They dear Friend,

Not having lately heard from Mr. Stevens and thinking it requisite to look into the sale of the coffee that arrived from Callao. I am now in Town lately employed endeavouring to find out the real value of it, but I am sorry to say the trade is most shockingly fell, owing to the quantities on hand the stock yards of ware houses are completely full of colonial produce therefore at present there is no prospect of it's sending. Mr. S. informs me eleven of the ships are damaged, are consequently put as soon as last, but which I purpose taking off his hands to endeavour to dispose of them in the country. Mr. S. has also given me a copy of your account for payment of which I say if he is given to understand his agent has got security for in Suriname if so he can have no further demand on me or the produce you may send to England which the order you signed at the back of the power of attorney in my possession entitled him to. The two drafts sent yesterday.
on the Treasury I have rec'd which as you may easily conceive was very acceptable but which must be a short way -- I left Cliff Hall alone 4 days since, all the family were quite well, Dick is again with Mr. Wether. I took him last week this hollow days being up I have paid Mr. Wether since you left England which I had of South Art expected to have heard from you before this, it is now nearly two months since I got first letter which was written the day after your arrival at Barraun, the packet however is daily expected and if I do not hear a pretty good account of you by it, I shall be extremely disappointed -- all the family wrote about a fortnight since I sent the letter in a packet with the newspaper which was forwarded by a running dy a friend of Mrs. Wether, wrote to her about, I sent a long one to Mrs. & Mr. Haywood therefore if they don't come to hand, do not think me neglecting anything of yours, I have nothing more to communicate except the old story of scarcity of money in that quarter. With best regards to Mr. Haywood Lady & Miss. I remain My dearest Brother as a child your sincere Brother
J.G. Haywood

At Aug. 15h I have just heard of a most regretful situation in the West end of the Town which my friends here are very anxious for me to accept thinking another offer of the same description or of so desirable a nature may never again occur as it exactly the one I have long been in search of. I have consequently seen the gentleman told him my situation at the same time asking him to wait till Xmas as at that time you will be home, or I shall have you answer what to be done with Cliff Hall and its inhabitants. He seems disposed to wait two or three months you will be good enough therefore to give me as early an answer to this as possible —

Adieu J.G.K.