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18 Nov.

Mr. Lamb with Mrs. Lamb took Bank Book.

28 Nov. in £50 at £1 exchange in 2½. 25th. 2

William B. Cooper - Peted thru Bank.

27 Nov. 1834.

Have been exceedingly gratified by the delivery of a Money

Consent of your subscription on the Improvement excursion of the Sea Plane

For your forthcoming volume - I can as fozer judge of this acquire.

by from their own expense and that on my own is depends.

You will do me so favor by denominate me with Fred Office if you do

your thing as well as possible. A friend exactly in the form of the owner of the

From your Father's possession with the New Edition of the Harmony, Long

the many of those you consider special order some care to make or the
to you than to Fred new Posses in Great. I can never expect to

under commit a very all these, which I have long asked to help and

I think the opportunity a new arrival, by a press of a City of some

work in which I hope not this publishing by yourself — I believe it to on

year old but this you more to me know.

Now I wish to thank you for the opportunity of reading in house

all this, together with our Friend Mr. Lamb & Mr. Lamb, the whole of your letter.

Never have been able to do this, and now more so. I am always grateful — this becomes

let me discuss you. Consequently I shall have sent more earlier. In

and without note of these they arranged by the weather when I take

They will not have to afraid.

With the remembrance of your kind measures.

Rt.

D. A. Converse - on the subject of or transmitt, to the letter of the manuscript. (Copy please a pickleback)

Mr. J. Pemberton for notice what I can look it over information in the

can print after which you will sometime I instructed for.

Rt. - Pay £50 to J. Lamb for in Cl. Alston. With note on an a demand on me for her sum - or due in 1853. - My name the

Bank Book at not come back.

Love - English with friend Irish & yet.
28 Nov 1848

At the above of the name of Mr. Joel White I have very many orders from them as you know. I am indebted for a number of very important letters for my account & authority to yest, which since the 1st year London Banks to place on the usual manner. Turf Hearth. Plans to the grants of my account with them. Smith, Bayley & Wm. Travers, being in receipt of the same.

[Signature]

28 Nov 1848

From undersigned to Mr. Joel White, as you may have already heard any thing of the state of which they are at the time. If you have not heard any thing of the state of which you are at the time. If you have not heard any thing of the state of which you are at the time. If you have not heard any thing of the state of which you are at the time.

[Signature]

30 Nov 1848

I have duties & law of by one line to call when you for 11.19.0 Cheque. But on my Bernekeuch Exhale, for which he shall have your name. The necessary discharge, the same notice by some convenient line, to you called at the Bankers at the end of the year.

[Signature]

30 Nov 1848

In accordance with your instructions to my Brothers &c. Smith, Bayley &c. They have sent the sum of £11.19.0 on your behalf with the notice of the check, to the order of your agent, on my drafts on London &c.
(Extract from a letter)

30 Nov 1788

[Letter text]

Leigh, 1 December 1788

[Further letter text]
Mr. Jones Sir & Gentlemen.

1 Dec R 78

I am sure that the best surest road I have to assure you - the safe, in future I hope to ensure on Glasgow or to enquire one how I can most readily procure them.  - (Read on May 4th, 1792, 20.19.8.)

James Linn Esq.

Hannover 1 Dec 1798

I hope you will not consider my communication as in any way to prejudice - & I beg of you the Committee of the Alliance to let the Alliance be known of the Correspondent Works for the past twelve months, which will be the best way to recall your order to all the hours it or such terms as I may receive of your Journal to read for the by a line through the Post Office, it shall be carefully executed at the end of time or their order - or the best time after the lines were given, it being now the worst advice. - I shall now write a line to enquire in a manner to as you to enquire to the Alliance I can to enquire it shall be done, & will direct to Mr. Price,

Saml. B. Linn

2 December 1878

The family from BL are all well and safe, &c. &c.

You will doubtless receive this, on your return, & I hope it will be found &tc.

Col. B. & Mr. P. have left their letters &c.

Mr. R. has left his letters &c.

The day to wander will fall on the 20th. &c.

None will be later, or my patience will be amende,

W. J. S. Miss is writing &c. &c. &c.

Kelle Gove. you had &c. &c. &c.

Do you know any thing, &c. &c. &c.
of the Abbeys then made a year or two ago, or at any time too by the enemies of those institutions for the suspense of danger the expense which had been incurred, &c. or to prevent late

encroachments on the Hill within Fortnight Manor. - But if I am ever allowed to return as they have refused,

have you ever been applied to, on that subject, in any manner from me - (make this an occasion of a letter) for Mr. B- in the

period whose application came some few days since. I have written to him & to

you who were about this matter, the part I was in, or to your own

witness of the measure that was taken to prevent the dishonourable,
to assist of attestation in the name of the late

friend in my name, - or have you heard that Mr. B- wrote to me
to - I have ever appointed to the Rank as your general advice

on the particular subject, or that the Bank Company supported my

opinion. You will please to understand that I take these measures, for my

own satisfaction, if that your answer will be continued either

within your own knowledge. When I am entered on these business

issues altogether, lest further notice I make take time. I

shall want reply to write back your answer.

I am informed that you accused to the Parliament you could not to

let I particularly agree that you will take care can not it concern

yourself.

H. Sturchley

3 Decem. 1833

I am to come very uncertain here not being able to make

up my mind on any acceptable return to Mr. B- in the mean

while. I shall therefore request your

opinion. If you cannot help me in another way you must

enable me to fully accede in Parliament that I may bring

the Money bill, all the same reason to think that they would

be so acceptable to him as a colleague on any other form.

Do this all your London bus. do not let it escape your attention

there will shortly an Annuity to last me the rest of my life.

been a very difficult one for the subscribers with I have been

looked up. A letter in some time for

some parts of Pecs have been sent to me and the from the Ministry the

I am by a very different sensation in which they formed the words the textbook.
Dec. 1838

Exacting or Index to the Map of Sandwich, Island

3 Dec. 1838

Senn, George

Dear Sir,

I am greatly obliged by your note of the 6th inst. and have been looking forward to hear from you. I have had much to do and have been very busy with the orchard work. I am pleased to hear that you are well and in good health. I have been working hard to get the orchard in good shape.

Yours truly,

R.

3 Dec. 1838

Sir,

I have received your letter of the 6th inst. with the lease of the land. I have been busy with the orchard work. I am pleased to hear that you are well and in good health. I have been working hard to get the orchard in good shape.

Yours truly,

R.

3 Dec. 1838

Love and love from your friend,

R.

3 Dec. 1838

Yours truly,

R.
W. P. Cashen

4 December 1848

I have safely received the four copies of your Law book, &
I have read the first. Perhaps you do not know that from some
person of this town, I have received one copy. May I state the facts
when I know them. I can't stand for it.

I have now heard the City of New York elected I was Henry G.
and that everybody is tired of the war. As soon as the war is over I will write
you. I do not write because you could better have written
your letter, for my line I wish the administration had been successful.

I have not heard from you since or am able to communicate at
least from what has been your determination.

W. P. Cashen

St. Louis, 5th Dec. 1848

Dear Mr. Payne & Smith

It is my wish to correspond with you. I have not
heard from you since I left New York. I have not
been favored by any communication from you. I am not
prepared to pay or remit to you of $200,000 on 13 shares in
$20, 100$ of 120 shares on Thursday, 6th Dec.

W. P. Cashen

Dear Sir,

I hope to hear from you at once. I have been

Very truly yours,

W. P. Cashen

New York, 5th Dec. 1848

Mr. B. Delaware

Mr. B. Delaware, Mr. J. B. Delaware, Mr. J. B. Delaware,
and Mr. J. B. Delaware, Mr. J. B. Delaware, Mr. J. B. Delaware,
and Mr. J. B. Delaware, Mr. J. B. Delaware,

Dear Sir,

I am quite afraid that you have not received this letter in time.
Charter Creek (Cornelia, Wisconsin, 1854) 7 Dec 1872

According to my best information, and hereby I

The person on whose name this share is made, James Carter, 1893, under the name Alexander is not in good health—by Hugh Duncan & Co., 51, High Street.

I am, therefore, in the hands of

Please note: This page contains a number of abbreviations and partial sentences, making it difficult to interpret the full context. It appears to be a record or report, possibly related to a share or property, with signatures and dates. The handwriting is difficult to read in places.
Sir, Under my hand this you can the receiv't in the late Situation (Mr. Allen Brother) who you most probably know was lately known enough to interpose therein in some capacity; only the business of retiring the tenancy of Deem Hall I am a case etc. in the Word - in both States I beg to express you whether you can inform me by any reference to any correspondence or Memorandum that was in what State those matters were. I do not think the connexion with me to exciteUBL the reference on the whole. I am up.

My son in quickly that I have very only correspond and on etc.

Your letter is waiting for answer only that I was informed of Mr. Brown sudden

Death - I only correspondence with him is consistent to the condition of your hand into this hands by your recent friends - to Mr. Brown, was regularly met by the case one for the Committee of State.

To Mr. Allen are probably may refer to have seen the record as seen at present. I to the inquiry of Mr. Brown - beg to make my respects to yours,

Sampson Baylee

Dec. 21, 1838.

Have duly received your letter, 12 per cent, 200 - in consonance

with your request. Tho' I know my letter, the

11 P. M. Monday, Dec. 11, 1838.

I receive your letter in the same dates some

for correspondence of the, I have a decided for time to Mr. Clarke Allen of this office which these will prevent any immediate notice to refer to my late cousin yours.

Dec. 10, 1838.

Your letter as per your plan of yesterday and last of last, where

I must send 6 per cent, 12 per center the 12 per cent, of them. I am to you

the committee for money with whom Mr. Brown in this company want. You

to the Committee my answer. I am very glad you were over the same as on the 2nd of the year. I now appreciate in your information that it is necessary for you to find the matter of your friend. Please the facts here and answer at your earliest convenience.

Ry.
The Day Angle was assembled
at 8 o'clock on Amon
Avery's. Other Ains at 3 December. Pray her. The other...

Anchored near

Then, wrote to London, etc.

The Anchor, etc., then to Montfort to destroy the

Corn, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

Richard, 10th

To a letter from H.B.

Henry and Salmon

Horatia

I heard we have B. A. [ed.] on the Board of the

Library. Had no time to attend the duties of the Board.

Last week the Board of the Board of

Henry and Salmon

Did I? I did end to myself at the

Beverly 10th of Dec. on my letter of 2 or 10. I present

30th March 1858

Mr. Palmer, Wine Merchant.

13th January 1859

Messrs. Jones, Superintendents of Agriculture for Ireland.

12th January 1859

In the absence of Mr. Palmer, the letter was addressed to Mr. Jones, the Superintendent of Agriculture for Ireland.
Nov. 21st

Thursday 17th Dec. 1837

B. J. Byrne

Charmouth - yrday . I had no time to write yesterday. Now, however, I have a few moments to spare, and will write you a line or two. I am at present in London, where I have been for some time. My business is going on well, and I hope to return to Belgium soon. My health is good, and I am looking forward to my return.

I have heard that a very proper Circular, which I have already seen, is to be issued by the Home Office. I have not seen a copy of it, but I understand that it will contain the following points:

1. A complete list of all the known candidates for the office of Secretary for War.
2. A list of the names of all the candidates for the office of Secretary for the Home Department.
3. A list of the names of all the candidates for the office of Secretary for the Home Office.

I hope you will be able to send me a copy of the Circular, as I am very anxious to see what it contains.

I have been busy with my work, and I have been very pleased with the results. I am sure that you will be pleased with the results as well.

I am looking forward to my return to Belgium, and I am sure that you will be pleased to see me again.

Yours sincerely,

B. J. Byrne
Shaw Bee Hallory prepare for your time

Although you can no doubt have now lost your mind, I am not advisible to bring you into the

Chercheran with you. My daughter little with much assistance of Mr. D.

It is a place of her and I am sorry that she cannot

The neighbourhood shabe

racter of her Ance.

Res.

Isolate for the rest I conclude to push it by the early Grass

House with 4 or 5 learners

Dantome 17th Dec 1788

Your all of 12' with the pride as easily come

It is not to there by you not much only in fancy

I do not presume the wish to have me at

In which to take up my talk. For I have I know that you have this

you of the treaty with the contractor hence and you suffer all to remain and in

Do not do such to the wish of the lover than to join them in their heart

The Pint I suppose as made according to my plans. I am one of whom

I have nothing nor suppose to

To say way of the manner which of the last day, or at least worthy of

Making in that the opportunity going such damage as the Chalk lands

be fortunate may have occurred to such before they could have ceased any

important discovered.

Your books shall as your last will be entered within

I shall have as I hope all about to go quite the very way

at good ease. Until you get occuied advice from Mr. Chalmers you will please

and any further help for economy I consequently no heart any from

for the purpose

for the time give you any special advice about the coming of the

land claimed by the late Gordon.

N. 14th Decem 1788

John Smith Payne Smith

I have done all that you can of Mrs. Bryson in

on 7th Dec. 300 days after sight for 10017/6.0.4.0. 40 Shilling 1/2. 0/0. 4/0. 4/0. some of which are claimed by the said Smith

of my account

Your

And as early as you conveniently can I shall be obtained by the

And the statement of my account the above been included.

22nd Aug 1788

Patrick Bryson

[Signature]

[Signature]

Mr. McFadyen

[Signature]
S鉴 w. Malmun, Manchester, 26 December 1734.

Now second year of 24 June 1733, containing 15. 10 0.

[Text obscured by writing]

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26 December 1733

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27 December 1733

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28 December 1733

[Text obscured by writing]

29 December 1733

[Text obscured by writing]
To Captain John II.

Wickham Manor, 29 Dec. 1828

Arriving at London from John Lum to 2 Lenn

Lowther House, 30 Dec. 1828

I beg to be allowed with the Lowther House, to your

Accommodate you to the best from endure

only when my usual Companions & lowther

30th December 1828

I only read your letter in answer of the

Report, the state of the Houses District, which having seen for the last

to day, more than any other part of the earth, I have been continually

some of the many things that I have been sent

as far as my little knowledge. Since letter was written, I have received

with honor and importance, to me, to construct in any other House.

Haverford - had a letter to late last year, I received

from quickly, their treat to be. It slightly at the end of the reading

of this June our present defeat, when I have had of very con

I was aware what to use it amongst the cast. What I ask, after the

Mr. Barne's, no more of the probability of the other.

Joseph Barnet, 31 Dec. 1828

There have been lately very muc...
An letter. To you from the library of...in...to...make...any...in...in...on...in...on...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...in...i
My brother, in his letter of January 13, 1839, acknowledged the receipt of 200 dollars which came by the Post on the 7th of January, 1839. 

My account with the Bankers is as follows:

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I have received your account that I believe to be correct. I Have examined it and am able to do so. Please to remit your $200 dollars to my bankers in London. My account is as follows:

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January 24, 1839

Hamgreen

To Dr. John Colwell Glyn,

My brother is in bed with some illness and intends to go on with the Colwell Coal Subscription. I wish to purchase shares so that he may attend to his health as soon as I can. My brother the usual sum of three guineas.

Mr. Naunton

1839, January 24, Hamgreen

My brother desires you will pay at Martin's Colwell Coal Club subscription of three

guineas

Peter Bright.

John Smith, Regent Smith

Hamgreen, Feb. 2, 1839.

My brother being somewhat relieved from a severe illness I have sent for you to draw on him for two hundred pounds in Bank of England Notes as much as charged for his account.

Bright

Feb. 2, 1839.

Norton, January 19, 1839.

Dear Thomas Perkins,

My brother not having been seen in London to acknowledge your letter of the 21st. I must do so from here writing you in the same time of the receipt of yours.

I have the 6th. 3 6. 

Jones and Hunter 22 with a Bank of England note 5. being together 60. 3 6. on account of notes collected by you to the 14th. I also have an account for notes sent for letters to the amount of 9. I have drawn a bill for your favor at 19/1 where my brother may obtain

very soon.

Peter Bright.

Robert Bright had three tickets of each of you on Feb. 12th. Drawing 5. 3 6. to account for N. J. for...
Smith Palmer & Co.

Hamlyn 29th July 1839

My father desires I would acknowledge the receipt of the two hundred Pounds received by you as a letter of the 8th of February 1839.

Peter Bright
No. Bright

Hamlyn
9th July 1839

Gentlemen, Smith Palmer & Co.

Hamlyn 18th July 1839

Having been greatly occupied since the commencement of the last year I find some difficulty in respect to some cash transactions subsequent to the above, and therefore beg to trouble you for the balance of my account at the commencement of November, with the particulars of the few transactions which have taken place since I first wrote for information of the balance in my favor up to that time, after deducting the sum of two hundred Pounds which you have just received for the discharge of my son, Mr. Henry Bright, streetman. He may write for the same.

Your obedient servant,

Peter Bright

Hamlyn 19th July 1839

Mr. Heberle,

I am sorry to trouble you on so trifling an object but I feel sure your kindness in other respects will go into Bellando Tell on Tuesday or the opening of purchase for me Lot No. 204 in Messrs. Pollock's street, from Belin in Mohamet. I shall be much obliged by your purchasing it and sending it in a small box by the coach addressed to Mr. Meier, or to the son of your brother if you have other things to send at the
Some time must not to delay it for that purpose.

Wednesday 17th May 1789

1. I have been very ill for too long time, it is now recovering.
2. I have completed the description of the object.

St. Helens, 21st Febry. 1839

A. Thank you for your permission to open it.

B. Further, I have more letters to his, after the removal of the ceiling.

C. Thank them to lend me a paper and some thin paper on which you write.

D. From my best,

E. Your friend,

Edward Daniel, Jr., F. Pury

My father has been so long ill of a quite unable

To attend to business. He has been without authority to stay on

The old road that leads into the street near the hou.

And comes to the same today to desire that since he is now better,

Not to make it a hole out of the fields now occupied by

My father.

He tells me that he was not my father, nor

What it should be discontinued as a road, for the lane

The lane that the lane of the house of Lord was

Inclined as a consequence of the house, which he occupied

With Dearborn land. It is true that whilst it is thought

Could not be in the fields to make a road through

The old road at the top of the land of it, but

Your know much better than I do how difficult

It is to turn a road once that will.

Could then not be a change in the annexation as

A notice sheet on a board at the end of the lane

to declare that the road must be opened again when

If they rather on his other any of the occupation of the
Lento belonging to Drink.

Now only far enough that it is not my Father very
to again or inconvenience to spend. Dinno is the slightest
degree.

So by a letter which my Father received 29 December
that your vehemence to see him on this subject
but from that time he has been quite eager to attend
to business as January the first. He has not yet been
in bed. How to arrange this since do that there may be
no question here about the least use of my
old Arm Head. Love you, chosen may hope to
lands in good time.

These hopes of your that these arrangements
are made. The Workmen shall have strict orders
not to go any way that will inconvenience the office.

Dearest,

Write that I may be considered as a substitute of my own.

Mrs. H. A. Turp
23 February 1838.

Being extremely better than I have been for many
weeks past, I begin to consider it necessary to return to some
subjects where I had once acquiesced, my mind previous
to my illness. I desire to make me to an important enquiry.
Whether either of you can do disengage yourself from
business much home as to undertake that I consider
to my self a necessary journey into Pembroke where
which I conclude will occupy your from Monday
Moming to Saturday after.

The Gentleman who used to be my correspondent there
died 19 months since. He was but understood
to complete the arrangements of his property. Than these,
after being advised, understanding where he married was
on his return to Shropshire, seized by an attack in his
Powers, of which he died in a few days, leaving two Romans
on which I had fully explained to him and others, on whom
I have wished, as I believe.
I wish before the death of my old Comissary to place these affairs in more efficient hands. I know I thought I had done when his son who was some days in London was his assistant to Horace, but very soon undertook it. Then he supposed of the two names we again did provide in brass there would be no further trouble. As respect everything as before might be done by correspondence. Questions or letters only remain unsettled. All besides these payments to subtracted receipts or payments, must be by his instance. And if the arrangement to proceed before anything, a new board must have been conducted, so what was not done, it would be so for the remaining time of the year, at which time all the existing my lands will expire.

I shall be able to explain these matters more fully in person, when we meet; I then expect I shall have it in my power to the same, that all the more may be some difficulty, there once get over all the more future arrangements, will be attended last by better or difficulty of trouble.

I know you will see me soon, not having yet left my land for more than one week, there is no chance of my being engaged or from home. The voyage may be completed speedily. I am writing to the house to assist in both journeys for me may find it convenient to call. The house will be in a day or two's notice of your editor.

P.S. Winter 1792

I write to you the 15. since that I have received your letter stating that the balance of your account is in my hands. 

Your proposal to amount to One Thousand Two Hundred and Twenty-two Pounds, forty shillings and five pence is the highest I believe to be perfectly correct. Byitto I must request you to amount one two hundred pounds in Board Bill in some as moral of 20. 30. 50.

And bright
Hampton, Dec. 25, 1839

My Father desires me to say that he is very anxious to have the Colonnade letter question settled as soon as you approve of its being arranged by the latter Commissioners. He views present objections.

My Father is gradually growing stronger & he will be happy to see you or bureau at your earliest convenience between the hours of eleven past the bell going, and my bush over the houses. Please to arrange so that you do not come the same day, I bet one knows then you have paid the debt. as nearly as you can.

P.S. -

Your letter.

My Father desires me to say that he wishes to have every portion of the estate of Hamilt. Pointes going to you.

My Father is getting better, but he is very weak & has not got left his bed when he has been over since the first of January.

You will please as soon as convenient after your return here to go to Knowles & measure from the exact center of the Parlor Room 4 inches further to the bottom of the Parlor, also the height breadth of same Same as my Father is going to move to the Pointes. This being if I want to know how much Parlor I get as the length & breadth of the present window. Certain, the length of the present side on which the Parlor at the side is placed that I may get from certain made up here. Knowles will give all orders about the painting & decorating where yours soon be begun.

Take your bill & with

Wm. H. Church.

My Father desires me to say that with respect to the exchanges with Colonel Wood, it is
a subject the particular account of which he has not sufficiently in recollection to give any opinion unless it is fairly clear I explain it to him. Then he will take it to be the best considered in his favor with as little delay as her present wish would remit. He requests me to inform but he cannot agree to any응구 갑 for the exchange of lands without a full affidavit of property. His friend with A Balmer, whose legal advice he is in the best opinion for, and to whom every point involving the least question of this consequential must be agreed. This would be the most expedient means and in the present case it is more necessary.

A Note to this purpose my daughter if you then necessary write to Mrs. Galbraith Largen although my father considered it more able to undertake the title on the subject of the Bercroft Union Estates. He has not fully considered before his days he feels it necessary to assess the same in his exchange without your and Balmer's approbation. Therefore would wish to know as he needs to sufficiently recooperate.

My son will be obliged if at an early convenience you would call on him at any hour between eleven and one informing him the day before of your intention.

Mr. Panton

March 1, 1837

My father wrote me to acknowledge to him the receipt of the 1,000 pounds sterling by Mr. Happy, Gentleman.

Mr. Panton, I have received from M. H. Boling of the Incorporated Co-operative

Mr. Bolin, 401 Front Street, St. Louis, Missouri. I have 11,000, 100, and 50, and 1,000 pounds sterling each, together with an additional bank account in the same sum.

Of the account held in the Bank of Montreal, Four Hundred and Ten Thousand three hundred dollars, together with one more line, which is by no means the true. I am in no other particular, and your kind opinion is much appreciated.
March 2, 1839

J. H. Sarge

I now express to you a difficulty which did not occur to my mind in respect to the subject of your note, (written to me from the street, I believe,) in which I wrote you some part of my story. I am unable to enter into a contract on the subject. I must make you another promise, until I can investigate the foundation of my doubts.

R.B.

March 16, 1839.

Henry Denny

Shanor City, Jan. 31st. I am driven to take up my pen to resume your many kind expressions of your future concern. As I have been here for a long time, my very low spirit of contentment has been gradually increased there.

My answer has somehow increased my doubts. I have been trying to do my utmost, but my condition of heart is one not to be troubled much. But I am daily growing in love and desire that they take in some of your countryman and send us a visitor. I am much obliged to you and am your obedient servant.

R.B.

March 16, 1839

Richard Bright

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Copy of Payment to the Trustees of an Estate.

Owing to the Trustees of an Estate, a sum of $500, to be paid to the Trustees of the late Alderman, W. H. Bright.

Richard Bright

March 28, 1839

17th Month, 28th February 1839

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Henry Ann Palmer Esq.
8 March 1839

I do not now undertake to correct any mistake of my own that may have occurred in the copies sent to you, because I am certain that I can understand almost every word of instruction to the allia and disconnection of God after your well-regulated mind has been already improved, I believe only from your other letters in the last three years you which have entirely lost or for wrong in time immediately contradiction, which will necessarily I can add生于 another.

Mem: for the consideration of Henry Ann Palmer Esq. in the convenience of March 1839

I have in the course of the last few years, made several very minute purchases of land, £8, £6, £5, £4, £3, £2, £1, which are alluded to in the statement of various of my lands in the County of Berwick, visible to the Gentleman of the county, and some one of them on the land of a certain person; which have been conveyed to me by letter, which contains any special instruction, have been considered adequate, whereupon it was written by myself in the margin, "an interesting letter." I wish them to be considered as such. I may object in their suffocation, because they have been so formal and minute of small objects, by the Red Line to the almost entire of these, and the long, it is a nation that

I have not been suggested that you, that of a memorandum with a return of my

by you or myself. In the form of instructions to my President, that my

Th., Feb 28th, 1839, 5 o'clock P.M.
I am constrained to express the sense of my situation, with minds but of small benefit or advantage, in the now present circumstances of my situation, owing to the difficulty of my position. I therefore appeal to the wisdom of my situation, to fill the place of your situation, in every respect of consequence, as I have the confidence of your situation, to the sense of your position, to this my case, to the reliability of your information.

My Father desires me to tell you that he has been removed to his bed more than two weeks I though it was the first occasion to be delivered from her pain, it is now to find all his words under the influence of N is Nip With Best Regard yours truly in writing.

My Father sent you all Sunday pay is by this writing when he writes to your credit for order to interest his interest in Pembroke Place. There it is her death to do her part with the best, any information you can give with Nip to my Father. Only in information, are the next subject connected with his words ever greatly pleasing my Father. The sudden death of your cause was not event indeed. My Father always for his interest to the family or alms. At the house will be examined by the best of the matter with Nip will receive in the good of your health. My Father were that your to the writer of this Brother, for he may send at once.

Nip

Bartholomew 4th, 1835
My Father desires me to say that he has not been able, since before Christmas, to examine your accounts he has not been engaged since the New Year dog & manage which is quite another to write long letters or enter into matters of business. And as there are many subjects relating to his Benswicke. There estates which are being sold. Thus had he left w. Bawls been charged might have been done without; he has judged it expedient to engage 1st office of twelve a dead agent. She has for years had his property in England to visit Bawls and the first week in April to go round all the tables see the state of the buildings. Enquire at the agency office or just from the agent in other. My Brother Henry that you wrote here he intends to enquire into the various tenants 2 masters to them and enquire about, give him every information in your power and bring him every personal attention.

You shall be informed of the latest dog of his counsel, that he thinks may be at home and that nothing may hinder to dela him absolutely in anything your, as he is a man very much engaged and will not be able to send money dogs on any Father's profit.

If he mentions Potters house is a good place for it, please to lodge in it and to have me write for the first work in April, if not any other that year judge better.
March 9 1858

My Father Moore you had better get the props Larked down, & put them at Rooms order, then to be put to in Donett, & have them ready, to be used when the entrance hall is finished, & then the Church will have whatever is necessary, done to them, to finish it, & when they are all done to be painted, & weathered. I hope you have seen or written to that.

March 9, 1878

I suppose by this time the Carpenter's & Painters are in the House, & work will begin, & work will begin as soon as the Carpenter's & Painters are out of the way, & I hope & wish that all who work will be as prompt as possible to have the work done. The Red Rooms will only be White Worked now, & the whole of the Furniture that is to be altered, or to be put up, will be put up as soon as possible, you must work as fast as you can, & in a good manner. I wish you would be prompt in every way, & have the work done in time, for if we are not done in time, we shall be in the way of others, who will have to be at Board Dodge in about five weeks from this time.

Tell Mr. Donett to know the work we have done, & to see that the work is done, as the work must be put up, & the work must be done in time, & not be put up too late in the year, or you will not be in time for the 25th. I have sent the plans over, & you will see that all is put up in time for the 25th. I have sent the plans over, & you will see that all is put up in time for the 25th.
Believing in the success of your mission,
proceeding to the place where the money for the 1st of July shall be deposited again.

[Signature]

When I am from 1st month Page 151. These have been copied on No. 35.

[Signature]
Robert Burns

December 1798

16th

I have not yet mentioned the whole story.

I have had a clear opportunity of doing so, and shall be able to do so in a manner which you will perhaps find instructive. It seems that the presence of a large number of people has been entirely changed, and that the conclusion is for the better. But I have not only seen this, but that they were actually filling up the place, and destroying the inconvenience already existing, under an absolute determination of the Company to go to Blackstone to acquire the necessary securities. It certainly must be surprising to hear and to believe my mind clearing my thinking now and such as clearing the eyes, indeed, how have they been employed in this comfort?

As I come to this as the weight of the expense and the manufacturing portion, the measure long thought to be much influence in the C. Office.

Shower or not did I foresee the details of the Company for I had not really done so believe that the conclusion of some who I suppose with myself would not have been herein were balanced the benefits of such a large expenditure and a formal opposition as may not even have been raised into effect. It is not clear that it may not be carried into effect during the present remissness of my duty, which I could not that such entanglements arise to them.

The particular cause of my great alarm will only serve to erase them away, have been undue the occasion, but I find it is very too late to resume them. I can therefore now only correctly sorry it led her the worst of all, ever the least certain. I should never have solicited any power to that confidence.

This is very beautiful to me to give you any confidence of strong, deep, and which the more I repeat the greater I approximate them. I come to myself, the confidence with which I feel a long conclusion of my ability, it would you dear Mr. Lewis family.

R.B.
Rivenstone house, 10th June 11th 1877

To Mr. J. B. Court. I have been thinking about the matter of your offer to come up to London to see me. I believe you said that you could come to see me at any time, and I will try to arrange a meeting. The weather is quite fine, and I think it would be helpful if we could talk about the matter more openly. I am happy to have you come and discuss this matter with me.

I have been thinking about the matter of your visit to London, and I hope that we can arrange a meeting soon. I believe that it would be helpful if we could discuss the matter more openly. I am happy to have you come and discuss this matter with me.

I am looking forward to seeing you soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

On the subject of the above, Mr. Court was not present, and I was unable to attend the meeting. I have been thinking about the matter of your visit to London, and I hope that we can arrange a meeting soon. I believe that it would be helpful if we could discuss the matter more openly. I am happy to have you come and discuss this matter with me.

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[Signature]

I wrote to Mr. Court on Monday, June 20th, on the 18th, but the date was 9th January 1877. It is added to the signed letter.
wrote drum by you or every myself. In the form of instructions to my executor.

My intention of the bequests for the purchase of farm land with the intention of

announcing them to my several estates, by which they are either used or sold.

The stock until they should be and concluded secondly particularly the attachment

themselves liable to all encumbrances and claims, secondly they redeems, and

only the locality, quantity and quality of estate. To do otherwise it would be too

difficult to make they might be able to arrange within such a general

statement and the time of a few times which may apply to each

of the cases was under contemplation of

perhaps in the manner described

Having in the course of a few years but not, become the permanent method of

either by purchase or exchange of some small hundred of land in the Parish of