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21 May, 1838
1839
For Letters to Jamaica, etc.
Supplemental Letter Book
No. 33. entries No. 34
January 1838 to 1839
from Great Britain
But I believe all these are letters
by Robert Bright in my name.
Jan'y 5 1840

The papers referred to this book were put in by me at the place in which they were found. Yours,

A. Bright
N. 34.
Richard Bright
Letter Copy Book
May 1838
March 1839

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in Jamaica
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Mr. Wright and Mr. Pryor came back on their way from London.

In their way home, after going to their places in York-town, they took a train to the Woodford, Wood—then ready for use. They reached their house with excellent care, and left on the 32.

The project here are a detail of the houses, with one of the two places in Woodford (the other place, which was sold) for the purpose of making a new home and burning the land. (Woodford Wood) then ready for use. They reached their house with excellent care, and left on the 32.

The houses were removed from Woodford, Wood (the case of Oak Tree Planks) 26 by 104, good for nearly 4.5 by 9.1 of that kind. A house removed contains 35 boxes of London. In the future, they will come from the Queen, from London, of course, which are now in the Water. They will be shipped from Woodford.

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Authorised Mr. Wright to secure the house on the High Street.

Shoreham is from London. He came to New York, and left for his return. He arrived at Plymouth, and they have made the trip out in 3 days. They arrived in 3 days.

The average Passage of Sailing Vessels from Liverpool to New York is recorded at 24 days, but the voyage on return is 13 days.

The Great Western Steamship, came to New York, and arrived at New York. And on her return, they made the trip out in 12 days.

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May 21, 1838

William Porter King Esq. [to Mr. Bruce for transcribing]

I beg your acceptance of the Books herewith, as an acknowledgment of your attention to my wishes, as expressed to you by the Hon. Mr. Bruce.

Mr. Bruce, 2nd of Balcarras, Bruce, 26 June, 1836. Will be at pleasure. Found by a gentleman of Allocairn, Allan Cameron Bruce.

Mr. Bruce, 22 May. I trust you will be able to take charge of the first letter I have received from the Hon. Mr. Cameron, 2nd of Balcarras, 2nd of July, 1836. Mr. Bruce, 2nd of Balcarras.

Thank you for the kindness of sending me a letter from Mr. Cameron. The letter from Mr. Bruce, 2nd of Balcarras, is now pending a return.

The last I received was one from Mr. Bruce, 2nd of Balcarras, 2nd of July, 1836. In the midst of business, I trust you will be able to take charge of the letter from Mr. Bruce, 2nd of Balcarras.

Mr. Cameron, 2nd of Balcarras, 2nd of July, 1836. Mr. Bruce, 2nd of Balcarras.

I am sorry to hear from Mr. Bruce, 2nd of Balcarras, about your illness.

I am not acquainted with Mr. Cameron, 2nd of Balcarras, and I trust you will be able to take charge of the letter from Mr. Cameron, 2nd of Balcarras.

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Sir, H.T. Dear Sir,

1st May 1725

I was truly pleased with your letter containing the advice of the Scheme of an Australian Company, offering my service or assistance in the matter you intimated some days since. Your advice is very acceptable. I am now

Miss

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Miss
My dear Sir,

I have no doubt you will find my letter of the 1st of May in your possession. I trust it will reach you in time to enable you to take the necessary steps for the conveyance of my friend Mr. Collier of Newmarket to London, and to have the letter read to the gentlemen who will have the honour of receiving him at the Hotel de la Reine.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

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a perfect man. I had absolutely placed every other thing.

The occupation of Duane Hill Farm, in the Aurelian of my friend Mr. White of Montebello, was an undertaking I never meant to see as it

concerned himself.

Your information respecting Mr. Balswick, your father's close friend when you were in Great Britain, which I am now informed of by the Earl of<br><br>700, from Whom I have no concern yet, whether an additional information.<br><br>Your correspondence with your acquaintance, Dr. Hunter, and to enter into any connexion with you to enable you to go to Europe on any thing, even to the extent of your education. You must conclude the house is very convenient.

P.S. Brynwy.

Mr. Dear - I rec. Feb 24th 1798.

Indeed an agreeable to your letter, acquaint me with the last news of your other children, next week. I shall write to you again. The more you can, the better.

Have you a proper receipt about my letter, and answer for £50 which I shall receive on Monday. I forward the £20 more, as well for the use of the family, as for the bankable balance of £13.15.9. Which I now send to you to receive either on Monday or Tuesday. I am now in receipt of your letter.

I could not tell you that my children received me quite well. I have mentioned to my son and daughter, who is Mr. —. He is about 20 years of age. He is not well.

He will, if you please, send the 10th Tom and the 11th.

Your obedient friend,

Mr. Barlow.

Sunday 27th May.

I am pleased to hear from my friends and relations at what time I heard from the death of the late Mr. White. I am very much grieved, but I could not help being shocked at the news of his death. It is very unfortunate to have been at the funeral, as I was in my thoughts. I am sure they have been

prayed on, and may their remainder be happy beyond all earthly, earthly. I am sure you will inform me of what you know. — Your friend.
Your wish Mr. Harrison, who I hope to write you on any pecuniary subject. I have, as the money was sent with you, and now any inquiry to Mr. Thos. Driver. It will have been the occasion if you remember it too. If you can send me a few tenor Staves of the Music of your Holiday from Bude, and you wish it, I will try to send my Lord Wodehouse, and send you your chancery who you should ask.

Mr. Thos. Driver will answer to us, who can send out you, and leave the Vice-Admiral, who is the only person to ask for, but that the 1st. of June I expect to write, and then answer.

What is his relationship with the Boulemary. I should ask a very dear father. She also.

Pundly this, I hope only to say that my son, Mr. Butterworth, with his lady, intend stopping on Tuesday by the 10th of June, at which, a letter was written to come by the 10th, and will remain there. Only until after Breakfast on Wednesday, intending to take dinner at Mr. Boulemary, to meet the Railway Committee, unless they are not in London. You will go over the thing I went about eight o'clock on Tuesday. Come, if they are not at 12 by that time or soon after, that you will be here at six by about of clock on Wednesday. Sunday, a note for him of your intention. Or if it arises, we will write to you. I am sure you will write ago unless, a note will come. And then, I hope you may do. I hope there.


Hemswell 28 May 1858.
Mr. Burke.

29 May 1873.

I have received a letter from Patrick, from the Judge of County, who says that the affairs of the company are in a rather critical state. He advises me to take care of my interests, and I am preparing to send a telegram to the company. The matter is urgent and I am determined to act as quickly as possible.

I enclose my letter to Mr. Burke, dated 19 May, which you will find attached.

29 May 1873.

Mr. Burke.

I am in receipt of your letter of 29 May. I am sending a copy of the letter to the company, and I trust that they will take the necessary steps to deal with the matter.

Patrick.

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Patrick.
Saturday, Court day, I met the company to have the whole completed. A request was made to the Printer to have a copy made.  I went home to rest unknown to the Printer on your decision.  One then with other letters.

To Mr. Smith, letter of 17th, 30th July, I am informed that the purchase will be with especial care.  In the practice of the service, there is a month of two.  The remittance of the 1/2 the value of the letters, in case of any necessity for its return, in the course of the same, or if necessary to be returned, in case of the same, and if necessary to be returned.  I have now been at this house for the past few months, but I am not able to engage in anything more than any intimation of any payment being made by you, which I wish to be done as soon as possible.  The remittance of the whole, I have now to be done in two months, I am now at this house.

Rev. Mr. B.

Thomas Wickham Esq. Winchester
30 May 1789

Sir,

I have no more than 2 months since I addressed you on the subject of a considerable balance, which is now due from me.  I am now employed in our country round any intimation of any payment being made by you, which I wish to be done as soon as possible.  The remittance of the whole, I have now to be done in two months, I am now at this house.

Yours,

Rev. Mr. B.

Northam Pleasure Trastes, Winchester
30 May 1789

Owing the 20th or 21st March last, gave the Liberty to accept the benevolence loan made to me for the particular use of the same.  I have agreed to have made Wickham Reese to assign a part of the same, all in my favor, to the present, which you are requested to be done by him.  The assignor, Mr. Wickham, has not been able to hear from you on Monday, a long time, and if any bill in your account for pay here from you—be sure you take this letter, for a prompt action, not knowing to how time, I understand an early action and confirmation.

Yours,

Rev. Mr. B.

in Mr. Wickham's hands, Winchester, 30 May 1789

I beg you will send me the bill of one item and other hand, at the command of Mr. Birch of Oxford, on my account.

Rev. Mr. B.
30 May 1838

To my dear family, dear friends and all who care about me,

At this time I am compelled to say goodbye. I have been asked to return to London for a very important reason. I trust this letter will reach you safely.

In the evening, the days will be cooler, but the weather will be pleasant. I hope you will enjoy your stay. Please keep in touch.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S.

Please find attached a list of expenses for the month of May.

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Already paid

£112.83

Paid in full

£83.17
Thursday 31 May

Mr. Barclay

31 May

Mr. Thorne has sent me a landscape from Mr. Wedderburn's paper of the 15th, referring to a contract for furnishing materials. Having the same materials, application has been made with Mr. Smith, the other contractor, for a contract he held as the other contractor on the 5th June—so you know Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith thinks that the time as much as the service are necessary. The contract agreement must be struck, but we both agree that it will be the interest of no one to have the same work done by the same man. The work should be done by the proper contractor attending on the materials, that is well in advance with the use of the land in the meantime.

Pray that Mr. Thorne will write to you in the last of June to say when you can come to attend and ask for me. Write at once. I return from the county at the end of the month—so you shall be timely on the train to meet the train at Wedderburn by return of post.

Inform me how Mr. Smith is related to Mr. Smith's family, or if one

has or has not a prior claim. Mr. Smith is a trusty man; most likely to inform Mr. Smith of this. Know you with whom he contracts in this or Wedderburn?
51 May 1838

Sir,

I shall expect orders to have bounded your absence
and acting in exact terms of the Moors Estates, the indentures by
Mr. Thomas and I send it to you, with a letter that you will
question concerning the estate of the late Sir Robert and
Mister Moore, to communicate with you, on the second of
the above, the State of the late Sir Robert Moore. I feel
from the
instant documents. Have inspected, I cannot easily resolve
whether of their fathers being the heir at law; for at this same.

In order to proceed in hand of the estate, they are willing
to enter into a correspondence with you, and to make any a little to the
property, upon your making them a liberal offer of compensation.
I shall be glad to hear your sentiments on the subject. Their
correspondence, except a copy of the same, to be considered evidence
for and the copy of the estates. I have, Your Hon.

Annus formally afflicted Your

Elizabeth Jane Green

19th June 1838

Although from the Power to attend and act or Moore on the
authority of the same suit of any thing that may be laid and is
your letter last week, give me trouble — but not entry into any
consideration on the subject, but my name one of the names before found any
they said this and elsewhere known. Before I can answer or meet you

Said Moore

4th June 1838

I write you a note yesterday, of being informed to the Power of the
power of the

As we then of Lincoln you then by a letter, I send you born on Monday
yesterday, but we had on Sunday, which contains the subject. I have been told
that a person sent yesterday by Mr. Mansfield, more from the en fraticine on
the power, and then the Power of. If person who could not be asked or timed
then they might have written to many persons with some precaution to know
the Power to.
"Respect, the commonalty,"

Mrs. Emmet, of New York. The antiquity of the declara-

tion has been uncertain. Discreet, it seems some under any circumstances,

the case. The property, and its connection or any investigation, back of the

property. It is certain any further investigation of the facts, I think the

consideration of the case was already well known. In the investigation, there

is a property in the name of the claimant. Mr. Arthur Palmer,

We refer you to Mr. Home. The letter, under your authority, and so I

understood and your own name. It is certain the letter, that your

were not the instrument.

If you think it proper, you will communicate with Mr. or to create

your own name, or similar ones, without special consideration. On the

morning, the only duty I have an, or on your own, should not be,


e.

Mr. Palmer, consented to the letter to the other. Green anted to transmit a

copy of the letter, which I shall copy by with the other papers. — For missing an act of the

Mr. Henry Arthur Palmer, 3 June 1853.

Henry Arthur Palmer, Esq.,

1 June 1878

December, by your express copy to Mr. Palmer. Here is the original

government copy, of the claim, and now or in the event of the

same. I have the honour to send you the same. If

the claim, I may be open to the charge of

failing to notify you of the reception of the documents,

tion, the course of the case, the reception of the claims, or some

further name, between them to write you on your

of 1st July.

John Green

(Copy) of H. A. Palmer, Solicitor, John Green (Assistant),

2 June 1878

Our friend, A. C. Allen, of Bryn Mawr, has learned to see your letter

of 28th, and he is willing to make a claim on behalf of Mr. William, of the

property, and it has been purchased by Mr. William, and Mr. M. A. C. Allen,

the letter of the city, the mayor, and mayor, and, according to the

information of their neighbors, the amount, you can entertain no doubt what

case of their friends, being the case as above, etc. It is your own duty to notify

an objection to commence an action in the city. We will make every effort to

A. C. Allen, in the case.
Our firm has long been connected with Mr. Brown. We are interested in the
affairs of his estate, and we have been informed that the
family of Chester has some connection with the family of Mr. Brown, on the
basis of an old tradition.

You probably are aware that Mr. Brown has been living in
England for many years, and it is possible that some of his
ancestors had dealings with his family, as suggested by evidence. We, therefore,
advise you to consult with Mr. Brown, whose family was represented by Mr.
Davies, a cousin of Mr. Brown. Mr. Davies was the agent of Mr. Brown,
acting on behalf of the family, and you should rely on his knowledge.

Mr. Brown, who was the father of the family, was known for his
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After much consideration, we have decided to trust in Mr. Brown, who has
shown interest in the family, and we have been informed that he is willing
to assist you. We, therefore, advise you to rely on his knowledge.

Yours sincerely,

Henry Vaughan, Attorney

[Signature]
New Southwark

4 June 1788

I have grace and occasion to state that the sum of £110 is due to John J. for the purchase of my services.

The 5th of June

Either your case in the return does not claim

the note or they have been overlooked or they are not in readiness for the purpose. I have since been informed by Mr. Bynon that you are in the habit of writing to him on the subject of the claim. I shall be happy to comply with your request.

Mrs. Bynon

5 July 1788

I have received the order of Robert M. in the absence of Mr. Bynon. I have forwarded the note.

J. Bynon

6 July 1788

In consideration of your case of Mr. Jones, I am authorized to state that the amount of the note is due to the Bank of England, and the same is due and payable. I am, therefore, unable to comply with your request.

J. Bynon

6 June 1788

I have paid over the sum of £100 to John J. in accordance with the instructions given.

J. Bynon

Note of my Account

George Bynon

Order for 3 Dg. Peter

I agree to pay the sum of £100 to John J. as instructed.
June 9, 1839

Mr. Young Hughe,

Not having yet received your letter of last January separate from the one of March, I will trouble myself by again mentioning it, as the time you were here to-day before yesterday. I now return to the subject. You have not since been received in any subsequent letter from Woodham Roberts. To you it remains entirely open for you to seek for the proper information from me. The conduct of both is quite clear. For the purchase of the Blackhall on such terms as your may or any further information of the meadows, in such conditions as you think right, are within the limits prescribed by Woodham Roberts and would be done in turn, as soon as such are ascertained, to such use as you, for your material benefit, may desire. I shall wish to have it in my power to submit the title of the advice in the Conveyance from a confidante legal friend, before he signs it, concluding by a list in the margin, as it does not appear from Mr. Young's letter, that there may be some legal mistakes in this way.

The only places in which Seven Rock Stones form no have been removed in view for the general well-being of our land, and the two enclosed stones with heads accordingly taken at the will of the persons on the meadows.

The flowers of Creasy, Sack, Blackburn and others lying on all the box-work, and all the wood, might not be left out of your office on Tuesday next.

Believe that the particulars hereafter will clearly explain any doubt as to the meaning or the omission of the term of the conveyance of the land of the cottage. Please allow me to remind you that if more misunderstanding can arise in the subject between Mr. Roberts or myself, I am not the only one to consider your instructions to Woodham Roberts as having been copied in a wrong book. Presented my having it at hand to ther your Goodbye.

I wrote to his copy.
Will such explanations as may arise between our two worlds not enable you respecting next accounts, and any official requests for his letters, which have been placed to the credit of Mr. Bickham or my friends in Westminster.

Those just now delivered are to be sent to you on 25 November last. At various times they will be addressed to you, with instructions, as to the subject of communication. Those in accordance with the former instructions are to be returned in accordance. Should he not be able to receive any important message, it is hoped that you should send any urgently in writing to its presentee to your journey. A letter written in 1810 shall be forwarded to you by Monday. Wrote to London, but please to see how you can have the original to the credit of you, not very useful to have it.

Chapman's must, be shown to be kept in Westminster, or if they may be kept in London or the distillers of Malts or both. The Ambassador's English of the purpose from the ambassador to the English of the first day. It may be important. The drink should I should like one of each: please to procure them. If they shall bore the purpose had any. Is not in the South Place, the South Place, of the South Place. Is not in the South Place. In a letter received yesterday, Peter Morgan, Mrs. Wood's, Leaftin. They inform me that it. He was a portrait with the Dean of Chester, would not return before the 19th. A letter from the household at letter from the Dean. They inform me I have become vacant stating all the concerns. This being had a letter, have 6 & 8 am. I wrote to him to converse with you. I should not likely have referred for advice. I thought it useful to refer to any but Miss. She sent me a subject and wished you to converse with the opinion. The 30th is a pit charge for the present renewal. Wrote to you.
I have given an outline of the new backing objects which would now or at any future time offer all necessary information on which to form an answer to any questions which may.

Yesterday I received a letter from Barton in which he informed me he had written to you of the late proceedings which do not seem likely to come to any result for some time to come.

Have the good grace to inform both Mr. Barton and Mr. Smith that I have received their letter and communicate to you their general contents in order to them and to any person that may be interested in the matter.

The most important of all the present business is the equal adjustment of the relative particulars of the New River at their

...to come.

The business of New York has been of late for the most part of the business you may attach to the equal adjustment of the New River at their present site.

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Travel for company — More than may be seen.

Museum 18th july 35 to 18th July. No letter from George. —

Dear Mr. Smith,

I am writing to inform you that I have received your letter of the 10th instant, in which you mention the loss of your letters. I must say that I am very sorry to hear of the loss of your letters, as I have always been very fond of them. I hope that you will be able to replace them as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely,

John Smith

P.S. I enclose a copy of the letter you sent me last month.
Smith Payne, Esquire,

19 June 1835

Richard Heal, Esquire, to the Company of the
American Coal Co. Bill on the Honorable and Honorable.
& One Hundred and Twenty Five Pounds sterling, charged the same

J. F. N. to

12 June

same executed by your remittance of $230 by London Bill
commodities with the endorsement on the Bank of Montreal, London.

Messrs.

Summary for the decision in the attainment with the terminus of.

I am perfectly convinced that when Mr. William Stanley

J. N. W. to

12 June

Italian in the Catherine under the name of the

I will make the payment of the amount, by order of Mr. William

J. N. W. to

12 June

I am not aware of your being to return

May you have the best of your time and be in good health.

J. N. W. to

12 June

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May you have the best of your time and be in good health.
Fanny Adair Linton

14th June 1848

Dear Mr. Patten,

I have not recollected your letter of Monday morning.

Yesterday afternoon I found the servant and you together.

I understand that I had been to see Mr. Woodhouse, who had been in the house until lunch time. I, therefore, went to see Mr. Woodhouse with you, and I hope you will not be too much occupied to accompany me, as it is important to communicate your operations. You shall see Mrs. Woodhouse, and I shall repeat to you the story of what has happened.

Yours,

Phoebe Vaughan

14th June 1848

Worthington

15th June 1848

Dear Mr. Patten,

I am really sorry for your behaviour to the Hundred Pounds to Mrs. Woodhouse. I did not expect it until after Mr. Woodhouse returned. You did not think it necessary to advise me of the precise amount of the total balance of your account as it did not exceed one hundred and I shall very much regret that you have been in the house by yourself. I have sent my account to you in the letter I have sent by the postman as I have been in the house by myself.

W. Woodhouse

I am sorry to hear of your dislike to letters. I cannot object to it and as you are better acquainted with the circumstances attending the other letters in existence than I can, you will please to conclude the same at the end of today's letter as you have for this.

W. Woodhouse
Massfield, Staffordshire
Hampton 14 June 1833

I have already sent the abstract of the letter of conveyance of the lands in Cornwell called Old Ends and am sufficiently satisfied with it to pay the purchase money stipulated for it. Whereas you have been able to obtain the further signatures of the parties, I am at present ready to convey the premises to you in the manner your mind is that the papers should be drawn.

Into the small office in welland court estate, I was not prepared to take it without further inquiry on the title. As to the more important points of the property of these two small estates are disposed of, all my present views concerning it is that care be seen that it is not included in the sale of them. But before these should be some temporary written agreement on the subject, to prevent any future misunderstanding. When you write I will have the papers at hand and if you see him, make my respects to him. If you know a person I have a line to inform me otherwise I will not trouble you to write.

The old gentlemen and his brother so now I should like a sketch on the margin of Deed to show the boundaries thereon.

R. Greer
15 June.

Mr. King
Mr. S. T. Smith, I. S. H., 1st class, to mid. Robert Commissioner

Mr. King at Mr. T. Smith's house on Wednesday the 10th

Mr. T. Smith at Mr. Smith's 15 June

I duly received your letter in reply to your letter. I have now 200 notes a further remittance in B2. Paper of 100 London Pounds. These are my terms.
My dear Sir, Joseph Blythe. Letter 15 June 1828

It was with a considerable feeling of pain that I learnt that a part of your letter, which regret the trouble it may or not have entailed upon you, was not in your expectations, it is a relief to know that the error was not on your part, and you are free from the care occasioned by these hostile proceedings.

I received your letter of the 11th on Monday but too late to have been any inconvenience resulting it. On Tuesday I went to see Mr. Brougham, with the request that, after considering the matter, he would transmit such part of the answer that was not in accordance with the copy of the very satisfactory official note from Mr. Brougham, with respect to no comment on the subject considering it fully covered your substance. I do not doubt what the reply would be. I have heard that the letter would be attended by all parties as well as by myself, as by the other parties involved.

Concerning a complete answer, it was agreed that it was not necessary, and the answer was sent. It is in the possession of one of our joint concerns, I am not in a position to give an opinion beyond the information contained in the general reports. Mr. Brougham is kind enough occasionally to send me, if not the actual, at least information in regard to the matter, that it will be a pleasant, and it has done for the last two years what is necessary. As to what can be said, I feel relieved however that the subject is not one of very little business we have done, has been
very intrudably managed and as far as I know a very small amount of bad debts are to be paid back. Your account of Crops agree very nearly with what I receive for a short of the country. The latter suppression Crops very much but forward me having stuffed that the same section was too late to destroy them all on the worse however I hope this Famine is going on over those continuing fairly gandy and we should do well but not have direct to universally rage. The best feeling though I understand so generally Fraud in Peace, on account of parties made us almost agree in our sentiments. With I can neither ride or see. Much you I feel, what is really the value of each state! I hope Police continue to be served up your next visit to the neighborhood. Be seen propagated both forward to the alleviation more noting future by the hand of heaven. After offering you of my esteemed regards and any best wishes of good reviews to the health of all your family.

R. Wright

P.S. The answer. Their were to be missing from you to Mr. Vaughan's letter of which I enclose a copy.

Chas. White

Handwritten letter from Charles White to...
Sir, I am sorry to bring you the intelligence that our dear friend and fellow countryman, Sir Charles, has been in a state of health that has been very grave. He has been the subject of great anxiety on our part, and I have been in frequent correspondence with him. He has been in a state of great distress and has been unable to carry on his usual duties.

My principal reason for writing is to acquaint you with the latest news from London. The British government has been involved in a conflict with France, and it has been a matter of great concern to all who are interested in the future of Europe. I have been in frequent correspondence with the Duke of Wellington, who is a close friend of Sir Charles and who has been a great support to me.

I have been informed that Sir Charles has been in a state of great anxiety and has been unable to carry on his usual duties. He has been in a state of great distress and has been unable to carry on his usual duties. He has been in a state of great distress and has been unable to carry on his usual duties.

Your Excellency, I am sure that you will understand the gravity of the situation and that you will do everything in your power to assist in any way possible. I am confident that you will be able to do so.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Henry Andrew Palmer

20 June 1838

I send you herewith the Abstract of Title of Mrs. Mary Cunningham's property on thump three acres, which I formed some interest in to improve it to its full security. I utterly ran in the summer argosy on its beauty, in the site of a situation of better paying through the Eastern District, to be a water carrier to lead off some springs belonging to me for the purpose of watering them. The whole amount of the same is 5000 acres. There have been several courts on the land, the land is more than 1000 acres, and the area is about 100 acres. If the area is not such as you desire, I am advised with you. I believe most of the moderate amount will require, but I

Would not take the opportunity which now offers for the services of the same. Some years ago, I have been informed of the same, and desire to buy a certain portion of it, which I have been looking for some years, and am advised with you that I

Will you have the kindness to procure it? I believe it very much to the advantage of the property. I have been looking for some years, and am advised with you that I

If I see a portion of the same, I will purchase it. I am not sure that they will accept the same, as they are not sure that they will accept it. I

Robert Smith

22 June 1838

Your letter of the 12th inst. has reached us. We have seen the property, and are willing to purchase it. I

W. Bick

22 June

I am informed of the property, and am willing to purchase it. I

The Platy of

There is no mark on it.
Wednesday 22 June

I remain only to say the difficulties which have appeared to me would not be borne upon by Mr. Palmer so completely as Mr. North yesterday in a meeting. There was a difference. I was able to explain them to him dearly. As soon as Thursday morning, he came and we were soon together.

I have written your responsibility in the form I can understand it. Messrs. Wallis and I have come to Mr. North. Have our intention with Messrs. Wallis. I desire your presence for a very long time when I return on my Institution which I may be able to on Friday.

I shall have you to understand that you provide for your acknowledgment and I shall offer you the same amount with Mr. P. He made it clear. He has left the others. The others have been with Mr. North. Have your receipt.

His letters of further advice at your disposal will become whether the matter may come in the interest. In the interest of the newspaper. It had been their own conjecture or under the orders of that of Messrs. Kindred, or in general. It may be necessary to know the exact time to receive the latest. But you need not know.

Matthew cannot go to do what you have been asked. He will not move my area. You should come tomorrow.

Peter Brown

23 June

Such news to write to you except the ordinary business. This is a letter to be addressed if you can take advantage of this. It is from Mr. P. He has been able to accompany you. There is a difference of a present remittance. I will write to you to talk about it. I am at the service of the President. I understand orders. If the news can be very very long, they must be expected.

Mr. Brown looks to the President, a letter to see what is the best. I said they are added. They were written. What the President has been accused by the President of the commission, which is to say, that the President's letter contains the whole truth in the document on which the President has gone wrong. I have my copy of your letter, which he may be able. He begins to do it today and will be doing so. John Smith was from an owner that I engage with Captain Wilson for the rent.
Phil. Rouen 29th June 1848

(Handwritten text not legible)

Mr. Smith, Esq. St. Martin's lane

June 1st

Parson, Nathaniel I am about to request of you

If understanding that there is immediate need for an Office of God where the service was conducted is not too late to accommodate you and your family, I enclose a receipt for one acre of land near the Archway for the sum of two hundred pounds. If you prefer, I will pay the rent in advance.

Mr. Parker — I have a letter from Belcher re: 17th of June

Generation day of the Queen. Wednesday next.

S. Allen

Sunday, 24th June

Send in this form at the Jamaica Receipts, West Ind
c

1. Two hundred and twenty-five pounds from October 1837 to March 1838 inclusive.
2. Two hundred and twenty-five pounds from the last receipt.
3. I have no letter dated 1852.
4. I have no letter dated 1847.
5. I have no letter dated 1848.
Mr. Whitelaw C. To Mr. White, the late Mr. White.

June 24, 1837.

There have been much interest in the information from my daughter of your father's action in the white sheet family. I have read the account of the letter your brother sent me in relation to the enclosed. I must say that under your continued correspondence they have become familiar with thee. They have become familiar with thee.

In answer to my request, I have to the write you for your further advice. In my wish to have a reference on the occupation of the house and on the landed occupation of the house, I have sent you a letter to this effect when an act on the present date were taken.

I am pleased with your letter. Frankly, all I have ever been able to say...

Thomas White.

25 June 1837.

In accordance with your letter of January last and of the present month, I have been at the Bank since January last and since the 24th of last month, at the request of the Bankers in London, at ten o'clock in the morning, and now have the information that the Bank at Paris has, in accordance with your request, given you the information that the Bank has been called to the Bank at Paris, where they have accepted your note for the amount due and the balance due to you, provided you have paid it, and that the balance due to you has been made to the Bank to be equal to the amount of the note due to Lady Mary at Lady Mary's request, being three years from the Lady Mary's last name at Lady Mary's last date, up to the last name of the 31st of December, 1837, the annual balance of 1843-1837.

There has been added interest from the amount of the note, at Lady Mary's last date of March 1833, one year, six months, and three days, at the rate of 4 per cent, and the interest of three years, charged as complete, at Lady Mary's last date of March 1833, at Lady Mary's last date, amounting to the notes due at 20th, 1st, 30th, 31st, 30th, and 31st of March, and the note to that of thirty, seven, twelve, March 1837, having adopted a mode of calculating interest. It will be impossible for me at any time hereafter to procure, therefore, look to your making one, and any short payments on account of the store goods, which I have sent in the new books, and I have added by payments to help Wickham, next 360 or so.
dealt sometimes to me, on London. Your is the only instance in which there ever was given to me or any other lady, to partake of or make use of, as it would be more than an inconvenience to me, otherwise correspondence is becoming more and more troublesome to me. I send the necessary consequences of increasing your nobility according

Among others I experience the loss of old friends without having the power of making any over, or the few letters which were written in Winchester. Now I should sincerely join any one whose journey as Wincham to the 25. my other brother, in my other acquaintance your father's Dean, this if you should change come to Washington, should I wish to make my request and if you recollect it to say that the old acquaintance, my respect and father's, continues in health, and to visit me from 18th, if a few weeks hence I exempt the walls again do to me another week or two shall not be with her.

Remains dear.

Your ever kind Brother.

PH. Washington. This accords very well with what I heard, the London which occurred an earthquake.

Copy of the letter written after the return from Winchester on the borders of the Gavell and Water department lost.


Esteemed Friend,

With respect to the Gavell and Water, they to suggest that in carrying into effect the arrangement agreed on with Mr. Bright, care should be taken that the conveyance to Mr. Bright by the quay or other point of land which was from time immemorial, his the year 1818 paid, and which is a lien payable by the proprietor of Gavell and Water to the proprietor of ships, should be paid to the devisor of the water of the said land, together with all concomitant of said water.

Ships, therefore, should also be sent to Mr. Bright.
To make a canal from A to B, it is necessary to have a watercourse for irrigating the land. The water from the river can be diverted to irrigate the land, as shown in the map. The land is to be cleared and then drained. The map also shows the location of the proposed canal.
Mr. Alexander Hume

Munpiken 25 June 1798

As the last opportunity Nature now seems to me, to

tell the story how Hume has moved, I must congratulate the person who

desires any improvements on my part. Hume's Musum made him a City of

i on the site where he is known, but a City of his own and not of

himself. I am now, therefore, with the的决心

Anent your letter you have received, whether a City or not Hume's ideas

of the Abbotsley Napoleon's idea for your future benefit. I have

the idea to favor your agent in London, when your interest on his behalf.

I have therefore committed to the recommendation of your agent, to

see the success of the Committee of the Directors of the London Water

and other

Recently, the Committee mentioned in the letter. Ed. B. C. who informed

me that any difficulty, please such once will be attended

In respect to whether relates to the title of

Conveyor. It is more a very fine view that with

subsection 12 of the Act, annexing to your belief, as he has been on

whether relates to every Hampshire property I have

his opinion be transmitted to me at the earliest time

by your agent or by yourself. In order that the

important instructions must be immediately, conducted

while, as it is I consider it important,

on other matters. I have not to your use. Those again

seem to change. In the meantime I remain,

Age,

Mr. Lewis Cooper Thomas

June 28, 1798.

I remain in high esteem and in every way.

Sincerely yours,

The Committee.

Messrs. Edinburgh Paper, heavy 14s. per pound, issued to the amount of £2000.

Your adhesion Paper, heavy 12s. per pound, have been

acquired by the London Water Company to

the present Board of Directors. The same is now held by

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[Handwritten text in a clear, readable script, discussing various themes, possibly legal or personal in nature.]

Day of the Bankbook.

28 June 1832

[Signature]
2 July 1831

To Mr. Turner

On my return from the exhibition, I have just heard from you the momentous and momentous
news that you have been appointed to the post of the Board of Trade. I trust that this will
be a source of great satisfaction to you and your family. It is my hope that you will
continue to serve the public with the same diligence and devotion that you have shown
in the past.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]

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City of London to Mr. Turner, 5 July 1838

Since my return from the exhibition, I have heard that you have been appointed to the
post of the Board of Trade. I trust that this will be a source of great satisfaction to you
and your family. It is my hope that you will continue to serve the public with the same
diligence and devotion that you have shown in the past.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]
8th July 1837

Sir,

I beg to return the enclosure herewith, viz.

1200 on Bank Notes for 200L.

Yours faithfully,

James Smith

8th July 1837

Mr. Barlow

Just received your letter of the 10th inst., with information that the enclosed is to be returned to you.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

James Smith

6th July 1839

Mr. Barlow

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

James Smith
11 July

Correspondence on the North Sea from Sir of Lord...

Henry Wright.

28th Sunday July

Anniversary. (Went to N for Ann. Lengthened.)

30th. Met with Mrs. Harrison at Mrs. Harrison's in the evening.

4th July

Henry Wright.

Anniversary. Went to N for Ann. Lengthened.)

30th. Met with Mrs. Harrison at Mrs. Harrison's in the evening.
That called the return Letter to quit Letter from London, send by Post, the I received as I have written in Letter despatched July 17th. There has been consequent letters I have not heard from Mrs. But that cannot. If the letter from London very early, there was forwarded. According to instruction set before the design or the London over have any how we would reach you.

Letter. To a conveniently letter State life, to whom today is a necessity by trade.

Enclosed to your Letter which I believe you have not written. If there be left any thing with the tenants on Hampshire any outstanding. I have seen him three times recently some time each. About the 28th he will be free again — about which time I shall expect to come to town. But there is further instruction about Council elections, the former full time on the second Mr. sketch 1829 with the consent of Mr. & Missus. Council should exact 380 Lord which Mr. know. Answer when the whole is made by the year — Council desires a letter. Mr. & Missus. Council sends the His directions. Council is conveyed on the part to take a lead for the present at Jermyn and the 8th. The Lord is now in Paris on the right because he knows March 1st. But he is a letter foreseen and then all the, but he was not foreseen to a document the lease which the house are, and a letter. I have just received the address to the letter of Mr. inserted the Pase for Racecourse Land & Anniversary his knowledge.

Where on the 1st I am over the Letter for the letter again. In another 28 will hear the letter, money hand letter to hand until a new apartment in hand when the completion of the letter is completed. He considers the letter the new occasion of a considerable letter — the Lord of Home and brought the case of Lord Cheverly and the letter of March. The Lord of Home sends here toBower added. He is.

My letter written from a stable, hand from Wm. Bower, today.

A letter enclosed from a stable, hand from Wm. Bower.
10th July 1833

Indeed I lend you some stock nearly account of my Bill on them dated 25th June to Two Shillings Three Penny Shillings at London Bridge. The Account of the Rambouillement Banking Company, which I would not have counted you with until further notice and where it was necessary. I have since been at one place or another every day, by reason of which, some account has been kept of my money. I hope you will not be surprised when I write to you, that you come the journey to London. I remain, Your obliged Very obediently, Your


darly Service. And respectfully, to the City of your Account.

We are an unkind people, to consider the loss, but the kindly honest.

I have great confidence.

I have been to see your further for a convenience. It was one of my accounts that Sander had found in Bank, but he took it for your consideration on your behalf. I mean that you may make some complaint in your account since I should not be able to request a statement. Have you that some complaint or return her recent year?

Copy of his bill

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H.42.3.12

I.42.2.12

J.8.0.0

K.28.6.7

L.28.6.7

M.18.6.7

N.18.6.7

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W.18.6.7

X.18.6.7

Y.18.6.7

Z.18.6.7


See also - Have already told you on the subject of this new account, please you write the circumstances to open a new account on the same terms, by proceeding the same intermediate period, the whole of which I have to this letter. 

One of Ten Shillings each - £20.0.0

Three Hundred Shillings - £30.0.0

Eight Union - £20.0.0

Eight Half Union - £10.0.0

End of the account - £50.0.0

And the account - £7.0.0

The and in the sum of Twenty Pounds. I have earnestly asked you, what I request you will send mine to London, or a 3rd, at the 5th of December, and count the letters from the 1st of January.
The receipt of your letter with the
reception of my letter in your for the Ballad you sent me last week
was most acceptable. I received your letter last week - I am very glad
that you have been so good as to write to me. I hope that you will
come to see me in London soon. I shall be very happy to see you.

I have not heard from you for some time. I have heard that you
are leaving for India soon. I hope that you will have a good journey.

I am glad to hear that you are well and that your health is improving.
I hope that you will write to me soon.

Yours truly,

John Smith

Hannover, February 10th, 1840

Dear Sir,

I have your letter of yesterday. I was very pleased to hear from you.
I hope that you will write to me soon.

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John Smith

Hannover, February 10th, 1840
to finish. I desire a letter by return of post to inform me of
some particulars you have written respecting the claim. Common
sense in these cases seems to me an indispensable condition for
success. But I consider the present case as one where common
sense is not likely to afford you much assistance. I hope you
will inform yourself on the subject diligently.

Bring with you any memoranda or other documents you
may have occasion to consult about the affairs of
my concern.

With respect to the account of what people are
likely to do, I think it would be quite wise to
secure your own interests in the matter.

I have given you full particulars of the
affairs of the Trust. I hope you have taken
enough care to

Dear Sir, W. H. Palmer

In consequence of my friend, Parnell's request
I will now communicate to you on the subject.

Copy of the will of late Mr. Woodgate of Bram
gate in the absence of the other parties to be
delivered to Mr. Parnell. The latter has
done everything in the matter. The trust
appears to be an extremely important
question under the Trust

This copy is accompanied by a Parnell's notes as far as
the recovery of Holbrook's delinquencies, as respects the
Trust. For this more clear information, you will have
facts and your suggestion. Have received a

July 12, 1838

Your obedient servant

W. H. Palmer
come to Bristol to have one or more interviews with you to more fully explain the circumstances in which I am placed.

From the more solicitudes on this matter, in consequence of the effect which the delinquency may have on a family for whom there may have an interest in the destruction of a very valuable and respectable debt by my present follies, I shall not fail to write you the receipt, on the 20th of July, for the £50, referring to which I lately have been hinting one of my estates.

By a letter received from Borroto yesterday, which I answered by this post, I expect he will be in Bristol or Monday next, or Tuesday at the latest, if it continues convenient to you. He will write upon your account to any appointment you may make for him on Wednesday, to be repeated by me and you on Thursday. Borroto is a very worthy man, but not yet of a character such as that which he has to act with his late Ed. Turner, who has treated me very well. The Chatham Inn, at the bend of the Whitechapel, was very well, and no pleasing more, and his name, which is Mr. W. Borroto, is of good reputation. Your agent for many years: not because that agent continued my confidence in him, but merely because. There had no other tempting. Mr. Brown would, after many years, (two or three) he took his son in hand (a trader) in Mr. Morley, who was able to give him the very valuable Chatham Inn. Those pleased of them. There is accordance with the conduct of the most respectable Chalmers of the partnership, given at Mr. Morley's request to explain that whole conduct to him. The little ensuing which must be transacted on the spot.

Mr. Wright

12 July 1776
Secretary

Washington, 14th July 1878

I have your letter of the 13th instant. I am not able to do so, I know the

12 hour (can be), but I am willing to serve you in the interest of the

above. If you could make any proposal to satisfy you, I would be willing
to make the necessary arrangements. I am, therefore, now at your

service.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
In copy herewith I can see nothing but what by
this time now - nor expect I can convince one person. Considering
myself a slave, it is not fair to make such a charge. I am
afraid some will misunderstand these words. I shall be
wholly unable to make myself understood.

Because will be seen my whole of the Mayor. I have
been a member of the Board, and I have been
conversant with the business, even since when there were
long meetings. As to the Mayor, I will not
be long in touch.

Stewarts -

18 July 1878

Wishing has been with me the best between the
Monk and another duty. But another duty, or the letter or order you have
forwarded to another office. On that statement I am to understand you
to conclude that you must send the order to your bank at once
accompanied by the amount. I shall order your books by sea
from Manchester. I have received your last letter, and
1st July - Have nothing further to say but instead may be this
last month.

P.S.

Peter H. 13 July

Refuse to have all the Cole. Ellen to EF -

The distance
of the Cole is over 214 miles. I have EF. of 540 miles. The letter must also
on March. 214 miles. 540 miles. May be.

1st Letter. Venaha 30. March. added to have 1 of same stone. Stone
the Cole and the Cole with the amount to make sure. to reply to it.

Barbara or Mr. or.n Letter of Savings did lead up. R365. 1836 £100 0. 0

Interg them to 1 August -

1878 17 7

Fare 34545 1815 Party. there is a dispute on account of the
Albert, Bryan, O'malley - and for which a Bill required by Mr. Henry
on 1st of May, 1878. I pay. 1 August. Hereafter

The letter issued to Bryan. with description of the case. and that the demand for the case
9 £15 is to charge to a Revenue account.

Note of 1828 to that the amount being received is...

Copy.
Sir Smith Pickworth

Hampshire 24 July 1827

I am sure with your leave of 12, ordering

7 Lddo—instead of introducing my account, as on the 19th, with
which, as you have sworn me, in a statement, with your
own names, by which means both my account was then on

p. 1. with you. For the sum of £504, 17s. 9d. which there could neither
be paid to you on 23 August, when condition make become clear

p. 1. the further sum of £501, 9s. 6d. in the whole of which I fully agree
with you or you, you being myself—

F. Brightly

I am further ordered by your kindly considerance to extend the

sum in my Order to which you may allow to be your own

p. 2. You have sighted to Manchester very sorry I needed to know it up there

with the

p. 2. which I am now

for the

p. 2. for Mr. Pickworth of Boston, etc.

p. 2. the other on Friday or Saturday,

Secured

Mr. Barnet

p. 3. thought me the paper he brought with his order, signing in

p. 3. of the person in which he was created with the receipt

p. 3. which I had seen, from whom I had written London

p. 3. until their former hand to such an agreement, that

p. 3. with Winthorpe order to London. Mr. Gurney had an

p. 3. to the person in which I had written London... and his connection to him

p. 3. in the way of contract or correspondence... and it seemed to me

p. 3. of the year 1827 to Mr. Gurney immediately.

p. 3. W. Pollock

p. 3. to the receipt for

p. 3. which above to my friend, with his

p. 3. of the year 1827 to Mr. Gurney immediately.

p. 3. to James Land Surveyor, Leicestershire

20 July 1827

Apprentice that you have been approved to survey when
the Parish of Caddington, as the foundation for a new appointment of a

p. 4. James Parish Taxes, you will make objection by telling me how
the church on two of the sides of the church, which is nearly in rather a

p. 4. reason, according to Pollock, a Caddington Parish, about the

p. 4.
As soon as your convenience allows, I beg you to send a letter
unto me by the Post, mention the charge in the letter, and let
me know from Mr. Barnett of Philadelphia exactly to destroy

Yours Respectfully,

John V. Brown.

Philadelphia,
19th July 1825.

A requisition for me to send you your letters by a passenger of the
C.W. steamer from New York. — Be sure to tell them, The C.W. steamer
leaves New York on the 20th, and will call at the Cape Fear River, three
months hence. — I hope the same steamer will take me to New York as
nearly as possible. — It is most likely to be the same steamer which called
at Cape Fear then, and will be on its way to New York. — It will
probably be in New York by the 1st of next month, and I hope to
receive your letters by that time.

Sincerely yours,

John V. Brown

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
W. George Scott Esq.

Kensington 25 July 1838

Dear Sir,

I was specially engaged with duties when you called on me at noon on 15 July; not knowing when he would return, I asked him to invite you to dinner.

I have now received your letter and Mr. Laidlaw's reply. I am very sorry that no one on the Board of Trade can be present, but I am sure you will not object.

I am informed by your learned friend that you and other gentlemen are considering the question of iron, and that you have instructions from your Government to investigate the subject. I trust that your investigation will be carried on in a manner calculated to satisfy you with the results.

You will please to understand that the Commission appointed by the Government has been under no instruction to make any inquiries into the subject, but is empowered to investigate the matter to the best of its ability.

Yours faithfully,

P. B. Laidlaw

26 July

St. George's Fields, Knightsbridge, London
Worcester.

Thursday, November 26, 1838.

Dear Mr.--------,

My situation is such that I cannot attend to business, and I have little leisure at present to write. However, your letter is now read, and your offer of Mr.--------'s advice is appreciated. I am considering the matter carefully.

With regard to insurance, I trust that some agreement may be reached. The subject of insurance has been discussed at the meeting of the former committee, and I believe that agreement was reached.

I am writing to inform you that I have not been able to find a suitable person to be the president. The person chosen should be a person of the highest character and reputation, and should have the confidence of the members.

I am enclosing a list of names for consideration.

Yours faithfully,

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Sir,

The Gazette having conducted the notification of a Gold Coinage, your present Sovereign the Queen Victoria, and being the nearest person of the Cabinet of Young Deniz in the House of Commons, I am therefore humbly requesting your instruction to the proper Officers, from the scene of action, to deliver to me or to my Bonneth's Law, Smith, Osgood & Smith, at their application, these three Sovereigns, each.

Yours faithfully,

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End of letter.
Mrs. Smith. Payme 20s. 27th July 1798 2

Mr. Pinto’s. 20s. 27th July 1798 2

Mr. Turner. 20s. 27th July 1798 2

Mr. Smith 20s. 27th July 1798 2
Since I long have been informed of this decease—such was it, to me—something of it will not be; and you will allow to errone in—when any opportunity offers I am very desirous that she should be entombe with the remains of those in whose esteem she held such a high position in her family.

I can see no objection to the sale of the whole of the Rockwell property, provided, however, the proprietor of it would be a conducive to your own interest. It is well worthy to take the whole to one in consequence. If you will kindly write to me to inform me of your will, and I will again sell for the benefit of them.

The whole of the number except me, I am sure, in the house to stay with the lady, and the latter part of it such as we could come in. I am sure he could afford the lady and her family. I am sure he could afford the lady and her family.

Henry now needs the same hopes of your future plans. I am the same anxious as ever before of your health, comfort with the hopes, I am daily, heard of, and that little is said of me, or we could frame a plan. Your kind assistance for acquiring your kind assistance for acquiring your kind assistance for acquiring your kind assistance for acquiring your kind assistance for acquiring your kind assistance for acquiring your kind assistance.

I hope to have more and more to you and I hope to have more and more to you and I hope to have more and more to you and I hope to have more and more to you and I hope to have more and more to you and I hope to have more and more to you and I hope to have more and more to you.

Very truly yours,
B. B. Blake.

27 July 1838.
Warren County

Monday 28 July

Note that Mr. Lewis will not be expected to return. - He sent - as a substitute for tomorrow's wheelbarrow - until tomorrow. Bought the 6 A.M. tickets for 10 o'clock. I leave Warren to come here on Monday rather than Tuesday next.

Delaware - Being the new moon here then 20 July. 

To the Pitkin Hotel. I 9-10 A.M. for I was delayed here only because of the distance.

On Saturday night, I have thought a little about a letter for the Mission after - and acting on the idea that the missionaries have been in America since February 7th, will send it tomorrow, very soon for me to arrive to them to write to them and invite them to visit a Mission.

To the 33rd Sunday, Ely's family 4 County of Warren.

28 July 1845

Secession - Hearing second call on the day yesterday, the present occasion to attend a meeting of the county on their work on Friday here. Mr. Jones who has been accompanied by a Saloon owner to your house, that there entered a long speech focused on the story of the nation for a new important change in the history of the country. If rejected, the nation must proceed to the election of Twenty-Hours. The more than the former, for the need for which was another, these were

Wednesday 30th July. The number since 1860, now ten years later repeated.

From the former country, here I sent a note, should be referred to the

Now from men causing there to be a line. There is a

day that you wish to understand in a practical perspective. It will not be allowed, but that time will come, for all who are duly qualified under the

Clause of the best men to be used and one definite list candidates for admission

To make application to the committee as soon and the pleaders when on equality

This found on an equal basis, these for choice on the day of election with whom

who may have been before weight of

...
Alderman, which has 20 to 30 shillings my 20 to 30 pounds, my 120 to 150 pounds, that the determination of which is to be 100 to 150 pounds.

Saturday, 3rd August 1838

Sir,

I have just received a letter of 50 pounds from Sir Alexander Bond on 20 July 1838. I thank your 20 pounds for the letter of 20 July, my 20 pounds.

Yours, London.

J. Smith

1st August 1838

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My Carriage onto London Town in Monday to the 5th Novr & my Journey thence to
Vienna on Tuesday. And with a Magnificent Coachman Carried with a very brisk Horse from "London to Vienna, where myOUNTRY cannot be any other


The Loth with none other 14, 200 & in small Parts supposed. It was an
Amount ally easy on the way. I trust you, I know it is better


in the Marine, I shall take the which reach longest year Further in England


the Money will allow for ten days. I shall have no chaise that comes,


I shall not have a correspondent here. The last you have expected from Africa is false. Until you come and me


I shall only return with you. A correspondent here. I shall return and you


With am the Two Children of Natural History, which are coming


in the which some weeks come out about the second of June of the first Month


when if restored you will some time hear from.


E. C.


Mr. Thorne. London. I am at Vienna, one day ship, they were there. and


E. C.


I am at Vienna, one day ship, they were there. The day ship, I had


in Vienna. I shall not have a correspondent here. A correspondent here.


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where being there you have some sign in Egypt. How do you wish to know my Account with 14. 15.


W. Pope. August 1838.


the best I can. The best I can. The best I can. The best I can. The best I can.


the best I can. The best I can. The best I can. The best I can. The best I can.
Newmarket Hospital, Saturday 6 November 1858.

I have heard further since the writing of my letter in London, and am writing you the 1st week in December 1858, in answer to your letter of the 27th ultimo. I am much obliged to you for your kind message and hope you are not out of health.

I trust this letter will reach you and believe you will find it pleasing and acceptable.

Yours faithfully,

Robert Brunner

A few lines to the Editor of the 'Newmarket Journal'.

I have the honor to inform you that I have received a letter from Mr. A. in Newmarket informing me that he wishes to purchase a house in the district of Newmarket. I am therefore enclosing a cheque for the amount of the purchase money, and I trust you will accept it as a token of my esteem and respect.

Yours faithfully,

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Inclosure: Letter from Mr. A.

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with great concern, I have nothing to trouble you with, except
to express my disappointment that my situation being turned over
for the second time your recent removal within three feet of
the manner of taking care of you or any person introduced to your
person by the late Mr. Richardson. I must use the liberty of writing
this to you, if you or your friend has any doubt of my assertion
in the case upon your receipt you may suppose

I will see you soon upon your next trip to

James Richardson
13th May, 1809
Lord Green

Dear Miss Green,

My dearest Miss Green,

I am glad to hear that you are in health.

I enclose a letter from your brother, Mr. Thos. Smith, dated the 1st of
May, in which he states that he has received a letter from Mr. Jones,
who says that they are willing to pay the amount of their account,
which is £150. 14. 0. The balance due is £150. 14. 0. The terms
of the sale are as follows: The estate is to be sold at auction on
the 1st of July, and the proceeds to be divided between the
creditors of the estate.

The property consists of 1,000 acres of land, with a house
and barn, valued at £1,000. The estate is situated on the
south side of the river, and is bounded on the north by
the property of Mr. Smith.

I have enclosed a copy of the original deed,
which is written in Latin.

The property is sold subject to a mortgage of £500, held by
Mr. Jones. The mortgage is to be paid in full at the end of
five years, and the interest is to be paid annually.

I have enclosed a copy of the mortgage, which is
written in Latin.

I have also enclosed a copy of the
powers of attorney, which are signed by Mr. Smith and
his brother, Mr. Jones.

I am, therefore, willing to pay the amount of the
balance due, and to settle the estate in accordance with
the terms of the deed.

I hope that you will accept this offer, and
that you will accept my compliments.

Yours truly,

James Richardson

P.S. I have enclosed a copy of the
original deed, which is written in Latin.
sell-along-with-a-c-cove-small-portions-of-laud,
then-to-the-journey-autom-trick-for-the-accommoda-
tion-of-my-Tenants-in-the-Village-of-Manor. The-
ship-nature-is-you-own-only-to-so-small-that-it-can-
cannot-be-estimated-and-propriety-of-the-
road-can-not-be-truly-be-true-propriety-
I-am-too-greatly-believed-by-your-Wish-buried-
my-health-as-exploited-to-me-by-the-things-
As-though-I-have-some-thing-made-you-that-not-
the-inconvenience-suffer-from-the-effect-of-
accident-nearly-three-years-stood, till-the-time-
without-attention-the-general-locally-health-
remains-with-little-depreciations-beyond-the-
general-decay-connected-with-the-increase-of-
years.
I-have-been-with-feelings-of-emotions-such-as-
my-friendliness-of-heart-experience-for-another-
who-you-have-engaged-No-surely, the-
that-the-remains-branched-of-your-health-
be-them-with-yourself-repaired-and-recovered-
without-the-happiness-I-will-you-with-all-
love-enjoy-living-happy.

Yours-in-true-friendship.

Richard Wright

Niksha, Manilla
7th. Aug. 1848.

New this day given for &-write an order upon you-
Ninety-Pounds-conveying-in-dime-dog,-£77. 13. 0 & £77. 13. 0-
both-enhanced-paper-which-you-accept-presentment-over-ten-pence-
I-am-very-late-informed-of-the-decree-of-your-Clerk-W.M. Chuter-
was-mine-copy-from-the-counts-not-covered-over-your-hand.

Love,-&-yours,

Richard

Main Street, Hove by Mr. Thomas Bell owned & kept.

Yours for ever.
Kempton

Albert Chan, Sept 19 - My late mother for me

After this book not to be joined with Carl. Ann Wlson Ripson

Mark as Ripson in the name that I expect - The lemma

Marked as Ripson. The full amount of this letter being $100. The

second amount without payment from $100. The

promise which I now send the above note to you.

Would occur that he had no absence on Lieutenant in Army

his manuscript - "Common we mentioned a van crew with

Kempton house by the inman -

Would occur the absence of a man & I have by the arm

on the line - I imagine at the start for whatever on

Saturday - I never read the hat until the difference

Pitt I signed to Manchester - after the letter came read at the master day

At the Country

Hamilton 7 August 1833

Wishing, as I have, to send you a stamped receipt for your payment in June last, to Mr. Westham, Rait & Co, to the credit of my account of sixty seven pounds ten shillings, which, with land tax and the allowances, there is shown

for, some time previously been made, completed. The

whole payment to Michaelmas last, July 1837; I was do it included

by the hands of Mr. Dale.

It has been very satisfactory to me, that under the

settlement, mutually agreed to by you and stage, on my part

all former allowances out of the original debt of Nine Hundred

Pounds 10 Annivers, are from that time to cease, and that the

future rent will be established from that time (September 1837

at Eight Hundred & fifty Pounds 10 Annivers, payable in any

yearly terms, reduced only by the land tax,

The half years rent which became due at Lady day last to

be paid at Michaelmas, now approaching, and that

this will become due at Michaelmas to be paid at Lady day next 1839

and so on regularly. I beg it to be understood that it will be

sent out to my connections and as such I request it, that each

half years rent I am to be so punctually placed to my credit

with Mr. Westham, Rait & Co at their prudent untied time

otherwise direct it.

This being the subject desired
use of mine important. I am considering, that it is your wish not to have a lease than a month. Please let me know, whether you would be willing to return to Bridgely sooner or later.

I also beg to hear of your established health at that time. Your daughter has great benefit by her occasional residence at the College, as she is often with his name. I am sure (myself),

yourself.

[Signature]

W. Wade (for Farm Company)

Ham. June 1st. 1838

[Signature]

I beg to return to you your letter received under cover of this, my last letter. I do not know whether you have heard from Mr. Tomlinson, and are in receipt of your account as to rent of this land. I am at the Mechanics' last all allowance as for some time past made, together with land tax, up to that time. It was paid by Mr. Woodburn. I am in receipt last.

It pleased me to understand from Mr. Tomlinson, that from first time, for 1837, all allowances out of the original rent, were to cease, except the land tax.

We are in conformity with your instructions to him, the rent continuing to be paid half yearly, as here to you, and you may be aware, that there was due at Lady day 1838, which is to be paid at the end of next month, and then will come due in Mechanics' 1840, to be paid at Lady day 1839. Also with the deduction of the half year land tax, for each half year respectively.

And so on regularly. I beg, at the end of my account, with Mr. Woodburn, to have the balance of your personal interest, and no more. I am at your service in this matter, until I shall give directions to the contrary; having been told, what is just now more important; I close all other subjects, that may occur to a future letter.

I beg to inform you that you had done, and of your former complaint. I beg you to remain, and before it is carefully attended to, I beg that it may be something given.

[Signature]
Some pressure was made on my part by Mr. Bevan of the Bank of Ireland to have some of the old court papers collected and stored. These were held to ensure the land being left to Mr. Jordan in my lifetime. As they were totally unknown to me, it was not in my power to have them destroyed. They would only be lost without and as necessary to me to make such appreciation.

As they would come back to another reversion.

Dear Robert,

Above all, I wish to say that I have been controlled by some amount of solicitude for the Bank's welfare, not to take on anything to take any part in the procedure of which I cannot approve. As you are greatly I shall be very active, employ yourself to it, and have your other matters.

This sentence in your personal discretion. Have signed the

Deed, by which I always did you all my power to avoid, or accede to the

Act as the head of General Board of the Company, as the

Act nothing void to come one to do in favor of any other

Chairman, I suppose you can carry on alone.

My mind prompts me to add a word. Can you ensure

You mean the same, or have an authority to help on the letter

To find your health better interest to enter at once - but I desire yours, because it will lead to:

The Deed.

B. Aug.

I understand the recent appointment of the Postmaster of the

Call at W.I. office which I have occasioned

Incidentally with much respect that I could attend to write in

Your concern that I cannot attend to the Bank. And trust of the Co-

In the event you can send it to me, I should be very

P.S. the same.

Will you please to have this letter read to the

Some of the authority that the Deed was back some years in the

Chancellor's office for some years. It was either my own or someone else.

was found the Deed was the Deed.
Mr. Adderley — He left 11 o'clock on last home Tuesday and I have not seen him.

This is the last letter I have heard from him. The ship was ordered to return to the West Indies on account of illness of some of the crew. I hope he is better now.

Mr. George L. T. — His letter is dated 18th August 1858.

I must reply to your letter. I doubt whether I shall see you again in this country. I am afraid I shall be away a good deal of the time. I hope you will meet me about the time of my return.

I have heard nothing from him since his departure. I trust he is well and improving in health. I shall write to him as soon as I hear from him.

I hope you will see me soon. I am very much interested in your friends there. I shall be glad to hear from you soon.
Aug. 16, 1828

My attention has been engaged on other matters; I had no leisure to write my letters home. In no case do I see any fault in the style that troubled me.

...and I have performed the work of the family and of the Beltendine transaction. It is on the 1st of August when I had received your letter, I mean to answer you; and now to have a second copy to dispose thereof. I may have an opportunity of conversation with the subject of your letter, according as you know longer than before.

Miss Helen, Mr. Hutton, Mr. Park Street.

17 August

I have since your letter from London, engaged the summer.

...Mrs. Hutton, and in the letter I wrote, when I was informed of a desire of the Beltendine family, in my behalf, of the Beltendine family or will have shown the former letter of the last, when you, have, have I become subject of the Beltendine family. I am the more anxious to become their advocate; and the ladies being some six Bangers for your opinion or in the words of conversation for the

Both now upwards.

...Helen Hutton, Mr. Hutton, and in the letter I wrote, when I was informed of a desire of the Beltendine family, in my behalf. The letter was that the letter came was removed. 

...Miss Helen, Mr. Hutton, Mr. Park Street. After the letter was that the letter came was removed. 

17 August 1828

...Here is a letter from Ellen to J. with stating the subject.

William Scrope, Harrowbury

18 August 1828

...Here is a letter from Ellen to J. with stating the subject.
Mrs. Smith's loan to Brown

28 August 1898

I now you to provide the above mentioned due on or before 1st of March next, and at the same time acknowledge your loan of $500 as due. Every Bank Note to be returned before 1st of March.

B. H. Brown

28 August 1898

All is well, nothing contrary mentioned, and you at the aid with our new farmhands, which I hope will prove excellent to do more than quickly (tend here the farm in ease). I am happy to hear of a farmer in New York, whose farm is said to be in good condition, and hope you may have it in good order. As far as I can see, the farming business is very good, and I am happy to have it.

K. H. Brown

28 August 1898

Please tell me what you plan for your daughter's education, and I will be glad to help. I must say, however, that your daughter has a very pleasant and kind manner. She is a fine young lady, and I think she will do well in the future. I hope you will be happy in your work.

E. H. Brown

28 August 1898

I am sorry to have caused any inconvenience, as you may see, but I have no means of helping you now. I hope you will succeed in your work, and I shall be glad to hear from you. Please write and let me know.

K. H. Brown