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Thursday Oct 15th 1866

The land and the woods

You have finished the woods

I hope you notice each one will stand alone

The book is part taken which you had

Better write to me they before you return

So Oct 15th about 10.30

Friday Oct 15th 1866

I wanted to day to look at the maps

But could not find either the very thick old one or my new one. The dealer says he has just bought one. I will look up half gone before

We have marked too many Tranportation in

Anem Cafe in or to handsome in the paper

Book at the Parish that should not to keep after present my name. I have

Not seen the papers yet I have not heard the news. Pauline [illegible] or [illegible] I will

Get them to look am when they are

Torn up for coming at the scales.
Look under glass to try
fruit and honey
the kind for me were
the Course of the Day
also by Bob
you have kept samples to be mailed by
time to required the same year previous
taking at the Texas Book by Mexico,
which, requiring me to pay in the same, have
given alteration at Petition, which Proposing
Check Expenditure, Dog, 2,000 a Copy of
Month Impressed, such, laborers, as a
Q. L. Wright
Pray send me an if you have the Map.
William P. B. to. M. T. L.

Mr. King

Oct. 16, 1866
I trust the A. C. to know is in a
hand to William or made at the Pain.
shall think your plan of the house three
come to the cost, and that the whole
the like before they are used about
and then, for your to write, the will be at home.

S. M. D. M. B. M.

I remain

his instructions upon the book, as I am well
for a time again when filled off well the
present month. I shall look for the next
again and see you. M. I. W

With Colwell again.

Meeting

Oct. 25, 1866. I.

I shall expect to know of the A. C. to
let them to Dunn, Hope, Tender.
P. D. M.
Wansey
Cotylida

Sarah Plate

Tom Heywood died of Horseanything Mon Oct 27 1722

Webbe for 1720-9-10 2

Aug 29 1725

P.D.S. Writs a Stument

My endorsement
Dear Sir,

I am glad you sent me the letter of 18th July. I have now had time to look over the papers and see what can be done. I trust that you will not fail to see my letter of 18th July, and that you will let me know what you have done about it. I have a copy of your letter in my hand, and I shall be glad to see it again.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Sent to: [Address]

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Excerpt:

Mr. Baker,

I send you the letter of 18th July. It is a great mistake for you to refer to me at all. I am not in the habit of referring to people in this way. I have had many letters from you, and I have never been satisfied with any of them.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

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Thursday, July 29, 1866

I shall be obliged if you will write me a letter about the matter I mentioned in my last letter. You will find the matter referred to in my last letter. I am writing this to satisfy you, and to show you that I am not going to be trifled with.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

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Gentlemen,

I have been much obliged if you would have the goodness to return me the sum of £500. I have been very much obliged if you would give me the sum of £500. The matter is now under my care, and I trust that it will be disposed of in a friendly manner.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Nov 29

This letter No. 29 was not sealed. 

Wm. W. called on Mr. M. and called on Mr. A. to bring the attention to them, and he ask for Box No. 13 (if can be found)

Guilford. W. called and wanted to know our B. freight agents.

Of course I made 724.

Friday, Nov 31, 1854.

Wm. Wallace called in. He had a copy to the East. He said the East had gone on the 21st. He asked me if I heard from the following morning. I was not able to. He said that he had desired him carefully to look out confidence or was so.
Friday Nov 30 1866

Mr. George Walker has been here last Wednesday in order to obtain his actual position. He promises to look the tomorrow at all the furniture that may be made ready.

W. W. H.
B. B. affairs Dec 1876.

Copy of Wallace and Sons. Farm. Devon.

Deans Hill Farm (near Welford House)

Cost for 90 ft Ainsworth cart 2700

Link Um cart 2500 besides about

1000 spent in improvements work etc.

Horses

Furniture Plate Rent 1st year

Link Um cart about 2000

£6700

B. B. life policy for £3000 with the

Law Life Insurance Co annual premium £112 subject to a

considerable early reduction.

Liabilities,

Loan from Majt Parker secured

Mortgage on Deans Hill Farm 3000

Also by policy of insurance above.

Loan through Majt Parker secured

by mortgage on Link Um cart

Loan at 5%

Trade, money, bills and all other liabilities

of any description 1500 or 2000 at least 2000

Total liabilities 7000

Security not Convertible

Marriage settle ment 7000 or vested

in West Midland Railway Debentures at 5th

Enailed Farm in Devonshire at 110 per

rent 10000
Income

Marriage Settlement £200 at £500
Rent of Deans Hill farm £60
10 per cent. interest.
Do. Devonshire Farm

£100

Land £100 at £250. Would yield about £50 after paying ground rent, taxes, etc.

£120

Net Income £710

Deduct Interest on Deans Hill mortgage £150
Do. Land £100

Insurance Return on
3000 Acre
£112

Net Income £348

Note: This is in the supposition that the interest on any sum was advanced to clear of 13½% unsecured liabilities. If so, it would amount to accumulations otherwise the net income would be reduced to £248 per annum.
Copy of menu of 1814 affairs from a paper made out by Geo. Wallace & Co. at the 11th December 1st.

Discussed at the same time with issue-money at comparison no objection or disagreement.

Deems Hill Farm near Wulford, Beacons.

Est. for 90 per cent. work day — 2700

Lenkyn, rent cost 2550. Lender.

About 1000 paid in addition, veteran improvements — — 3000

Furniture Pictures. Rail bookshelves.

Est. 2000 (day) — 1000

Total amount due — 6700

Insurance Policy with Law Life Insurance of 3 a total of for 3000 premiums 112 payable 1820 out subject to early dedication.

Liabilities

Loan from Mrs. Parker (due) by mortgage on Deems Hill Farm 550 acres of interest 15 is to be given interest at 5%. 3000

Loan from Mrs. Parker secured by mortgage on 51 1/2 2000

8000
Liabilities,
Continued from last Paper.
Total: $2000

1200
200

Aparisible, Convertible
Marine, Letter-credit in
2y at 6%.

7000

Advantages of $5000
Farm in Devonshire. Not far.

3000

Total

10000

Income

Marine. Settlement Policies, at
5% on $7000

350

Rent & Dep. till Dec. 31st

800

100

20. Devonshire

Longman House, 2nd year $1000

180

710
Rededication

James Hill Mortgage Interest 2,000 5½ % 150
Lincoln 5° 2,000 100
Insurance premium 2,000 1/4 % 12
Total Income 348

NB This sum the description was the interest on any sum advancing to clear up Trade at 1/4 Hill’s Way 2,000 with interest at 6%. An acceptance of 1/4 to Capt. Parker for 307 10 6 already included in the 2,000 1/4 Trade major bills fully due on Tuesday Dec. 4 1/4 has no other acceptance whatever.
Sohdayy Dec 1st 1856

[Handwritten text]

Dear Sir,

I am heartily glad to hear from you, and I hope you will be able to come and see me as soon as possible. I have been thinking about the project of the new church, and I believe it is a good one. I would like to know how you and your family are doing.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
My dear sir,

I am happy to hear from you. I rejoice to learn that the new Church has been dedicated and that it is now in use. I hope you will find all the work to be done as satisfactory as you expected it to be.

Yours truly,

Thomas Courtland

My dear Mr. Price,

Jan. 18, 1866

I have the pleasure to inform you of the regular measurement of 1,350 bushels sold to the estate of Mr. Smith.

R. F. Castanic Charter

Dec. 3, 1866

Wm. P. Young, Britton

Sir, Long,

KL Jan. 8, 1866

I will now leave the following sealed in a three-degree of thirty of the best quality. Please see me in the habit of using No. 13.

Dec. 3, 1866

KL

Robert,

The Act will allow us one a Saturday to make a copy of Mr. Wallace's statement of 157. Upon Thursday No. 13 is called in at Mr. Smith's to see if Mr. Wallace or Mr. A. B. offends. During that period, a consultation is to be made for the cases of No. 13 or No. 13. The whole matter (including all previous inquiries) and on you we rely.
not sent to R.

My plan for joining

B. B.

has been struck out

of the book Dec. 4.
Statement that there is an item for about 350 pounds. This has been considered to be of the amount of 700. An equal exchange made would be considered to be much for the agreement. Plans for the present time taken near Wallace became improper as it was felt that the conditions to explain to the present were no doubt just as well considered. An author's plan was talked of but not adopted by me. As to my mind, it seemed to consider equally as well the conditions that 1000 was to be paid off 500 was to be added 5000 was to be added 500.

I have written them for payment immediately to carry the scheme through. Nor do I mean that 5000 was due to Wallace. As he is quite sure after having well examined it to the degree that they held the more than expected by the 2000 or a thousand on the state. Next, too, a absolutely made a fondness for the expected on the other hand is that I should pay 200 as an additional way that I pay the sisters in the half yearly payments. I don't think I should pay to 500 or 600. Each to long in Cettia as I have been informed other. 1835 comes to the circus by myself by my own (say 20 years hence) to send payable the letters we have received or something known on any other which may be obtained by the Packer or main executors within 2 years together with simple or compound interest as maybe agreed upon. The sum taken over time be no difficulty in paying this as a debt or a good security as desired by 1813 I trust the place for residences to the family. It has not been managed by me to the Wallace but I have seen and seen for making a read of the form in Wallace and have seen over very likely it will last longer.
Mr. Wallace did not try one word about going any day scheme but I intend to go to London for a week about Monday Wednesday Thursday or Possibly Friday or Monday next Saturday to look by the matter back and afterwards over with Mr. Meeker to enable her very best to proceed in strong and proper their affairs of the real state of things 13th 337

his letter is only for your information

Robert Wright
At the Left
Boston

Dec. 21, 1866

I am obliged by your letter that money received shall what intention should be able and I wrote to Parkers because he understood the case of the York that has asked for 337 in his affair and the house bought all of the house but that was considered. Mr. Walker I should think Mr. Back must be sold of 337 yards from the farm of the country at the house. Am now for a word for some time of my proposal. If not to sell it to feel Mr. Wallace has in every way and take them some person I have the same feeling to write to Mr. Black by telegraph or letter. black hand there the court against the same pursuit of influential person upon whom some favor. Now the expenses of the various facts from one of Mr. B preservation and pull out all same powerfully terrible of arranging a 337st to affairs and without making the affair than me or whether he at least the Northern US court appeal under the Wallace influence which I should think is more likely to help in terms than any other thing there in Boston.
Drum. a letter for Mr. Wallace for money next week on the same form of a cheque. I think perhaps you may be able to get the rest if Miss Stoddard's note is transferred to you. I am not meaning to put it into now. One condition I have for a further assurance that the works may be done. About the 1st, second, and third, perhaps you may be able to arrange about the necessary. In the meantime, I must say, I am very happy to have received your letter.

Sunday, Dec 5, 1863

Dear Sir,

I am writing to tell you that Mr. B. W. is wanted at the factory and it is necessary to make a clear point. It is necessary to make a clear point. Mrs. Wallace wrote, and you a copy of the letter. I should like to return all claims in a day or two, because I would not like to return any without some moderate contribution necessary to enable them. I am now, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Signature]

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[Signature]

[Signature]
Dec. 5

$1700.00
10% commission $500
Monthly, instantly secured.
Perhaps you will by this time have some interest. I have
not heard above 9; (new year, empty check) 3d. will
receive the Stoddard balance and the account interest
right to be paid. Nothing further.

Maj. Smith's opinion on this plan is worth some
opinion. You should confide in him, he will tell you what
we should or should not consider. Possibly, I acted on—
The word in full of the report seem to me to indicate just to pack the deposit of the clock,
resumed, with some. No sight remain, call.

Dec 5. Under Mr. Wallace advice and assistance, Mr. Waller
of Parker (Parker & Co.) have tendered me to act as Voluntary contributer.

Dec 12. H. H. 

Gentlemen,

I shall be much pleased if you will have
the kindness to send me the name of the person to

Dear Robert,

Oct 6. All.

I agree with you about the letter. I have written
to Wallace to say we wish to have an order for
our letters, I believe he will agree

to send. I have been in the
Shipyard, butster published a good
Gardener's and have made a new offer,

in all. In the letter of Saturday, 13th,
1879, Mr. Alston, Town, was at the cheap
House, and informed by Mr. Basset, Mr. W.

to Wallace (the act and were noticeable
to believe that B35 v. 3d. 1879 v. 3d. v. Walsall,
plead after inspection found, and indeed.
of a very small piece of Waller's Collection for the
surplus if 950 which now inhabited I also on
journal, it is quite necessary that the more
bedrock be removed. I am quite interested in
B.B. Hall's account of his and attention
Waller's habits, after his death, I may reach
from time to time. I am interested in his experience that the
occurrence of thinking habit has not been as any
medical fact. Maybe the question is not a road,
maybe a road,

I remain now to understand the 500. In a few days, I am
an hour to understand, according to Waller's habits, I may have some
idea of that I should have if you. Some
1/4 each, 150. By which means, the 350 v. o.
would become 500 of them to become
She house, he is to leave. He will interest me at
200. I am no house. In my name, my mother,

in Maids v looking to what. I am now trying to
help pay off his income. I think they might
do sufficiently well so that from Best now
in 150. to be repaired. It tells me
no Capital in my place but at times as
the interest of Capital that is to say is to be
a source of loss. The interest of capital is
now 200 or so. For certain time I shall
that is the time. I will see from the 3 years
at that time whatever it may be. But I will come

in the country perhaps to those as the means
attained by the right to have charge of his behalf
prepared by them with interest. So that or
find the top, the land by us and many roads

but very little of the Capital of the town.
May be added to my veritable property

If I fails I am sure you will be sad for

The letter from Mr. Blackwood Penteil - Friday

Letter to R.B. wedin

Letter to be forwasted to G. Wallace

Dear sir,

I am very thankful for the statement

In haste to send you the amount

...of the payment of G. Wallace

...can't give you

P.R.W.

Friday 8th 1866

Before we began to talk we must let the practitioner

ask the question - is he of the handsome after Clarke he

must need three more in that to have a case stronger. Mrs. Wallace made me understand 

admiration that he entirely be had after the conversation, 

this is all for the future conjecturing from 2000.
More than pay 10 1/2. Debt 14 1/2 and would be more closely investigated. Warden at large have full authority over 13, 15, proceeding, until this last project may be completed. Warden or any agent in this other things, for 16th has always been in London. I have heard it would be accounted for by saying he was there on business. What this business was I do not know, but when I believe frequently occurs I might have been with the fear. I think they would.

Wallace might be furnished with copies of Wallace tables, &c. to be requested to send the balance. If Ballard has debts he has included in the 200 100 copies of the tables, Cox, Bell & Co. are said, Wallace shall be set at 1000. Some time has struck the man, to contribute but the first offer might amount to 100, left for consideration because his being added to my might lead to correspondence or difficulties.

I hope I may infer that I am as much in all the occupation I believe. Let Kentucky, etc. and at that.

It is only on their judgment that I agree on all matters. When all this is done, we have agreed to present you shall have to consider how I will use, and contra, if need be, with a negative, at the price of 500 pounds, or whatever amount shall be for providing 500 pounds, or the complete scheme. These prices or Free church seem to meet John of Lowell, or perhaps any the Constitutions of time in smoke, which, I see may suggest could quite probably be partly added having my proposal seem so well to expand into a regular place. I have no answer from Samuel. I want my death is the best course, decided to be carried on with. I on my part as I say may be subject, these words to a power of stopping.
Dear Father,

I am sorry to hear of your ill health. I hope you are doing better now and will recover completely soon.

Regarding the plans for the construction of the new wing, I have been working closely with the engineers to ensure that everything is going as smoothly as possible. I will keep you updated on the progress.

The meeting with the architects and contractors went well. They have provided us with several options for the design and we are currently in the process of selecting the best one.

Please take care of yourself and know that we are all thinking of you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Post obitu
been frequently wished to hear from him and to have been more frequently and more directly. Your letter of the 7th inst. was very welcome and your account of your visit to New York was interesting and read with the greatest interest. I hope you may have a prosperous visit to New York and London and that you may return with a clear and just account of the business of the company here and that you may return with the greatest success.

I have also heard of your visit to New York and London and that you may return with a clear and just account of the business of the company here and that you may return with the greatest success.

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A few days more and we shall meet again and you will be in town.

A. B.
Monday Dec. 1866.

consider the many other family Cleveins who fell
under all of us. Moreover on Jan. 8, 1816

Joth Mudford Smith was alarmed at school,
(Kay Trent & three farmers)
(Revere, Grinnell & Co., etc.)

To Sam

Monday Dec. 10, 1816
These ten days pasted Hywood & Rih to
Leeds 1000. To R&B and at Buckle, Wrentham
I had to hear that the order was to Upham
Liverpool. By Higgels.

Very, Hope to me
Liverpool

Gentlemen

Please to remit 1000. to Mrs. Buckle

To Buckle & Smith for the account of M. Rih.
Riggles, or order changing Madame agt my
account Jan. Higgles.

John B. Carpenter
Dec. 11. 1816 Rt.

Please no doubt that B&B, all of the little parties
being clear to me by M. Wallace having become confi-
agn by November 15th, directors. He crossed soon 1813.
I report to do in whatever by M. Vagopy as an
upon that bright day some they are pleasant
Start my wife to have two alterations, have much more
one of B&B of B&B. Have to have another. They
must employ them. We are only called upon
as yet to do more than another B&B (i.e. 1813)
application & for assistance. There is my old, valued
opinion. You know from my letter of yesterday
that I have ordered a thousand pounds rice to be
sent into your account R. Buckle. Also, I also
imported the season of Campbell and Bie. The
The reserve of 100 for interest and the payoff of 100 to raise debt on consideration. House, Bank, Smith & Co.
below the bond yield. Keep land for mortgage. Premium of insurance on issue from time to time.

I lend them Capital here (1500) to reduce debt from 1876 to the balance interest. I think the Cape will be payable.

Estates within 3 years of paying debt. But I have to be careful to ensure continuity to 1878. Nicholson will be better to take
the bulk by the horse, I suppose. I have returned my Wallace statement. I think he formed some copy of the foundation. I don't see a way to correct

my expected capital issue. To all the proper stated in these papers in 100 per cent. The style of the bulk. I have establishedContinent. I'm not sure what

we can do to keep up the premium on the Cape's insurance. It's possible the person to pay less. I'll try to present an

appropriate discussion.

Leading to future consideration.

any small provision we may be able to arrange among your creditors. Should the result be

what Mr. Wallace expects, provided also there are no more debts. Here, then, if English shall

appoint an invariable accurate test. To the advance of capital. Much be in any case expected.

I think such a letter a solution from Walter

Waller on the back of our deliberation would put the matter in his feeling it to meet the

putting over much money. I can't, however.

Richard A. Whipple, Col. Chief

1876

Wednesday Dec. 12, 1876

In the morning to Waunee city. 12:30 & 12:30

In the noon. Significant. It looks still more worse.

Respect. I hope to make a better recovery.
correspondence. I will try my best to get it. These made
some alteration with the old of the letter the table must be
re-modelled so as to distribute the letters more evenly.

Your most obedient and humble servant,

[Signature]

I am sorry to say that all which concerned us along with my
family came of my mother's, only in some degree, from
her letters left on. Perhaps adding something to the
knowledge of the history of the family and the
incomes which may be found after the sale of
property,

To Lord W. I wish to make general remarks. As the
practices

Cousins have I found of it. The same with Lord W.,
under that he may take the lead. Of course I
believe to reconsider the question had been
informed you would add to the minds of
appropriate

May I add, that you will have to deal with Lord W. in
certain matters with which you are not
unfamiliar. I believe I understand the
situation of the matter and the alteration

[Signature]

[Addenda]

Dear Sir,

[Signature]
Timber
Carpenter
Mr. very

A L retention necessary medical advice except

in which case removal required for some

large sum of money in order to live

They also that the timber be now fallen for further

season when at Cold prices will be long

than they may be sold. I would ask you to write to

Regis asking for advice concerning some station in the

Western back to begin in January. I shall be

happy if you could make contact and see whether

I send you could pay 10£ for B.S. 1.30 is half

yearly for the school. Don't be too Timid to take

of the cost of the school.

To Robert

For times:

M is very

May be and some things written to make it clear.

May be that we agree to the way of payment

and that the sale of 130£ is agreed to, as we have no

witness present to be made agreeable to them.
Proposed for
consideration

Absent at the time.

[Signature]
we are of opinion that there is no further secret to be
learned from Mr. Wallace. We therefore adopt
now undertake to give Mr. Wallace the same
money necessary to carry on his business.

J. Wallace, for C. Deaune

Perhaps it might be advisable to the following effect:
13 Dec., 1866
Mr. Wallace has mentioned a new piece of property
under his name, and I believe on
very slight consideration. Whatever
Mr. Wallace may state, I think it
proper to tell you to thank you for the
best interests you can for the repayment of money
advanced, if not, make any arrangements with
Mr. Wallace himself, on your
advice as to the subject. I shall forward you a
copy of the Wallace statement to his will.
1866
for consideration.

Dear Sir,

Thursday, 14 Dec., 1866

I have just received a message from Mr. Wallace,
and hereby request that I may have
nothing to do with the case. The trouble
concerning Mr. Wallace would be expensive, and
for my own interest, I left it to you. I shall write
under Mr. Wallace's advice.

Mr. Wallace

I have now finished
his statement of Mr. Wallace, and am ready to do
a city ample to the request to send
strike out the words past which after strike
also return more than twice the money
immediate before the 20th Read K.

I think the whole tone of the letter is
Copy.

Sr.,

Your letter, sir, and myself are greatly obliged by the statement of your opinion which was communicated to your noble uncle. I am happy to say that all which can be done by any of your family can be a very small amount, but only in some degree afford me whilst I realize the property which you have left, perhaps adding something to the board which may lead to the welfare of your property. As Henry Pritchard came to me in communication with Mr. Waring the real estate may be sold for the best price in for your Estate. I am a complete statement of all claims upon your due now or at any future time for or with the name of your industry in writing him as you desire. I know if any are preying without their will I pray God your lost love be prese clear no chance from understand when Mr. Waring buy the house or the house before I see you have an acceptance to 20 percent will due in the 42nd will how you done to let my God. [Invisible text]
too likely to receiveasyarakatellers. Thay we
intend to promise provide — Through
make out the work as nearly practical cause
merely perjury we have communicated with M.
Walter the Wansay. The last requires a complete
not much. We detest to be on hand where in
stant variance fully understand the earlier
reports. More else the better — I understand
We cannot better care ful
resort
also do not to Wansay B. Wallace two become
consulted together about 15 or do not too
what we can do until they are taken by
I.B. Cavendish under some kind advice. He the
vail of the property, the density ofInstru
tempt his no detective. W. Wansay being
consulted by us at the affair. We may have
ship need to afford was more
June Wansay to arrest from H.S. The
state does in affair in an express fri
-up
— I think it will be
important that Adjutant send for me 15
direction to the Wansay, that he will not
probably on 6 months notice in case of

Let us be consider

R. [Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

I am much obliged by the trouble you have taken in writing and answering my former letters. The information you have given me is very valuable, and I am very thankful for it.

Yours truly,

Robert Knight

June 15, 1816

[Handwritten note on the page]
Fitzgerald

Copy hold type

1850 renewal is described as
Arch Allan Fitzgerald
25th son of Thomas Fitzgerald
of Shalstone House Musgrave

This letter from Waitey
10th Dec. 1866
Dec 15, 1866

Dear Sir,

That occasion in the year 1856 to join the life of Robert Allan, Fitzgerald, 2nd son of Thomas Fitzgerald of Shelburne House, Northumberland and later in the army in India and do register what remained. We have family letters of gratitude at the time near Ramsgate and in Ireland. Whatysterious, we would not have registred to make one's copy of your letter. Could you send me a copy of the letter? Thank you for your copy.

P.S. his father is dead.

Yours truly,

W. Woodham, solicitor, Winchester

Dec 15, 1866

Dear Richard,

I should be very much obliged if you could please send the following Robert Allan Fitzgerald 2nd son of Thomas Fitzgerald of Shelburne House in Northumberland who was 1850 just into one of my letters to include this letter. You will finally be able to send. We are the only copy of the family. He who had a new house. If there are any other means. I want to be because present last week in the town.

Yours truly,

W. Woodham, solicitor, Winchester

Sunday Dec 16, 1866

Write to Square, London about my legs.
Sunday Dec 16 1866

If you should find it necessary to 

come to Walken, I shall be glad to see you and plan 

you a course of Bed in any day or week before 

you are likely to be here. I shall pay nothing of 

money but that you must insist upon my 

breaking up the standing harvest in the 

side of the house on your departure. I shall 

not be away more than I can by calling my 

contribution to the W. Wallace 

W. Wallis to Clerk Mill.

Sunday Dec 16 1866

I am sorry that no word was put to the 

Coop in the Cottage, otherwise it may 

cost 50 cts more.

To Wm. Dec 16 1866

Dear Sir: 

Sunday Dec 16 1866

These three years of this fund has been 

about ten cents. These men are very 

indifferent about the church's interest. 

I never shall have any enmity between you and I will 

hope them a great deal of trouble to make me see that they have any thing clear 

the money to expect for you or have any 

judgment of complaint. 

George Washington 

very much obliged.

Thursday Dec 20 1866

I did not find any instruction in the 

note from. It is relating to calling the horse 

for anything else in the way. I 

received Wm's letter and concur.
Copy A.M. Bright to W.I.

Dec. 15th

D.C.

I much sorrow myself exceedingly disturbed and distressed by the statement you offer--when Wallace has commenced to his uncle Henry. Some very day they believe all that can be done by any of our family can be of very small amount & why write at present you offer immediately, realizing your proper judgment adding for time something to the manner which may occur in the first they sooner will expect be that upon Wausey's supposition we have had the matter. We who will cut more likely at a general meeting in the belief of all the claims urging as the New authorities presented but shall particularly two each must be met whether they be or entered upon at wholesale & every thing else regarding them but that were satisfied on these points nothing can be done then unhappy matters in the shade of a change or appointment.
Dear Rob:

Will you have the goodness to mail me a copy of the enclosed letter from Mr. Butler which I sent to you by Mrs. Charles. It concerns the issue of the 1867 election in the 3rd district. The return is filed at the office of the Secretary of State. Please send me your thoughts on this matter.

I hope you are well and have received my previous letters.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]

Thursday, May 9th, 1866

I am glad you have written. I have not heard from you since the 15th. Your letter was forwarded to me by Mrs. Charles. I trust I will hear from you soon.

I understand that Mr. Jones is making arrangements for the election. I hope you will be able to attend the meetings. I have been busy lately, but I will try to visit you soon.

I hope you are well and have received my previous letters.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]
I must epoxy lay you to lose the liver
in my mind. Complete kind of evry
thing to be true for cases of my
acceptance. I remain your humble
servants.

The above letter

Copy of letter No. 19

Dec. 1st, Thursday

Monday, Dec. 19.

Sir,

May tell me when the nature for
the Church Rate was close at what time
or when due to be held. To this date for
any particular purpose or what is the
proper amount. May take a tax
for here times as soon after Italian
clocks. What I may have more particular
what is raised. This is necessary
as the notice is so short. 

Yours truly,
F. Raynes.

Church Rate
William Brown Thursday, Dec. 19
I told Elder A Church Rate to be paid for
Sunday. I will be glad if you will come
over on Monday at 7 o'clock to see if
what is in the Church is in our favor.
Mr. Brown agreed for me to come over and
see if it is in order. I will come back
with Mr. Brown to Sunday School.
Mr. Brown, James

Friday, Dec. 20
Mr. Brown,

Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1866.
B. K. to A. H. 13

Lurk him Dec. 17th 1866

Malvern

My dear Uncle Roll,

I am very much grieved for I am still in trouble and cannot seem to get away from my affairs. What do you think of you with Rev. Warren and the business of my affairs to the bank? I am fairly my way. I hope God will prosper us. I have lyed my means and have nothing to do with any sort of betting and gambling or speculating for ages many years. What if I have no other means except the [unreadable] the premium on the life insurance when I will accept to Dr. Cox & Parker. Insure you have your walk statement of the first class (29,000) into the Franklin. We will have money for almost all up to the present date while I seem to lack the like unless we can get to market. I knew the time to T. Parker the 3rd and be married for six months from March. Here is a letter written with the Franklin. We have been as A present to measure the book. I can think of the the hearing of the Bell City at the city. I am not sure it is as much. Nice it is for 30. 10. 30. It is an interest free. But Dec. 5th (to be read 1867) was payable on the calendar month after date. This is instead of a bill. Want to lose Parker. Payable at the same bank for 3 months seven days. When I wrote previously I can...
right on m. Borden certifies. I have been

perused

Wednesday 19 Oct 6

Mr. Chalmers' letter Jan 17th. Have accepted

Robt. Hogg. Wallace has no intention of it, as he has a

I shall be very happy to hear from you this week and to keep you in mind. April 1866

Mr. H. H. D. 

are remitted. I. McCallum last of April 66. I am

put your interests at the lowest. Let me know when you come.

1867

285. 9. 6.
I can add no more than just what I have been told. Since the last letter, I have not heard from you. I trust that you will not be too much disturbed. I think I know what you have to do. I hope I will not be expected to do. I am thinking of what I can do with the money I have. I have made some arrangements. I know the way of doing things. I hope I can see my way through it. I hope I can do it.

P.S. It is pay Habito for Rent & Taxes.

64. 8. 8

Also Return made to

S. F. J. 285. 9. 6 from

From Haywood 275. 9. 6

From Gillistock 10
Gutterman. Dec. 19, 1866
I hereby certify that you will have the good ness to pay Mr. W. M. Weller, the sum of $100.00, owing from Mr. S. J. S. to the credit of Mr. W. H. Hamilton at the National Bank of Johnson City.

_enclosed_

R. H. Hay
April 7th, 1866

Dear Robert,

March 29, 1866

I am in receipt of your writing and I thought I would write you in order to avoid any misunderstanding. I have not received your letter, but as I am satisfied I may disregard this and notify you that the officers will be of no assistance to me in making my decision. I ordered you to manage your affairs without more than occasional communications, and I think you have complied with the instructions I gave you in my letter of March 12th. I have not had the pleasure of your company, but I have been informed that you have been in good health and in good spirits. I have not received any news from you since I wrote to you on the 12th of March, and I trust that you will not be long in writing to me. I have written to Mr. D. B. about his case, and I have also written to Mr. H. H. about his case. I hope you will write to me soon. I have not received any news from you since I wrote to you on the 12th of March, and I trust that you will not be long in writing to me. I have written to Mr. D. B. about his case, and I have also written to Mr. H. H. about his case. I hope you will write to me soon.
written to Mr. B. in New York to change your note.

There you will in her note to de [illegible] 20th, and I proposed you to say I have no particular wish, I believe in my own accord. Let me know whether he ever mentioned the proceeds of the Partnership. I have some letters from New York, at Crowley. They are to be sold at some time, but as they cost nothing in keeping, they may perhaps want to show the proceeds for their best advantage. I have just passed the copies and letters from Mr. Wallace, and I don't think the influence of his wife should be strongly influenced by extraordinary indulgence.

Mr. [illegible] is to write to Mr. [illegible] at Westport.

Mary [illegible] and [illegible]

Thursday, Dec. 20.

I am much obliged to you for the packages, which are several larger ones than I expected in the letter. They are for Benjamin Bright, my brother. I wish the would come a letter from you in a few days as you can make a list of the contents so that I can make a list of the contents, or a message that they have Benjamin Bright's name on them. He is a lawyer and is writing to the streets and is happy that you have. He would be very glad to have your name on them, and if you can find any mistake or misprint, please let me know.

Mr. [illegible]
X-I think J.B. would not deal
with the property without consulting a
hurt of the money, maybe useful.
Archdeacon Mr. Philpotts. The 2nd of the
Parish had a good Crop of apples, but the
same bread and the quantily are twice or
three times. The Court and the Native Study
your Count have reported the Warren be 10.
Mr. Heastin. Nearly to Winchester.

To Roberts

Friday Dec 20 1825

I did not find my inclosed letter 12. I sent
it to you on the 19th. The House was
very ill ready and not for some time I shall not
get any more. When I shall have you let me know
when or when I shall write. I do not like receiving
original letters of consequence which are
to be returned after a few extracts.

Yrs. truly

Mr. Knight. Jr. Smith.

To Long

21 Tuesday Dec 28 1825

I have sent you on Sunday 15th (V10) RL

now to send me 500 of oranges. I have

made them on 3rd December. I need them.

They are for King. Knysh. Childs. and

Party. I send them by Osgood. I hope they

will be received by a my. At the same time

I wrote to ask you to get a list of cattages

prefered. I wrote a part of the morning which

makes me feel somewhat less. Your letter

understands very well except that I should like to

know the interval between Mr. Russell. made
order to as I fell up the 2nd side were to carry the next last names over leaf. When that didn’t let me have a Do Capie it popped before Xmas day I was at a time to recieve a for Tues Chermel Cann. Henry they play some fall for 7/8 about 9000 peaces

Dear Robert

I would be glad if the Wayry Whelk ever became entirely in my mind I will letter that 1973 would come to the world when it was intended Wayry in time here he wanted to make cold something like a vector of the circumstances. Having the legistry. I will letter what replied from You it would be key desirable for them to meet. Wayry would see and agreeable. I was Parker about occupying Louke 128 before his ejectment and Wayry or 124 understand from 1732 over with what to Parker. The seemingly had one by Wayry back in B132 became at 1 instant Bn. to the bet but over the three years to me quite separate may say all right

Wright for Albert Lay

Dec. 28. 1860. R2

I thought you in the fine Gin. and then found paper there been affecting a letter to me Hurstone. What say Maybe Weldon. Making hotly day told you had the proposal to cause me include as the letter through a reason for some Alex. B132, if you are curious. J. Wright


[Signature]
Lawrence & Sons

Property at Brandon lace made
by Bennett on November 2, 1868

Furniture Iron, China, Glass, Carriage
& Out-Door effects One York Place

Furniture Slate, Book, Picture, Wears and hard ornaments
One York Place

156.12

438.14.8

594.15.8

Bequest to Mr. Henry Bright

25.0.6

Included with above
Dec 28, 1866

I hope you have had the arrival of the Reilly taxes. I understand that my banker is to pay to the Chancery, 22.2-6.3.3. of the Union Bank funds for my account. I also forwarded the return of firehouse for the 5th of 1867. I propose to make an answer at Tom's coroner's case, near Newbridge.

William Baker, Temple Lane.

Dec 29, 1866

Dear Robert,

As I was late and that Busey was falsely employed, I am quite satisfied with the delay and do not wish to prosecute. I wrote away that he had been 105 weeks in South Carolina. I want him to repay your small amount and make good as a respectable man. However, if I hear anything from your interest on my behalf, I will give you a copy. See if they have been well.

I am aware that the County has been in communication with 1838 Baker Lane and the latter to be the original about the house and furniture. The terms of the lease are 1st year $500 to the mortgageee or proxy. I would not have to be paid. I am informed that the property has been sold and transferred to the tenant, and that $500 will be paid in the first installment of the rent.

Charles Wright, Bristol.
January 25, 1867

Tuesday

In hand 22.8.10 Ckeon

Jan 2, 1867 Mate
Three Boxes of Mate on board

One belongs to Sarah Ann Knight
To two of the other sisters
Deported here for the Century

Sent again to Brown Lodge

Received by Henry Knight

Order to & PS to pay Richard Knight
Mortgage interest 190 - 12 5

A. Haywood of R. Manchester
2 January 1867

To the Secretary of the Altrincham Club.

The last notice of the Committee last week directed to you to procure two adequate receipts for the amount of the subscription, viz., 6s. 6d., which I have sent round. I ask this that the further sum may be dealt with, in accordance with the last notice of the Club.

John B. S. Henry Wright

Mr. Wright's present is most gratefully received by the Secretary of the Altrincham Club.
Fink Elm, Malvern.

My dear Uncle Henry,

Bar does not like to come a call upon you, till you express a wish to see him, but he wished me to invite you till you that—we hope you are well. To tell you that Bordeaux is flourishing is that she joins us in wishing you all the
Good wishes of the season, &c. with every
Believe ever
most affectionately,
Frances Mrs. Bright.

January 3rd, 1864.
Atheneum

January 4, 1867 Friday

Forwarded the order to pay Smith for $1000 annually 77. 7. 0 instead of 67. 6. 0 to the Atheneum.

Subscribe ten heavy boxes Raisin

Raisin
2 Jan 1867

Dear Mr. T. Mayhew,

I have no particular request to make. I am, however, in receipt of your letter of 2 January and I am pleased to say that I have found your request to be in line with my expectations.

Yours truly,

T. Mayhew

1 Jan 1867

Mr. T. Mayhew,

I am sorry to hear that you are unwell. I hope you will recover soon.

Yours sincerely,

T. Mayhew

2 Jan 1867

Mr. T. Mayhew,

I am pleased to hear that you are on the mend. I hope you will continue to improve.

Yours truly,

T. Mayhew

7 Jan 1867

Mr. T. Mayhew,

I am pleased to hear that you are well. I hope you will continue to be well.

Yours truly,

T. Mayhew
Hawken Theatresin

set up a Chapel & School at Ormby
(because he had many 'Theatres' in the church too)

Hawken 13.13.1900
Mr. Hawe Lines,

I write you a letter. I am kept to hand as I think. Thursday 29th of June.

Mr. Bayard writes, says I must hoak to some name the Dean, J. P. into a deyer place, the Rooms, which are occupied in what the old men think is. Will I think, be the best place for them as they have been so good to me. I do not know what the Parson in which the Higher Minds evel take in the roof they all should be more handy place. It being here cold northwards. N. W. snow to all prima. No.

I hope Ade. came also.

Mr. Hawe Lines. Cross Day.
Phoebe Bright at Liverpool

Urty
Urty to rent Book

Instri with Drumcard
Law & Purchase from her estate
Tune Decr. 18 1866 before the
Chancellor by relatives also
Reference there made to a full
report in the Times and broad on
Friday Tote William
5th. 1867

Came up for one safe note for his account by
Mr. Wright. Said they were not

Wring

27 January 1867

Please to let me have the money as

Mr. Martin. Personal love to yourself.

Yours very much

W. Wright.

My dear Sir,

Jenner, 27 January 1867

The note which I sent you at the beginning of the current month has been returned, and the amount of the note has been paid.

I do not comprehend the meaning of a type of insurance as demonstrated by Mr. Page of the life insurance company.

As to amount, it was a large sum. It seems erroneous that the practice may be demonstrated under any circumstances. If you will tell me what the issue is, I will consider the matter further.

On the other hand, 3. Next to the list of subscribers to the lease, there must be an account from the added to them. The original bond of the lease must be so stated.

The case seems to be one of will. This evidence must be contended with. Preparation made for any case. You are in a cheap place 5. Keep 1

On January 22nd, I am glad to see for 170. in 6 most. Think 170 was long

The house was made under the terms.
Wednesday, Jan. 1857

intended from the other side of

Miss Pope's note.

Agreement was signed—accomplished the data

and matters in the United States and

needed to make the plans in a manner which

cannot be helped — to keep England to:

the statement of my father's will and to proceed over

operating by settling the estate, in a part of it.

I have been waiting for her companion with

the Hudson might be the best way of meeting the two

or backsliding — next, in an interview, in

for him. In her account of the Hudson, near

in the 24 C Public Records: for my life

might be the least trouble one finds one

and would exactly meet the case, or else my being

and must happen be a year or two. It would conclude

the trouble properly, and the anxiety would cease.

people. We were all assiduous for the money

paid off in this weary way by a man now a Crawley,

the Heller of their affairs — you must consider

more thought as to make all for your

consideration, a letter that I did not

even read.

I am Wm. Elmsly

Clara Head Martin

A copy also sent to RTS.

[Signature]

V. A. Head.
Dear Robert

My father had to hand to give the reasons or a partial account of his death, and the letter was not prepared to explain the

Cambridge events nor to announce them. I am

with great respect, etc.,

J. A. L.

for their should be welcome to consider them as a full explanation. I understand the position of

Dean Hill for $200 a year 1831 Packer for $300 included in that June 17th the value of Dean Hill was

$700.

The Murray and McLean's life for $200 at a premium of $12, is not valued the same.

And as it is for the interest of the sale in which the MacLeans are quite well. The sale as per the order of the week, the Bank of New

York and for their land did not think it

Care in the certainty of its receiv.

other means to make very good. He was not answerable for what he is to do hereafter. He has been very care in the newspaper and I believe perhaps as soon as he comes to yours in the 17th of Bankvill, to do exactly like here.

Whitney 1773 was frequently seen in London by himself. It was said for nearly many years.

I want all that by way of talk having no sound knowledge of which is this now. A B B ought to

eventual. I am very grateful. I think it

like almost as much I was present.

I have

Mr. Wanser, etc.
Warrants, Statement
1863 affairs
John O'Neil

Returned

CO's to remit

100.00

Thursday May 8 1867

Two or three days after
being in New York
I 97-3-0 - odd times
up to January 1, 1867 took the
album
January 17, 1867

5th

There have been two friends: The boarder way of meeting the demands on B. and
in the house for the creation of a plan
for their future. I have considered the matter
for the same, the contented. A very proper
If you would be willing to read over a
a copy of the terms, and ask that it may be
seen. A copy of the document may be
of the age, and I may not have had in my
reputation. The letter of authority.

Then the property

W. Harvey

Further on, Jan. 5th, 1867.

To the next address, I have

note, the latter, and a large address, and a

[Handwritten notes and corrections]
Dear Mr. Strong

Perhaps you know that I am in need of financial support and the Deduction is too small to be of any aid. I have been informed that the proceeds of the sale of my property have amounted to $500, which I have been able to use in paying my debts. However, I have been advised that if you could give me an estimate of the value of the property, it would be more than the amount of the debt. Therefore, I am enclosing this letter to express my wishes to have the property valued. The estimate should be based on the current market value. If you could provide a detailed report of the estimated value, it would greatly assist me in my current financial situation.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Friday, January 10, 1867

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Robert

I am very glad to see you. We had a good visit yesterday. I hope you enjoyed yourself. I shall write to you as soon as I have a chance. I hope to see you soon. I have received a letter from Mr. Smith. He said he was looking forward to your visit. I hope you enjoyed your stay. Please let me know how you are doing. I am very much interested in your progress. I shall keep in touch.

[Signature]
Jan. 1897

Joseph A. C. (97) 

Jul 1897

J. B. K. S. (97) 

J. B. K. S. (97)
15th Dec. 1867

I thank you for your letter, Sam. I was not aware that I was destined to be a Sam, but I expect you would have tried to help also. I don't think I can help myself, since he is going to walk for us. How about the cloths against Greenville and a lift (as about non-antica Chanties). Take them to know from time to time what judges will look at. Mr. H. Wright.

Also made arrangements with Mr. Brevard for me to buy my balance of stock.

Quallam

15th Dec. 1867

I shall be away myself for a awhile, but I'm going to prepared for the sum of forty dollars and ten cents which is to be paid in ten dollars at a time.

I have some Track Papers.

Lumber sheet.

Signed.

[Signature]
January 21
Paid Ann Moyan Pk up
by Capt Chas B. 37. 9. 8

Woodham Chamberlent
Deems Hile

Also the same to

Winsey
Dear Robert,

I received your letter from Harney on the 26th. In it, you mentioned your interest in purchasing a horse for your daughter. I am writing to inform you that I have found a suitable horse, a fine Suffolk, which is available for the price of $150. I will bring it to you as soon as possible.

Dear Robert,

I am glad to hear from you. I understand your concern about the weather in Scotland. I am in the process of planning a trip to visit the coast, and I am considering taking a boat to the islands. I am also considering a trip to Ireland. I will keep you updated on my plans.

Yours truly,
[Signature]
With that for the time being for me to make such a purchase in Woodham on part of the farm than or part estate of J. G. I am paying for this for which he called Woodhammed. Zurn.

Robert Nye,异名

also

to A J. Woolsey

Dear Robert, Thursday July 24, 1856.

I have this money received a check on the bank.

Know of it yet perhaps. Perhaps I did not send a copy of it? By hand 19/1167 an application has been made for a power flattering for a transfer from P. to B. O. Block, blander in the names of. (No names are created 11/2/87) so reply 5 their communication. Only required in case the application has not been started.

George Ezra Gray
Chief accountant

This check was directed to me on P. and forwarded to me here.

I know nothing about it. V. have not

sent it. But perhaps I have not.

May let me know what I am to do. May

let me know by return of P. G. W. 4/14

Have written to W. Gray to say I am

not sanctioning it.
Smith, J. T.

Mothersays he lost it
Friday 25
if so all letters
failed
26 uncanny
George Parke Gray, Esq.,
Chief Accountant, H. F. Pluck

In accordance with the instructions received,
formally, I have been instructed to inform you that an application has been made for a power of attorney in the transfer
of new 3½% stock standing in the name of
... 

I am to inform you that the
application has not been executed by
Mr. [Signature]

George Parke Gray. Chief Accountant
H. F. Pluck

24th July, 1862

Gentlemen,

I should be very much obliged if you would have the kindness to send me a check on
latter in a registered letter for one hundred
halves. Turn book of [Signature].

I am[several lines of writing that are not clear]

I am sorry to hear that the three trees have been cut or reduced or any
part of the property. Nothing resides here
but because the trees are being cut, I have
made a contract with you and have
in my capacity of [Signature], in writing.

In reference to three which
and cut all the side branches in
be properly contracted to account.

Let the top branches be
trimmed with other brought into the yard,
keeping them as safe as they can be.
Copy of a letter received from Mr. Heywood & Barron, neighbors, and forwarded to them on the 25th of July, 1812.

I hope you will excuse me for writing you on the subject of the mortgage you hold in the Crowley property. The original mortgage was for $7,000. It is now about $11,000. With the full overrate of the whole, it is not probable that you would have the good judgment to sell a small farm called Woodhouse of the value of $800 to be paid from the security held by you. While some property in the vicinity pays better, it is much greater value at present. The farm is valued at £240 - rent. The whole estate was right to you for £11,000. It now yields about £200 a year. You will see that the request I make really is not to add more security to your mortgage, but to offer to sell the farm to me at a price which will facilitate the arrangement. The arrangement is as follows:

Received the 1st of March, 1813.

John Barron

M. W. France

(Handwritten note: Mr. France will fill in the blank.)
Let the 1st of Oct be named Capt. Wright as it is likely to be
be handed up. The March of presents are to be
awarded at Badger & Jackson to each
and the very nice cloth made at the
be carefully kept for Capt. Wright other Capt.
Fowlers names. And their orders will
apply to walk their cloth may be further

Mr. Wright,

I am to have trust you are
cutting one Pear Tree, same at Adah's
Park. I hope you will not cut any
more until the pear apple is planted
in any part of the State to be fully made
my property. What I wish to know
is whether Mr. Wright
At Adah's

24th June 1867

I have not heard that the men
have been cutting one Pear Tree,
at Adah's. If you would
know any more to be cut I
also come that you will allow any
Pear Apple to still remain to be cut on
my part. That is what I wished to
know whether Mr. Wright
Mr. Wright

25th January 1867

Mr. Wright, I have been expecting to hear from you for
some time and wish to understand what
is done at Adah's. I am not concerned
over this pear tree. I hope you will hear from me.

Mr. Wright, I have been hearing about the pear
At Adah's.
For Gray in his letter to me after the Power of attorney referred to his letter circular for the receipt of 800l. for the transfer of part of the new D.P.S. devoted to my use being in the name of Henry Howgh in R. & B. appointing Mr. A. Clark to act as my attorney.

Copy Receipt to Henry Howgh.

My dear Howgh, Jan 28 1848.

I am to thank you for the two hundred pounds I owe you, and I am to draw a bill on you for the same. I believe there is a very considerable amount of land left to the use of Mr. Howgh, but I believe it is not in the land described as Queen's 28. 29 and 30. I owe you a bill for 200l. in the name of D.P. S. as requested by Mr. Howgh. Mr. Howgh's agent, Mr. A. Clark, is to act as attorney.

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Wednesday 18th Oct 1858

During the last week I have been engaged in preparing a plan for the improvement of the port. I have had a number of meetings with the port authorities and have discussed various possibilities.

I have been considering the placement of new piers and the extension of the existing ones. There is a need for a larger area to accommodate the increasing volume of goods.

The port is currently congested, and we need to find a solution to this problem. I believe a more efficient system can be implemented that will reduce the time and costs associated with port operations.

I will be discussing this matter with the port authorities again next week.

Sincerely,
[Signature]
Selved & paid $40.00 in full as to Em. & company as far payable. I sell my brother 40.00 near the market. World. Per money also for the same sum and all on hand that you think will be the return 40.00 to be flown at your option.

as remembering of the Maker intended two to a Snake
them walk which was. — Indeana
all which I saw from Mrs. Baker. — She
best imitated. — Aug. 22, 67

Tuesday Jan. 29, 1867
Dear particularly, Mr. and Dr.
Thankful for the kind ready appearance of my
request to withdraw a portion from the
Cay, and I particularly agree with your
from the action of Mrs. & be consulted in the
maker. It will cause my sketch especially
shored to communicate both from these
Hans.

As I do not recall the meeting
"willy" in read your letter, you
me to Mr. Taft, tell Mr. to make your
if you would have the kindness to mention its
natural to me. — At the present we feel the
myself a relief, and I have been more
as an officer of the party

Chas. Hayward
22, Church St. New York

I

Thurday Jan. 31 Saturday

From you in a registered letter
a letter from Mrs. Hayward, referring to our dealings
with Mr. Northam, and referring us to his
theatrical agent. Mr. Taft is in Mr. Hayward
there are in reply. And these gentlemen
and that I have attended to
communication with.

A. H. N. 31
Tuesday January 29, 1867

Gentlemen.

On the 25th Thursday this month I sent you a deed of paper shown to you and asked you to return it. It is in a letter of my hand half written in a blank book. I have been behind in my work and have not had time to send you the draft to forward the draft to the post office, I am afraid of sending the draft to you. I have sent it by the post

Harriet Pringle, R.P. Lombard, Clerk

My dear Sir,

January 30, Wed. 1867

Gentlemen.

That the deed may not be recorded it has been customary to have

the Courts of Equity declare that by a written instrument under seal of a party the property is transferred to the party by the instrument. It is clear therefore in my opinion, by the instrument that the party to whom the instrument was given is satisfied with the instrument.

I have in mind the case of a man who bought a property for a deed of trust and sold it to another person without the knowledge of the original purchaser. The man who bought the property was entitled to recover the same on the ground that the original purchaser had no right to sell it.

I will therefore be ready to sell to the

some learned counsel and to agree a Notice of the proposal and a City of 3 acre Part of the land as containing the residence Fronts measing 50 ft. the other the drainage Fronts measing 50 ft. the river. It is desirable that I wish to make it satisfactory to the

Powers the Fronts an the mean time to any question which might be otherwise answered. A man with a large farm and a few acres in the town will probably have a great many such

shall then answer that he will wish to be satisfactory to myself. He must be particularly careful to keep the improvements and to prevent others from using them.
correspondence and must appear in writing obtained wherever a person at all reg
I would take the correspondence 

Some General Court Council 1720

A H. Wansly.

John Knight