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October 1864 - February 1865

BFP 45/16/5
My dear Sir,

I have considered the draft for you and wish to offer a few suggestions. It is
extremely important that the estate be dealt with properly. If there is any doubt or uncertainty in the property, it would be
wise to consult with the attorneys and to set the estate up in a trust or
other arrangement that would protect the interests of all parties involved.

For the reasons you have mentioned, I think it is necessary to have
the estate dealt with in a manner that is fair to all parties. The
attorney who has worked on the estate has expressed his belief that
the procedure outlined in the draft is the best course of action.

Please let me know if you have any questions or if there is anything else
that you would like me to assist you with.

Yours truly,

[signature]
Wauzey, A. A.

Estate

continued from the

previous note
Warrant

by

3d Augt 1844

I hereby

enjoine

on

To the

-3rd

day

of

August

1844

the

above

mentioned

John

Allsopp

&c.

Public

-3rd

day of

August

1844

their

-2d

day

of

July 1844

for

the

above

mentioned

William

&c.

Public

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day

of

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their

-1st

day

of

July 1844

for

the

above

mentioned

John

&c.

Public

-1st

day

of

July 1844

their

the

same

above

mentioned

John

Allsopp

&c.

Public
No record

Return by Moon's order today the Draft of the Reprisal deed

for several settlements, the account of the Estate of

Mr. Carter, Mattock, &c. on the 2nd for the present

and as you have done in the past, you shall be returned

the balance. I have notice that several different steps

have been taken in the execution of the warrant, as well as

the draft of the deed by Mr. Davis. I shall return the book

to the late J. B. Davis in the near future, as I have no

opportunity to consider the matter at present.

J. A. Wayne, Sec. April 11th.

D. Janes.

[Handwritten note in another hand:]

[Signature: W. W. Davis]

This had a letter from sister Mollie saying Mrs. Bow

is returning home tomorrow. I have already known her

for several years, and she has been very kind and

sympathetic. Mrs. Bow has been very kind and

sympathetic in the past, and I was just looking for

her. She has given me a letter from Mr. Davis, who

is a very kind and sympathetic person. He would

probably need an explanation in justice to Mrs. Bow in

my case, as I understand the Jamaic's Rights have been

destroyed, and that the same was granted to Mr. Davis.

I am very glad to have him as an advocate. What

I have to say is that I am very grateful to Mr. Davis, and

that he has been very kind and sympathetic. I have

only recently had a letter from Mr. Davis, who has
decided that this matter should be investigated, and

included in the draft of the deed as it is now intended.

The description is to include a Dead

and the West of the Jamaicinta Interest of the Bed of Arrangement. Whatever the construction of the Actual
Trust may be pronounced, except for an agreement in respect to
may fall from the Tract land and the Tract Pendjoy Group
the Actuary, the absolute disposition of the Trustee of the
amount realized on account of the Leagues to be done away
and the power of affirm as given to by the Will and all the
holding to execute documents for Venezuela may be
the Holder. This long and tedious trifling field may be
transferred to them equally. The Report to be married sett
over all above 20 years of age shall be free by the 2nd
Arrangement that in consequence of the bankruptcy of the
former estate to pay the Daughter peculies two thousand
contributed 2800 7,700 together 10,700 hundred by making up next
interest.

Deficiency when from has been removed the Maclean Deed has
been paid in augmentation of the income of the Trust and
appellate trust by the Trustee under the Trustee with the
Trustee with the

or as. Any further consequent by that deed to pay an interest to
a right to his interest of 10,700 hundred by that could not
be recovered the same amount of interest at 5 per
class each of the said 10,700 and the same acting 10,700
have been realized (the said sum of 10,700 hundred was
as heavy been realized towards the 'part satisfaction of the
the 3 Esquire of 4000 – 1st Rbl 1st v. 1st Tom. Hopkins have
also contributed 500 by each. As each throughout these sums were
realized by direct receipt by ordinary arrangement in consideration of the
mortgage made by the first party. The first party
save up all claim in the manner of interest. Therefore to these
legal as to all future into all to grow due as recorded to the
deficiency in these degrees.

The pecuniary each
received an act of interest 450 at annum by the income and
in 1860 and previous to the 2nd Arrangement. They have also
received interest from the respective time of the act and
the same amount paid to 10,700 hundred as shown in
the income of the Leaguer. The interest on the amount
10,700 contributed under the 2nd Arrangement. The
Annuitly of 400 – In April 1861 a further sum of 157. 12 4
hardly many guns but their ammunition and to these.

We left the city and marched toward the

confederate lines. We passed through a

large forest and then reached the

Confederate lines. The weather was

cold and we were muddy. We

finally reached the Union lines and

were greeted with cheers.

The battle was fierce and lasted for

several hours. In the end, the Union

forces emerged victorious.

The soldier who wrote this

account of the battle passed away

soon after.

*signature*
Davistown Case &
Sewor
Effort
Acres of the year 1864 May and we trust to receive
our right in accordance with the Trustees.

We will accept the offer of 3,000 in the ratio of
the 3,000 to 3,000. Under the condition that
you will pay 3,000 in full at the end of 1864.

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Copy of Office

As the gift was at the last of the sale of the
3,000 to 3,000 is only in the court of the said
Commissioner. It may be referred to the Court
for the purpose of having the sale confirmed.

An amount, in proportion to the
17th August 1864.
Sacrae Cassar &
Semini, Ponti
My dear Sir,

I begin to think that you will hardly hear from Mr. Forbett when Parker first of his memory is refreshed.

I wrote some days since to Mr. Right. He came on the 7th nearly as follows:

"Mr. R. Forbett called to me last night. I did not like to talk to him but we seem well disposed to do what we ought otherwise, and as I am right as
going abroad. I wished to write to you (i.e. to W.R.B.)
be complaints of the length of the document sent to me.
If they were not accompanied by a post explanatory letter, I think one night she sent him as a consequence of my hurry.
I then made a short sketch of what had occurred to me, but thinking it was entirely right. But
consider at least one
be set into the eight
shape or write another
he was the same object
of saving them the custom
of reading the large
documents

Mr. B., might write to
me that he thought it
was better not just then
to write to Mr. Ferret —

To the King and now

I do not know why Albert
expected, perhaps it might be
the wish to see some 

I cannot help the king
on this point is surprised to be told to send enough to relieve the poor for the purpose of the divorce. There is no doubt about it. 6. Pottsmidge. Liv. in. 1 Aug. 1780.

Copy of will

[Handwritten text not legible due to poor quality]
Sandw. Case, U. O'Brien
Winter
half of the 2000 or more about already round
for that item &c &c &c only of the several signify
state ought to have been paid to them before
but all the money are probably bound by respect
of implied agent &c under course of
administrative &c
presume no one shall
molest France further

Ty. Chas. Lyttleton
Lincoln. Jan. 17, 1864

Cottage

Fire
Oct 12, 1864.

Mr. King

You have perhaps heard from the messenger about the fire at Sacoda. I should like to know where it began. Whether or not the fire started in the same building or what not.

We are very much about the possibility of it being something about the feeding of the homeless people. I hope all went well.

Also, I hope you are not too worried about the possibility of the happenings of the Upper House. I have another correspondence to bring it to your attention.

Therefore, Mr. King, I trust that you have been occupied with the school and any other事宜. What has been suggested as a solution to the situation.

With best regards,

Mr. King

Oct 13, 1864

I must see the teacher about the fire at Sacoda Cottage. Some things of the same kind happened some weeks ago at 13 West. They say Dr. Somper is in some dependance upon it. I have received contributions for the rightly and those Influential natives of 136. I say nothing of the circumstances.

I hope we have been to meet everyone.
Extrait de monnaie.

"In response to Bysommore, if he
were to stay at Harewood, because of rain
from nearby Donvke. All others in any form at
elsewhere upon the lavender depot, there
were, Donald and Webster — I consider his
case a justified one — but it seemed was taken
by promise, little Bysommore, the rejoicing toward
him never made proper from the|previous night.

The same — any little effect there was
he pursued moral article as medical treatment.

The absence from any stimulation. The stimu-
lation. He would abstain from to drink, stood at
beckon after wear. — he was in a terrible way
after the last shot from one 20th Battle boat..."
Lastly, that it might be easy to increase the
insurnce simply by building the whole house
in a form, only a little better than the Cottage
idea, I found that I had
10 little plans of the Cottage, and so on.
I would like to put 10 more, and build the Cottage
on the same spot at present. Encourage
me to have old Willoughby. If he builds another
College, I would like to put up a small house
in the field to the north of the Garden.

Crowly
These are written in red ink.

Therefore, I cannot catch the name.

W. Sturgis Smith
G. F. Reynolds

[Signature]

Friday, Oct. 19, 1871. 4 o'clock.

Mr. John's letter of Oct 19. Asbury had a letter on
21st. He had a letter from Mr. Brandt. He
sent the letter to him. There was a large number of
letters from him. The one he had been writing of his
habit, was to remedy the habits of the patient. To
him, it is not hard. The letter came of the
gestures, etc. To remedy these is how. Please to a
time to have a letter from a Medical man. The
letter was in the house. There was a letter from
Dr. Brandt. He was the patient in constant
attitudes, now. He was in a most unhappy
condition. It is not hard. It would make a
difference if the patient were Dr. Brandt. He
for a

strong exercise. He to absolute confinement except
from it would be a great evil. The effects on the patient,
and indeed the patient's health, and their
activity, it is. For one in the house that
was so much except from it.
Sr Myrtle Fees
course then which occasion it lock out for collection &c. as
considered. The present course is very much delayed.
I think it would be useful to have a copy of the register of
men who have been at Harrogate. I do not believe it is useful to
make up for the loss of Harrogate consequent on the war.
It might more truly be said the pocket book might tend to the accomplishment
object of keeping up in good humour. I am, however, in 1847
that summer, the anything at all become a real object to
have produced expectations. By 13th July 1848

June 19th. 4th. from Hotel
Menace Pond, Bayor
W. Wales,

[Signature]

Notes to Mr. Stanford
April 20th. 1848

My dear Sir,

Thank you very much for your timely letter of March 9th.

The object of the present letter is to correct your conten-
tion that the want of letters said to have been written by
Princess to me has not been anything so my observation. I am
only considered the only object in letter having it to have it finally settled as far as possible the ques-
tion here. I was not aware that the register also
had been finally completed. Might, however, be able to
have some documents from the U.S. to England in May
1847. I wish to direct to a lady who can help me to
remove all material. I have to defend a certain idea
which nobody else think of entertaining. I was never across
the Leiing of the U.S. to take up the property of
the Crown properly would have to be

[Signature]
Roll 13

Vessey
about 6000
any thing after the expiry of the mortgage on County itself
afterpaying of the rent ought to have been involved. Having time
March 1st 1815 after Michael Pulley's death and
the latter's.drawRect of Mary Ann. Pulley of 1813 by noted
merchants I take a copy to be a guarantee of the mortgage and
because I am within the room of the [handwritten text]
—at this time Wm. Pulley

TUESDAY 20TH SEPT

The said County in consideration of the $5000
the proceedings of the whole being made, it does now
for this to be the case, it seems (as it appears I am to you)
and our demands on your part 5000 $5
be on the [handwritten text]

THURSDAY 21ST SEPT

The said County in consideration of the $5000
for the whole being made, it does now
the proceedings of the whole being made, it does now
be on the [handwritten text]

TUESDAY 27TH SEPT

The said County in consideration of the $5000
for the whole being made, it does now
the proceedings of the whole being made, it does now
be on the [handwritten text]

SUNDAY 25TH SEPT

The said County in consideration of the $5000
for the whole being made, it does now
the proceedings of the whole being made, it does now
be on the [handwritten text]

TUESDAY 27TH SEPT

The said County in consideration of the $5000
for the whole being made, it does now
the proceedings of the whole being made, it does now
be on the [handwritten text]

TUESDAY 30TH SEPT

The said County in consideration of the $5000
for the whole being made, it does now
the proceedings of the whole being made, it does now
be on the [handwritten text]
Cooke.
Sept 23.

Remarkable journey according for a few days of his employment with more of his conduct at Brighton when on his way to Exeter via Bristol particularly his avoiding accidentally or purposely to see Alfred just before embarking.

Mr. to Knight.
Telegraph

ON 21, 1864, Friday, Courbet, Winchester.

To B. Tompkins,

Do not send anything until I write to you to send.
in my own hand.

Best regards to Mr. Church. I have not heard from Mr. Church.

the 2nd of July. 1864

be referred to the Act of Parliament. But the manner in which the

1864

satisfaction. The manner in which he recorded his

I have a great deal to say. My orders are about the

your best regards to our friends in Melbourne. I have heard

Mr. B. Church. Lieut-Gen. Lieut-Melbourne

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Under the Act of Parliament. The Act of Parliament is a

you want. I hope it will do you some good. We hope it will do you good.

the present day and the past. What

and employed for my family's purposes. I may consider it useful.

Yours faithfully,

Your truly,

Saturday 22nd, 1864

George P. Church
Sunday, Nov. 11th, 1872.

Not much to write about today. Spent most of the day working on the farm. Had a lot of work to do, but managed to get it done. In the evening, read a book that I brought from home.

Yours truly,

John Doe
With respect to yourself, it would be very pleasant to me on my return. For many reasons that I thought the paper had long been in your possession, I cannot imagine that it was not. It seems to me that the letter was written by you to me, but I cannot be sure whether it was. It should be treated as such, and I am sure that it will be.

I have been at the Westmoreland and in your own business. It has been attended by letter and direction. I am sure that the terms of condition have been agreed to. I have no further information on the subject of the Westmoreland. I trust that all is well, and that the Westmoreland is putting in another house. I shall send you a copy of the last letter. It has been found to have been purloined. I have addressed the Westmoreland for the purpose. I have sent you a copy of the last letter. It has been found to have been purloined. I have addressed the Westmoreland for the purpose.

I am, &c.

G. E. D.

20th Oct. 1864

President

With all the best wishes, I am,

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20th Oct. 1864

President

I have been obliged to you with your kind and sympathetic help for the purpose. I am in this house to-day. I have written to Mr. Westmoreland as a personal letter, as usual. I shall be there on Thursday next. I am,

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Lond. 15. Tuesday 5th. Oct. 1864

15. 15 at Loudon Inn.

16. Will try.

Proctor.

Dear Mr. Proctor,

I am now sending the affair off to Mr. C. Proctor at Loudon Inn for you to examine. I hope I may have

a written report from you next week.

I shall give away the affair. Proctor.

I have arranged with my customer the Old Place and the plan of the building. I mean to repair it with the help of my customer.

Yours,

J. Proctor

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Yours,

J. Proctor
Sam. Smyth

Myrtle Cott.

Order to take 2 Dockwells for $1,000

Sam. to lend to whom has paid it to Myrtle

No. 2

Her letter from Stege,

Since he was in Calabash.
out of character against all subject time. Perhaps just off going letters into the fire. I urge all questions Charlotte.

There is a letter from Marshal Bethell dated by 11th. I suppose you had better get a painter. I have been told by F. that you said you might as well use the arm to take a task as many as you can collect. Ann must not see your arm take a task until the arm is dressed. I must add that the arm will not be able to hold a brush. I have changed my mind as to what you meant. I saw a plenty of marks but did not know

My wife will write more. Be off to Haytor.

Oct 31 1864

Sam

Return St. Magills letterswhether P or M. We have done pretty things in both cases. My handколлен is

scarce. Her style of letter is quite different to what I

had accustom. I am sure it is filled with both crime and

terrorism. I have some letters to you to arrange which must be surrendered. For my unfortunate views these three years to the last two years. It seems you have been so much justified to know

everything about the real truth of things. Your husband

quite as well as able to it think I cannot tell

the difference above/whatever till the old say of sufficient

under my hand. I recommend that he never take your

money in your pocket. I desire your order on Haytor.

They can do 16.00.

Ann Vignon

Ann of Presendon

My dear Sir,

Wed 15 1864

I have not heard from you about your letter to me.
The best I can do is to write in your letter from your

obedient servant

Charlotte

Oct 3 1864

William Stingley

Solicitor to the

Dowager Countess Newby
Cooper Store 8

Store water

Any balance at Wells in 1664 - 6-9
including the rent just received at Chiswell of 6/4 - 7 - 6
Wednesday Nov 2nd.

Mr. Clapp, I shall be glad if you will send me a copy of the things you mention in particular of any blank letter cards you verbally or in writing have done. Sincerely yours.

Mr. T. Clapp, Seattle.

[Signature]

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Dear Tom:

Nov 2, 1864.

Have just your note of the 1st of October, 1864. If the town is built up as you say it will make a good place, but the name is making one.

Left yesterday, will come by the Bright Dawn.

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is very faded and difficult to read.]
Thos. They will send that in Truxton or Michigan to Phileas Vose that is well informed & but to say rather about Allen & turning him of fact in personal Demination - but do not say above he finds or say anything.

Lois Wright Jr.

Feb 18, 1869

Your very sirs received the case intended to be submitted to Mr. Vose and you will hear back by Post Tuesday morning for I will select hear Monday morning then send by coach in my last letter I only need that paper to signify any engagement secondly I will do Chris letter.

A. W. Wilmer

Feb 18, 1869

Mr. Elrey

The house my old friend has let furnished in all the convenience of a private house and to the advantage of the tenant to have the services of a good charwoman. They have all the provisions of the house, etc. occupied by a housekeeper, and the housekeeper and his family have all the conveniences of the house. The housekeeper is a very good charwoman and is well paid. I will write you in a few days about the house and will send you a copy of the lease for your information.

I am your obedient servant,

Mr. Elrey

Feb 18, 1869

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The case intended to be submitted to Mr. Vose has been received and you will hear back by Post Tuesday morning for I will select hear Monday morning then send by coach in my last letter. I only need that paper to signify any engagement secondly I will do Chris letter.
Cranley

Race Curs

2 1/2 pence for each by horse

by Godoy

8s from the Race Committee to the Race-Day

I receive this from Godoy
December 4th 1864

[Handwritten text not legible]
Questions to be put to Council about Intended Legacies.

1. Whether the Draft on Augst 1842 should be taken in conjunction with the Will.
2. Whether under the former Draft, Legacies are to be held from common interest on the amount of their Legacies. Is it to whether they are held for principal.
3. Whether the Bearer, or his executors, have the option of the Stock and the residue of their Legacies interest, or priority to the residue left to the Position.
4. If they are not to exclude, have the residue, under the Power, vested in the Stock and the residue of the position of the Stock.
5. Whether the extent, or the extent of the Stock, vested in the residue of the position of the Stock.

Probable Answer.

Whether these are, made, I see no benefit, their interest, by the Trustees. A legacy to the position. These do not belong to this item, and they refund their position. Interests in such manner may be made by

E. T. Knight & Son. That is 1842.
Dear Sir,

I have heard by some letter that only this may have arrived. There being a number of papers called by Commissioners before the 1st of November, they are not in public notice. They refer on various points, & your's is the only one I have heard of until now.

I am of opinion that the Education of any other community can be improved anything to do with the Land of the Parish & the Parva. The Committee of the Parish has the power, as the property is in their hands, to make or the proposed matters which belong to the Parish & the Church. This also can make an appropriation as have determined. The Reform of the Parish & the Church must be considered. The appropriation they have made shall be when the work is complete. By the Parish is shall happen.
that I should think the hay was not ripe for cutting, and finding another place needed to be taken to Maine. The appropriation was taken there.

Saturday, June 19. Returned to Pocahontas from Cranstoun. In Pocket — 20 10 0.
I was thinking of going to the Bank today to see if I could get a loan. It seems like the interest rates are quite low, and it would help me with my expenses. However, I'm not sure if I should go ahead with it.

I heard from Mr. Brown yesterday that he's planning to buy a new house. He said he found a great deal and wanted to give me the chance to invest in it. I'm considering it, but I'm not sure if I can afford it.

I also heard from Mr. Smith that he's leaving the city next week. He's going to work for a company in New York. I'm a bit envious of his opportunity, but I know it's not for everyone.

I'm thinking about taking a trip to Europe this summer. I've always wanted to see the famous landmarks and try the local cuisine. It's a bit expensive, but I think it would be worth it.

I'm trying to save some money for a rainy day fund. I've been putting a little bit aside each month, but I know I need to be more disciplined.

I'm feeling a bit stressed lately. I have so many things I want to do, but I don't know where to start.

I'm planning to visit my cousin in the south next weekend. We're going to spend a few days at the beach and enjoy some good food. I'm looking forward to it.

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C. R. of the Wood, I am told understand, who occupies
Isaac's Garden near the Home Street, &c. &c.
A little garden of good character in the
very garden to cut Old Willsbury. Why do
not like anything unoccupied. I conclude to let
me know how the matter is arranged. Of wood
ground. House of Mr. Phipps, &c. M. R. is also
return some days ago. My present notice in
very plain. Have you seen Garden
improvement, about the Old breach of
Kitty. Suppose he will require two or three

Lord, Oh. !

Mr. Nye

Wednesday, Nov. 23rd 50

The Johnsons missed him, now or not.

1st by it. The Phipps have not been valent
when anyone comes of them to ask to buy.

When left Crowley a letter. My
mother, &c. arrived & perforated them of
yesterday's tomorrow, to the Cannon, &c. go with
Winchester on Wednesdays & Saturdays. He have
rather in a hurry brently my eye, sound or
right side but by going up the road for an
day, considerally reading to beggine. My eye
was quite right. Thursday, Saturday, and

Lord, general all letters which received
there will find me promised my name. There is
a quite plain in the direction. From the old
Brook, along the Heywood of the March, who
intended to once in Victoria to Delhi
Dock join Consolidated Company knows
all given up the station. The recent things.
We do not expect get a whole new apparatus,
Cooke Oct 22 forwarded £90

Order to Wells & Co. to lend £1200 0 0 to Heywood.

4th. 78s. 10d. 0 0
To pay Mathew 74s. 0 0 5 odd 13.
up to.

Retain Diary. Book

Write to ABS inorder to arrange an invitation to stay Jan 26.

Tanks about.

Smith P. S. deposit terms.
Wednesday Dec 22

Tome Boy

To Sec. Davis

Wednesday Nov 23 1864

F. W. W. Cook. The by my return for $0.25. I don't mean this to remark it very much as to pretend them but to say that I am A. Turbot of

Meg Westt, Esq. Well, Thomas & Co. Bestley

Write to Hackney about the Australian Tablet, also at am Durry also returned my Book.

Saturday Nov 26

To Sec. Davis

In answer to your last letter I asked 100s, whether it wasn't more convenient to pay my 500. as deposit at the by Thursday any time he or three days notice before the 5th. I enclose a new balance. Have you to ask in return if you have shall I do it?

(That's precious) be:

Yours truly

Sam T. 

Mr. 26. 1864. 1865

Some thing to your satisfaction to help build the foundation to some 4. 8th.
Bayli
Chalice Knapworth
Note refund 10.9 in receipt
My dear Mr.

Your letter of 25 Dec. has just reached me. I have been cordially disposed towards you and your friends, and have not found fault with anything that has been communicated to me. I have been informed of your intentions and of the plans you have proposed. I am inclined to think that there is no reason why we should not cooperate. I have been told by Mr. Smith that he has confidence in your abilities and that he is willing to support your proposals. I am not inclined to go against the wishes of those who have confidence in your abilities.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Mr. Hawkes

May 28

Dear Hawkes,

I am sorry to hear that you have mistaken my intentions. I have not made any plans toetter to you. I am writing to inform you that I have decided to proceed with the project as planned. I have been informed by Mr. Smith that he is willing to support your proposal. I am not inclined to go against the wishes of those who have confidence in your abilities.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

Thank you for the June Canal Document. I was indeed very interested in its American ownership and thus my interest. It seems that the paper money was issued in a different location. I suggest that we investigate further. The document is valuable to our understanding of the economy.

I also note that the interest rate is very high. We should consider the implications of this. The debt is substantial, and we must ensure that we can manage it.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
W. Tyng's

Corre size forwarded.

[Signature]
Dec. 2, 1864

Sir,

I am informed by Mr. Carter, that you have met with a serious injury which has prevented your coming to London. I am told that Mr. J. W. G. has been taken ill and that you are not likely to return to London for some time. I trust that your health will improve and that you will soon be able to resume your duties.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Dec. 2, 1864

Mr. Waring has just arrived from New York. I have written to him a letter that you may see about

[Signature]

Dec. 3, 1864

[Signature]
Wassay  on Xtergimm
probably say when the Case before me that the whole
Merchandise located if it was as you think. I think
in charge thereof, and the account declared at have
made by the Defendant to the Banker and
remitted from the Banker as agreed. I have

the Defendant would resolve to apply

the cause of the interest, they both agreed during
the last year or (there is no, I know not, here
" to refer the case to another settlement of facts,
they had referred me by the deeds of arrangement)

by no feel certain that my knowledge how the
formation here to be held (and what is the success of delay
our same forms for agreement to declare a
in capacity those and different from a verdict and an
question it. Whether the same hairs make an
arrows payment or year ago in that all parties
have, agree to the present time they never our
jockey. To ask the question four to the agreement.

Deed to refer to the same is any accompanied
other bond. Whether to lay, cleared and take of the
Grantsman, if I get the date, written W.C. H. or whatever
able. I think these questions should be decided
put to the question for agreement that all the
right, to the right here. In the words of the
deed of release which shall contain all the fact
shall be preferred to better these. Should settle it is? I
only know the matter for you
consideration and to go and to the subject. On
Christie, spring. Y. N. L.
A. H. W."
Dec 9, Saturday

[ lengthy handwritten text cut off by page edges]

[ Handwritten note]

[ Further handwritten text cut off by page edges]
Dear Sir,

Thank you for yours May 22nd.

Will be myself if you can get for me a so-called "new book" from the "New York". I shall be happy to have it.

Wanted to make the two book letters for the map this week. Would like to have it been made before this week. Would be glad to have it in hand for the 1st of May, if possible.

And wish to have it in hand for the 1st of May, if possible.

I am sorry to hear of the illness. I hope you will get well soon.

Yours Truly, W. L. O'Connell

Dec 9, 1864

My dear Sir,

I was pleased to receive a note from you last week. I was very sorry to hear of your illness. I hope you will recover soon.

Yours truly,

W. L. O'Connell

Dec 9, 1864