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St. Andrews, Jamaica, 9 July 1799.

Dear Sir,

By the packet which sailed the 12 inst. I wrote you a few lines, apprising you of the sad state I was then in, which I unfortunately continued, till within the last fortnight, when I experienced a little relief from my late dreadful sufferings, which has admitted of my going abroad, I availed myself of the society of a friend or two, by which I have been enabled to form, or to entertain, a hope, that I may be soon well enough to form my thoughts to pursue again; to clear off my arithmetical dreams, &c. make my peace with myself, which I am anxious to accomplish. Their late occurrence having occasioned me a good deal of uneasiness.

The late calamitous visitation, which I have been afflicted with, has not only impaired my constitution, but affected my mind in such a manner, as to deprive me of the power of employing its faculties properly. I hope, however, that my health improve as it has done the last fortnight, that my mind will be restored to a sufficient degree of energy, to admit of my attending properly to my concerns, which I have not been capable of the last two months. I trust you sympathy will make due allowance for my late defect. That I shall be long be enabled to convince you, how much it is in my wish to make amends for them; till then I must entreat your further patience.

Sincerely wishing that you meet Mr. Rich. Bright of yourself in good health; I hope you may both experience a
Dear Sir,

The proceeding in England of my late Respects since when my Health has continued rather stationary - but still, I am confident, will continue to improve. In a few days, I shall be well enough to sit down and reply to your several letters of 1 March, 6 April, 6 May, 6 June, as well as to those of Lord B. of the same months. The accomplishment of this will be a considerable relief to my Mind - I therefore trust that no inconvenience or expense will occur, and I am sure to prevent it. I mean, therefore, again to request your further patience till the departure of the next packet, as by it I hope to transmit you the Estimate of S.H.'s Agent, with a remittance for the Balance thereof, as well as an amount of the closing of all the Books, agreeably to your last command. I am, therefore, last year for that purpose - in this hope to obtain the Assistance of S.H. or someone of his Leisure, I shall at once.

Sincerely wishing this may meet Mr. A.Bright of yourself in good Health, I remain, Dear Sir,

Your obliged & faithfull Servant,

[Signature]

Lancaster, 12th Aug. 1869

Lowbridge Bright Esq. Bristol
Dr. Andrews, Jamaica, 9th July 1769

Dear Sir,

By the packet which sailed the 12th inst., I wrote you a few lines, apprising you of the sad state I was then in - &c., which I unfortunately continued till within the last fortnight, when I experienced a little respite from my late dreadful suffering, which has admitted of my going abroad & founding myself of the Society of a Friend or two - by which I have been benefited to such a degree, as to entertain a hope, that I may be soon well enough to return my Thoughts to Business again. The clean off my spiritual arrows again, & hope that you &c., which am anxious to accomplish. Their late increase having convinced me a good deal of Morals. -

The late calamitous visitation which I have been afflicted with, has not only impaired my constitution, but affected my mind in such a manner, as to deprive me of the power of exercising its faculties properly. I hope however, should my Health improve as it has done the last fortnight, that my mind will be restored to a sufficient degree of Energy, to admit of my attending properly to my concerns, which I have not been capable of the last two months.

I trust your sympathy will make due allowance for my late defects. I think I shall long be enabled to converse with you, how much it is in my wish to make amends for them. I tell them I meant entreat your further Patience. -

Sincerely wishing this may meet you & B. Bright yourself in good health, I trust you may both experience a long enjoyment of it. I remain Dear Sir, Your obliged & grateful Hum.

Lyttonbridge Bright Eye, &c. &c. &c.
Zeobridge Bright

Bristol

Mr. Brown,

9th July, 1859,

Dias and Company