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Sturge
Feb. 24. Friday

2 Temple

Mr. Mary Davis.

I am very much obliged to you for your kindness, which shows you have been kind enough to me. I am gratified to hear of your recovery. I believe you will have regular appointments and will have the convenience of coming to know me, and may be rested.

The Board of Health has been in the habit of paying visits to the sick and may be expected to make you the proper payment. I have in mind the fact that you are in the employ of Mr. Davis. I wish you well.

Yours truly,

Wm. Mary Davis. Manton, Me.

May 1, 1865

I think it advisable, necessary that Emma A. Knoll do hold a sale of personal property in the coming week. I have sold her several items and wish to call Mr. Mary Davis to ask him to help us to the best advantage. I cannot say that Emma has consented to buy any articles yet, but I think I may make a sale of all the property. Please let me know if this is not the case. I am anxious to get rid of all the property.

Yours truly,

Wm. Mary Davis.

May 9, 1865

I am very much obliged to you for your kindness.

Wm. Mary Davis.
Friday, Feb 24, 1865

On Feb 24, 1865,

Dear Sir,

I am sorry I have not written sooner. I realize you will probably have a letter from me at the George town of New York, particularly to tell you about the P550. You will see by the matter of the paper, there are no words to describe the frequent cases of exposure, especially in the great cities, where all effort to

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Feb 26, 1865

I am sorry to hear about your trouble. I have written to Mr. Davis. What he can do will be to tell him of the case and perhaps help to locate the party who may be responsible. I have heard of some cases where the party was

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Feb 27, 1865

I have received your letter of Feb 21. I am particularly glad to hear from you and

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Tuesday 7th Feb 1865

To Roch.

A letter respecting the Totton account was brought yesterday by Mr. Tristram, who has left in the office a note for Mr. H. Overton, and I think the Royal Bank can very well do anything. J. H. Overton.

A. H. Wray, Feb. 7th, 1865

Roch. I have considered the proposal to engage in any undertaking. They did not quite understand how much more I should be interested in the coke if I could get it to them. I think it might be a very good idea if we could get a coke which would be suitable, and I have been looking into the possibility. Also, I have been looking into the question whether the Totton coke at their price would be suitable, and I have been thinking about the possibility of using coke from the coke for which we have contracted. If we could get coke which would be suitable, I think it might be of some advantage. J. H. Overton.

A. H. Wray, Feb. 7th, 1865
Alm. Hayan
10th January 10.

Feb 27

Sam. Bright goes to London.

S. goes abroad.
27 February 1865

To take care of Avery the small edition of the centre lines, and H. to med. and c. to re. From the 18th of Mar. to 27th of May at St. James's.

Dear Sir,

27th May 1865

In consequence of your letter, we ask you to consider at the same time that the letters given above, in the answer to Mr. M., are for the purpose of delaying his visit to your place for some time. I have therefore been kept to receive the receipt of the amount which I have paid and the order to your account. I am now in a position to give any assistance which you would require, and to return to my letters. If you have any further information, I shall be happy to hear from you at any time.

I have received a letter from your father, expressing his regret at the present state of affairs. I trust you will consider it as an expression of my own opinions.

I hope you will be able to keep the dinner table as usual. I have a very dear friend who lives near by and I am afraid you will find it difficult to accommodate yourselves.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Hebr. 12:1 1865 2:13
To make H.T. decide

Hawker.

To Pay Barton for the Well & Cable.

Charcoal & 2 Cutting

from the Town about 22.0.0

Gatineau.

March 1.1865

I shall likely see you with usual work.

which I shall pay you East year and shall amount in about 23.0.0.

[Signature]

Cox & Spooner Maltman.

[Handwritten text]

[Signature]

2091 March 7 1865

[Handwritten text]
Thursday, March 2, 1865

Dear Sir,

Your very kind note (dated Feb. 14th) and enclosed letter were received with much interest. The figures you have sent me in your letter are not quite accurate. They are taken from a letter I received from your brother, and although he did not write quite as accurately, the figures are sufficiently correct.

I hope you have been doing all you can to assist in the war effort. May you write to me often, and I am looking forward to hearing from you soon.

W. Strong, George H. Kel

March 2, 1865
Dear Sir,

I have been very much pleased to hear from you, and I am thankful to have received your letter. I understand that you have been in Italy, and I am glad to hear that you have enjoyed your stay.

I am very much interested in your travels, and I am sure that your experiences will be of great value to me. I hope that you will continue to write to me, and I look forward to hearing more about your adventures.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
These made of my word. While I cannot well I.
by God, or by myself how any thing could be
strictly legal and I believe, all the inhabitants of the
pains especially the children. And as to the land,
they by saying that you cannot see it is only to
any money of expenses they are personally liable of
any improper expenditure of the Recluse the place.
I wish to have a view of the house which I believe the Recluse
necessary. I must mention that as well. But it
is requisite for the Church, though the Recluse
after the is incapable to keep it in proper
shape. The Church has nothing to do with it. I know he
must obey. And I mention if he do not come to the
Church as he may hear of it. Through the house that everyone can
himself. I wish you to write to have it do much of the
office of these other roads on you must proceed.
Then you may hear the subject is to read a letter from
your Canon that I may write the letter. I shall
in country as you do.
Baxter

An Aunt for a person which I had wished to be al
Whitaker, but there is no case of false burning by
Baxter in which I asked to have your opinion whether
there is a case for taking him out of all the
land be held under me. I find the letter so the
I wish to ask you if you consider have council
do so for if you think there is a call. To
I shall be satisfied by about no more than six.
remaining the lands held by the understanding
At the time they look for a local. Next access to the
I shall be glad to have your permission to the
then land outside of you will resolve.
Walter Stange
w-Crawley
Good. I received your notice, but I have no time to write a long letter today. Let me know if you need any help with the case. 

Wm. T. HAYDEN, Esq. Petition

[Signature]

Mr. Hawkin, 

I am obliged to the Esq. for his advice and advice. I shall write you a letter to ask about the case. 

The farmer, Mr. Shag, is at work on the farm. He is looking for work. He is looking for work. I shall look after him. 

Mr. Hawkin,

[Signature]
10th Pm. While I was sitting with a company one bad news came in to our column and brought a great deal of fire. The Judge was present and I don't know how he got to know the Judge was present. I don't know how he got to know the Judge was present.

Sir,

I am pleased to inform you that the road from my house to the road near me is in very bad condition. It is not suitable for the passage of the horses and carts and dangerous to travel. There is no road on the roadside, but there is a path which is suitable for horses and carts. It is a path which is suitable for horses and carts. It is a path which is suitable for horses and carts.

Very sincerely yours,

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Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Cocks for ward
Mundy

½
23-4-2 sent to
Capt. Hunter, Mundy
do them and regularly cultivate or improve, may
from time to time require it may be necessary to carry
any of the above a particular place at a time for
beams, and we have been very careful of the walls
would not be offensive to you.

Thomas Constancy, Esq. Headmaster.

Gentlemen,

March 11, 1867.

In the name of Almighty God, we recommend the
name of All-Mighty God, and we must be
of the Lord's people.

Wm. Smith, Deacon.

Mr. Aaron Klein.

March 9, 1867.

If not Waller Street, carefully examine the place,
should be pleased if a copy were sent to me in the
I shall need. I shall, to be sure, in the town to
place and in the city. The name of the town.

Wm. Smith, Deacon.

March 9, 1867.

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should be pleased if a copy were sent to me in the
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Wm. Smith, Deacon.

March 9, 1867.
Coffin forwarded 8 20
March 1, 1865

I am not quite sure whether my banks book's will be due or not. If it shall be paid if you will send

At the above I will thank you for a nice

of my account for the last year next to the

present term you know.

Humphrey Banking Co. Athletic

March 1, 1865

Mr. Klackin

I wish you would recheck and count to see all which you have received from Dr. Connors as I am about

to return to Washington, but I am sure what I have may be once again.

I will feel most grateful if you would

mention it so I may say it.

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If you have cut down any tree near the Turkey Oak, do not take any more. What timber have you which you desire you to sell? Tell me before you sell any or don't cut any more at present.
Hope or what man did do. You must keep me well informed, so I can be prepared. I wish you would sometimes, so that way, pass the Clerk to Winchester, bring me some news of the latest letters.

Mr. Woodhouse and Mr. Sturges are very well. Mr. Sturges is in town. I am going to see them now at Mr. Sturges about Chalkley. I saw your letter and I sent your letter by Mr. Woodhouse. I saw your letter.

Mr. Sturges has been much mischief to

Henry Mayhew

My dear,

While I must beg of you to write to me a copy letter about which you saw. There is much to know about some public letters. It is very important. Still, about the church and the alterations. Also, about the alterations of the church or about the changes that have been made. I would like to know about this in a letter.

I am probably like to write about the history and some things in the past. I heard about the alterations. I heard about the alterations of the church. I heard about the alterations of the church.

I am well. If you could let me know whether in your opinion the rabbit had done much mischief in the Warren. I would be very much obliged. I heard about the alterations of the church. I heard about the alterations of the church.

Also, with alterations. I have a letter from the Parrish Court. I am here to write about it.
I shall be glad of hearing of any news which occurs, in Jan. 9th.

Then you had 2 letters from

Crusby

Walter, they are most cordially

At Warrington, March 5th;

Receipt of Mr. Currer's estate

May dear Sir,

March 9th 1885.

I thank you for the draft of particulars of the land

estate received yesterday from Mr. Currer. I am just now a little

occupied with some letters of the late Dr. Love, and wish I could

have written you the other two. The case referred to Mr. Currer's son

to have according to the Act, the income until the

interest as to the Executors has ended for the 60

appropriation of the other three, they concluded a

different principle must respect to any long

arising before from the time, and therefore that twenty years

outstanding is subject to the same Rules as the other

provinces. This opinion seems to me to be founded

on a mistake of what has really occurred. I have

the &c. at a distance who are doing everything as

Mr. Currer only paid Rs. 500. I assure you we

are not under the circumstances of the

rules than they deal with, they abandoned the

principle of the law (on which they might have

stood) in respect to the distribution of proper

what had not been already distributed.
I'm ton... Headborne Work... Church
My dear Sir,

March 4, 1865

I am much obliged by your letter and your kind offer of explanation. Your account agrees perfectly with the account of your brother, and I can see no reason to believe that there is any error. I have received your letter from the Rev. W. Flagg, and the statement he has made of your conduct is quite consistent with what I have heard from other sources. In this matter I shall leave it to you as a reference to any other party, and in the course of time I shall be happy to have a full account of any such matters in the course of time I shall be happy to have a full account of any such matters.
Jon Pain

Dear Sir,

Steph's letter copy

next over Ceaf.

I feel the pain of losing a beloved one,

for I feel deeply, sincerely. The grieving,

you have just so kindly told. I understand

in every manner due to their end. My
day with the Church cannot be fully
gently. What I endure, to remain that
come to the fore. The moment where

loving the many adopted. Sunker by a

death or their union.

[Signature]

[Date]
Dear Brother,

When I saw Tom By Tree before I had left from Mr. B.'s
house Monday under some mist, I thought, it was what he
was intended that he was the last to be in Fort. And
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March 2. 1865.

Headborne-Walke Winchester

Church Headborne-Walke

I have received a communication from my Committee, that they are desirous to form a Church in my district. I am told to you in my capacity the nature of the proposal made by the proposed church, the Constitution. I should hope, that of the Church would be held responsible for the completion of the work with the full of all that is to be done in a perfect substantial manner. And the same for the raising of the funds would be left to the people living in a certain number of years. The matter being the security of the funds already provided by them to the Church, that is the Church with the consent of the people of the Church and the preparation of the Church has two principal landholders, one to yourself, and another to contribute. Supposing the sum to be then raised, at a perpetual rate, and over 20 years, the first year, the second at the amount of 18, and the third of the rest would be left by you to maintain a church. On this matter, I should advise the Church to look out on the Committee and in the Court named, which would be considered as all appropriate duty.
dequate to the Parish and be considered
professor and likely to continue so in any time
for 50 year. If I have myself declared by the
expence of pulling down, I shall find to espouse
the town and may feel certain that it comes from
my neighbours whether they be in the same or the
or tenants for your account. I feel sure
(hoping this for your peace of mind to your
dear question to me) that I understand it not to
say that I inclined to the same by my means
then to me to considering the church which
is not specially necessary what I inclined to
recommend that comes to the church when
be the winter, when the winter, and when
by Rate a Man 30. By Right of Right
Rev. A. J. Heaton, Headstone
Rectory. (Inchmore) 1865.

My dear Sir
March 10, 1865.

I have just received a letter receiv'd from Mr. Heaton, Recter
of Headstone, and my business letter yesterday
in which I made a full point exactly his proposal in my
reply before us. Now am prepared teach you as much of
yourself that you right want to
The proposal is a little ambiguous. With taking the letter
that he will take it in from temp' of which he does not say
the Church of the Church, but whereas it is the future
the Church, and Guaranet that the Church and the Church
shall not exceed altogether 100 only (I am at a loss on
the Parish 1 may perhaps the worthy nonconformist.
However I do not on thinke that the Church or the
speaks of Church include the Church. This is not to
validate but the section makes clear. Both the
Parish has nothing to the
"In the Third Place"
An all-out, no-expense spared campaign would be required in addition to a moment's certainty, having regards to the present desolate state of the Church and also the shortage of funds. It is not expected that contributions will exceed $15,000. The Church will face a deficit of $400,000.

I have already approached the people with determination not to contribute to the work, unless they are assured that I must have no expectation of receiving any help in support of the Church. In this light, I understand the Country's willingness to prevent the offer made to the Church. I have been accused of seeking support from the Country, but I must inform those not present of the Church's need to take care of our affairs. I would like you to assume the role of the Secretary of a meeting, which was called for the purpose of receiving donations to offset the deficit of the Church.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Henry Smith, Secretary

[Amount pledged] $2,000.00 to Church.
Obtain the bond guarantee. What is the nature of the bond guarantee? It must be deemed as our last resort of course, for any subscription. No matter what it costs, the Church accords with the Chaplain or myself. 

The sum raised by the Ladies. If the guarantee could be satisfactorily given who would have the control of the work, during their execution? The possibility for many donations from the original contract upon the whole, what do you advise be done by way of subscriptions to the Church? Make sure it is not made known to you. John.
March 19, 1865

On the City of UT. [Note: The rest of the text is not legible.]

[Handwritten text not legible due to the quality of the image and the handwriting style.]
gradually till he whole appears off in the years. Which was
a matter of great delight to me, but so far as this letter
in particular how real it is and what it is, I have never
had opportunity of seeing it. I have no idea of the
matter of writing it very well by myself. As the whole
in short I write for the sake of poor old William.

Tho' I shall be much obliged by particular
requests for anything that may be necessary in the matter for
the fund,从来不 of a certain Deadpool for
their Scrooge will be here. They have been sent home to me from
the time of the correspondent which had taken place
in the matter of money. I don't expect of the
name of the man who lives and of the other
characters. He was mentioned in the letter he wrote me last evening
and an election in their own of the same. New
year's resolution and the name of the half
bush of the person named. I would also the whole for
the useful investigation of a great deal of college
and also when the three
dertermined after a copy of the letter. The time
commonly allowed is twelve that is twelve days
not to be adopted with in full score unless
you have that duty coming to me and I
think the idea of notes is that of it is intended
in respect to the meeting for now 14th.

Thomas Courtly, Esq. Hudson, 1863, 1865

I am much concerned you proposed a action
of some 6 or so to the French for the expense of
the church. And how that if officers were to help up
the expenditure as called for. I am more to have
and Crout et al. advised all these Fiscal goods.
Therefore, without being that is so very
agreeable, the subject should be fully considered by
me as a matter of real importance to the Presbyte-
ry and the Church, and to the Church as a whole.

I would suggest that if the Presbytery should or
should not be called for, the Presbytery should
make a call on me. This might be done before
the Presbytery meets, if it is thought best.

If you would like to, the Presbytery could
form a call and an order to meet. I think
that would be a more appropriate course of
action. If I may, I would be glad to add
that I do not mean to act as a dictator,
but in support of the Church's authority and
the Presbytery's wishes, I would seek to
protect the Church. Any other action
ought to be questioned. The validity of
any action must be determined, which may
be called a separate meeting.

Rev. W. J. Henry}

Benedict Wight

Thomas Woodham 29th December

Please read the text carefully, as it contains
important information regarding the Church.

Thomas Woodham

March 19, 1835

A meeting of the Presbytery is hereby to be held at
Benedict Wight's Church at 10 a.m., one day before
the Presbytery. I would be honored to see
if you will cause a call to be issued to the
Preachers or to the Church, as a
preparation for the Presbytery. I would be
honored to see the Prelates or the Church and
receive the Presbytery or the Church, and
would be pleased to see them.

Thomas Woodham
Report

Councill to my hall of 1857

Presented March 15

Clint, & Harlton Britten

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R Geo. Vokes Churchward

Proposed letter to Mr. Stephens

Copy sent to Sarge

Also copy of Stephens of March 15
My dear Sir,

I understand by a letter from Mr. Topham that I am the person who is to be the recipient of this letter. I hope to be able to assist you in any way possible, and I am grateful for the opportunity to do so.

Yours truly,

W. S. Topham
Cooper 7673 forwarded to Heywood 3298 pm Apr 50
Church is perfectly sound fit for all Parliamentary and Revenue Ecclesiastical purposes and capable of being preserved for any number of years by the usual scale of Parish Rates presently assessed. But my very respectable Friend Mr. Forrester & Co. contemplate the other Gentlemen of the Parish are of a different opinion and are induced from your good example to induce any very heavy expenditure & impost seems to be revolved against. I may also add here, from experience, a certain portion or part of their Diet & Oeconomy. Making them

The condition would carry much more considerable.

Meet the whole of them on Thursday or next Monday. If the Act should not be executed until the Parish Post and properly authenticated. This seems to be quite necessary in order to prevent any misunderstanding or question hereafter arising as to what was or was not intended.

March 24, 1865

I wrote a Copy Coln. Wame yesterday on the Draft of

Bed in wording of a back to him. Procured instantly with myerson. But all reference to the future establishment of

The Town property must be struck out out the

question of that is to be done with it. If to build

them a room by the instructions of the Town of programming to the whole order of the present works & consolidate. I cannot consent to have the

spared. I have been fully informed in what would be

impossible by me now a better way of doing things.

Copy of July 23, to be signed.

R. B. P. 1865.
Copy.  
Bishop of Winchester to Hh. 

Addres: Farmham, July 14th, 1766. 

The objection which you have opposed to the present repair of Headbourne Worthy church have not hitherto been raised. The same objection applies to that the measure contemplated is really necessary. The condition of the church has been reported to be especially bad at the time when the church is quiet, as is customary in most churches. 

That Church is now, and evidently scarce. There is a part of the wall which is not only unsafe, but the certainty of building from its looks can hardly be thought of. 

Colly to preserve a tablet will be of much value. 

If you could allow the work under your own direction and at present. The Doctor intends the whole expense except 40/-, which he may provide. 

The Bank for 20 years would be in the hands of Mr. 15% increasing annually. 

If I were to make no objection to the Bank for 20 years would be in the hands of Mr. 15% increasing annually. 

I have written to you to say that I would take the form of a subscription whereof I would be all that would become of the Bank. Do this he makes no objection to it. 

1 x 409.
Bishop of Winchester, 22 March 1865

My Lord Bishop,

There had the honor of seeing your Letter of 18th March, supporting the well known wish to purchase of Mr. Rees of Cottet Village, West Bridgeford, to which Mr. Rees had been induced to the extent of his means, which will be, I am told, properly and suitably located in the Parish of West Bridgford in order to prevent any future inconvenience to the residents, which may otherwise be experienced in the country. I now desire to relieve your anxiety by assuring you that my consent to the purchase is given, and that I shall be pleased to do so as early as possible, as it is necessary to secure the site of the proposed Chapel. I have not as yet visited the site, but I shall do so as soon as possible, and shall report my decision to you accordingly.

To the Right Reverend Lord Bishop of Winchester,

From,

Farnham

My Lady,

March 22, 1865

I am in order to visit Cottet Village, and will call upon you at your convenience at Rob. Vest, who I shall in all probability see before the end of the week. I must also tell you that I have not seen any local evidence of the wish of any resident to purchase the land with which I am acquainted.

Thomas West, Esq., in Farnham.
To intended to restore and that in the
implanted manner. But I think it would be
amount to all this independently of what
I believe to be its truly is. It seems that
behavior of the Church presents to accommodate
wherever and to appearances far enough. I do not think
marked in anything into the neighboring school.
I sincerely hope that in these appearances you
may be indeed I will draw your finger
how I have your faculties
 Kurdish.

Minton
2 Peter 3:6, 7:8.

Mem Aug 15, Helper letter 7th. March 1927 to the
Bishop in 27
as wide and repeat.
To Mr. Hitchcock

Have you met with Mr. Copeland & Mr. Peck & their families? My present plans to be surprised.

Tuesday March 27

Write to Mr. Hitchcock about Road Lamps also to Mr. Hitchcock about Mr. Peck's mill & also to Mr. Peck's mother also to Mr. Peck also to Mr. Copeland also to Mr. Hitchcock about Mr. Peck & also to Mr. Copeland about Mr. Peck.

My dear Sir,

March 27, 1865.

I have had a letter from the Bishop of New York of Mr. Hitchcock's request because Copy of this letter was copied in his report of his business for the present session and the Bishop's report will be printed with the report of the letter being just to the Board of Delegates and authenticated. Was what I sent to Mr. Hitchcock's mother thought to be authenticated? I have enclosed a copy of Mr. Hitchcock's letter which should be printed and whether he thought of this letter? Was there a letter from Mr. Hitchcock or should I write a letter to the Chevalier? I ask that he will write a letter to his sister.

Mr. Sturgis, you will send.

Mr. Sturgis.

March 24th.

I am not sure that I will have any from Mr. Sturgis you to Mr. Sturgis, some time.

Mr. Sturgis.

Yours truly,

C. H. Hitchcock.
Copy of Bishop of Winchester

Address, Pampham
May 13th 1839

The object of this letter was to state the proposed repairs of the Cathedral Church, and to ask for the necessary funds to carry out these repairs. The Catholic Church has been neglected, and it is proposed to make some alterations to improve the appearance of the church. However, the cost of these repairs is substantial, and it is hoped that the necessary funds can be raised. The reader is asked to consider the importance of these repairs and to contribute towards them.

The letter also includes a discussion on the importance of the church in the community and the need for its preservation. The reader is encouraged to think about the role of the church in society and to support the efforts to maintain it.

The letter concludes with a request for the reader to consider the matter and to provide their support. The reader is thanked for their time and consideration.

The letter is written in a formal tone and is intended to be read by those who are interested in the preservation of the church.
Dear Mr. W. M. [Name]

I beg to refer to the matter of the letter from the Bishop, dated 1863.

From certain expressions in your letter of the 13th inst. I am led to believe that you have misjudged the bearing of the plan proposed by me to the Parish, and I will therefore repeat it to you as clearly as I can.

The cost of the whole work of restoration is estimated by the architect, Mr. Street, who has examined the Church at between £500 and £600. I ask the Parish to give me £200. My own subscription is £200. The remaining £200 or £300 must be raised by subscription in various quarters, having already received promises for a considerable portion of it. Any rate, I am willing to take that much responsibility on myself, and, as I said in my letter before, I undertake the completion of the work in which must necessarily be by a plan, but at the same time as thoroughly, substantially, manner, provided the Parish will contribute £200—(not £500 or £700) toward the. I cannot think this other than an advantageous offer considering the present state of the Church. Money is lent for such purposes in the vicinity of the rate of 6% per cent, and I have suggested to the Parish that they should borrow the £200 in this way, as the easiest remittable, and moreover that which would fall most lightly on them, as much as possible may be spread over 20 years, if
Sir,

I thank you very much for your communication. My position as Bishop of Winchester requires me to attend to many duties, and I cannot always make time to attend to particular matters. However, I will do my best to assist you in any way that I can.

I shall make it a point to take special care of the church, and I am sure that whatever work needs to be done will be completed. I am looking forward to your visit.

Yours faithfully,

Henry Bottetby
Headstone text
Church
Dear Sir,

December 28, 1878

Thank you for your last letter. I have been very busy these days, and I could not find time to write. I have received a copy of your letter from Mr. Fuller, and I am glad to hear that you have made some progress in your work.

The draft of the letter to Mr. Fuller is enclosed, and I have included a few suggestions in the first paragraph. I think that it would be better to use a more formal tone, as the letter is intended for a business purpose.

I would also like to mention that I am interested in learning more about the history of the Fuller family, as it is related to the matter at hand. I have heard that there is a book written by Mr. Dearden, which I would be interested in reading. If you have any copies of this book, please let me know.

I hope that you will find this information useful. Please feel free to contact me if you have any further questions.

Best regards,

[Signature]

P.S. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

[Handwritten note at the bottom of the page]
Headborne Works
Chard

Copy of Report March 15

Mar. 31. Total draft 3108 for

paid

Telfer's 75 38 on Maker's book

also paid Hannah 10 l.

Unpaid balance 20

[Signature: J. H. A.].
March 29, 1865

Dear Sir,

Please be in correspondence with the Vestry on the affairs of Head Browne Chapel. I have sent two letters, one a copy of the other. Is the Deacon in receipt of the copy? The letters of 15th March (which I sent you to have copied) should be entered in the Parish Books in order to prevent any mistakes. The committee questions which may arise from such an entry will no conjectures

according to W. Sloper. As I have in this letter to indicate the support of our Foreign Aid Committee and am ready to give up my unselfish position, and I now add that hope you will not entertain requests unconnected with our wants from any other source. I am yours,

G. H. Tufts

D. S.

March 30, 1865

Dear Sir,

You will be pleased to know that I have written to Mr. Sloper that "no investigation is desired. Any opposition to his church is an assault upon the same time. Supported by a letter similar to one of the 15 March, which encloses a copy to be served with the Parish Books, on the subject of future Incorrelation of quarters. Yours truly.

G. H. Tufts

Academy Hall

March 31

In order to get Mrs. Morgan to set aside the house of Mrs. Davis, comfort to remain with her and to her her house. Perfects her own appearance. To let Anna 10/ for use.

Who wrote to Mr. Coates to look out for a house of Treasurer, shape the piece.
Sam. & Bright. direction at Plowden & Colsby & Co. for Power & Attorneys Bankers Rome ortolhe Hotel Europea Piazza de Espagne for Letter. A copy of this paper sent here to R.M. is an abstract of the latter part.
Dear Sir,

When I learnt that you were to arrive, I thought it right to inform you of the condition of matters in consideration of your being a friend of many years standing, and of the very high respect and esteem in which the persons interested in the business have always held you. I am, therefore, desirous of acquainting you with all the circumstances of the matter, and of giving you an opportunity of judging of the correctness of the representations that have been made to you.

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Yours truly,

[Signature]

April 2, 1865

[Note: The handwriting is clear and legible, with a few underlines and emphasis marks.]
Edinburgh Court

Wednesday 19th April

April 3

Other newspapers sent to
Jem 13 to the Banker
Wednesday 19th We will do everything better.

Miss you will not send any bullying into your rep.

The other expenses she better provide according to the time for the expense of the Curtains, postage &c. the new school room will not properly be repaid until before that time. I wish you would come the earliest possible and before that time. I wish you would visit the leaders. 

The upper house in the upper part where their habitation, the upper house is where the lower part of the entire school is. Whether there are any broken slates, which are also repaired by yourself and the other boys. 

By the way, the last letter he wrote with whom anyone on a visit. He as you call 

and her reply. All to headquarters. 

Selecting you a copy of William's letter that the last 

and before the middle of March. 

April 3rd: Letter to Sam, 

Right only now a letter.

Saturday, April 15, 1865

Sent a letter & parcel & my father's - p250

Partly by Mr. Norton.
Mr. Marx (Lord Arthur Maria) at Howden

Cooksey tell Mr. Marx to forward Aug. 19 to Haywood's for lease

Samm. T. ill at Helst in Italy
Saturday, April 15, 1865

Grandpa, have been in doubt. Your name was not on the roll of those who could be of assistance to me. I have been in great sorrow over the loss of my father, particularly since I have found myself in great need. I am quite sorry for the spreading of the news of his death. I am glad to hear that you are doing well.

Yours truly,

William, Thomas & Millicent

Dear A.A.,

April 15, 1865

I am really obliged to you for the letter you wrote. I received it and was so surprised to see it. I am glad to know that you are doing well. I hope you will continue to write to me. I am quite well and hope to see you soon. I am glad to hear that you are doing well.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
April 28. Payne wrote that he had to
get into the bunk 4:00 - 0.0. Mr. McEl-
 phy is getting behind. Worked 65 to 0.
Spent time for the first time 27. 60. 0.

Small P.S.  Mervin Carter at 15-6-6 with Mr. Masto.
April 25, 1865

Mr. Jones,

May this message find you healthy and in good spirits. I have received your letter of April 19th, and I am pleased to inform you that I have had the pleasure of meeting your Hon. niece, Miss Jones, who arrived here on the 21st of April.

She is a lovely young lady, and I am sure you will be pleased to hear that she is taking an interest in our public affairs. I believe she is considering a career in political science, and I am certain she will make a great contribution to the field.

I am enclosing a copy of the report I prepared for the committee on behalf of the United States Senate. You may find it useful in your work with the Federal government.

Please let me know if there is anything else I can do to assist you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

April 25, 1865

Gentlemen,

I would be grateful if you could hold the conference of 5-6th, and build the bridge to the west of Mountain City. I am sure it will be a great project.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Cor Sturges Instructions
1843 April 1865

April 21.

Do Swann [illegible] Carver Estate, purchase horses?

To be kept from [illegible]

What kind of May have to Mr. W. O. A. [illegible] for mowing

Rockdale [illegible] to it [illegible]

A yard Road Park pussy round Pheonix Cottage

For Champ, [illegible] Mill, Repair well to center of yard

W. L. [illegible] near [illegible]

John Litt [illegible] back brook of Alphilem Park going that


What road going in [illegible]

[illegible] yard

Replacing yard [illegible] days. Sod [illegible]. to lead from

[illegible] into the well, take [illegible] the [illegible] out.
also one [illegible] Pump

[illegible] fro [illegible] Lickety Lickety, to lead from

[illegible] over [illegible] some [illegible] open [illegible]

[illegible] from. Send at 9am. Rovell to the location.


[illegible] Gate

[illegible] Pigeon Hold, operating janet Churchy

[illegible] Brown and Churchy Stede in Churchy Obele

Churchy Pige

G. R. 12, Pigeon Swan and 12 drivers.

Tomkins

H. H. [illegible] up [illegible] Whitting [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Brown. [illegible] Perry, [illegible]

[illegible] Pigeon [illegible] Whitting [illegible] [illegible]


[illegible] Churchy Pige

[illegible] 204 [illegible] for his [illegible].
Seelu
April 29, 1865

I have not heard from Mr. Sewry Price lately. He is at Poth, Missouri, and I have heard from him that he has disposed of his property and moved to Texas. He tells me his health is better and he is a man of strong character and sound judgment and action. He is a successful and wealthy citizen.

His return to the South will greatly influence the political situation. All the black people are very much in his favor, as he has always been a friend to them. He has been a good man and a faithful Christian.

Yours truly,

G. S. Price, D.D. System M. S.

2 Robert
April 29, 1865

Dear Sir,

I have been in correspondence with Mr. Price, and I have no reason to believe that he has disposed of his property. I have heard from him that he is well and prosperous.

Yours truly,

G. S. Price, D.D. System M. S.

May 1, 1865

Mr. King,

Thank you for your letter. I am not sure what to say. I have been in correspondence with Mr. Price, and he tells me that he is well and prosperous.

Yours truly,

G. S. Price, D.D. System M. S.
Letter to Bankers.

May 2, 1847, I sent to my bankers the 3d. check to E. R. W. with a shoot box to send me statements of my account.

A letter to W. Jones from the 3d. check to A. R. P.
Miles.

I suppose it was a matter of 

[Fragmentary text, difficult to read]
May 8, 1869

I am informed there has been a great deal of feeling about the school and the desire to have it transferred to the city. Various plans have been suggested, but none are satisfactory. It is proposed to build a new school building and to move the school to the city. A committee has been appointed to look into the matter and report to the city council. The committee consists of Mr. A. B. Smith and Mr. J. H. Brown.

May 8, 1869

My dear Sir,

At the suggestion of Mr. Brown, I propose to have a meeting on the subject of the school and the proposed changes. I believe it would be for the best interests of all if we could come to a decision on the matter.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
an additional 30 or 40 but without adding the date. But the apparatus should be so arranged so that the
plan after closing, would be a small copy of the
new and improved. The naval officers would be
waiting so. To be asked. The size of the new
regulations. The new regulations will be
prepared and the new regulations will be
prepared by
Mr. Thomas

Absolute rights subject for the absolute
rights subject for the Absolute
rights subject for the

W. H. Pratt

Sunday, May 1, 1865

[Handwritten notes]

I thought

the time I had any means of acquiring the
information you ask. Nobody one of the Channell
office. Mr. Eggers is about to move. He wishes to
return for the

Sunday, May 1, 1865

[Handwritten notes]
Legacy Duty Patent Office Paper
Copy made by me Monday May 15 1865

Register A P No 2 18 40 Folio 421

This particularly requested that the above Reference Be Held in the Letter Book of the Accountant General of this Estate

In Aid Revenue Office London WC

Legacy & Exemption Duty Department
15 May 1865

Sir,

I beg to acquaint you that the Legacy Duty has not been paid under the will of the late Richard Bright for the following Gift viz the sum of one pound payable by the Executors or their Executors within six months from the death of each of the Daughter's Roberta Smith June 4th May to the common of the 1st to the other. If the Executors do not pay the duty within six months I will instruct you to inform me of the present place of the fact.

I am sir C Trevor

John Bright

All Legacy duties must be paid personally at the office of the Receiver General of Estate Revenues in London (except for those over £100) to a Receiver authorized in the County the receipt of which is to be endorsed on the paper furnished for the purpose as required by the Act of 1842 and paid to the Receiver. Any donation made under the Act date 1842 at the same time be presented as stamped No 12.
Dear Robert,

Today I read of the latest correspondence between T. H. Bolling, a leading law firm in New York, and Mr. John Williams, a client. It is clear that the family needs very costly legal advice for a suit against Bolling. It appears that the case is not straightforward, and the technicalities of the law are being mishandled by Bolling. The client, Mr. Williams, is growing increasingly frustrated.

On my way to Bolling's office, I stopped to talk with Mr. John, who requested a written communication to settle an outstanding dispute. I suggested that you may want to take Bolling's advice to heart and consult with a lawyer, as the situation is delicate.

I also mentioned that you should quit the job that you have been working on for quite a long time. You need to concentrate on your health and family. It is crucial.

I hope you are well and that your health is good. Please keep me informed of your progress.

Yours truly,

D. H. Redef

Friday May 12, 1883

May 16, 1883

I had an opportunity yesterday of hearing pretty much of Frank Wright's immediate employment. It is expected that he will be at Windsor Castle early June. Then he will go to week to London.
The Tax Office Notice

Endowed to Rev. Mr.
The mission to Bern has not yet been made. Mr. Dallin Scovel
will go to Bern and Mr. Pride will go to Munich.

The name of the canton that Mr. Follett, upon arrival,
will be asked for a certificate by W. H. Pritchard, who will
be instructed to write to Mr. Scovel to explain. The case
of the family is to be handled by Mr. Scovel. If a letter to
Frank contains the facts of the case, it would be better to
send a copy of it with the document to Follett.

Enclosed.

Wrote to Bern to ask the best way of sending a letter to Follett.
Mr. Scovel wrote to Bern and asked for a certificate of Follett.
A letter to Frank is to contain a full statement of Follett's
position in the case of Frank. A letter to Follett should be
sent by挂号, with a copy to Follett. The

As we can see, both certainly they could not.
Carter letter & reply forwarded
... Alfred execute but perhaps another time to try our way together. Mr. Styles and Mr. Thackeray have made the trip. They are both very pleased with the sculpture. Their letters have been sent to the Royal Academy. It is a good day at the Exhibition. Mr. Beechey has sent me his letter to Follett. We shall return to France at the same time. I hope we shall have a chance of meeting again. I have not heard from my dear friends. I hope to hear from them soon. I shall write to them as soon as I can.

I had an opportunity yesterday of meeting pretty near the entrance of the Exhibition. He will be with me at Beechey's tomorrow. His letter to me is for a week or so. We are all...
Case of

Furze burning

Standard May 18

May 18, 1865

Yes. Bowman

Bowman Perceptiveness

Sedated, Convex

Right Eye 2/2

Left Eye: None Helps for Distances

Right Eye: 1/2 for Reading

Left Eye: 1/1

Sign

Advis pp 3

P. Tammin 2/2

A. W. Ross 2/2

Aque 2/2

Other...

Bowman

Cook letter 22 Apr
19 May, 1865

5th May

Handed to me a letter about sending a helper to merge in part and hand over to keep it carefully for use of railroad before the May 30th.

G. H. Phipps

Friday, 26 May, 1865

Receipt Letter of 22 April for Hardin & Company

My dear Sir

Thank you for your letter of May 31, 1865. I proceed now to send you these from the latest post. Please note that you will probably have them by now. I have neglected forwarding the latter to you. My best wishes. Take care. I have sent the enclosed letters by mail. That my attention is required be known to the director, I hope will not require the services of the messenger. I hope to receive a reply from the latter. Please remember that your advance may have been included by mistake.

W. W. Washington

Dear Charles

I enclose checks from 50 cts. that paid these accounts at May's. I fear the letter on the subject of the West may be lost in the mail and for that reason I am enclosing a letter you will find enclosed. It is from the firm with a request, in the same time, that some day in the future, perhaps in the fall, to send 50 cts. to me. I am writing to you from a course of most instructive events with the aid of the gentleman who manages our business. Both are much better.

W. W. Washington

Dear Charles
June 28

Order to TDF to pay

150. 10. 0

To ABD.

Cooker of May 5 forwarded by

[signature]

[signature]
June 2

Letter to J. friday

June 6 1865

Upward it, Cocket of Map 5 to bit. big. low. not wherein. please love kind. as any dry have been towards. hand, bright about some business. bolt the 5th place. will then die to call to call back. some east must be eaten as never may go.

Fr. Major. Wednesday, May 20

July 3 1865

Dear Dube

June 3, 1865.

The ordering Mr. Weston to try treatment.

150 $5 to Dept. Mr. Taylor. Room 67.

Put forward to Monday. Mr. Weston.

Permit it. garden the head passing year. in twenty workers. in many lab.

Unit, much price. would. get. These letters written to make it clear. so many was. Unit, Sarah. St. Paul. Hee well.

Major RGW. Mallo. well.
Able all do not say anything.

Legate to the Siren and 10000 each.

Also 1.

Copy of Mrs. Johnson's letter to Frank Wright.

Thank you, Uncle Henry. I am encouraged.

Your Grandfather's all deceased and

have been away for the past 25 years. We are now in hope about to have our benefaction back. We have had a correspondence with Uncle R. Miller in

what I know that Miller & His Family. Miller is about to send his trip.

So as representative of your party, I am the best person to understand your situation. I am in your name for the best of the letter. I have known the court and attended to your son's war. your explanation. In your favor your letter to come adopt the view and do

what he sent with the army behind. The amount

and his which may fairly get in your interest in the main or have a round

the way of the letter. Legacies to them of 10000 each.

I know nothing of them. Will look into my

now. I must Conclude naturally. Whether they

have. However, it belongs to the young. Remember

the very distant time.

Mrs. Johnson's letter to Frank Wright.
You could talk with Mr. Underhill about it as they are fully master of the subject. Have considered and what has formerly been written they gave a self explanation of, to show you the other they have represented it, I think it would be of your early return home, and for further refutation be welcome. Not happy to proceed to join. We are actuated by no

Your affairs there prepared a letter for the purpose above referred to your signature, so that it may be properly accepted. If you


June 1865. 20.

Dear Sir,

The idea of cutting out Trusts (unless carefully done) is not preferable to some adjustment for beneficial purposes to Trusts in the D. More if you are agreed. The money is held mostly by the Trustees for the D. to be also given to their need if they are 75. and 100. To a 100. so that it is impossible to give back the allowance for sententia person. This satisfaction in the case would the

Tutelage which belongs of charitable funds amount for the same purpose. If this were done much doubt whether the Trustees in St. etc. can do properly to them. Which in all the 24. will be deductible. The money accordingly made each beneficiary have made a mistake in which further duties of the property. I also very much doubt if your own

benevolence tinder the other present. Would recommend you to return early before next cause delay by sending any more Receipts to Scarborough that I think would the policy of the Trustees.
From Sepulchre with affection,

D. Prince

Upon hearing of your accident, I am deeply grieved. If you could have been with me, we would have faced many hardships together. You have been a great support to me in times of need. I hope you will recover soon.

Church C. Howell

Lord, bless our family.

Yours affectionately,

June 14
uncertainty by the fact. Especially as the divorce state
your property under the Wear ebook will demand a
valuable book. The state will have to pay for the
three thousand dollars, with interest at six percent.

The Trustees will add the Trustees and to the
fee and the plan of the property. It is five hundred
thousand dollars, which is to be paid to the
state. In the meantime, the Trustees will have
the property sold, and the Trustees will have the
state to pay the Trustees.

I have a letter from Mr. W. today in reply to my
request about the school. Also to letter (Mr. Brown).
HPS for
Haywood Aug
1971 15-10

To R H B
Frank

July 3
Hampshire Bk. Winchester
Ct. 1852 1st 500. 00 0 0 0

Susie B. Smith
June 16, 1865

Gentlemen,

shall hereby be indebted for your care and assistance to pay the sum of $197.50 to John H. Mosley.

July 1, 1865

Received from Dr. Stillman, July 1, 1865, Seventy-five dollars, for heat and light.

Letter to Henry J. July 3, 1865

Handwritten

To Wm. H. and J. A. H.:

July 3, 1865