any degree made responsible for any of the difficulties which I regret have fallen upon you or your family. I feel as well assured that your sentiments would not be changed, by any thing I could say on the subject.

And continuing in the same manner, I shall decline any further personal interview with you.

Sir yours etc.

R.B.

Mr. Jos. Barnett
Winnings Estate - Colwall
To be left at Post Office - Malvern

24 May 1819

I have just received your letter. In reply to your opinion on the various points referred to, I must state consideration with the Breach - the Carpenter - John Bowers - you think that the changes you propose useful, I will approve of your advice. The Saw pit in the Orchard by the side of the shed can be repaired. What would have the scaffold boards cut out of the hollow trim at Lower Womsnace? The other inferior timber about the premises - certainly before more timber are felled for the purpose.

In conclusion I approved of what you say about the drain to the stone quarry - leaving the stone slabs placed you think there will be no hindrance for many months. I do not recollect that I gave any promises written of the oak for a guinea. Under circumstances as we shall want the seasoned timber, I meant to fear disappointment, if I expected to have it applied.
To the Proprietors of this New Building.

I endeavored to get the plans enlarged to a greater scale so early in time to send by the evening mail coach, but I could not. And I shall not be able to send them before Tuesday next. They will certainly be in a parcel for you at Post Office Malvern Wednesday morning when you desire, you will send a person to bring them to you, when you will keep the large sheets with all the plans where it at your home to refer to and the other rough copies to Wharton or Davis for them to work by. I am glad Baggett states that it not receive any greater injury.

I am yours,

[Signature]

W. E. Barnett
Winning - Colwell

26 May 1829

Herewith this copy of the plans of the new house in Ponsonde which I desire you to keep to refer to if necessary. The three parts of the same plan copied by Mr. Jence for the immediate use of the house & carpenters. If these were pasted on thin pieces of wood they would be better kept by them than if suffered to remain as they are. I recommend them to be pasted by the carpenters at once; and if you will both (Wharton & Davis) consider the plans together & if they want any further explanations to ask for it at once.

Let me know when you have safely received them.

[Signature]

[Note: Copied with copies of the plan & coach directed for W. Barnett. To be left at the Post Office Malvern.]
W. Ballard
Canal Office, Ledbury

26th May 1829

I have the pleasure to inform you that the timber which arrived at Gloucester on 11th inst. is now forward in a boat. I trust it will be forwarded by the 17th. There is a consignment for Gloucester from another man. I hope to hear from you that they are arrived.

I have received a letter from Mr. Jones advising me of the consignment being forwarded. I trust that Mr. Barnett of Winnington will be informed as soon as they are landed. I hope he will manage to have them stored at Colwall. Whatever appears to occur the goods sent by boat from Gloucester will not be charged. Are you likely to make any arrangements for a weekly or other regular conveyance from Gloucester? I am sure the goods will arrive sooner on the canal. I have a good many articles which急于 to send or forward at the end of this week hence.

If there is any prospect of such a regular conveyance being established, it would be useful to acquaint some of the Wharfingers at Gloucester to be agents to take the goods. If forwarders for goods intended for Ledbury?

I am sorry that the second consignment of timber did not go as the former did, by Mr. Green. I hope it will be forwarded by this time, as they were put on

The timber is all marked in red R J B

Wm. Barnett
Winnington, Colwall
Post Office, Malvern

W. Ball and at the Canal Office to let you know as soon as any timber comes to Ledbury. I hope to hear from you yesterday. I have desired
board a Boat at Gloucester for Ledbury on the 19 or 20.
As soon as you know of their arrival, you may take means to have them hauled to Overdown. If you can hire a regular timber carriage at Ledbury, it will be best to do it. The sooner they are brought away from Ledbury the better.

Seven or more pieces a few feet longer, will be at Gloucester in a day or two to be forwarded to Liverpool. And as soon as you hear of the arrival of these latter, have them sent at once to getting them to Glamorgan. They are all wanted, as B.P. will buy them all. The Packages by I may send by Canal.

If Wharton can do both at the same time, I wish the foundation that I pointed out to you as wishing to be made for a Water Closet at Broadlodge, to be at about directly, and the Wall to shut up the Gateway to the Hall near the Stable. The doors at the steps to the Bath must not be omitted.

And she said she could if necessary put up a
Bed of her own temporarily in Broadlodge. I wish
her to do it, as I may find occasion to send a person
there, before the other furniture is ready. A second bed will be useful. I should have Wharton examine the Boiler, if they are in order.

The Plans increased in Scale according to the
Masons, which go by this Boat in a parcel for you,

Mr. Webb & Co.
Bankers Ledbury

I have here with a Packet for Mr. Thomas Bowers, the
Sorprent will call upon you in the course of tomorrow, with Mr.
John Bowers and Brother. It contains a Bond for One
Hundred Pounds, which I promised to lend to John Bowers on the joint security of himself, his Brother Thomas and
which I now desire you to advance to him and charge to the debit of my Account, when the Bond is executed by John O’Thomson. Bowers must deliver to you a copy for one—
The Bond, I desire, you will retain until I have the pleasure to see you in Ledbury.

[Handwritten note:]
Mr. Bowers will not consider a receipt of 4000 pay. If that sum, Colwell recommends to you, you have a letter for him, but have perhaps blundered in my letter in your copy. I have written a letter to Mr. Bower to come to Ledbury, I shall be happy to see you there. I am to have the pleasure of your Company as you are coming this week.

T. Thomas Bowers

Old Castle, Colwell, St. Ledbury

I agree upon letter on Saturday. I sent letter to
Mr. Barnet which I expect he will receive this morning. I desired him to inform you that the letter would be lodged for you. I have written to Mr. Webb on Tuesday (tomorrow 9th) I trust you will have been informed of my intention. I have been informed by you both to be early enough in Ledbury to receive the joint of several Bonds for One Hundred Pounds each. I know you desire to have the execution of which I deliver to Mr. Webb for me. They have my instructions to pay to Mr. Bowers that sum according to my promise.

With the assurance of the new House, he intends to purchase. I hope he will be able to draw the timber from Ledbury and do all the other work necessary for the new House without causing any delay either in material or Divert — If they are supplied with all materials and they are diligent in executing the Building, I desire that a representation of it may be made to one for them now as soon as to get the Building covered. I shall have to do the Walls in dry enough to be plastered before the Summer is over.

G. W. B.

R.B.
To Mr. John Barnett
Winnings, Chalce, Malvern
Post Office

I write you in haste a few lines containing a Note for Mr. Briggs & Sir J. Bowes, which, I hope, you will receive in time to enable Bowes to be in Sedbury at the Bank on Thursday Morning.

I have just now received your letter of yesterday. I am obliged by your having informed me of the Plans for the Underframing, fully of which I have no difficulty, as if this is to be done properly, the best idea they are to have a foot for some purposes but the further supply which I believe is shown at Bristol is required to be by a foot or two, I will supply the deficiency. The length of beams is what I chiefly refer to.

I am perfectly satisfied with what you have written about the Oak Tree at Brockby and about your engagement with Mr. Matthews about cutting the Stone. I am obliged by the accommodation you afforded them by the Town of your own Good Will. I am every day getting more anxious. I have the job at Brand Lodge completed; in the meantime for its completion very fast I expect will be ready to send forward. By the end of the next week I expect will be able to send up if not sooner.

Your having thanked me for your donation in respect to the Oak Tree, Forest of Dean for Tintern.

I rather believe it will be best to place my plan for the Water Closet. I did not intend to do it. Perhaps now it will be best to take down the Wall of the Bank, from its not being a good one for there will be plenty of space enough to face it with another thin Wall in front, which will prevent any disturbance of the Bank. I hope we shall be able to get
the better of the difficulty about the draw and not to interfere
with the water course into the Bath.

While Mr. Whatton was painting the inside of the House,
I wished to have the inside of the walls of the Bath
above the water, to be whitewashed.

I wish you always to send, on Monday, from 8 to
10 Shillings for your letter, all other days they may take their
choice, from sending at convenience.

Mr. Whatton calculates the number of Brandy Ticks
that will be wanting to cover the whole House, more than
are already provided, and enquires of the person you intro-
duced to me at the Laven House, if he can supply them
at any time, when Bow may be at his pleasure to half
them, or any other person at Wiltow, who will supply them
the cheapest. For writing this whole letter, granted, there
are not any to be had, on equally good terms, looking for
into consideration the difference of land carriages at
&c.

If there were I should prefer having them from
hence?

I have now settled with Mr. Francis for her attendance to when I shut the Windows of Broad
Lodge, during the Winter. I do not anticipate need to add, esp. that I remain

June 1839

W. D. Waite
Cromley House at Winchester

The delay in looking into your Book, by my absence,
has likewise been the cause of temporally hindering the
parcell of Notes, which it contained. It is probable
I may find them, before I return, and the Paper wanted; in which
case I shall add them to the parcel. Moreover, you must
write me as soon as you hear from Mr. Whatton for duplication.

I sent by the last Coat a letter from M. D. Wilmot,
in which he says that Burnett is determined to quit all,
Michalnay (or so I understand it) and add great complaints of the animal state of all the Hatches & Pray go over to Gavel and examine into these things I refer to (particularly these,) and learn whether I rightly understand what Burnett means in communicating the same through Mr. Walmey.

Prepare materials for whatever necessary repairs to the Hatches at once but let me know to what extent you think this necessary before you actually begin. I hope the letter which went to the Dockyard yesterday after a delay since 27. July is with you now. I fear the dry weather will make short work of the Cocks in this Valley.

Now are the early Triumphs. The Wheat.

R.B

You should give Credit to the Office Books for all the Wood orders. This was your order for Fish. There was too late for any purpose. It is urgent. I considered it as not to be completed with next week. I must certainly be here Wednesday (noon) and expect to be here Tuesday (noon) otherwise to be here Tuesday (noon) and expect Monday.

Edward Smyth Doy

Lav. la Ban Jamaica

Nothing having occurred at the landing of the May Packet to render it necessary, I did not ask for it, and being in the full expectations of taking possession by the hand of the animal of the Town. I now only do myself the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt from you of 13 March for 10 L. for covering your final account for Woodford's expenditure for Lt. 1818 & Q. by the whole of which I become one under examination and I have no doubt that the error pointed out in my favor of 24th it will then be found correct.

The safe arrival of the Habits of a most tedious passage upon will have from other quarters been informed.
I apprehend she is now nearly discharged. One lot of twenty Vols. has been sold at 100 & one that of some quantity at 60. There is no prospect of any amelioration in prices.

It is very pleasant to learn that Sir Cover is likely to turn out so valuable in that situation. And that the Flat alls she drains more water than you expected will answer the purpose for which she was intended.

On reference to the letter of Mr. Pastry, the Poors last year.

I find that one Prism had broken out occasioned by the badness of the Prism. I believe the circumstance was mentioned at the time, but I expect it to call attention to the state of the Burn.

For your attention to Mr. Bayley, I consider myself obliged - I am fully certain his family will.

Sir,

I am in every hope that you will shortly be at the commencement of a short and pleasant voyage, and that in due time I may have to congratulate you on the good state of your health on your arrival here.

Yours &

Rob.

Miss Gackett

W. J. Bennett

Wm. J. Bennett

Wm. J. Bennett

Ninings. Colwall

Beckford at Post Office Colwall

11th June 1827

When the Ground Plan was first drawn, it was perhaps not intended to make the Colwall & Derry Walls of Stone. The circumstance was that some attended it, or it would have been altered. I instead of being thrown the drawing must be altered, so as to show that they should be about three or perhaps five thick. Say One foot Two, instead of Ivy, the thickness of the Brick Wall - by which means the Door will project half over the Stone, than over the Brick part, and a Gnome will show stuff where the Brick & Stone joins. The Swan must be at some points to show square the Stones to form the projection.

And not only prove, that 100 or 120 Gall. Casks
would ever be put into the Draw by House. I therefore bought the dimensions giving more bow and wider enough for the Door. But if you think it ought to be made as wide as the back kitchen door, I would have it made in two parts, one half hung to each, jointed of the back in the middle. So large a door to open into the Kitchen every time a smoking of fish was required, would be much in the way, unless some precaution were taken. Let the Mason alter the width of the Door way I have directed about the direction, about the Door.

There must be a small opening for air in the end wall of the kitchen House, which I believe was shown in the drawing sent but is not in that you have enclosed to me. I think it necessary to have the opening taken away.

For the partition, directed in the Cellar, and the whole breadth of it, I would have another to divide the part intended for the Storeroom from that intended for Wine, etc. to be partitioned in two equal parts. The door of this second partition, need be only wide enough to admit a third Deepen sampler.

You spoke of the Door to stone from the Forest (I think) which now to be had in Leadsmoor, easier than from any other place. I think good for the kitchen floor. I think one stone or some piece could be brought to Colvilles that I may see if there, when I come over before the quantity necessary is ordered. If that approve of the piece I would order it at once.

The Stop & Flints they must be of Leadsmoor Stone. I hope they are already ordered.

I believe all the second or stock of timber has arrived. I need take no further care for more. You must order Davis that in his directions to the Storeroom, he takes care not to bore any more of the species of Ball out than necessary, one more bead. Stop all them in one mind. All the Stop and Bonds should be carefully put.
Mr. D. W. Watts
Crowley House, Winchester

9 June 1829

I have your letter of 5th. I was not in Bridge I could not answer it yesterday.

And Wickham has advised the receipt of payment from Mr. Waller. Come from Bennett & Snyder. M. Courteney intends

I have now received the books in a letter mentioning

the flood gates' at Gavel. Here

I shall do my endeavor here. Col. Ironmonger when I expect to Conley

On reference to the map I do not see any trace of

the foot paths you mention but I clearly see by your description where it is. Pray inform Mr. Powe that I fully approve as far as I am interested of the application to the trustees to have it legally shut up.

The question between the corporation the trustees of 

Charity as it respects the portion of the property in question finally settled - or Mr. Bennett would surely have become

the purchasers of the lease — Can you get information of the price given.

Is Mr. Kent now at Southam? Or if not, how can I direct to him.

If the ground at the sides of the well at City...
No. 34. It is sufficiently prompt from Antwerp for a Bank.

Arche it is the best covering you can make for the well.

I am much pleased to find that Mr. Courtney escaped all accident. I suppose you received my letter of Sunday in time to alter the direction of the Bank of

Seventy. The Navy Dept. here is almost a total failure, the price of oat hay rapidly rising.

And Wheat Dept. looks well. The Stock Cow except

Beans, greatly want rain. I rejoice at so favorable an account on the whole from your neighborhood.

W.D. Jameson Esq.

Clifton

Having little use for the Venus in Great George

Street, it has been for some time past my declared purpose to dispose of it & all the adjoining houses connected with it whenever I might attain such to what I may deem its fair

value. I believe you did not see the presentation of

the whole when you called some days since at the house.

Do you mean with to see I consider it before you proceed further, it is at your own review on application to Mr. Jones

my clerk who resides there.

I am glad you are aware that the joined houses

grounds which had for a great number of years been noticed from Brandon Wall is held under the Corporation &
at Wall, but certainly is not likely to be separated from

the House, but at the inclination of the judges over it.

The three houses in the road from Brandon to

Queen's Parade. I believe are held. Most of the

Premises are leased for a term of several hundred years. As I believe all the Houses in Clifton Street are.

Besides these, the only previous information it may be

necessary for me to give, in respect to the Lots, is that

P.B.
in the Consequence of the price of Land immediately in the
front of the House, adjoining to the Chappel, there is a
clause prohibiting the erection of a Bone School thereof,
or stipulation will likely to interfere with the purchase of any
person who may become the occupier of the House.
If with the Knowledge of these particulars it continues
your point to become the purchaser of this whole in One Lot.
I shall be ready to name my price and enter into an
treaty for the Sale — Tremonti Sub.

Mr. Joseph Bennett
Winchips Chwall
Post Office shalkey

In addition to the Ironmongery already had
for Brand Lodge ordered from London
1. Iron Fence Pan 8 Quarts
2. Do 6 Quarts
1. Tin Fence Pan 4 Quarts
1. Do
One Set of Iron Irons the same as those
before had

An small Iron Shovel will Suit for Vachers
Or I should have occasion to send any furniture by Wal
t Carriage to Wipton to whose care had I settled hand it
If I were to send any its Glaston to be forwarded by the
Seavons Canal from it would be detained therefore
shall morting with a regular Bait between it & Glaston is
established — My present purposes is to send the batch of
it in a Waggons all the way — If I can get one quire to my
mind — It will set out on Tuesday next and set out will be at Brand Lodge on Thursday — The Man (my
House Carpenter) who will pack the Waggons will come
up with it to unpack it Opini of the Beds & Furniture.
I continue my purpose of being at Malvern Wells again on the 25th next. I should reach the purpose in St. I once more, I shall be pleased if you will come over the Hill after Church & dine with me. Shall dine as usual between 3 and 4 on Sunday.

You will let the Basset & Davis know that I shall be at James's House on Monday 22. I expect to meet them there. Since I came to Bristol, I have engaged in several Waggons which will load there on Saturday & I expect will arrive on Thursday or perhaps on Friday Morning. I Hope on Thursday next & perhaps some one perhaps some one arrives. This time will be necessary to assist in unloading. It will be best to take all the Goods in at the Bank Door. One story high, every thing comes down between an escalator into the Bank & chamber there & unpacked is removed from thence to the places where they are to remain. After the Wagon has left Bristol, I will write again so that you may have a letter at the Malvern Office on Thursday Morning. 

Yours truly,

CB

Mr. Joseph Barnett
Wormsley, Chawley
9 July 1829

I received your letter by Mr. Allen, but as it did not require an immediate reply, I have deferred acknowledging it, until now. I am obliged by your attention in sending your note for the Barther. Mind Vernon, gratified by the state it was received in. As soon as the next of the Furniture is brought from Oxford, send a note to the Cabinet Maker, requesting him immediately to send the Bill of it to me at 11, Park St., Bristol, and I wish you to get a Note from the Iron Workers, of all the Articles of Furniture had from Brand & Edge, quite separate from everything else, I am it to one.
The Deputy furnitures for the Iron Post Bedstead will not be ready before the middle of next week. It will then be sent by Col. Bache, directed to be left for you at the Post Office. Perhaps I may have notice of it by letter. R. writes that Davis finds it difficult in getting some one to paint it properly up on the Bedstead. If Davis cannot do it, there must be some one to instruct Mr. Nelson, who is accustomed to do such work, but if he can I had rather Davis should do it, than have other people about the house. I hope the Bolden Boys will direct some Family to become Rentants for a few Months of that House, but I fear the putting up of the Wattle Cottages will create so much trouble as it will be difficult to complete. Particularly request your attention to me the Mason, Carpenter, and Joiner to finish it the soonest possible. It could be only mischief that induced any one to pull down part of the new made Wattle House just got it repaired forthwith.

I proceed to the continuance of the Wet Weather to your dismay, neighbouring in my own. But it has been the same everywhere. I hope the Weather is now about to change as the day has been calmed dry.

One Journey, otherwise left the Wattle was rendered pleasant by the almost daily rain we had during the whole of it, but we have much reason to be thankful that we got well home on Saturday night, without cold or any great inconveniences.

I send this in a packet with two small Accounts they are the late Elizabeth Bowers, of receipts (Expenditure) at Old Castle which I desire you will put into the Hands of Thomas Bowers, which I send to him for Mr. Williams inspection as he approves them objectionable and required to see it examine them himself, and which I therefore promised him when I thought that my examination he had to make should be done at Old Castle as I could by no means suffer these Accounts to go out of Thomas Bowers possession who as the Administrator of Eliza Bowers lives as much interested in having them
2ndly heft me I now I paid to that effect to Thomas Bower. I have written to the same purpose in the former & I request that you will urge him to be careful not let them at any time out of his own custody.

When in Lichfield I desired N. Pitt to prepare two boards painted "To Bear Lodge" which I requested you to fix on upright posts - the one at the commencement of the Broad walk made by Lady Kenwrick where the post already is - the other near Charles' house at the winds. If Pitt has not sent them - you may write to him about them - They should be put up as soon as can be - I just now need not nothing to add but to request you early attention to complete your part. I keep one advised of the Work at Windsor.

Sent in a Parcel
J. Crooke 11 July
Mr. Thomas Bowes
Old Castle

According to my promise to Mr. Williams, I now send to you case for his examination, the three Books of Receipts and Expenditure, which were kept by your late father, Richard at Old Castle, on behalf of the Estate of your late father. As far as Mr. Jones was able to investigate them during the several times he was at Old Castle, examining into the concerns of your late father, I have transmitted, subsequent to his death, according to my present judgment of his attention and the integrity of your late father. Character, confirmed by the commissary of your sister Anne. I have found every reason to rely on the correctness of these Accounts, and I have acted thereon accordingly. I have the Balance which appeared due to your sister, I should give to you and your sister Anne for themselves, Elizabeth Bowes, acted as aforesaid, and I who were equally interested in the Balance, which appears thereon according to the perfect condition of my mind — I have likewise full confidence that Mr. Williams will, when he has looked them over, be of the same opinion with myself. I that having so done, he will find no objections remaining in mind against admitting my Accounts, for the same is stated in the Book drawn out by Mr. Jones which I have left with you.

In respect to those General Accounts of these three Books of Elizabeth Bowes Accounts — I hope when you are accountable to redeem the same in the state you receive them to me, whenever Mr. Williams has completed his examination. You will please therefore on no account suffer them to be taken out of your hands, and as much as possible that you will avoid being absent when under his examination. These Books of Elizabeth are the only Copy I have of her Accounts; it therefore is of the greatest importance to every one concerned.
that they should be safely kept, but consign to me and to you, than to any one else.

Mr. Barnett will deliver you the parcel containing the Books with this Letter, and I have requested him to express to you the necessity of your not parting with them out of your custody.

If you desire that you will write me a letter kind in reply hereto, and acknowledge the receipt of Copy of my General Account of these two Books of Elizabeth Powers Read, to which you will safely return to me.

I came home but a few days since, but have taken my first leisure to fulfill my promises to Mr. Williams. As they will go in a Parcel with other things to Mr. Barnett, they may be delayed a few days before you get them.

ROB

The Controller of the
Legacies Duty Somerset House
Registery ROB 1803 - To 1865

It has been stated to me that some explanation is deemed necessary before accounts presented at the Officers last week for Legacies paid under the Will of Joseph Tucker, can be passed.

The delay in the adjustment of the Estate Accounts I acknowledge to have been very great, but arising from a variety of causes beyond my intentional. My distant residence from Herefordshire, and family events, which prevented my personal attention to the winding up these affairs, in the first years after his decease, and before that time to benefit the family by a postponement, at their desire, of the sale of the Stock JS, in the expectation of better
prices, which more than exceeded my prospect; the connexion of it was, I should rather say, the total want of Accounts kept by the deceased and subsequently the disagreements between the parties interested are among these causes.

Preliminary I sought to have entered receipts for the different debts or payments to residuary legatees, as the transactions arose, but a continued expectation of being able to close the whole at once made me consider it unnecessary to have details, when the rents were never referred to more signed, and for the express purpose of which I made a journey into Herefordshire last month. There being however one or two small sums recovered, which some of the residuaries, still thought might be recovered, I who likewise required copies of some Accounts for his own examination, wrote after the best investigation I could give them I believed correct and consequently had placed (which are now sent to him), I could only proceed from the whole of the parties signatures to these receipts as accounts. Altogether they exceed the actual amount due to each, as will appear by the final statement, which as soon as I can obtain the concurrence of the parties interested, I shall make a return of to the Office. It is altogether but a small concurrence but it has been so scarce of meanings to me ever since I consented to the family's request to prove the will. I trust that under the representing the receipts to which I have requested to be again presented will be closed. No intentional delay has taken place, nor any designs entertained to do other than what was strictly just.

I am, sir, your servant,

Richard B...
Mr. Jos. Barnet
Winnings Estate, Cornwall

13th July 1829

Since I sent a parcel containing some
Accoutrements & a letter for Mr. Bowrey, which I expect you
received from St Bathans on Monday. I have your letter of the 11th.
I am glad to be informed of the progress in the Masonic
Work of the Buildings, but regret there is only doubt as to the
quantity of Bricks in the kiln not being sufficient. The Old
Bricks will certainly work into the upper parts of the inside
of the Walls, as the they may not make good under the
outside. It would be better even that some of the inside as well as all
were taken down, & the Bricks therefore used on the outside,
rather than brick of another sort. The Chimney stack may
be carried up with the other Bricks wherever they are found from
I would have the Rubbon Door & other doors
Panelled, as well as all the outer Doors. The Dairy
& Ollown Doors, I think will be better made of Battens well
braced & nailed. They should be made strong. Perhaps all the
Chamber Doors could better be framed & panelled if the beams
are sufficiently dry for such work. The outer Doors must
be strong, the Chamber Doors light. Dairies must let me
know the in time the particulars of Vierges, Sash, Locks &
Bolts, that I may send them.

Greg the Stone Masons should have early orders for
the Ollown for Kitchens & Dining. I believe that Bricks may
be better for the Ollown than whatever we will give the dimensions
for Ollown. The Kitchens must be a uniform grey colour
& should be made out in courses. The Dining should be
so hard, that the Wools should run out through a hole left or
made in the Wall opposite the door.

Have you sent Baggot to improve the pastures? I
want it barely a trickle that a Horse may safely pass along.

Enquire if any of the Tenants towards the Hill. Lewis or
Dool or Dipple or Mr. King on the Cobwall or Brookhill
Banks would wish to try St. Ives. If they do I can will let me know how much land will be sold. I will get it at St. Ives, of preference. Some of the new, which is a better sort for them but as it is in demand I fear the weather is against a good crop. I must know soon.

Pray send as Monday, from 9 after the Mail Coach leaves for Cambridge which will be directed to be left at the Post Office. It will be the furniture for the new post bedstead from Leicestershire and I believe from the same firm. There must be sent.

Permanently Able

RA

John Barnette
22 July 1809
Writing Oamaru Post Office Malvern

I did not know of the death of Mr. Browning until I received your letter. As he is the Chief I thought I have for what is in store at Brookbury. I am anyone to know that every thing of Stock &c. remains in its present Brookbury. I that it will continue so. I therefore wish you to be attentive to that subject, as much as you can, not to lose anything of those.

Perhaps some Stock, may be claimed as the particular property of the Deceased. I should be cautioned for his own sake as well as mine, not to permit a removal I wish you to call there, and in conversation with Mr. Hurd or his wife you may learn something of his (Browning) affairs. I who have the direction of them, let he has made a will, I know he has given his property. I have no means of getting information, but through you, if you present this letter. Let the inquiry be made as soon as possible, and as by my direction.
in your letter respecting the Building, I am to know, at Brown's Lodge. I approve of what you have done respecting the Bricks. And I am sure you will urge the parties engaged in the completion of the Water Closet to proceed as expeditiously as possible. By the time you will immediately complete the front of the front of the R.D. house, I am glad to find a very large crowd at Balan. You will recollect there was a small packet of Plate Rotha within the Furniture.

Bagot, having executed his part to your satisfaction, I dare say it will please me.

I suppose that my instructions to M. Mott about the directions to Brown's Lodge might not have been sufficiently clear. You say there is but small number of Visitors at the Queen or the Well. The Weather throughout has been very unfavorable. I hope now the change is come.

 Jeremiah D. T.

R.B.

I wrote you having received the Packet for I. Bowes. I am very sorry to hear you have been delayed attended by much pain and stiffness in your back. I suppose a Warm Blanket is the best application.

James Holdbrook Esq. 23 July 1829

I have informed that Mr. Browning of Frampton Green, the Father in Law of Mr. Hartland, Brockley, joint Tenant with some of that Estate is lately dead. I have this information from Mr. Barnett. I believe there is a man of property, and it was on that property that I suffered accused to accommodate. I do not hear any thing that induces me to suppose the contrary, but as I know that Hartland was indebted to him, there may be some apprehensions that Browning, representative, may wish...
To avoid themselves of the claim they have, as interested in the stocks as joint tenant, to a greater extent than many complain with my Interest. I have therefore desired M. Bennett to keep a watchful eye on him, and inform you of any measures which come to his knowledge that may have that tendency. At the same time, it is necessary to take immediate strong measures. I therefore request this to make you aware to be ready without directing any proceedings, but respecting your advice upon any communications from M. Bennett. 

R.B.

1835. 17 July 1829

Rev. Mr. Baker Esq.
Westley Wickham, Somerset

As Thursday is the usual day of your coming to Bristol, I hope it will be agreeable to you to come to George Street on Thursday next, at least one to settle the Legacy Act for the past year. If you come, please Mr. Whitehead of this I will be obliged, provided you yourself can attend. If not, you will please to let me know by a line through the Post Office. 

R.B.

30 July 1829

Mr. D. Aldenham Ens
Worcester

A short time since I wrote to you on the subject of a renewal of the Lease on the Estate at Willand belonging to Alderman Fothering's Charity, to which you referred. If without further delay you could favor me with a reply to it I shall be obliged. I desire to repeat my wishes for a house in

R.B.
30 July 1824

To Mr. Brown,
Commins Estate, Clowall

I have well considered the conversation which passed between us when I was last at Clowall, and having consulted again with the gentlemen who examined the whole of the above subject, I cannot concur with the views I have to retain you as my Tenant, and to comply with the terms of Rent than One Hundred and Twenty-five pounds per annum. And in respect to your proposal that I should admit you to the whole of your acres, it is what I can by no means consent to. If you continue it may be construed to make an unfair allowance on the part in consequence of the unfavorable seasons which you have lately experienced.

If you cannot come to terms you must consider this as Notice to quit at 20th next, but I will give you till the middle of August or even the end of July to consider it.

Yours &c.

R.B.
M. Drummond
Welland Court-Manton on Severn
would not have delayed writing to you on
the subject of your renewal of your tenancy according the
promise but I have been writing the answer from McDonald
which I have had reason to hope for before this. I doubt
not I shall soon receive - you shall hear from me by the
next Post after I receive his letter. Tremain to

B B

Mr. Henry Westland
Brockley

30 July 1829

I am sorry for the loss your Coy. your Wife have
sustained by the death of dear Father M.Browning.

You will recollect that in December last, upon your late
Father's illness, applied to release you from the joint
occupation of Brockley Estate, the lands comprised thereon
by the 26th Febry. next, on condition among others of your paying
off before the first of Augst. (now just arrived) a large propor-
tion of the arrears & the due for the Potato of which you were
the joint occupier from and all other conditions mentioned
in the Memorandum have been entered into by your late Father M.Browning.

If you had a Copy, signed by all three of us. Then the judge-
ment of these conditions I consented. Dealing with you both
as tenants on 2 rents next instead of holding your bond to
7 Febry. 1832 what your term expires. I now therefore call
upon you and the representatives of your late Mother, to imme-
diately make good such payment I think to come in these conditions
otherwise I shall not think it necessary to comply with what
on your part I consented to but action you in Estate Notice
for the full amount of arrears. Went up to the end of your
joint term in 1832. You will do well immediately to ackn-
oldge the receipt of this letter - and let your late Father's Law
or Administration
know that you have received it.

Yours in Jt. for

B B
30 July 1829

Mr. Joseph Barrett, Post Office, Winding Cornwall, Skerrow.

I received your letter of the 18th. being from home yesterday, I could not acknowledge it. Thank you for the information you received from Mr. Thackeray, not having yet seen any letter from Mr. Godwin, his Brother-in-law. I have written the form, and I hope you will deliver this letter as soon as you receive it tomorrow. For I have deemed the Post Office at Skerrow to forward it.

If you do not send as I suppose you will not before Monday, I am pleased with the ingenious and gentlemanly manner in the Water Closet.

I believe I have omitted to say that you are at all times most welcome to entertain any of your friends at Brandy Lodge, when it is not otherwise occupied; and indeed I shall be glad if you will after do it.

Yours truly,

R.B.

Mr. Browning, 17th July 1829

at the late Mr. A. Browning, Tuscumpton Green, Milton.

I was not informed until a few days since of the decease of Mr. Browning, who with his Son in Law Mr. Henry Thackeray, was joint occupier of my Estate of Brocklyn in Colwall. The term of their joint occupancy does not expire until Oct. 1832, but in compliance with their request in December last, I promised to relinquish them as my Tenants in February next 1830, on certain conditions, and as memorandum was drawn up to that effect, of which Mr. Browning had a copy signed by themselves and me. You will please to refer to the same, by which I you will
find that they engaged to pay to me before the 1st August (now nearly came) a considerable sum on account of the aforesaid, for which I now call upon whoever has the administration of the late Mr. Browning's affairs in default of my not receiving the same from Mr. Henry Hartland, Esq., to make a similar application.

Upon this I the other conditions they entered into being accomplished complied with I am ready to perform what I engaged to do on my part but not otherwise.

I desire an immediate acknowledgment of your having received this Letter from

Yor or Madam

Yr's Sr. R.B.

To The Son or other Representative of Mr. Browning of

Trumpet Green at Gloucester

Mr. J. Barnett

Winnings Cornwall

The Sill Reynolds who were a few days since at Brand Lodge and are now here. I am sorry to say give a very bad report of the progress of the Workmen there. Had the Water Closet been completed Poulain a Family, at the Pleas would have taken it — I long upon some other work.

Davis the Carpenter has not done what he promised to reparing the Oak Table nor is there yet in the Door. While the Oak Table Bench (or form) which I ordered. The promise to make immediately the Woman cannot see how that is do to the wictim on the spring, to the Plain Cotton Head which makes the place look hot as it ought.

The Carpet is not looking. She says she has no White or Carpet Braid. — Failing any bargain. She has at the Front Door is said to be not. perhaps a dollar in wanting the three buttons of the Front Door. if so may let Davis make one half piece of green at any other Colon
Bray will cover it—which he will nail on to the Door.

Wells Davis immediately completed these things, particularly the Oak Dining Table, the Tabled Bench for the Second Hall. It is not likely that anyone will take the House—except if the Water Closet is finished. I fully expected the whole would have been completed long since. I send herewith a List of the Furniture for Bond & Dods (which ought to be Notice) and by which I shall be obliged if you will call the whole over & compare them. Mrs. Reynolds arrived here only last night. I do not delay to write, because a day lost may be the means of not letting the House—if my urging the Workmen to complete their Jobs be necessary to hasten them.

I am by no means satisfied that the second Lot (Bed & Furniture) is yet put up; they did not mention it last night; this morning I have not seen them.

I now find that the Red Cedar is not put up—This is unpardonable in Davis; he had notified my good opinion—I pray you to get it done at all events. It would have been better had I ordered the Bed then; what it should remain in the House, not put up.

Britt. I have the honor to send you my earliest regards. The Day before 5th Humford. I add the following—Shall expect a Letter from him or his sister, or you can write Humford, even early to Grandma. I mean you to specially ask Grandma, to send her.
Mr. D. Waste
Conway House Winchester

1 Aug. 1829

A very particular friend has requested me to permit Col. Gaultlet now living in Winchester to come to Stanly St. Should that gentleman who I have not the honour of knowing call upon you for this purpose at any time when at Stanley Bright is not at Conway or the neighbour I hope you will introduce him to the Game Keeper to attend him as often as he conveniently can. I understand that he shot some every Friday afternoon.

You will please to understand that this permission does not extend to the shooting for game, as you know that wishing to increase them I continue as before, my directions that none shall be killed except under special orders.

I have written this to you at the moment when I have written similarly to my friend on the subject lest when it comes nearer to the shooting season it might escape my memory. It will be satisfactory to you to know that the letter you forwarded to Mr. Kent has reached him.

Was Mr. Abreyfield or his friend been shooting at Paul Green for which I gave him permission several weeks ago.

I wrote the above some days since you will understand by it that the permission is intended for the Colonnels personally.

Mr. John Thomas Williams
Heysham Hall

1 Aug. 1829

I write from home at the arrival of the Army at the navy of the last month's Packet so that I could neither advise of the Packet's arrival nor of Mr. So. Smith's good health (you doubtless heard of both by that Packet) so that I have only to say that Mr. Smith's health continues good. As he will doubtless write to you by this consequently I will have an opportunity speaking of many of the Samples of the Foreign Coops, comparing them with Samples of the produce of those properties. I shall leave it to your report of their absolute comparative quality and
point out to you such observations as occur to him in respect to the, and I hope his observations and the information he may obtain by so doing may enable him to give you useful information. I hope he will continue to do all in his power to improve the Negro population and shall be obliged if you could inform me from time to time how the different labours of the plantation under the superintendence of Mr. Rodd appears to succeed, which I am convinced cannot be expected at first setting out. I have great confidence that a steady perseverance in the plan adopted will in the end produce much good.

I note from your letters that the whole crop of Bayberry field amounts to 230 Vols. 129 T. for Sugar 128 Pinch. Rums, of which the whole has been shipped on the Harriet 1 Ann except 47 Vols 29 T. for Sugar 5 20 Pinch Rum reserved for the Brown with some Ann rum reserved for the Harriet 1 Voyage.

The Cane grown this year will chiefly have, established the newly planted Cane. I propose the land for a still greater increase of produce in the coming Crop. The price of Sugar is lower. I hope there is very little demand. I understand will but slightly inform you that a lot of 17,000 if the Ann sold at 50. And a lot of 20 Tonnes produced 61. So this difference in quality produced by the Sugar or casing, bottled in the smaller Casks or in the Lard from which the Cane which made the Tonnes were cut. You will probably be pleased to instruct me of your progress in the Work at Bayberry field and the health of the White People & Blacks. With my best wishes for your health I remain myself your obedient servant,

R. B.
Mr. D. Smith
Spanish Town, Jamaica

I cordially recommend you to the care of Mr. T. of the Parishes of the Diocese of London, as a proper person to whom you have been recommended. I have no reason to doubt that he will be of great service to you and will take proper care of your interests.

I am, Sir,
Yours truly,

R. B.

Mr. W. Carey
Green Point, St. Ann's
Jamaica

It has been a great satisfaction to me to receive Mr. D. Smith in England's, in such good health, and to find him in such good health that he appears to be in a state of great advantage. I have no doubt that he will find everything to your satisfaction and will be of great service to you in your interests.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

R. B.
on its arrival here and its comparative quality with the produce from other properties. I hope he will continue to give me such information and advice respecting the Manufac-
tures both of Sugar, Rum as may lead to an improvement of both
Abundance preventing my addressing you by the Sloop Packet, I have therefore now to acknowledge both
your letters of 13th May 15th June the first advising the
progress in the Cape of the proposed shipment of 100 Vessels
Sugar & 150 of Rum to Penz & Bristo.

The latter enclosing your having finished Cape which will
receive the shipments of about 208 Vessels Sugar 187 or 88 Pns.
Penns., and confirming the excellent season by which
vegetation had been so greatly refreshed. The account in
both letters of the good health of the Progress is highly satis-
factory. I shall hope speedily to hear the same pleasant
intelligence and that yourself continues in equal health
will be highly gratifying to Sir Jo
J. Parkeet

D. Wait 5 Aug. 1809
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and certainly for not more at any time than one person with him
and at no time ever singly, without the Gamekeeper.

Let me know if he is a constant resident at Winchester or
if he is only quartered there.

I have now from your letter of 2. with the Book I prize
examine the Rates & Books as soon as I can

St. Woodhams by cert letters to me.

The rent due to M. Baring I calculate from your
letter to be £5 half year 15th Nov. to Lady Day 1818 £4 10.
Six Months to Michaelmas 1818 £8 10. £3 10. £9 10.

Which I desire you will payget a receipt for

Specifying particulars there after it will be regularly paid
half yearly. It suggests itself to me at this moment that
probably it may suit your convenience if you request Sir James
in future every half year when he pays his rent to make the
payment of £20 a year more off the receipt. But
this one upon you.

I have no objections to any of the plans at Goodacre
being cut for the sake of trade and more particularly if they
will answer the purpose better than a raised meadow. The
peach Melons came safely but they were not
amended any price. They were added to me from Yarm Green
my Daughter's was rather disappointed.

I believe in my last I desired the New Work at
your place to be paid with God's

"Rich, Bright, Esq. M.D."
Bloomsbury Square, London

To George Rawson Esquire I desire for legacy
under the will of John Bright £20 a year, to which is
Duty of £2 14s. 6d. is payable, I which I desire you to pay, as
mentioned in the receipt you sent me as soon as you can.
It is the counterpart of the three I sent you last.

"Rev. Baker Esq."
West Heyer, Wimington,
Somerset. I desire to acknowledge your
favor covering Mr. Rawson's receipt for payment
or amount to D. Baker, esq. I which I have forwarded to
Legacy. Tape Office. The account signed by him which
is just served with the account before transmitted.

Yours sincerely,
R.B.
Mr. Wmte  
Crawley, Winchester  
11th Aug 1829

Circumstances have necessitated my returning upon the Banks. They with the Unpaid Bills were to have been paid as I ordered the 2d of this month, but was unable to do so. Since this letter was written, I have ordered an order for £600 0s 0d for exchange to be sent to Mr. Bright to enable me to carry out the order for the bills. As I expect them to be paid as soon as possible, I have written Mr. Bright to return the letter to me as soon as possible. I have forwarded the bill for the bank, and have instructed Mr. Bright to return the letter to me as soon as possible.

Do not grumble at Mr. Cummins being altered, the trouble of the journey. If you have left word of what your friends at the Cooler, near London, have, I am satisfied till you have another opportunity of going there.

Mr. Cummins at some or at least one of the banks, has been in your service or in your confidence at Winchester.

Mr. Clayfield, Mr. Clayfield, in my accounts, he seems to have been very content with it. I am surprised at the report of the Kidnapping, having it gone to the Bank. I hope the report is not true. Perhaps it is not true. Is the use of the Boat.

Presents for a Paper, which you may send either with or without the present. I am sure the Boat is near it. Perhaps it is not true. Is the use of the Boat.

Can you send a leaf of the proposed Pamphlet, carefully folded in a bag with the bag, with paper and over it, or rolled, carefully in one? What news have been most recent? I mean the newspapers. Please?
H. W. White
Crandley House, Windchester

W.C. 19 Aug. 1842

For what was the estate of Osbe[?] Thomas in 1842
Was the whole of the Barn floor Planks exactly used on the Floor at Sutton. If any were left, it must be accounted for: The same as to the 163 feet of [Redacted]. For what purpose were these bad? In the Barn floor Planks so many square feet of great wearing Measure. Is the latter now in use? I am afraid all the Planks which were to be made at Sutton are now completed. If it is stated correctly what remains to be done? By the S Tedmons [Note] it appears that there was a Bill due for 10 years - it is said that the first note was delivered. How came it not to be paid? The Planks being charged by fellows for more weeks than the Counters. I have taken so much.

If there was any reason for it, the 25, may be charged in the most quarter. For the use of Great Planks a charge for Chipper Bath had from Brinag[?]. I overlooked it in this event. What was this for? was it for 20 Planks?

The extent of Chipper & Plumber's Work at the Great House surpasses mine, and I was not aware of any accident to the Windows.

I am from what Timber was paid. The Lumber cost 3000 ft. The Timber Poles cut from the Plantations based on the Farms or Buildings should be valued and charged to the several places where used.

I sent an order for Mr. Wickham 263 lb. to pay. I suppose the 3000 ft. of the 25, was from News as well as the others. I wish to know if the 1000 lb. of Mr. Wingate was delivered. Mr. Wingate was with the Plumber. The disastrous damage to the fences.

The agreement is the property of the property. When you christianized.

The sum of £1000 is acknowledgment of what you have

And the receipt of the order.

A.B.

The rent exactly made out the rent. Rent now due from the Crandley Estates. State their taxes in my name. I have one

[Note: Further text not legible]
The Baskets of Oranges re arrived. Supposing there are no Apricots — use the Thorns Standing as Wall.

W. Johnston

24th Worcester

I desire to acknowledge your letter yesterday informing one of the determinations of the Committee of the American Rheumatic Charity respecting the renewal of any subscription which you might at Westland. I hope I am understood that the subscriptions intended are in the 5th. I now pay making the new rent, thirty pounds, and not at the rate of 8s. 6d. per annum, which would leave the rent in £87. 12. 9. The difference, you will see, is not very great, but this equally proceeds on both sides. I trust, however, that if it really meets their intention, that I shall pay this odd sum, not on an occasion, but on the last, they will then see if they finally revise the draft of the lease correct it by directing the amount of £80 to be inserted therein. Under this explanation I will make no further difficulty in accepting the lease for twenty one years from the expiration of the present one. Subscribing myself for yours,

R.B.

Thos. Todd
110 Piccadilly, Piccadilly

I have pleasure in sending to you under acceptance of the cheque at £100, £50, £50, £50, £50, and £50, received under cover of your letter of yesterday's date. I remain, &c.

R.B.
Mr. T. Wight

I received your letter of the 12th, replying to my several queries in your letter. Pray explain to me, which I cannot do for myself without referring back to former correspondence of some years standing, what were the Pan Floors at Totten, which required renewing. I shall, for which I?d. W. wish to find the labour. Stating particularly what have been completed. I wish, which is now to be done. I am, doubt, have been mistaken, but I thought until I read your letter, that the whole of Totten had been renewed. Viz. the clear this up, I wish for the particular. I now request, I desire some person early in the Week I another Basket for a Party. I have to Dine on Friday.

Mr. W. Thimberrow

29 August 1829

Welland Court of Upton or Tenor

Worcestershire. Having an Agreement, finally, arranged with the Trustees of Alderman Turnings, County for the renewal of the Lease on the Mall House Estate, which you now occupy, I now am enabled to offer you a renewal of your Lease of Welland Court (the Mall House Estate combined for twenty years from 1829, rent at Two Hundred and Sixty by James F. Turnings. To pay at my Chief Rent to be allowed, per annum. Subject however, upon condition, in respect to the Mall House Estate, to remain unaltered, as the same, may be the limit of my Lease to me original. As there is no great time for either of us to look to the future. I think, upon your immediate reply, to say whether you do or do not accept these terms Rent. If you do not, I will, please to consider this an offer to quit both Estates on the 2 February, called Thimberrow day next.

[Signature]

RA
Lockhart Johnstone Esq.
Cuthbert, Worcesters

17th Aug. 1829

Matters of consequence having engaged my attention, I have been prevented from acknowledging your letter of 23d inst. I am advised by the Trustees having consented to the rent being reduced to eighty pounds with annuities for their half home estate at Welland for the term of 99 years from the expiration of the present lease, but I have to request that there be only the payment before mentioned and that instead of four additional annuities of 12 years, or that the fourth be omitted. Reduced to that at 12 years all. As this equally affects both parties in the same degree, I anticipate no objection on the part of the Trustees. And if there be not, the sooner I am favoured with the draft of the Lease the more acceptable it will be to me.

I remain yours,

[Signature]

Mr. J. E. Barnett
Winnings, Chystle Halve

30th Aug. 1829

No consequence of Mr. Darby's letter to you which you have forwarded to me. I consent to let Brand Lodge to that Gent. from 1st Nov. 1st May absolutely at the sum the present rent of six guineas per month, on condition that he continues to employ I pay nine hours for three days in a week according to my present engagement with him and likewise retain me. I grant him according to which was for a year or 10 months as my agreement with him. To take care of the house in his absence, I when I or my family - or any person to whom it is let shall occupy it, to act as Cook & General Servant. I have in'take care of the house at other times - which agreement I cannot break through, except for Bad or improper conduct.

Should it be inconvenient to me, Mr. Darby wishes to continue it; after May another agreement must be made as
I cannot continue it for so inadequate a rent. He must understand that the probability is that I shall have use for it myself or some of my family about the beginning of May, and I am given to the expectation, viz. that he shall have a preference. Wishing to reply to your letter on this subject, the earliest moment in my power I have written so hastily I understand circumstances that I fear you will find difficulty in reading what I have written.

I request you will immediately communicate this intention of the letter to Mr. Darby—at the same time explaining to him that this lettering letting does not include any of the land—merely the House and Garden Stable.

If he wishes for May, he may either purchase one of the houses or be supplied as he wants it at the fair Market price.

I remain yours,

[Signature]

31 Sept. 1824

To Geo. Barnett
Wm., Petre Colwall, Hereford

I wrote you on Saturday which I hope you got from Abraham Bliss, Bromyard, on the subject of letting. I have not received his lodges, the substance of which I intended you to communicate to Mr. Darby. I note it in great haste when I was ill afforded any time to read.

Mr. Henry Bright is cannot receive. I heard from him that the building on Dennington is satisfactory.

He says that the carpenter recommends that the window beneath the Parson should be in the side instead of being back over the Wall as I directed, and says that there will be soon enough in the thickness of the Wall to allow of it. I think however that he is mistaken.
recollecting that the front Window has three Divisions, and I really do not see any objection to one Strip on each side, bending back, at the same time if there is room in the thickness of the Wall, to make the change with convenience, it may become. - It is now time to think of the Lacs, Thriggs, Thruston &c. and therefore I think that Davis will in a short time, making out a hint of every thing of the kind, which the sooner you send the more better.

In reference to the Grand Lodge, Mr. Henry Wright thinks that a new drain to carry away all the water from the House Water Closet will be necessary. In this last ought to be made as straight as possible after it has entered the Barn, i.e., the House, across the Strip of Pasture, to the ditch at the east end of Woodyath Cottage, across the Upper Hill Leasowes into the Ditto of the Samson House Office.

It must be made deep enough to have a sufficient covering of earth over it, for the roof, it goes well over it.

I have marked out where a plantation is to be made under the Hedge of Woodyath Cottage in the Upper Hill Leasowes. And likewise on the further side of Grand Lodge Meadow. I wish it done in the manner he pointed out, except that instead of digging the whole, I wish with a Pick, I would have them shovelled earth, with a Spade & Turned back 10 times under the turf, then broke up as deep as and another grade at least, with a Pick, etc. The Upper Strip will then as the work goes on cover the Pick, etc. Work, which when well hilled in with the grade, will leave an even surface &c. I am sufficiently small well prepared for the trees, Thinks to be Planted there, which ought to be done before the November.

I have some doubt in a former letter that I wished another clump of Bricks to be ordered in the Spring, and that the Clay for it should very soon be done, that it may mellow during the Winter. I am ready as early as it
may be proper to make the Brinken. These are the chief things he mentioned to me which require your immediate attention. He has mentioned that he had directed a Wandering Jew to whom these articles to be bought, you must inform me exactly what they are entered them in the Inventory Book.

If you do not exactly understand what I have written to the course of the new drain from the House, or if you have any doubts I will endeavor to make clear by a drawing — If Mr. Derby agrees to my terms he may of the pleasure have the use of the little pasture between the Front of the House & the opposite plantation. Now will let the present winter bedding of the south of the Land. I wish the Wood of W.O. be Sheffield & I think it will be best to dispose of the whole of them at some convenient opportunity. Whatever else may come will be the subject of another letter - in the meantime I remain &c.

Ditch to Bank for a Quickest Fedge
must be preparate to the parts intended
for planting

Mr. Old & Cleere Smith
Spanish Town Jamaica

3 Sep[ber] 1829

I beg to confirm my respects of 2nd Mr. —
To Father who I have the gratification to say is here with your
Brother in perfect health — I will have no way informed
you that the attack which was made on Mr. Pate to the
heirship of the late Mr. Maybees has terminated after a long
hearing at the Supreme House of Appeal, ten days ago in a way
so favorable to me that it never again can be revisited.

All the News Papers contain an account of it some more some less correct but any of them are insufficient to put you in possession of the leading facts all the
my case not having been one half gone through cannot afford any adequate view of the strength of evidence, to support my propositions had it been necessary to address it, which my Counsel were prepared to prosecute.

Wishing you the enjoyment of your health & every desirable circumstance the subscription of your true friend

I subscribe myself, D S Pitt

J Sept. Packet Copy

Mr Wm. Carey
Green Park Holbourny London

2 Sept. 1839

I have before me your letter of the 13th July, the former covering indent of supplies for my estate of Frederick, which I shall lay before Mr Smith, who returning from London with this box I have the pleasure to assure you is in good health yesterday they will be shipped by the first available consequence which, Capt. Gibbs, Barclays sends from hence, of which you will have timely advice. The Pericles has Frederick safely landed all her cargo. I wish I could add it to a good market, but this is an improvement & I fear there is no prospect of any in the prize estate of England. The remainders of the cargo I understand you intend sending off the second Capt. Raye of the expected time of whose arrival here I am not informed.

Your Bill on one for 1000 £ in favor M. Flowers has not as yet arrived. I have not been informed of the arrival of the package. You frequent advices of occurrences at forward will much oblige me.

J Sept. Packet. Hearest Sir,

R B

No Billetters to Parker & Sons, Portly, etc.

(Handwritten note: Posted in London, 1839, etc.)
9th Sept. 1829
Negrilfeld, Jamaica

The vessel having arrived without any letter from you, the incident being inserted in a Blank Envelope, I have only to advise you that I arrived last night and to annex to this copy of my letter to you of the 2nd of August to which I pray your reference. Mr. Smith, who has been in London, returned here with us the 2nd or 3rd of Aug. since in good health, as he will probably be particular in his letter to you to inform you that the troublesome proceedings which I have been for some time annoyed with have terminated in the only way in which it was possible they could possibly complete it in my favor, relieving me from any anxiety of being deprived of trade or any gratification respecting my position as the late Mr. Mayers. I have only to conclude myself,

With R.S.

No. 3 Packet.


Mr. Pleasant, hast no letter to Packet or Steamer

Pleasant will order two Blank Envelopes. Mr. Rubber's packet by the ship for which the 2nd of Aug. is for the Packet, exclusively yours.