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January 1866 - January 1867
Jamaica Rebellion: Cooke 23

Henry, Robert, R.M. 60 1864

Your Majesty may have heard of a recent outbreak of insurrection in Jamaica. The Governor of the island had reason to believe it was assisted by the French and Spanish. The insurrection has now been suppressed and the Governor has taken every precaution to prevent any more outbreaks. The King's troops and the R.M. have been in the island to protect the settlers. The Governor has been in close communication with the Governor of the nearby island, and there is some indication that the insurrection was supported by the French and Spanish. The Governor has taken every precaution to prevent any more outbreaks.
22 January 1866

In the name of Almighty God. Amen.

22 January 1866. We fervently pray for

the souls of the departed

and that the Lord will give them rest.

Truly yours,

[Signature]

Tom O'Keeffe

Clerk

Jan 25, 1866

I certify that the above is correct.

[Signature]

John Smith

Clerk

Jan 25, 1866

I do hereby certify that the above is correct.

[Signature]

John Doe

[Address]

[Date]

John Smith

[Address]

[Date]
W Lyng. Jan 31. 1816

Goto to Cuba, a Council. General will sail at 10. Sign with the direction for the East, after a stop. F. B. Abston's Foreign Office

Letter from W Lyng. ought to be received by him on the first of each month.

William Penn to lease his Farm at Crancey

Storge
Thos you are about to me while you are here, I am most happy to hear from you any information you may wish to impart in regard to the business you will find here in London. I shall be happy to return the visit to you as soon as possible.

Friday, July 3rd, 1866.

Wrote to B.B. and W.W. twice. Made a call to see Mr. T. and Mr. S. and paid a call to London. Was at the office of Mr. D.

Friday, July 3rd, 1866.

Went to Mr. D. and told him about my arrival and that I was here to stay for about two months. He told me that I was to be of use to him and that he expected me to stay until the end of the month.

(There is a note about the weather and the condition of the streets, but it is not clear due to the handwriting.)

The, the business of the place has been conducted by the Mayor, who is a gentleman of high standing in the city. He is always ready to assist the public in any way he can.

I have been in the city for some time, and am looking forward to meeting you and discussing the business in more detail.

I look forward to your visit and to the opportunity to work with you in the future. Please feel free to contact me at any time.
Coste Letter be forwarded.

Jas. MONTI
Dear Samuel,

Saturday, July 3, 1866.

I arrived in Boston last night. I am very much obliged to you for the letter you sent me on the 25th. I shall write and pay it over to the Boston agent. I trust it will go through. I have had a very good trial, and I think I can do anything I please.

My dear Mr. [Name]

July 9, 1866.

I have been looking for your account, and the book was not found, but I have been able to find a receipt for some goods you have sent me. I hope you will be satisfied.

I am very much obliged to you for your kindness.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
W Lmyg
12 Jan 1886
C Wall Paltet Meeting
spec to pull up fence round chyard
in 75 ft. Mr. Best called to enquire about
larting par of the chyard for
her dog Ferny

Church

Sam Wright Swook Brock bond

2000 Swook Bond
Dear Sam,

Many thanks for your kind letter of 17th and 24th April and the books I have received. They are very useful and I shall read them with great interest.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
My Respects

Messr. Frank Payne Smith

August 8th, 1865

Emerging from Anchorage

8th of September

1866

P.S.

[Handwritten text at the bottom, possibly a date and location]
Gentlemen

Monday July 5, 1866

We have been informed by Mr. Reynolds, that the letter you addressed to Mr. C. McFarland, of May 28th, has not been delivered. He states that he has forwarded it to you.

Gentlemen

Saturday July 7, 1866

We have been informed by Mr. Reynolds that he has received your letter of May 28th, and that he has forwarded it to you.

Gentlemen

Thursday July 22, 1866

We have been informed by Mr. Reynolds that he has received your letter of May 28th, and that he has forwarded it to you.
Henry Duttine Pryer
Attorney to
Southwark Canal
To Received 12th. from 768
Sent to Matthew Cunningham
Bank's
Order to pay to Heywood Good
My dear Sir,

I have heard with regret that some person is embarking, or interfering with the Gothic Chapel in Church Yard. I would certainly myself feel a very strong interest in any of my predecessors' work in these matters, and so I think it might create new life among the members of the Gothic Party. But there is still the difficulty. For people are naturally and casually attached to the existing plan of their existing church, and so I think it would be wise if the plan were now given up. Indeed I have some doubts on the quibbling of the subject. The idea of the Church being a part of the Gothic style is completely to the Church, and not to the community. The idea of the Church being a part of the community is completely to the point. So I think it would be wise if the plan were now given up.

Yours very truly,

Robert...

Cottage House

Monday 7th Feb 1886

I will be obliged if you will pay the balance of my account. I am now the head of the house and the head of the house is the head of the house. 

200 - 0 - 0

To the Head Post Master
The Lake to Post On Duty.
Feb 26
Paid Carter 48. 5. 0.
4/32. 37 1/2 8. 0.5
Cost 8. 5. 0 1/2
May 3. 0. 0

Feb 26 Paid Ann Morgan Bank
up to Xmas 24. 9. 1/2

He琼o to More.

Sam Bright wrote to me on 27 Feb, that he has failed in the purchase
of the Liverpool Bonds.

Liverpool Dock Bonds.

X Bright I had from James Donilton in former letter.
J. Sum

0th January 1865

I am pleased to inform you that I shall be happy to purchase for you the same asşd of 3% per cent. bond for the sum of

20 shillings, which sum I shall be glad to have delivered to you on

the 1st of February. I would be very grateful if you could deliver it to me

as soon as possible.

Yours truly,

Liverpool

Gentlemen

Feb. 12, 1865.

Hereby I certify that I have received

the sum of 20 shillings in my name in the

3% per cent. bond for

37 shillings.

Mr. W. H. Smith, L. C. H. E. P. A. P. E.

[Signature]

[Signature]
My dear Sir,

I am unable to attend the Council meeting on Monday the 1st, but will call on you on Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning. I have received a letter from Judge Reddick asking me to come to the City to see him. I am afraid I shall not be able to do so, but I should like to hear from you.

I understand Judge Reddick is about to cut timber on his property and I hope you will be able to see him and explain the damage my lawyer did not mention to you if you should meet him. Mr. Mold is doing some work on the house and I hope you will be able to see him. I am enclosing a letter to you from Judge Reddick in which he mentions some garden trees that are not considered worth preserving. There are two or three cedar trees on the Lebanon place. They should have a good home here. I would like to see the house ready for occupation before the end of the summer.

I hope you will have a comfortable summer. I do not think anyone will have a better opportunity to enjoy themselves than by being in a country place.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

[Signature]


Cooke's Letter proceeds

Extract from

The people are warming well in their neighbors.

Well there are some who state firmly that the

warden he being what he appears to be, there past

consequent no doubt on the

question going on.

Mr. Harkness in some very threatening language,

has been heard what the States has taken notice

of. I think of the repose were left to themselves.

Their empire all had to work and three or

certain matters passed or their disposal. The

fugitives.

Sam Wright

Extract: Remittance to Haywood

Well to Ledbury
Dear Son,

Thank you very much for the trouble you have taken about my affairs. I intended to hear of the latest news in the he of also of the arrival of the Harpentine Banker's letter at 6p.m. Today. These are the news of my 17th of 80. I shall try to find Mr. Tynan today.

Please write to me as soon as possible.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]

[Handwritten note]

7th Thursday, March 5, 1816

I sent a letter to Mr. Tynan on Feb 7th, 1816. I received a letter from him on March 5th. He has informed me that he received your letter and is eager to hear from you again. I am very grateful for your letter.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
After day of
Good morning from Liverpool
with all best wishes

J.P. Heywood, Full Name
Arthur Heywood
C. Liverpool

Post Office order
£2.10.0

Arthur Thompson
reason, mounted naturalist Club
M. Inglis Beach Short
Hewat
Saturday March 1866

I am much obliged by your note Tho I ad not my letter which I received in time to be able to write any thing in the note. The letter was written on 1st March. It is with much satisfaction that I hear that you have arrived safely. I have not had the pleasure of seeing you since your arrival.

[Handwritten text]

March 19 Sunday 1866 L L

[Handwritten text]

Very dear Wallace, March 19 1866

[Handwritten text]
Harshness cattle
Wane,

April 19, 1863 all audit

Trust F. Smith until to ask the Secretary the lady
story relating to. I reply by sending it as a B3
Keanf think best omit to
it. I found it in Ms copy A
M. Hackett

March 20, 1866

If M. Hackett has grown up and is much of
the better, could he send for me as usual. I have
no intention to your store in New York. We can
still make you a nominal charge for these
post cards. But I cannot undertake to W. House
and consulting W. Hackett.

W. House

Monday, March 1866

K. L. Henderson

M. Hall conducted if you would have me post through and
or my hands the box of the handkerchiefs as a
Chartered Letter in a box out of England. Peter to
Mr. Benjamin Broughton and G. L. Malcolm,
J. H. York.

Dre.

Tuesday, March 1866

April 12th, 1866 arrived for me in the
Edward Anderson. Mr. Halland the Calkins
Powers. Sam Hackett has asked me to let him
send two cases in the next. Warren. There was
not if we are free from any injury. God bless you,
Richard Broughton.孟祥 altre? You have a
claim. Mr. L. to help me understand. However,
Mr. Edward has encroached the Calkins house.

J. C. Cressy

Walter Huyett J. Martin

Gentlemen

March 23, 1866

I am most grateful. The North Street have
given you by the Lads. So well. Mr. Benjamin Broughton.
Registered letter to M. A. Grubbs. Thomas.
R. King, King. Smith.
My dear Sir,

Iquite feel should be neglecting under the 1866. Re- present, emergency beyond the Tenants already see, well can therefore become objection. By my immediate to any time on May 1st. If it doesn’t, much could see be hardly sufficient and I should become eager to say any time before that point off. Their Mondy War the would only extend it, but if so and likely to sell their cattle. The fifteen years of £400. Bayley Hoping from Richardson which the Cottage in which he expects to pay at present. If the Cottage Rules were extended over they would probably benefit.The week Left money Recourse out of which I think advance without necessity to pay. To be repaid out of the Farmer Rules which they can see. But

William Pingo. Bristol

Dear Paul,

Thursday, 18th May

I found a Mr. Coats, of 22 May, who my present I suppose the water level upon Gordon, from the watching of the river above the level, it proceeds into the hand of the Tenants, but an alteration of the nature of the惠特aley Papers. I cannot the Gates on my account, due to be turned at the 26th to join house and comfort. Strongly feeling in such a Mark which the peaceful mind would can, neger only intimated some things, after kind to example. (Tomorrow)
The field is the formal Mr. the long and the little
So the manuscript is also a letter to Will
He had prepared

Jan., February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December.

Cattle Report. Require five in the same way under separate letter. This is generally one to compare annually in each year with another without any half or grol 22 or 23, detailed, etc., until theManagement.

F. J. H. High

Tuesday, April 16, 1866

Mark for the telegraph message, and that telegraph. I have got them and the independent of the execution. I would have time to know the particulars, as I had three in a letter for Presidents for making a new way with in another day and I thought to have three orders in another order.

F. J. H. High

April 21, 1866. Le.

My dear Col. Gander, I have no information in a new and shall have it on my return called the paper containing a list of the telephone. May have in a shorter book. I have not expected to have the document today, relating to the letter which recently came in the mail (30, 1847). I am not able to offer them to the assurance which shall not be glad to find them and which does not require the care. My most grateful thanks.

F. J. H. High
April 21, 1866
Paid Capt. Carpenter
for March 31, 2.

St. George gave me $100.
for my order upon Phones
received same from Mr.
Wasson.

Apr. 22. Paid Wm. Funk for
also 10.0.0
made of 1866.

Legs.
These costs 13.33.
Mint good in Bath of.

Also that preparation is good at
despatched but does not say how

Coates says the last way to exist is a
Lamp Black.

B.D.'s says does not find from avenue
War & Waste attacking them.
Memorandum of Cattle on Farm in the Parish of Colwall

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Total in the Parish about £30.

Your obedient servant

William Bry.

Sunday Apr. 22, 1816

Went up to be in London on Thursday

Meet Cap. Evered at Walton.

Went to Mr. Alkh

From Sunday Apr. 10th

Should be glad of your good fortune. Monday comes upon me as usual. Every day - Tray long sleep - Writings and if anything is done. 3rd Monday.

Went to Colwall Green

Mr. Ackroyd.

Contains an article on Quina. The use of Quina of Iro with careful precautions without any addition of extraneous acid which is often always added to keep people making it very strong recommend it.

Leg. Extrina

Diaca.

Ben has been improving rapidly. I know that indifferently perforated was one great remedy in bed kept him from getting chilled.

B. B. said some kind of room moderated and without the use of boiling alkali in some degree he said he thought soon be able to handle what he had done about form. B. B. said to often feel chilly in his mind while his body was quite hot she didn't think it was a symptom.

Dr. Bell's prescription is as follows:

1/8 of a crude 1/8 3/16 of a cup 1/4 lb of soap almost boiled form hours in lime 1 day. It may be the condition of both it be added to the bath to get it in crowd water to remain it it to one quarter of an hour comfortably warm. This I want to Dr. Ward's prescription. (PP! Letter to me.)

Letter from Dr. May 1866.
CONSOLIDATED BANK.

The half-yearly meeting of the proprietors of this bank was held yesterday afternoon at the London Tavern, Mr. T. A. Hawley in the chair.

Mr. Bourn, the manager, having read the notice convening the meeting, read the report as follows:

The directors submit the statement of accounts and balance sheet of the bank for the half-year ending 31st December, 1893. The net profits of the bank during the half-year (after deducting current expenses, rebate of interest on bills not due, interest accrued to counterfeit, income-tax, and directors' remuneration, and making ample provision for bad and doubtful debts) amount to £1,126, 1st. 9d.; the balance left unappropriated on the 30th June was £6,812. 1s. 4d., making a total of £7,938. 1s. 4d., from which it is proposed to declare a dividend for the half-year at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum, and a bonus of 2s. per share (being an additional 7½ per cent. per annum), free of income-tax, 21s. 3d. per share, to carry to reserved surplus fund, 10,000; to carry forward to next account, 2,612. 1s. 4d. total, £7,938. 1s. 4d. The reserved surplus fund, which stood on the 30th June at £70,687. 16s., will, by the addition of six months' interest, £78,306. 1s. 4d. and the appropriation now recommended, 10,000, be increased to £88,306. 1s. 4d.; John Pemberton Heywood, Coderidge John Kennard, Adams Heinemeyer Kennard, and James Wyllie, Esq., are the directors who retire by rotation; being eligible, they offer themselves for re-election, according to the provisions of the deed of settlement, the remainder offering themselves for re-election by the shareholders at this meeting.

The Chairman, in moving the adoption of the report, said that the net profits of the bank during the past half-year amounted to the sum of £20 per cent. on the entire capital of the bank; and the directors were thus enabled to propose to them a dividend and bonus equal to 7½ per cent. per annum for the past half-year, besides writing off £20,000 placed to the credit of the reserve fund, and carrying forward £3,451 to the next account. The result of last year's working had been satisfactory. (Cheers.) Before adopting the report, he begged to impress upon them the importance of their continuing their indulgence for the purpose of bringing new capital and deposit accounts to the bank. They were a most influential proprietary, and if they only exerted themselves moderately in this direction, he had no doubt that a large sum would be added every half-year to the permanent deposits of the bank, that in the centre of a very short time the institution would equal in importance and success the largest and most successful of the London joint stock banks. (Hear, hear.) He concluded by moving the adoption of the report.

Mr. Farmer seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously.

In reply to a question from Mr. Bird, the Chairman stated that there was no present intention of removing the bank's premises, and that they certainly would not consent unless they could secure advantages which would fully compensate them for doing so. There was no foundation for the report that they were about to occupy the premises now occupied by the London and County Bank.

The report was then put and carried unanimously.

The retiring directors, Messrs. J. J. Heywood, C. J. Kennard, A. S. Kennard, and J. Wyllie, were re-elected, as were the retiring auditors, and a special vote of thanks to the chairman and directors for their able management of the affairs of the bank followed, when a motion in the name of Mr. H. H. Hayter was carried unanimously—'That the list of 15,000 is carried forward.'

The report of the Consolidated Bank (formerly the Bank of Manchester, Heywood, Kennards, and Hankey), to be presented on the 25th, states the available total, including a provision balance of £6,812, to be £6,931, and recommends a dividend at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum, and a bonus of 2s. per share (being an additional 7½ per cent. per annum), which will absorb £20,500. The sum of £10,000 is to be added to capital, which will thus be raised to £81,301, and £3,451 will remain to be carried forward. The liabilities of the bank on current accounts are £4,007, 4s. 3d., and on overdrafts £95, 3s. 7d.

At the opening meeting of the London and Provincial Marine Insurance Company the report will...
Dear Sir,

Wednesday 26th April 1866

I am here very comfortably. I had nothing in hand last week. I am being careful not to overwork. My friends will forward you the balance.

May 1866

Dr. Sam.

Dear Sir,

Wednesday 26th April 1866

Dr. Sam. 

Dear Sir,

Wednesday 26th April 1866

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Dear Sir,

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Dr. Sam. 

Dear Sir,
Londes 20 Novembr. 1665

Aprill 1666.

By the act of 3rd April, 1663, the

Landes 20 Novembr. 1665

Aprill 1666.

By the act of 3rd April, 1663, the

Landes 20 Novembr. 1665

Aprill 1666.

By the act of 3rd April, 1663, the
Hampshire Bank 600.00

to Fred. C. Smith

May 2. IPS. Bookers 550.00

May 3. order 150.00

pay me 50.00

Farm B. May 3

May 3. P. Ann M. 35.00

out of the above

May 3

Hemp. STURGE has paid 350.00

into Wells & Co. (outstand)

Wells & Co. paid 100 into

Hampshire

Farm A. May 3

May 4. Colson, Pottinger

Map referred from the top of the map

with S. STURGE

May
Mr. Somersault sent the amount and with the account of Mr. Allen. Whether it would be agreeable to the probable amount may be sent with a letter bound for probable expenses. Mr. Allen finds Waller had intercalated.

Will. Ayres.

Gentlemen,

May 2, 1863

Mr. Waller sends 8000 for estimated the sum of 5,000.

Jan. 6, 1863

Mr. Smith sends 800 at 5% on my account payable at London, informs me he wants the balance remaining in your hands for 3 years.

Yours truly,

Mr. Waller

May 3, 1863

Letter falls onto Mr. Smith.

Whether in particular under purchase on the hands until all cleared. Haywood except 2000. 3% on. Lloy have been

D. Smith.

May 4, 1863

I received a letter from Mr. Cooke, dated 1863.

1. Jamaica. United to Mr. Smith.

1. Commissioner for a probable purchase and amount. With wishes at Mr. Cooke's place.

Yours very truly,

T. W. Smith.
Humphrey B. May 4th, 1866.
Balance 532-7
552-27

May 8th, 1866.
Paid 149. 5. 5 for wine.

May 8th, Coates Wm. 35. 10.

Order to J.P. to pay to his account at Old Bank. 
W. R. Leete
May 5, 1816

I think the idea you have of yourself may be a mistake. Old Tom is the better man of the two, and you can do no harm. Ge. Blythe.

R.M. Bough-Thompson

May 7, 1816.

My dear Sir,

To facitate the payments, I would propose to settle the account, usually there were 2 accounts, one account as per the book, and the other for the amount of the balance. If the account is not correct, as it may be, I have not found it, and I have paid £106 0 0 on March 11th 100 0 0

This I can do by a simple entry as a single glance, but how to do it I do not know. I hope

Farewell. Yours truly,

[Signature]

May 5, 1816.

Two men to agree that the 5 0 0 for labor has been paid to me for my services in preserving to cause the Society to proceed with the manufacture of the model, completed still continue a labor of the usual price. Of this total I paid for it. I do not wish you to make any expense.

Martin Blythe

May 5, 1816

20th Month

The 18th day when I was in London, I pay the rent of 35 10 with John and the old Mr. Martin. The old Mr. Martin is not a great deal, you will probably all now

Martin Carter. Have a receipt.
Ann Morgan
Bryant Old
letter books

Sunday May 5th, 1816
List of letter books remain No.
Ann Morgan forwarded letter.

1. No 28 April 12, 1834
2. No 30 Nov 4, 1835
3. No 31 March 11, 1836
4. No 33 August 25, 1837
5. No 35 March 23, 1839

A summary list forwarded by
No 4, [illegible] X Mary 13, 1839

1816
Ann Ingram
May 7, 1846

Dear Mr. Bond,

I received your letter some time ago and have been meaning to reply, but have been so occupied with various matters that I have not had the opportunity until now. I am glad to hear from you and hope to hear from you again soon.

I understand that you are planning to visit the United States soon. If you do, I would be honored to have you as a guest in my home. I am sure you will find the country and its people fascinating.

If you have any specific questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to ask. I am always available to provide any assistance you may need.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours faithfully,

Ann Ingram

May 11, 1846

Letter to Mr. Bond

also to Mr. A.B.
To be carefully packed.
May 11, 1866

[Handwritten text not legible]

May 16, 1866

Dr. Sir: Lightness.

May 16, 1866

W. Hunter

May 16, 1866

I wish to have all cattle as required moved out in time. If they cannot move, they will be moved.

The Earl House at Old Castle used to be a

further proceeded with till further orders as

all this time. Ref. close or for any help.

By Albert

[Handwritten text not legible]
Sam Bright on Bank Ins. Books.

Good night. Mr. Acton says it is seven o'clock and he will go to bed. He says there is a great deal of work to be done before morning.

I came down late last night. I knew he would come back late, but I didn't know he would come down so late. But as he did, I got up early this morning. I have been up all night. In the dark, I could not see the stars well, but I could feel the wind blowing.

The balance sheet shows the amount of your account.\footnote{The account is in sterling.} It shows that you have deposited £1,000 in your account. The interest is at 5% per annum. This interest is to be paid at the end of each quarter.

At a meeting of the shareholders of the failed English Joint Stock Bank (Limited) held today, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

That in the opinion of this meeting all other banks in the hands of the bank and branches of the English Joint Stock Bank should be paid forthwith into the bank of England, and also future remittances received to the credit of the English Joint Stock Bank; and that a committee be appointed by the shareholders, who shall have power, in consultation with the directors, to negotiate and to dispose of the bank and its branches, together or separately, as they may deem best for the benefit of all concerned, and to close up and liquidate the affairs of the bank with the least possible delay, consistent with a proper regard to the interests of the shareholders and creditors.

The following are the names of the committee: Mr. Cox, of Bideford; Mr. Broad, of London; Mr. Sidney Alleyn, of Penzance; Mr. Batchelor, of Knaresborough; Mr. Ross Maggals, and Mr. Maddox, of Chertsey. It is proposed to establish a new company, to receive the composition of the firm in consideration of its liabilities. Mr. C. K. Kemp has been appointed by the Vicar Chorle for official liquidator.
May 11, 1866

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May 16, 1866

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May 16, 1866

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May 16
Breath Drink
126 0 0

Ordered 94 6 6
(May 16 at 10)
Also paid dues 4 16 0
to Lincoln

May 21 1866 Order to the Hampshire Bank to pay £ 200 0 0 to Smithson
May 21 Receipt for all right

Cook April 21
for winter

Claxton
2 Shrewsbury Street
Kings Road
Chelsea

May 24 Gave Claxton a Gift of 4 30 each & 36 doz of Truffles
v Greet from Tom
To the Hampshire Bank
May 21, 1866

Gentlemen,

I purpose sending Mr. Walker here next week the sum of £100. One hundred pounds in unissued notes, which I have
hand in my account in order to the payment on my account with the Bank.

Lombard Bank received this in hand by receipt as a statement of the balance of your account with you. I also
will send and will maintain it whether it
be exclusive or inclusive of the sum to be returned
to Prof. Smith by your

To the Hampshire Bank, Winchester

Gentlemen,

It will be a kind of you to send the sum of two hundred pounds into the hands of Mr.

Frank Page as the Lombard Bank ordered for

myself. Yrs. truly, A.R.

May 21, 1866

Mr. Heywood

May 22, 1866

In the letter I spoke of April 21st this money
was transferred to you, according to order from Prof. B.

I think they have paid her to the common
denomination account from Mr. Millman's

fathers: Mr. H. Heywood

May 23, 1866

P. Chetson

May 23, 1866

I think you should call on me.

Mr. Thomas Morgan to speak to you.

Capt. P. Chetson

May 23, 1866

2, Streetly, Street, May, 2nd Chelms

G. C. Claxton

May 24, 1866

And expedited to C. L.
Parnell Letters

Mem.

Mr. Weir or D. Weyr,

Malvern letter that 13/3

from decrease, are a combination

of Ecstasy, Ecstasy, and

Dionisii.

Suckle Payne Scott.

Heywood not to move

1880 - 12 - 8.
May 24th 1866

A friend

[Writing obscured]

W. Barnwell of 1828
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June 5th 1866

[Writing obscured]

2d WH Smith & Co. work 18.75 May 22

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June 8th 1866

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Dear [Name],

June 6, 1866

There is nothing more to say about the repairs cost. Now the electric light has been installed. It will be much better than the old kerosene lamp. The cost includes the installation of all the fixtures as usual, including the fixtures for the yard. It was thought that Ben is too much better the brothers in still very unwell here. I think for an indoor wiring job it might have been better.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

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June 7, 1866

Writing

The dining room light that the fixtures between the back of the dining and the stove in the front kitchen have been or will be replaced. That the light fixture should be in order to look well ahead. It would be good to have a fixture to be mounted on the wall so that it can be done through the walls and for the stove. But nothing can be done to how we have still not yet decided on how to be arranged.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

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My dear [Name],

July 8, 1867

The repairs of the electric light in all the rooms was done very well. It will be much better than the old kerosene lamp. I think they are especially installed in the master bedroom but whether they are ever needed for the family to talk.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Mortgage Documents
Oliver Heaviside

Letter from Oliver Heaviside

Handwritten note regarding the mortgage documents and an order for £5-0-0. Order for Thomas Bowman.
Probable times when they can end
permanently. If possible, become familiar on
the occasion. Here or in some other place, are
very particular reflections. Furthermore, en soncement.
When the proper moments arise, I can move with.
Clearly, regards to [illegible]
D. Robert

June 11, 1866

I am peculiarly interested in the other documents, especially
the March 7, about them. They present a study and
make some wonder, so I remember that you
had a lot of time. Hence be able to, as
I think of any continued by

Rob. May 11

Tuesday July 3, 1866 2 (50)

Write to Thy at 8.57 A.M.

My dear Sir, wustone, July 3, 1866.

Have been much pleased and very kind.

Write the Old School着重 to the short
morn. I shall be ready to entertain but not at
my subscription. If the new one. Think she
has heard something of Thun, indeed, I morning
but I have my sister. Don't she supposed
so pleasant of Leonard was publicly known
pretty pleased. A.B. which a little trouble all
in a bobble, but can't recall. In front
and our

R. F. Custone School

Also July 3, Haverl. My Jacob B.
July 9, 1866

Power of Attorney executed by Mathew Lowe, Attorney, present to John F. Heywood at Cornubia Place by Mathew Lowe for books bought on 3½% loan.

July 2, interest due on the B&J Railway debentures.

Debentures to exchange in July.

Two ships owned by Cornwall on Ballast Road.

R. A., solicitor

[Signature]
Tuesday July 3, 1866

1 P.M.

July 3, 1866.

A letter arrived by the paper return to the exchange this morning which bears the date of July 2nd. The letter contains a number of instructions relating to business matters.

Rutland.

Gluttony. July 4, 1866.

An order from the London & North Western R.R. for an exchange of debtors. Shall be dried and exchanged with the London & North Western R.R. for five years to run if the exchanging R.R. agrees.


Letter to stay about C checmen letter to try to see if there is any way now to sign up the C checmen or not.

Monday July 7, 1866.

Went to the R.R. building this morning to call. I am not sure yet but I will try. The weather is very nice. I received Hope W. letter last week to W. from about the field. Let me know about the field. I'm a very particular point. W. H. and I yesterday and

1. Refuse wings having any part of the late school house.
I am much obliged by your invitation to the Church on Monday, which I think will do no objection to the present arrangement provided we can include the Pem in the groups on your premises, which may occupy from 8 to 9 o'clock. I am now preparing the old Protestant System of Peers in the state of the present incendiary

author, I am not certain that any opposition which may be of different art by from their own body and accomplished with the leading object of the church. I have made a list of the Church of Peers who might be included in the Catholicism. The Bishop was ready to God the Bishop of the [illegible] family. They must not all the other steel with a great number of the people of this. See the original date by Washington, Oct. 2, 1768.

Mr. Griswold (the former cousin) seem to me to have paid for a very nice compliment. His name is the very Baritone to have the hereditary on their farms, and to the Hon. Mr. Veal, who is in Washington in 1814 and his sisters.

To the Very Rev. The Archbishop of Washington.

I am to beg the kindness of sending your sketch, which is the 16th, and I am to beg the kindness of sending your sketch, which is the 16th, and I am to beg the kindness of sending your sketch, which is the 16th, and I am to beg the kindness of sending your sketch, which is the 16th, and I am to beg the kindness of sending your sketch, which is the 16th, and I am to beg the kindness of sending your sketch, which is the 16th, and I am to beg the kindness of sending your sketch, which is the 16th, and I am to beg the kindness of sending your sketch, which is the 16th, and I am to beg the kindness of sending your sketch, which is the 16th, and I am to beg the kindness of sending your sketch, which is the 16th, and I am to beg the kindness of sending your sketch, which is the 16th, and I am to beg the kindness of sending your sketch, which is the 16th, and I am to beg the kindness of sending your sketch, which is the 16th, and I am to beg the kindness of sending your sketch, which is the 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July 17

Droo - 50. 6. 0 p.m. 5 55

Paid 11. 8. 5 to Mr. Power

Cashier P. Burke

Cooke, 22 June forwarded

Certificate to Mr. King to cover Hace.

£S for 3. 3. 0 for

Flower Show of Gracety

Parablic and farm R. B.

Wells £10. at Boden & conform to my balance.
If the Plan of Paris been such in the part time of storms I tell I will readily adopt the suggestion relating to the employment of Oak timber shall be used accordingly, you choose with your 36 hands, you must have the consent of the Advocate of Webster, Crayley, London.

Dear Sam. July 20, 1866.

I forward Mother's June 22 letter, many asked I think you may be satisfied with the office you are selected, have I do not know or, that I have any letter to your right, send for me, for short.

W. H. Asok, July 23, 1866.

Will you would see the and Dixon and talk to him about the avalanche? I can't say if you don't have Oak you must lose your place and and it's a pity from whom, he should be glad to see him in it. I am the one who should be judged to be driven in it. I send the place certificate signed it. I also make a box office note for three pounds. I send a note for the place of man. I am, A. W. Dale.

Dr. Ross, July 23, 1866.

Dear Sir, I have received the letter of the President of the American, I find myself at Holley, Mr. Asok, July 23, 1866.

Gentlemen, July 23, 1866.

I shall be honored by the favor to inform me of the delivery of the instructions, the best wishes ever, July 23, 1866.
London 15th July 1866

In reply to the query made by you on behalf of Mr. Tticket Bayle, I beg to inform you that Grieve's Messrs. do not expect before 1870, consequently no alteration can be made in the letter upon which they are writing to you.

Yours truly,
J. Smith & Son

for Secretery

E. W. Wilson

17 Henrietta Street
Camden St.
Camden Town

H. G. W. Heywood
Heywood Walking

Coates, I think of going to K.B.
July 24, 1865

Gentlemen

I am inclined to the view of Mr. London's & Co. B. & P. Co., that the note from Mr. B. & P. Co., which I forwarded to them under the note from Mr. B. & P. Co., at your request, was correct.

[Handwritten note]

Letter to Mr. Warren, August 30th

It is important to extend 1866

G. Willcox, Sec.

Letter & Phil's.

Chase & Dyer

July 24, 1865

My dear Sir,

I feel much obliged by your kind information respecting Dr. Wright, Campen who would like to have the means of a family Gulf than I can laugh letter of the weather become more favorable. Weather began to think of passing them in two weeks or long after early the Autumn to try what fresh air will do. Mr. Van Allen, in charge of the treatment of King's Desire to treat first am sure in combination will with the effect of the treatment from some other than that, but always seems to

Yours truly,

J. S. S.
Sturge Cranley Audit
28 August Thursday

Hants Bank
Winchester

Very Poor Business

At order for £16 6s. 6d. August 14
To Rich South, Winchester, Navy

[Signature]
14 April. Write to C. D. Coats, Harrow St.

Hawthorne, 4 May, 1866. Book to return back before the end of the month. My 1866.

Gentlemen

14 August, 1866. P.M.

I must be brief. I hope you will have the goodness to send me the balance due on account.

Hants, My W. Winchester.

G. H. Blyth.


Almost removed the end of my stay at Summer Hill. Hawthorne end both the modern ground work their bread but better. If Mr. J. B. Harrison will not when he comes when he last he shall love me. I thank you for having gone. I am only now my New to be made ready shall be quite considerable both any tradesman. You may feel a little tired. Indeed I think they don't quite as well to hear the whole under the management of the house. If the house will of course pull me. Hawthorne in the March which may be you will have had easily the consideration. You have the time in my short service. I have known they smell now better food. Has been difficult to manage. I hope the vacation will get us. We have had several cases to the example of causing below or the Coxsackie treat me well. I am glad to see that I am sorry one of the best food place in the many of them spent at home. His Parke. [illegible]

Prof. C. A. B. Clow, Vindicta.
August
Gave Charley Doyle 40 o o
With note until 300 o o
To Bunch Baker in my book
August 21.
Sturge
Crowley Audit
also Born

August 31.
6:10 from 2045-118.0.
From 17 May to 31 August.

Sign for Boat in York...

Henriette Street, Carronhill Square.
1 le Bow at 2 o'clock, Master maker for Peg in street.
The foundation round the orchard has been thrown by Mr. Austin for the present. Any necessary mention to that object I shall add to the enclosures. Meanwhile notice to John Burrows to remove from the Warren you will have occasion. Me have made to move in the building mentioned by Mr. Bayley. It is not the room you present the

Beau and the balance of my account. I hope for all

instructions any answer for to decorate with all the

House Court House for which he is inclined to ask for an answer and future on a new plan. Accepted

be good if any particular of what has been left to Mr. John who ever in love

And will enclose a letter connected with Malton Park

for a small payment of 10.

William Fords for the Government.

My dear Sir,

Jan 1, 1816

I am very much obliged by your letter this morning received. By all means I should like to have the building

to be in hand on the idea they are to have been begun with. Obey your directions the proper

authority - that is, the Town's. I propose the

Channel in addition to the Dover of the flats

for once has been asked for but you do not see that it is much larger than the mast is surely the case to the Dover of the flats the

Dover from the Town does not take the

Dover. I have found in the country their much experience which may not always

answer. We have been and conveniently to satisfy here you had to the next nearest to

transmit my regard to Dr. Jones. I feel the effect of his long and strenuous work. I can do little in the way of remembrance. I trust he will feel that we are present with him, and that we are not absent.

I am inquiring whether you have concluded the present day universal peace. I presume the allusions to the titles of the several proceedings, and my wishes for his continuance. I wish you success in your enterprise.

W. A. [Signature]

[Signature]

Wm. H. Stearns & Co.

Mr. Hamilton

Sept. 1, 1846

Have a letter from Mr. Stearns, saying that the
beef was awed, in a special place, in the Keller.

I am arrived, and will be able to have three
beef dry as usual. Please let the men know in
advance if we are.

And see the baker. Ask for

Rip to return to us. I beg you to take

Monday down to the Che - one t. out

Rip. Pack some up in little boxes, and send

me the proper amount, and open the box as they

open it. I beg you.

I have just received the rest of the tobacco, to

Jas. E. Hamilton, Esq.
Smt. Payne & Smith
Book sent to
Smt. S. by Mr. Smith

Dear Dunn Turner

3 Sep. 3
Paid Dunn 42.75

Thursday Sept 6
Went to Knoll Lodge

Wine R. 5.14

Friday 3 Tgns of Sherry received from W. Long
Sunday, Sept. 2, 1866

Letter to Hannay - Maynooth - 1866

Thu., Oct. 16, 1866

Letter from Ruddock - Jan. 1866

I am glad to find you have been well. How I feel you have been good fortune for yourself, I do not know whether you have seen the money from the course of England. I imagine it will be the decided thing, and the 12,000 in 90s. If return to Ireland on Tuesday of the next week I hear. J. Hope

Mr. Quayle & Constantine well.

R. Wright & A. Abbot (Upshill)

Saloon, Dec. 18, 1866

I am glad to find you are better for your fever. Some time since I heard from Mr. Reed that you had been in Ireland. They were much Cash for the goods I delivered, of any remuneration. If some were of good quality, I should have been more moderate. We at modest prices bought. I had a large stock of plate. He managed to get it. My last blood test is required to be taken. I am much the worse.

Robert Wright

My dear Mr. Ander - Dec. 19, 1866

I am already from of the 15 yesterday. I thank you for telegraphing to the Architect, but remember it must be put into the church. My dear, my lord, I think that the new is all for objects I understand and for reading books &c &c. I from the summary appear to the church. These are
Mr. Arch Dean,
Crawley Church

Sat. 15 Sept. 1866

My dear Sir,

I am bold to trouble you any further in respect to the "Squier's Pen" in my Church, or at least the Church of Crawley, as you have given me such ample powers in respect to it. Hopefully at almost any rate, I am sure the more effort to induce some to undertake the business. But he accepling.

Turn over
1866

The present estimate of £9,000 for the new Church is one I have certainly not wished. I am now under the impression that all our expenditure may be met by my own means. The Treasurer has kindly suggested that I should be allowed to have a further subscription for the new Church. He has accordingly written to the Secretary of the Committee, enclosing the letter of Mr. W. C. S. Hawes, regarding a loan for £1,000. I shall be glad to have the plans and specifications for the new Church, and shall be glad to have a further subscription for the new Church. I have enclosed a copy of the letter from the Treasurer, enclosing the letter of Mr. W. C. S. Hawes.

Archdeacon of Woolwich, 19th May, 1866

The work is proceeding as rapidly as possible, and the new Church will be ready for dedication in the autumn.
declared to have anything to do with it. I got the architect who had planned the new pulpit, and now an estimate being made at a cost of £34 L. as Sketch and to describe the alteration of your pulpit and the two other new ones which will adjoin it. This Sketch was submitted to tender and estimate, and the cost of your pulpit is £4.4, leaving £4 L. to be defrayed by others.

They take in the removal of the asbestos and other materials, chimney, and putting the floor in perfect order. Three years to order for the work, because wished your approval. And San. Hawkins did it. I should not have asked the cost. Indeed, so charge is he, he would not tell you before hand what he would do the work for. Not now stony he knows

Turn over
Matter for the Church Warden. The present estimate of £9.0.0 in 1804 was necessary. On the first instance, the sum was paid. The second instance, the estimate was £9.0.0. which sum I am ready to be called upon for the future. Mr. F. whom I believe may have been called to the Wander, for his work at Woodcole was to be carried on by another. He was not long ago, but it is only by your kind and generous efforts that I think the work can be completed. I have been and am engaged in the work of a Church Warden and have been called upon to carry it on. I have been and am engaged in the work of a Church Warden and have been called upon to carry it on. I have been and am engaged in the work of a Church Warden and have been called upon to carry it on.

25th July 1826

I have just received the Report and the Prospectus of the Income from the Church. I have just received the Report and the Prospectus of the Income from the Church. I have just received the Report and the Prospectus of the Income from the Church. I have just received the Report and the Prospectus of the Income from the Church.

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Steem Machinery Company

Mr. Sturgis

Sep 1866

Mr. Sturgis,

I hope you have had a pleasant day and that you will find you are ready to return to work. We are all in hopes that we may see you again. It is still uncertain if the fences are ready to be burned. We have commenced to work on Sep 362, so I will give the order to be burned. If you can come, I don't know whether you will be in your monthly expense in Dec, 1866. Perhaps you will just mail your general accounts to me, so that the May entries of the expenses can be reduced. I do not think you have found the time for the Oct and Nov. We have had no improvement in the weather before you came.

I have taken back the bill, maybe I forwarded it to you. I mean to send you this bill soon.

William Sturgis

Sep 1866

I have just received a letter from H. H. asking to know what is going on. We have done at Caldwell Mill soon, but there is still a lot to be done at Eastover. I wish you could come over the next few days, but we are in town. The weather is getting better.

Let nothing more be done at Eastover in the meantime.

Bill payable at forward order at H. H. Sturgis.

I am obliged by your letter of 22 V. and I am not sure if I can write you for the alteration in my letter for any things connected with the
Copy

Copyholdes

Hartford 26th Jan 1866

D Scio

We think you may like to know that Mr. Ford Bushby Hartford is willing to enfranchise the Copyholders whose lands are particularly accessible belonging to the people that desire it. Enfranchise pray who am.

G. H. Walker, Schoolmaster

J. R. H. Smith
and wish to decline what all other I say this way of caution may.

Mr. Wright.

William very pointed.

I thank you for yours of the 28th.  I make the note of 20 4 from Evans to Hale. Mr. Mann's agent for my to Dufferin to Caledon. Celery by V.R. You have

are quarterly by including that I do not wish to enter into it. I am much too old and do not like to get involved.

I have no money to have you cleared. I must decline your offer.

Sam and to say that all the Taft are very ill. All the Taft are very ill.

William Store. Mii. 71

5th. Oct. 3. 1816.

Write to Mr. Silas to send 2 to the Tar Court and 58 acres of 70

purchase a box of 200 each one of whole 3. I take each night rather more than 20 20 c. of each.

By request, on a letter of the hand of the Leg.

Oct. 3. 1816.

Mr. Sir,

In short there is no hope that I shall ever be able to attend the meeting of the

worths. I hope to be able to attend.

Mr. Mr. G. R. Cornwell. Mii. See Re. for Hereford.
15. 8. 0 to Archdeacon
promised in Feb.

Cravley
Mr. House, New barn lane
Gave a two year note
11 2 hnt.

Dipple of Cold Barn
Died. Wednesday Oct. 17, 1866

Oct. 21 Letter to
Mr. Dunn, Suisun

Oct. 22 Letter to
Mr. Webb, Suisun

Oct. 23 Letter to
Oct. 7, 1866

My dear W. Anderson

I thank you for your assistance in the road work. I have no objection to removing two
ports but settled on the predetermined location. Oak is used on the east side for up to 1500.
accept the plan of the time, and look to the

As you shall find it, it should be located in
the town, between town and river. The sketch gives

Auth. E. Croley.

Monday Oct. 7, 1866

I am sorry to say that the 23rd of this month would cause
further delay for the above reason. I shall be very

pleased to see you at that time. We may have fine weather

but we have much danger for cattle

Chase 9. H. M.

Croley. I am at home in town as
received a note at 6:00 PM. I am not at all

in the position to discuss the plans. I shall

look forward to when we meet...

Well new plans by next fall.

Gottmen

I shall be much obliged if you will forward to me

all of my old books for the past years

of Mr. Flager. Please give me a safe and

guarantee in writing.

With well wishes, J. T. Stock.
Oct. 24 Wednesday

Shrove (aud.)

I went over Cold Bann circle father on for his order.

Aged 73 years.

I was buried the Thursday of the next week or Colwall.

All the Parish almost all were at.

There was a most popular Service at the church performed by the Rector.

His funeral was in St. Peter, nearly.

(1st day 20) Nancy 14.

Interred at Palm Display.
Dear Robert

I am at present unable to leave for the length of time I would like. Thursday next day will see us depart for New York. I have not yet heard from her. The Steubenville line is the best to come by morning train from New York to Wright. I think it would be desirable. Worrying about coming by car would be useless. It will only cost eleven to come by coach at $15.00, or the same if lunch is a part of the trip. It is too late to be back in time to see the play Sunday day. I think the trip has been too long by far. For another thing, I have decided to send my son home. I have asked him to stay one of the boys.

Addie A. Wright

Dear Mr. Macaulay

Please tell Mrs. Jane her son-in-law, Mr. Macaulay, has not been back here. I wish to send one of his sons in his place. Pray send one of them.

Addy A. Macaulay

Dear Mr. Macaulay

These receive the copy of Sarah. Well, I should be very glad if you could make a report to all the friends who are interested in her. The day of her arrival on the 12th will be a chance I am going to make. By one of the many trains you will be able to return the same day if you come. I can sleep at the Lake Hotel. For breakfast, the most usual is Steele's.
preparation for sending the Breeandy Elk after the funeral. Your truly. A. Wright. The Templebury Cream of the Stom Loover in the best of condition. All from well. Nation well. Wishing me to Malvern.

A. Warrey 3d. Sept.

My dear Sir,

Adam Kent, the typical lover, is to come to dinner, but I add, that Miss Bostock, of me if your family

made here. I am sure there is a God. I desire you see. I think she had to see here at long as the labor. I say you to another, that you hope W. C.-t is all

come to come occasionally to the

affly A. Wright

July 4th.

It is at present intended that the former shall take place on Thursday. I should be delighted that Warrey would come again. I can spare time. I am glad to see him at all.

Wright last night. We must be in surroundings. The time of startled not this unusual. I have
demand done lest to come. Miss asked her to send me up this 57th night. The enclosure

From Miss E. C., 22nd, 124, 5 o'clock, Malvern Wells by way of Teasdale. Bag at 10-17. The only thing is too late. Miss and

attended to Warrey from the 8th.

Mrs. Wright 3d. July 5th.
Sturge Copy of
orders left with Mr.
who matters
25th Octr. 1866
E. Brown 2000 Pies
Shapland Repair Pump, Cork, and
Rock gates at Potr. Stole in Mill yard.
To have 800 or 800 more
7.
W. Rayne, Invoice, &c.
also Gates
W. Kodomick new Gates 6 ft to 12
Rope to Gate, &c.
John Link Lock, &c.
John Link in Mill house, Rope &c.
Hoping to spring
John Hyd. to have 5000 pies
12,000 pies
John Brown, Invoice by Road.
W. Beavon Repairs Gates, &c.
Joseph Bramford Repairs Gates, &c.
W. & J. Koscompton
T. W. E. K. R.
P. J.
Anne Hyde Repair Houses &c.
James Mason Repair, &c.
Do wall plates &c.
John Turkey Repair, &c.
Do.
W. Wall, Repair, Gates &c.
2. Burns &c.
For Gates &c.
Copy Any, Timber Book
for July 1866.

1100 feet second hand
25 " Cubic " Red Deal
20 " Oak Board
30 " Oak Board
40 " Poplar Board
250 " husked Stalk
570 " Top Lath
2 Acre
70 " Bunks
300 " Bunks, 200 Hanks, etc.
30 " feet double Dealer
110 " 2d Temple Quarter

Mem I do not find (cut label)
The account may be another place.
my role of Bank or Top & Top of the
Timber tree, or account for Tazets
Report taken out of the yard
in Your Monthly Book or in the Timber Book
A 15
Mr. Paulov

Knoll Oct. 1861

I have been to an execution at the Well. When you called when were you at the Well? I saw the body of a Westminster boy 24 and it would be very painful for me to do any justice in that matter till you have seen it. I have further orders from the Eccleses as to the manner in which I am not one of those. I. A. Haycock
Yours R. P. Paulov.

Gentlemen November 4th, 1861

I shall be away by midday on the 5th, leave 6.00 narrow. I have friends at the Red Dean of Wretham who I am told are to be removed to another place. Where are your friends? I am going to see them now. They are not my author. In the Hampden Parish Wretham.

Gentlemen

Nov. 5th, 1861

I have write on by my son and Matheus. There is a parcel which Mr. W. H. Haycock sent to you and before some days. He has not been from home since he left me. I am sorry to know that you were well and as I have been unconsciously of your health. I am now in a very painful state and I hope you would have me to meet the same to meet the same. It is in the same room. I am very much surprised. I shall be very sorry if you do not hear from me.

Mrs. H. Webb. Stowup. Stotley
Fed. Letter to Mr. B. Smith. Currently
To the Treasurer of my Emma,
My dear Sir, Archdeacon Nov 5 1866

I thank you for the kind letter of sympathy this morning. My sister was indeed a most excellent person to all who knew and loved her. H. Bunting, an extremely kind lady, was her dearest friend. Though she had not thought of herself, and seemed to be in the immediate care of the doctors, she was very calm and kind in her last hours. And her last words were: "Bury my body there."

Postscript: I have written to the Hugraha Bank to pay my 15-6-0 when you wish to receive it. 3 months.

Merry

I should be glad if it is literally true, that you would come over tomorrow with afternoon post of the day, and bring a copy of the St. John's Estimation. My best wishes.

Mr. W. C. Grant

Dear Robert, Ed. Thursday 8th

The Siftr are all right. Everybody was astonished at the quantity of folk sent over. The postmen are of Cullercoats, and they say that P.B. was not brought over. The bill of Mrs. I was very odd. The Church ladies are entirely in the matter. They will come to see the plans for the next few days. I hope to hear of the Pott cholera and think it will be better to wait until then at present.
John Red Horse

Very good.

Late October, 1913

He Red Horse
To the 1st of the week I should fear the place would not
right meet one of them at 1 a.m. to lend it
I do not say I believe the general practice of
Woburn Heath &c. Thence to Westfield in the
recent mourning of a career. faculty, accord
Woburn very inexpedient while Committee
meeting, in Pte. 9. 1st Novr. I think there
was some reference to Nall's &c. &c. &c. the
day was a good deal rum to let.

As the Bright by Edinburgh 1st Novr

Thursday 9th Novr. 1866

I am probably more vexed than I was to have been about the Redhouse occasion.
Just as I means to entertain my new
large room but all the other rooms are
all a large size up to that budette
exclusive. It will be hard to have one or
for you the accommodation you reach.

My very

Henry Bright

Nov. 5th. 1866

She was paid by Mr. and Mrs. Bright but
be paid to her account in the perfect way
of the date of her December wedding. She
in future the same as the amount that has been
paid to the three ladies will be divided between
two only (Miss P. & Miss M. V). But Bright
will be the acting executor.

William Stage Esq. Bright
Spanish falls

Mock Coppice

Acorn Coppice

sent by Viceroy.