Settlement

No 5

Letters from Milton 1820

NB. the greater part of Letters during that time copied by Mr Lord &c

No 4. to 15 December 1820

No 6 to 7 October 1821

No 7. to 3 August 1822

Rev. Humphrey. College Worcester

Sir.

When I had the pleasure of introducing myself to you at Worcester — I should have requested ~~to have had the honour of~~ an interview with the Bishop of Hereford — had I been prepared with the particulars of a subject ~~on which~~ respecting the Manor of Rodney Colwall & Coddington — in which I understand you have not only a Copyholder — but a lessee. I now take the liberty to put under this cover with this a letter to his Lordship stating the object of my enquiry which may you with present to him with my respects — I may repeat that I ~~indeed finding~~ cautious take the opportunity of my by intermission to explain the ~~subject~~ matter to him — & thereby ~~leave him~~ procure the benefit of ~~any~~ a correspondence ~~with me on the subject~~ — My sincere wishes &c.

Your Obed. Serv. [illegible]

Rev. & Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Hereford

My Lord Worcester

As the lessee of certain land ~~part of the~~ held under ~~your lordship~~ the Bishop of Hereford on his estate in the Parish of Colwall ~~enclosed or & by prescribed~~ I take the liberty ~~to trouble~~ ~~your lordship~~ ~~I may~~ within ~~part of~~ the Manor of Rodney — Colwall & Coddington — ~~which~~ Land are situate on the ~~Border of~~ side of Malvern ~~the~~ part of ~~which~~ as are ~~formed~~. ~~or I may~~ ~~not~~ the disappointing of the Ancient Chase of Malvern — ~~& which land was~~ ~~the~~ ~~of the Chase~~ which appertained to the See of Hereford — as the Lessee of the Chase & Bishop — as that part of the Chase which ~~now~~ included within his Manor. ~~in the Parish~~ as under the Parish of Colwall

(~~Hoping the liberty I have taken will~~ ~~not displease you~~).

Up to the present time, I cannot learn that my have been assessed or liable to the payment of tithe to the

River of Cowall — and I believe there is fact, none have ever been with Memory demanded. — altho' there have since inquired Former Incumbents, been questions asked relative to general Witness, Hereafter that Land & other questions, ~~have been asked~~. —

Last year ~~some time~~ since

Agent was ~~a year or two~~ since appointed to value the Lands, & receive the Letters for the Rev M'Clarke. — In the schedule made out, he has included & valued all the land in question, & my Tenants, have made application to me on the subject. — I consider that it would be wrong in me as the immediate tenant of ~~your Lordship~~ the Sec to sanction the payment, — in opposition to the general opinion ~~opinions~~, that may on the Claim, the fact that there are no traces of their having been Memory, they have not been charged — with Rent, without first informing your Lordship of the Claim, — Submitting to your ~~the Lordship's~~ the consideration, how I should conduct myself in enquiry of them ~~on your Lordships behalf~~, I should apply for ~~information~~ information. —

I have the honor ~~to be with respect~~ &c

Wm Maylard

Your Lordships

Obed Serv.

Postscrip

If however necessary, ~~then~~ I should add — that there are included in the same lease, Lands ~~in the Parish of Leintwardine~~ lying at Midsummer Hill in the Parish of Leintwardine said likewise the part of Malvern Chase which have been ~~long~~ long occupied with ~~Leintwardine~~ Estate — which I apprehend the tenant is equally entitled to keep & they. — I entreat your Lordship excuse my troubling you on a matter of no ~~small~~ importance, but which before stated I might have concealed my conduction & duties.

My Dear Sir

When I had the pleasure to meet you on at your house - he intimated a wish for more information than he had, respecting a Dispensary for Cases of the Eye which caused me to think independent of a more public institution - the Eye Infirmary - which was established under the sanction of much about the same time - by many of the Gentlemen attached to the General Infirmary - Mr Goldsmith being a ~~singular~~ intelligent & very conversant with these complaints, type elected the Surgeon - before his Death - he Gentleman chosen to succeed him. -

There was no Sale of jewelry - nor have there been any feeling of the kind - either at the first or since - the Dispensary arose entirely from a benevolent mind of Mr Gillion who to considerable pecuniary sacrifice in diversion of the Eye had given much time and had been at considerable expence successively the poor, who were frequent in their applications to him. - They considered that if he gave his time & skill - his portrait should ~~not be called~~ be remembered.

It gives me pleasure that I can send ~~him~~ a series of the Annual reports of this Dispensary - from the time of its

First certificate. For all the expense of bring
are made from a very limited recipient &
a very small amount. Mr Collins' prospectus
spoke of the as correct in his report to the
fair — it he would have been had he on his
arrival been found the money to be inaccurate
to. The perusal of this pamphlet will
demonstrate how important a good
may be done by small means — in end of
profound state — & hitherto inconvenient
than any ~~[illegible]~~. Thus I closed
a day on the subject.
You will please to give a certain time
upon with my respects —

~~Unfortunately~~ This occurs to tell
you with the search — reminded me of —
a conversation we had in — the Southern Hotel
which — the Indian Cucumber — which I stated
the most higher flavored — that it commonly
cultivated, long forced — that I believe are small
annual — the meter tots — are ~~[illegible]~~
Mundy — hommes — Indian ~~[illegible]~~ cucumber
longer. They are so novelties — an unusually
cultivated without manure, then they are called Sweet
Smith Potato — Pot Thinks are not much cultivated
without — I send a few pots — dry of these tomatoes
— a few Potts there are — but these now are
to hand — I believe have gathered — a few tomatoes
small ~~[illegible]~~ pots — which are unusually or
flavor which I believe are three years old —
— you will interest them: Lord Bacon
highly flavored as well as delicately flavored
— and accord very tastes are intensely
pleasant in use with Tips ~~[illegible]~~ dates these
the days. Cayenne Pepper — or the Chile of
Indian — They make more ~~[illegible]~~
~~Pickles~~ excellent Cucumber Pickles
— of Gathered Green — Salmon the seeds are
taken out not exclusively hot —

Yellow Stone adopt often treated of —
a small Pickly Cucumber — most frequently
the found in Bottles of Mr J. Pickles — with
Green Peppers —

~~Then~~ They are never when half grown, with shells
above 2 inches in length — Some in decorated
entirely Oval — ~~Have half grown~~ — They are
very prolific — then half grown — boiled &
eaten on toast — like asparagus — with Butter
& Pepper — They are most excellent — not unlike
Artichoke Bottoms — Tomatoes are well listing dish
on the table. — They require the same
management with our common Cucumber — the
leaves remember cover the bottom Bottom
~~Cattle~~ same now I mentioned these I named
small West Indian Pears — with is Pears called
Squash — which when eaten young — I thought

~~greatly~~ [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] manner ~~[illegible]~~ I cannot
but [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible]. but
Lewis [illegible] to [illegible] a [illegible] for
[illegible] of its [illegible]. ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible]
it must [illegible] [illegible]. Good.

Intermediately my [illegible] in the
[illegible] [illegible]. I do not see [illegible] the
[illegible] excellence of [illegible] Majesty's Promise
— and another year I will [illegible] you
[illegible] I am right.

My kind Respects to your [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to
[illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] as
Your [illegible] King Respects [illegible]
[illegible] their [illegible]

Yr. —

My respects [illegible]
[illegible]

RB

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Authority to bid at Auction of Crawley Estate & 6 June
Answer of Mr Dunn – with report of Sale.

Thomas Woodham Esq. 8 June 1820

As I dare say your friend Mr Dunn will inform you
the particulars of his Letter of the Sale – I have not forwarded his
Letter to you. – which I have just now taken up. – He and his
Son endeavoured but could not obtain the Port of Sunday

I conclude with him that there has been no sale made
I will now set with me to consider – when I know that they are
bought in to make any offer for either of the Lots I spoke to you
about (2. 5. 4) When you have a set aside the fact of
Sale or no Sale I will write you for a time – and perhaps
you may obtain some insight into their future purpose.

Hope you arrived in town safe on Sunday – that Mrs
and Miss you safely returned

I have the pleasure to say that my Son Robert who I expected
soon from Jamaica – is safely arrived & Shakspeare with
a good health this Morn. RH

16 June 1820

Doct. Rich. Mors.

Sent him an order on S. P. Sale for £250. to
purchase Silver Dollars & Dupails for S.B.

Sir Peter Pole Bart to do. Hamptons 16 June 1820

My Son Doct Rich Morgan may in the course of a few days
have occasion for the other part of £250 – You will please
therefore pay him when ever he calls for it, any Sum not

exceeding £250 & charge. This amount when paid to my private account —

Rob B

Charles Wilkes Esq
New York — US

30 June 1820

Thanks to acknowledge your letter contain the effective account of the decease of my very early & always esteemed friend Mr Gamble — and though you offer my sincere expressions of condolence to Mr Gamble & his family — your sorrowful duty I may — I accordingly on my return home late last night & by anxious that this should reach Liverpool, & forward by the Monthly Packet I shall consume otherwise & think it necessary immediately to say in as few words as possible, and as well as I can without access to documents — I am truly sorry that you have found no trace — know only of any in this Country — Mr Henry Muter of London — I think holds a Power of Attorney — they have been likewise the repository of other papers of consequence — I have none under Mr the Books of the firm of Gamble & Taylor which have been left under my charge for safety — I have wrote to Mr Melton requesting that he would address you. I understand that under his charge in some days Mr Gamble left the Indian in difference & which I believe were in a train of settlement under arbitration — between our late esteemed friend & his former partner in the Palmyra Black Army Mr Randall Ward, but I fear little has been done by the arbitrators in consequence of such a regular statement of accounts made out from the Books, as will ascertain the points in dispute, as they do not comprehend themselves exports — or that was what they undertook to make out the facts from the Books themselves I know very little of the matter myself — but I collect this from a conversation with Mr Melton when I saw him 14 or 15 months ago. The Prices in which the business was carried on & which are either [illegible] on I believe on Mr Gamble, are as far at least as relate to the results of Arbitration — under the Care of Mr J. D. Bedford of the firm of Mr Daniel & Co of 4 Mincing Lane, but whether under power

of Attorney or not I cannot say — Mr Garnett has been in the habit of
sending to me, at irregular intervals, orders upon Mr Bedford. The several
sums I have received, you will see accounted for by my letter to Mr Garnett
of which I send you the Copy (xx/x) — You will observe note therein a
payment to the Trustees of some sums in Bonds (Debentures), but I
know nothing of the Items of Account of which that sum is the Balance.

There is likewise an unsettled Account with Capt Todd for the outfit
of a ship with Patent Block which has been coming years in discussion
— and Mr Todd being absent from the Country, I do not believe much
can be made of it — I however acknowledge there is something due.

The Smaller Portmanteau Account of Garnett & Lyles, of which I mentioned
the Books were deposited with me — cannot bear even a moderate perusal of any
thing — there was a total difference of opinion between Mr Lyles & Mr Garnett
as to the mode of settlement at the time of Mr Garnett's last going to America
— they were put into an Accountant's hands for the purpose of adjustment
& an arbitration was proposed but never effectually entered into
in consequence of the absence of Mr G & the disinclination of Mr L always
to meet it — the Case Mr L B — Inquiry was named, & Bonds were
executed and afterwards when Mr Garnett was last in England, but they
have never been delivered to me — In the interval of Mr Garnett's absence
Mr Lyles died — and his effects which were chiefly in Estates in which I
think he has only a Lifetenant devised upon his Son, One of whom
was a Lunatic, but very latterly entered into the Church — neither
upon whom — or the Executors under Mr Lyles Will, could Mr Garnett then
last have prevail — to look into their Accounts, or take any measures to
bring about a final settlement — Mr Henderson however I thought fully
satisfied, that even if the Balance should be shewn — as he was fully
convinced it really stood, to be greatly in his favor — yet that there were no
effects of Mr Lyles, that could be made applicable to its discharge, & I am
fully of this opinion — He intended however on his arrival in the last
year — that he would once more urge the Atlantic to endeavor at the settlement
of these two very complicated concerns — from which I endeavoured to
dissuade him — unless he would stay personally with him — because I have con-
vinced — by the small progress made during his last visit — the anxiety

of a long absence from his family would never be repaid by any thing I could do, that he might never know me.

Besides the objects I have very highly mentioned I do not remember I have heard of any other of great importance – there was a gentleman in Mind after the manner time of age – name Thos Mr Robert Hunter of £1500 originally from Scotland of Mr Campbell's relations – It was found on other accounts & transactions they had another private demand against him – A small balance can be now supposed due (£50) from an old friend of Mr Campbell's Rev Dr Randolph for an annual expenditure on account of a Son they made a Pupil – many years since – on both these accounts Mr Campbell has written to me lately – but from the hopelessness of my finding any good by an interference without documents contrary to the decided opinion of both parties "that they neither owed him any thing" – I did not decline doing my mind then in to state the matter to both parties – I then left it – As far as I can as a friend do any thing to aid I shall be most happy but circumstances connected with my endeavour to settle some active business will prevent my offering my services as the active & authorized agent here in my late friend's affairs.

Pray assure Mr Campbell & his family of Mrs Bryan & my Dear kindest regards – they have mutual friends Dr & Mrs Randolph who are here & to whom I have communicated the news of his independence & prospects & merely deplore the uncertainty left they have entertained.

I shall be at all times happy to hear from & communicate with you on any matter relative to distressed friends & interested & they believe you that I am respectfully &c

(XX) Mr Lewis – Note very embarrassed I have no means of getting the Copy on board his ship's Post – but I will forward it among other Cases to Liverpool & from you will come it with this – if not by the next conveyance

Mr Conklin – Sir – Rather – occasional case employed by Mr Jones apply to him on the subject of the bill.

Original in Jefferson Papers to Jacob Wm C Packer

Henry Mellon Esqr 30 June 1820

Wardsfield. Hon Friend,

The Post yesterday brought to Liverpool a letter from Mr Charles Walker of New York containing the melancholy intelligence of our unfeigned friend Mr Garnett's death of apoplexy on the 11. May. He went to bed in cheerful spirits, although it appears that he had not previously been quite well. Mrs Garnett was awakened by his thick & stertorous breathing, when without a sigh he peacefully expired.

I write you with this in consequence of Mr Walker's intimation & know not whether Mr Garnett left any relatives in England, persons to his Last Country. As I know of none & cannot learn that any on him have such a deposit, I beg to be informed if you have or can trace the existence of any such person.

I have mentioned in a letter to Mr W. that I should apply to you, & added that you might inform him of the progress of Arbitration in Randal & Brents affair. I that you I believe had a Power of Attorney &c. If you will under cover to Percival Parker Esq. my name & letter to Mr Walker may be safely returned to the worthy Correspondent &c. Pray write your letter.

RB

Rev. Percival Parker

You will probably receive my letter and the inclosed by the Monthly ship for New York. If she should fail, perhaps on this side the Rock I had rather be at the expense of a letter than that this letter should not reach her. I may probably communicate with Mr Walker of London, & any to your care charge Pleasure &c.

RB

W Leathlane Esq. 1 July 1820

(Abroad) Know that the late Mr Garnett applied to you professionally & have applied to his friends in North America to know whether he left a Will or Will. Last time heard of him 4 years since. Request the information from you &c.

RB

Rev J C Carey

Dear Sir.

I certainly did not misunder stand your motive for tend, offering to me the remainder of the Ground. & I meant that you should understand I was very sensible of the obligation ~~I am~~ ~~but~~ Upon a second reference to your letter of the 5th in which you say that you should employ Mr Foster to ~~[illegible]~~ which I made this morning ~~[illegible]~~ in consequence of not having had that valuation communicated to me, I am fearful that I may have been guilty of a neglect in not having acknowledged its receipt & said I should wait to receive from you his opinion. — I think my last note expressed a wish that you would name a price, securing to myself the power of ~~accepting or refusing it~~ accepting or refusing — not choosing to bind myself by the opinion of any one — since I

myself could alone appreciate its value
for the sole object for which I should be
induced to purchase it.

I have no desire by this explanation to hasten your proceedings; I write merely to clear myself of the appearance of inattention to business.

Dear Sir Your Obed Servt

Chas Wright

Hanover
13 July 1820

Rev T. E. Cowan

Rev Mr T. C. Cowan

Dear Sir.

I have been onto the ground behind the Chapel and taken the opinion of my friends on the matter & I become the purchaser I will advertise it for sale & turn it to account and I do not find that either in his opinion or in my own - ~~under a~~ I could ~~with a very advantageous~~ apply it to any ~~good~~ object either of ~~utility~~ or ornament - Nothing therefore but a very moderate price would induce me to vary from the ~~first~~ ~~det~~ opinion I ~~Have~~ gave ~~Made Upon~~ when you first made me the offer - unless the value ~~estimated~~ namely you ~~were~~ such as might induce me to sell - for - an undetermined long time - unapplied to any object of profit

Under such circumstances I should be

Chase the boundly the valuation of any individual – but if you will consider of and name any sum to me – I will not delay my reply – I ~~will not accept a check – you may depend that I will not~~ [illegible] do not agree – I shall hold myself bound not to divulge the amount you may mention

Yrs

H. C.

1. 3 July 1820

Wm Wm Esq 8 July 1820

Sir I am obliged for an opportunity your reply relative my late friend Gamble's title. On his family, current I apprehend before you. Knowing that Mr Gamble was at my only date preparing a deed of settlement of Prince Edward's estate upon his family, I knew that Mr Palmer of this place, had completed it, I wished to inform and obtain him the draft & communicate to Mr Gamble, lest the mischief should be prevented of the Deed being in America, & I knew not when the deed was. I have applied to him the most on the subject, have received the following reply.

The 17 August 1817 a Deed of Appointment & settlement of Leasehold Property at Edmonton was executed by Arthur Palmer & Mr Gamble under covert the hands & seals of the Bar. — I may have altered it & then sent it, but I lately have completed after Mr Gamble — Mr Palmer heard no more of it.

If you can give me any information respecting this deed whether it was completed, whether it, or a duplicate, or later, that I may communicate such particulars to his family in America who I hear are very little acquainted with the circumstances of his affairs I shall on their behalf be much obliged RB.

Mr Wordsworth Esq Lincoln 6 July 1820

I desired my clerk to make a copy only of Mr Gamble's opinion on the question respecting Lord Aux immediately after I had the pleasure to see you, & I had hopes that it was long forwarded — My clerk has been in the habit of recommending, but instead of copying only the deed itself, he has made a copy of the case likewise, and as it is made I send it on small parcels by the Coach this day — & I express my sorrow, that it did not go forward at the time intended.

I make no apology about Mr Gamble, I can be accounted he gave his hole opinion or direct my hand can indeed I am perfectly in very good health — I do not in the least anticipate any objection on his part yet I wish to get things finished that are begun — I take that for some expressions from Norfolk — you will

not fail to him — I have made up my mind generally
to let Crawley have — the land [illegible] adjoining; but I know not
how to go about it until the expiration of the lease. I shall
[illegible] to you again [illegible] Your Affe: 1820 —

Henry Bright — 12 July

Rec: letter of 10th. I have ordered £30
stated to your Credit at Potts — Write to the Charity
Branch which [illegible] your return here. I do not think
it necessary you should say anything more about the
Lunatics Dwellings — but keep yourself at liberty to oppose
any attempt of the Government Commission.

Henry Bright — 20 July.

I think you have got well out of an unforeseen difficulty
— I am quite satisfied that you have done — I suspect however there
it may bring you Enemies of the same sort — Walker already hints at
anticipate your present a Petition against the A. Gen: for not taking
this representation as to the transactions which he states took place in
the Appellant's name of Lunatics.

I believe done wisely in making up your mind that you need
not be the sole owner of every body's Lunatics. — I intend my Son Horace
to be Solicitor on Tuesday

Geo Eliot. — 28 July 1820

~~I hope you will not think I [illegible] too much money~~
~~you (for I have not [illegible] [illegible] any [illegible] [illegible]~~
~~know your sentiments, [illegible] [illegible] without any~~
~~previous communication with him) [illegible]~~ I think agreeable to
Mr S & B to ~~[illegible]~~ engage for me, on the faith of the Sugars now
come to hand in coming to their address for Four thousand Pounds
by their authority in London of my Bills on them, on equal portions
at 2 or 3 & 4 Months — ~~The Bills in London~~ Bills have been in advance
time ever since Last year, of a considerable sum & I do not express thank
all the Sugar ~~[illegible]~~ in their hands and hope they continue
them for further accommodation & keep the Cash [illegible]
all my engagements for enable me
to complete ~~[illegible]~~ debts — I am very hope some surplus

I do not wish to buy, this nor would I take it at all, unless I send, by the sale of the Cleeven Cargo – as soon as they are landed you will be in Cash for a very considerable part before that Bill shall become due – I do hope in every instance to act, with your convenience as well as my own – I am yours with the best of Obedience – If what I take out properly I shall be highly pleased with the [illegible] approbation as well as Convenient – ~~I think I can say that~~ ~~my admiration that I might have your unbiased opinion.~~ ~~I will accordingly in accordance with the wishes of my mother~~ ~~[illegible]~~

Adieu – RB

Dr Waite

Kamgreen 22 July 1820

As Mr Wakshaw approves of the Stone Barn Floor & rather that, newly laid in the same manner which was directed to be repaired with Oak Plank I certainly do not, upon your representation of the decayed state of the Sleepers, & the wet state of the earth under the floor, yet I do hope care made entirely new with stone – I am therefore pleased that you have desisted from going on with the repairs of that floor, until you received my direction – I do now you will now apply the second plank which will be taken up from that floor to the repairs of the other – & that you will immediately order another stone floor from the Mason allowance, so that it may be used for use – in the coming season

The Dwell Cart Week came safe to hand – RB

Benj Arthur Heywood Esqr

Kamgreen 28 July 1820

I have found myself differently circumstanced to what I expected when I wished your assistance for just Monthly I expected the much earlier arrival here of my Sugars & I hoped I had the option of obtaining the means from the House in London, to pay the other portion of my Jamaica Crop which I do not without encumbering any of the funds which Robert or Benjamin would require – I may even with more

to the future convenience I should have taken another
turn, & I did not chuse to ask any immediate accommodation.
Now I wait a full month longer than I hoped the arrival of
the Clara on board which I have 200 Casks Sugar & Rum
before I could with Propriety ask Gillet & Co for an Acceptance Upon
due as soon as they were likely to be out for the
Sugar - not accepting now indeed - I say my
Brother John sent Bills of 27 Inst drawn upon me payable
by London at 3 Months date for £2000 & &
a similar acceptance of theirs of my Bill at 4 Months
for £2000 making with the £4000, which they drew
on my own I have made payable to Reynolds Brothers &
Barton, I repeat they will discount under my name the amount
of Interest & discount with Commission on this transaction
from its commencement, & I will immediately remit them
Bonds & Mortgages the amount. I trust they will not
charge my acceptance, but in consideration neglect or hurtful
omission the want of punctuality which in the present
instance I have been guilty of - the circumstance of the
Election, came upon me unexpectedly & the cost exceeded
my first expectations by the greater part of the amount for
which I have troubled you - I certainly should never have
gone into it had it not been for the assistance I looked to from
Jamaica which as it came unexpectedly - I thought I might
impart expend, even in anticipation, on the highest credit
I could render to my Son, when so fair an opportunity offered
me for doing it. I have no other reason to expend of what
I said - than the necessity I have been under to the past
without leave upon you - I have been made very uneasy
respecting the last 4 Months, had hoped & half meditated
to decline your reply to this - with your pardon for my trouble
Sugar & Rum are not at present the commission Cask, or
with a Cop of 743. Hhds heavy Muscovado & upwards of 300
Puncs Jamy Rum I should have expected a better acceptance

to offer for your accommodation – and this quantity on either arrival – I carefully remain Dear Sir, Your Obedt Servt

I shall receive by your letter enclosed the – 2 lad amer – & the – R Bryce.

Dear Sir 29 July 1820

By the addition of the remaining part of the vacant ground behind the Chapel – there is the whole beyond a line drawn One hundred* feet from the ~~back~~ front of the Chapel you know certainly adding an additional mile for my becoming the purchaser – & altho I scarcely feel empowered unless in buying out such an additional term, with no other present view – that having hitherto the remote chance of future improvement, yet upon the exemption from all stipulation except having a Rep. boundary behind – I wish – for me without hesitation – consider they are at £260 – as soon as the Deeds are completely executed all mispent pounds –

I had a great inclination to stop my Pen at the end of this thousand – but I dislike being accused of a fault of intentionally stopping Pen even on trifles

Yours truly Yr R B.

* The 100 feet I make out thus from the plan – annexed new plan

59.6. Clear of Chapel
4 Partitioning walls
15 Vestry
8 Area
2. Walls
10 – I have below Area

98.6 say 100 to include the Partitioning wall – this exp to be a party wall & should be at home expense

I have looked at Porters coal & found of Coe of Wall the Rey are respectable hopeful boys for what I can the wheat – the chaps the 3 feet out – I'll you will have the

according uncertain, but I believe I am a
creditor for the sum £36.0.4

Dear Sir

Boston 20 August 1820

As soon as I received your letter (about 2 Weeks since) I wrote a few lines to inform by the way of Liverpool, as no convey. ance offered from here that I was informed of, & have after the appointed time for the sailing of the Packet – I hope it went forward from there, in which case you will have received before this reaches you my sincere wishes for the help you & your family have dispensed & my appearance of every friendly assistance in my power in respect to your affairs – short of acting in the unauthorized character of your legally authorized Agent, which I candidly no means undertake, because under the present circumstances of my absence much as I desire, from active business, it would be impracticable for me to do justice to your concerns were I to undertake more than to attend with my own founded upon such previous imperfect knowledge as I may have of my late esteemed friends concerns

The chief that I know of these affairs I have already detailed in my Letters to Mr Walker, in reply to the Letters which I have received from him which mark the deep & friendly interest he takes in what respects yourself & family – Since these Letters nothing of importance has occurred to my mind & as to the little satisfactory detail I then had it in my power to give him, and I do not now repeat what I have written to him, because I have little doubt but he has by this time communicated the whole to you.

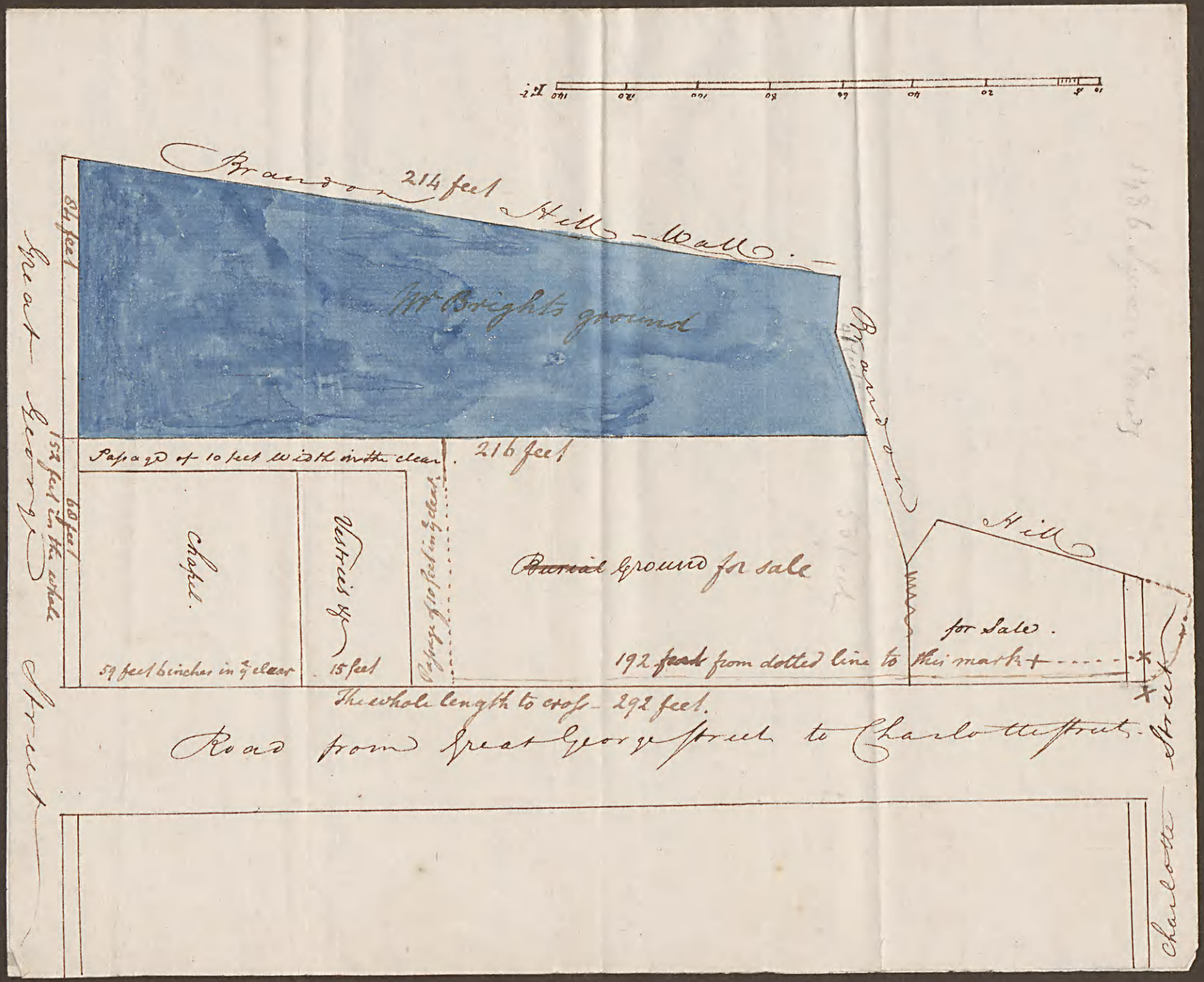
I then wrote to your Brother Mr Henderson, after the receipt of your Letter, but I shortly after had the satisfaction of receiving from him the pleasing confirmation of what I saw before fully convinced me his feelings of kindness & affection towards you & your family – but I am now sorry to say, upon what his Letters to you have expressed – he expected to have a day or two since. That he had

June 1820

Measurement of a Party Wall built for the Revd. T. Cowan between his Burial Ground & Land sold by him to Richd. Bright Esqr. allowing the usual Foundations Viz:—

232¼ Perches of Stone Party Wall	@ 6/6	75-9-8
For Measuring the same		15—
		£76-4-8
To One Moity of the above to be charged to Mr Bright		38-2-4
Cr. By 14 Perches of Stones found by Mr Bright	@ 3/	2-2—
		£36--4
For Measuring 15/-		

Measured by James Foster & Son


Brandon Hill Wall.
214 feet
Mr Brights ground
Brandon Hill
84 feet
Great George Street
Passage of 10 feet width in the clear
216 feet
152 feet in the whole
60 feet
Chapel.
59 feet 6 inches in the clear
Vestries &c
15 feet
Passage of 10 feet in the clear
Burial Ground for sale
192 feet from dotted line to this mark + - - - - -
for Sale.
The whole length to cross - 292 feet.
Road from Great George Street to Charlotte Street.
Charlotte Street

This Ground is held for 1000 Years from 21st December 1596 free from all Charges and incumbrances whatsoever.

It is proposed that the part on the subjoined plan which is colored and being of the dimensions as thereon stated should be divided from the other part by a strong Stone Wall to be of the height of at least 6ft from the Ground and built at the joint expense of the purchaser & present proprietor from pattern to be sent on the premises (the inferior half stone now there having first been removed by the Vendor who will deliver an Abstract of his Title immediately and execute an Assignment to be prepared at the expense of the purchaser on or before 29th Sept. next the Purchase Money to be paid on the execution of the Assignment any attested Copies or Covenants for the production of Deeds which may be required are to be at the cost of the purchaser. The Assignment to contain a Covenant on the part of the purchaser not to erect at any time any other Buildings than two substantial Dwelling Houses to be built in a neat and ornamental manner

of the yearly Value of £50. at the least and also a covenant against the employment of any part of the said premises in carrying on any offensive or noxious trade or business and that in the event of any Dwelling House being erected the said Dwelling House shall be used as a school either for Males or Females.

Richd. Bright Esqr.

Ham Green

Dear Sir,

Herewith I send you the only two plans I have of the ground, which will, however, perhaps answer your purpose I believe them to be correct, at least to within a foot – The large one will best shew the ground now to be sold – any other information you may require, I shall be happy in endea=vouring to procure –

Mr Foster has this moment called & left the inclos paper relative to the party wall –

I remain Dear Sir,

Your obliged humble servt

July 28. 1820

Thos. C. Cowan

I did not receive your note yesterday until it was too late to reply to it.

Richard Bright Esqr

Ham Green

Dear Sir,

I have delayed writing to you upon the subject of the ground, until I could obtain the opinion of three or four different persons, who were I thought judges of the value of land — This I have now done — the lowest price, they mentioned, which they conceived I ought to get for the upper part, or piece above the trench, was £200 — But as I really feel grateful for your kind=ness, & also really wish to part with it, I will take £175 —

If however, you feel disposed to take the whole, with the ex=ception of a passage of 10 feet behind the present area, you shall have it all for £260 — without any restrictions what=soever, save a School for Boys, or any thing that might prove a nuisance — I do not think you will esteem this a high price, when you remember the ground is already levelled & inclosed, the expense of doing which you can easily imagine.

I shall be very glad to part with the whole, which would, I conceive, be more convenient to you than a crooked part. Indeed, from circumstances, I must sell all that I can —

Do not however, imagine by what I have said, that I have

the least wish, of either presuming to dictate to you, or of forcing your attention to a piece of ground, you have no desire of possessing – If that is the case, or you are indifferent to houses being built there – there is an end of the matter – With my motive for troubling you at first, you are already acquainted – & there I will leave it.

Waiting your reply, I remain Dear Sir,

Very respectfully & gratefully Yours

July 26th 1820.

Thos. Cowan

yet received no letter from you — It was highly gratifying to him that I had it in my power to communicate more recent intelligence & better accounts of your health from a communication from Mrs Hay & Mrs McTaggart who are now with my Neighbour the Milman — Mrs McTaggart I believe writes by early this convey one — She will tell you of her long absence with the Ile of Man — & I have the pleasure to add, that I do not remember to have seen her in better health.

Had I had any thing to communicate that would interest you — I would then have replied to your letter — but as I have written this merely to avail myself of this opportunity of testifying my regard & sincerely to wish you — & to convey that I have from my letter & daughters — I have merely to add, that I shall receive further communication from you or Mr Wilkey on your account with pleasure — & that I remain

Most truly & sincerely your friend & Servt

P. M.

Q Fidelity Cap Lilburne

David Duncombley. Esq Allerton & Hundleby, Sol. Freeman Lincolnshire

28 August 1820

I had not by return of Post replied to your letter of 26th because I received on my first hastily reading it. I must have misconceived you — for I can hardly suppose, you would have imagined by my becoming a participator in what must in every view of it be considered an improper transaction, of such cases not actually common — that such things have been done heretofore in other departments, or indeed, that persons who have been engaged in them have been exposed — their characters injured & wounded — Had not to no purpose — I certainly doubt the existence of persons, having the power of such appointments now, lending their aid to such nefarious practices, & consequently strongly instruct that time alone will enable you to understand that such bargains can be made, are unlawful to derive unfair advantage — from the credulity of yourself or your friends. But whether I am right or wrong

in this respect I feel such an objection to the, made by which the appointment you mention in the, or insinuated the obtained that I must totally decline any connection with such an adventure.

I fairly meant that I have suggested I should have a claim to be useful to you and your father, but this must be understood to within reasonable limits. I am sorry to conclude that I have done, but it has been suggested to me that I am not a fit person in my profession.

RB

J. H. Gell. Aston W.C. 7 Sept. 1820.

The uncertainty I was in with respect to the Christian name of my gamekeeper has alone been the delay in my to send you — in compliance with the Bishop of Lincoln's permission to me I send a Deputation for the Manor of Crawley to

Thomas Kellow — my Gamekeeper. This Commission has been lost I pray you the Valley under the same as soon as it has been executed by his Lordship under cover to

Jos Wordsworth Esq Clerk of Peace at Northampton to whom I have applied to make an application to be sworn the deputation to you — On the most important point of your Claim I shall shortly have the pleasure to communicate with you. In the mean time I am

Sir your obt humble servt

J. H. Gell

William Blane Esq 7 September 1820

I have required some little time for me to check my mind, whether I should withstand the urgency of my wife & friends and to compute the bargain treated for the purchase from the Bishop of Lincoln for the reversion of

Written to & not finished this
& not sent to Paris cur: to date. Glasgow September 1820

Dear Sir

I cannot express my gratitude & gratified by your letter of 11 May – handed me by Capt Jardine of the Ship Ann. – I had heard of your extreme illness & was consequently very greatly pleased at finding you were so far recovered as to be able to write. – I did not however write until I received your letter knowing that I had any other cause ~~that~~ to endear me to you in your welfare except the obligation I felt myself under to you for the trouble you had taken in regard to the legacies of ~~the Paul & Hutchinson~~ and your Parish church – I was not in the least aware that I had on the early part of my life had the pleasure of your acquaintance or had still more early known & respected your Father – ~~Your mention~~ Conversing you mentioned awakened recollections which had long lain dormant – & which would most probably never would have recalled to my memory – but ~~and~~ they not hence excited. – Our mutual friend Isaac Baughan living in Kent – it has been but seldom in the latter years that I have seen him – ~~when I had last that satisfaction~~ nor have I very lately heard of him or for his family – He seldom visits this neighbourhood – Dr Duncan Dunbar – lives in my neighbourhood in bad health – somewhat paralytic – McKennedy – if I recollect aright is one of the same fraternity who to – has residence in Arthur St Edinburgh – I lately ~~heard that~~ have not but recently my Son have seen him – they active every few years ago.

Andrew Pope has long been dead – his widow I often see but since the receipt of your letter I have not had an opportunity to mention your name to her – but I have to the sister of Gardner Mrs Smith – who recollects you with pleasure & joined in your recovery – I shall certainly think of you to Sir Abraham. Whatever Lady when next I see them – They now reside chiefly at Ib[illegible] – & seldom go there – so that I have not the frequent opportunity I wish of conversing with them. – My eldest Son Mr Charles Ellis has lately suffered a most ~~severe~~ severe affliction – His two ~~old~~ sons of 13 & 12 – were drowned at a Bathing place in this neighbourhood almost within the sight of their parents! ~~after~~

My Son Robert Bright – who is in order my fourth Son & 6th Child –

is highly sensible of the kindness of your reception of him. The interest you took on my behalf, helped me to escape the gratification he felt at your enjoying so much better health than when he was at Sea: I am sure, you will make Open his best wishes.

The intermediate with which he was affected in Jamaica for a long time accompanied him to England & this only within the last month that he has completely rid of so disagreeable companion.

By the kind assistance of Mr Pennell & Mr Smith my Son was enabled to gain a very extensive & specific knowledge of your Island & its concerns, which he assures me highly useful to him through life. By your kind assistance & personal acquaintance with them, with which he will have much to do, in that Island, he can extend & long continued Mercantile intercourse with Jamaica.

From every person among from your quarter I shall seek for information of your health, & with some ~~[illegible]~~ hopes that ~~it may be long~~ you may be long continued in the comfortable enjoyment of it.

I remain my dear Sir

Yours RB

Dr. Edmund Pope

Rusting Hall

Sandhurst Kent

Copy Letter to Dr. E. Pope Westmanbury Sa. 6 Feb. 1820 – Inc. in Letter to Jas. Hicks from Hence

4 Octr 1820

My Lord

I have been informed by the Earl of Lonsdale, that the deputation for the Manor of Crawley — was not ~~permanent with the~~ inherent in the lease for lives which stood under — three of trustees — ~~but that~~ ~~was~~ I was not aware that these were vacated by the decease of the late Prelate — I should therefore not have failed, upon ~~the~~ your Lordship's intimation to them, to have solicited the renewal of ~~my~~ ~~office~~ the same deputation which has always hitherto ~~gone with~~ been held by the Office of the Bishop Steward of the Manor — I now entreat your Lordship to give me necessary intimation, ~~by~~ to your secretary ~~or steward~~ to make out the deputation in my name or to authorise person for me as I may appoint — or that you will have me with your

permission I shall be apply to him for it.

I cannot omit the occasion which this ~~[illegible]~~ offers to make my respectful Compliments to your Lordship ~~as your apparent~~ translation to the Archbishopric of Canterbury ~~[illegible]~~ but may not prevent a resident in the County ~~[illegible]~~ will I trust be my excuse for not waiting upon them in Person — but I shall not fail ~~of~~ any ~~[illegible]~~ them occasion which presents itself ~~of that~~ will afford me the opportunity of assuring you the

I am ~~with the~~ with the
Dear Sir
My Lord Your Lordship's
~~[illegible]~~
obed & hum Servt
RB

R Rev. The Lord Archbishop of Canterbury
London — Fareham Cottage

of the Crawley Leasehold Estate, which Mr Gell has intimated it is his Lordship's intention to sell — If I by Journal borrow. I therefore as a necessary preliminary ask you who know all the circumstances of this property, whether you could upon its security procure for me from a respectable client for three but more than five years certain a sufficient sum to pay for this reversion — & I would add for the mortgage repayment every kind of security his Lordship will require to satisfy them —

If this Loan can be so raised or you see the probability of it, I shall request you to obtain from Mr Thompson of the Equitable Office his opinion of the real value of a reversion contingent on a certain number of lives, which I think must be much less than the number of years purchase which Mr Gell has mentioned — and upon Mr Gell then you are immediately to confer with him on the subject of this communication.

You are in confidence I believe of every necessary information to enter fully on the business, without any or from or any other expense except at the actual sum required, but with any question attendant upon a you can answer as to I will search the records I have for information.

You are acquainted with all the terms of the Leases & the valuation lately made of the Estate. The unexpired term & land tax will of course be included in the purchase — As to timber, there is now but a few ornamental Trees, or if there were the hard timber would be worth but little I believe nothing. But this certainly is not an order any opinion — I mention this but certainly bring a particulars every thing should be said on the subject.

If the value of the Manor should come into question I have no data to go upon but I probably the Portsmouth Secretary is the only person who can offer any light upon the subject — This therefore I must leave entirely to your good management — I certainly should like to keep it — the rights at least in my opinion, should be retained with the fee & free of expense of the tenant in question now so with & the with agency have made and of the Portsmouth Office

be accepted — and I know not but this is stated without the entire grant of Manor in its full extent, which might seem the the mutual advantage the South Tyne was of the Manor.

Upon I can tell, many circumstances which would make this bargain desirable to me & I should not have delayed a day in writing to you on the subject, had it not been for the consideration of being able to Bind to complete it.

You will have the goodness, to let Mr Lowes of Sow in train with Mr Pitt but he should blame me for not hastening or forward personally letting him know my wishes & I dare not write to him until I have encouragement from you —

Yours truly RB

Thos Wodehouse Esq Burton 8 Sept 1820

All the important points being settled between Mr Barnes & Mr Wickham I thought the result would have been communicated to you — I am somewhat disappointed that Mr Wickham makes difficulties about entering into bargain on the upper part of the Lower farm building — the form & the drainage of Sun to protect the spring — which I hinted my intention from Mr Barnes & Wodehouse to be the case — I am not endeavoring to give them up — If however Mr Wickham acts absolutely that Mr Barnes thinks right between them & him, I wish, at the hazard give up all or any of the points which I have made in these respects — acting as I am sure he acts on strict principles & I shall not leave them to any conference when I come up — because I fear we should certainly disagree — but rather I suffer the agreement to be left an open question — it must be adjusted one way or other — Does you know Mr Wickham & communicate this — I shall I trust be my endeavor to be on the best terms with him — I know my wishes were strongly in favor of some of these minor points — but upon some premises — and on some of them, an object of great importance, with the amendment of consideration. I think harmony

Lands hereafter Commons Works, he may not be have made so much difficulty about such objects as to cause a concern

Mr Wilson. opinion I give the following as my name.

1. That the term be 16 years. (See his letter 23 Sept.

2. 3 4. 5. 6 —

In which other respects I understand the Lease is to contain most usual Covenants & Proviso.

I merely hope the Mr Barnes has so far with the humanity of the Lea. Mr Wickham with I would him & the Mr Wilson are all the other parties. In so concerning now I think I have done a great deal certainly more than I had promised Mr Barnes, & Mr Lillie or written to you the day I received it I should have done

But thoroughly understanding the number of Lessees deputations, I deem it immediately upon the Transaction of the Parish & Commission apply for a new deputation in the Manner, & when but a few days since that I received the Mr. Farnham has applied the Secretary Mr Lill on the subject I have written to him to send the deputation to you as the Clerk of the Peace. I report to you, he immediately upon and the subject to Lillie be so said.

I am sorry to, your further endeavour to hinder some of the commissioners the payment of 40/. for Gravel Lane water. I bring you to mind in the enquiry which you have to draw. I wish have a succinct detail of the whole that can be drawn by way of answer with the nature of the Proofs or no. & some more say the subject Mr Jacobs for his opinion whether such evidence is sufficient to make a legal case upon.

In the subject of the Lillie Lease I by your early reply on the Gravel Lane business at your time.

Yours PB

+ Mr Barnes has not in any way given an his opinion on these points. nor the grounds on which they were not considered

Mr. Hutchins 12 Sept. 1820

I request at your earliest convenience that you will wait upon Mr Lampard, and inform him how I wish to act. The Constable of Crawley Manor is anxious for a Jury to be held on the tithes on which the late Mr Hooper purchased the City Field tenement in Crawley from Tigwell, about 10 years since. The Chancery is now occupying Hutchins. I wish this could be now made as preparatory to the Manor Court which should after the commencement of the next month. I cannot find Mr Hooper where I now write, that he has not his power to present me with any abstract of Tigwell's title. It has not come to hand in the name Tigwell. you may certainly assure that he was the only City Field surrendered to the late Mr Hooper within the period of the last 60 years.

Mr Rudge Stan Green 27 Sept. 1820

I learn that upon the occupier this you will immediately go or send your Confidential Clerk to Colworth to require Mr Goodman my tenant at the Upper House that he will legally assign over his stock & implements on the premises he rents from me, for the payment of the balance of rent now due to me amt £ _ Suppose upon the least hesitation on his part so to do - that you immediately distrain the same & secure the said legal measures, or with prevent the sale or removal of any part of the property thereof from the Premises until I am satisfied - in pursuance of the arrear that is now due to me - I have reason to believe that expedition & caution are necessary - for my security & that of persons who expect the stock will be taken before Saturday night.

I have enclosed what I believe to be a sufficient

authority from me to proceed against whomsoever you may appre
the execution of the Criminals Warrants and then do without
filling up the name — which you will recollect to do.

Upon receipt of this letter you to take
Mr Clarke & then meet with him for the appointment
of Constables or other security & then take such
measures you will recollect to adopt.

Immediately you return to Old Castle — until you
have actually proceeded to lay the Ambush — then
send to Brooke to apprise me of the arrangement or where
he is necessary — I think it probable that the
distance of 50 may make down of some of the
Rebels & for this security no means be allowed
as the same has made Near the Hill some alarm
which has spread to the Rebels in the distant parts
~~[illegible]~~ If this cannot be made
~~[illegible]~~ Indeed by Night it may prevent their
Coming taken to wonder — I send you
you Copies with recollect the Under I sent
appointed the 1st Majesty of the Case — I regret
early a reply as possible

[signature]

I hereby authorise
the Sheriff
in the County of Kerry to deliver the Goods &
Chattels of William Goodman, and all other
persons, that shall be found on the Upper Land
or any other premises in possession from me in the
Parish of Glanworth & ~~[illegible]~~ said County, for the
arrear of Rent due to me by the said Premises on the
1 Day of August last. & for so doing this shall be
a sufficient warrant

Witness my hand this 17 Day of Sept 1820

[signature]

Rev Wordham 29. Sept.

Write to him in LB 4) with learned letter daily ~~[illegible]~~ to be exchanged for Commissariat with Mr Wickham.

Sir Peter Pole, Tremendo 9 October 1820

I request that early in this week the money may be paid into your hands by Mssrs Coutts & Bedwell & Co. Fifteen Hundred Pounds to the Credit of my private account, & I request that on the day that you receive the same you will pay to Mssrs Hoare Barnett & Co Two Hundred Pounds to the Credit of Mssrs Maddison & Co of Southampton for account of Rev Samuel Clark RPL

Pray advise me of the receipt of the £1500 that I may acknowledge the same to my correspondent and at the same time state the Bal. of my Acct.

Wm to HB

Sir Peter Pole 13. Oct. 1820

I have your Letter advising the receipt of £1500 & transfer of £200 to the Hoares & stating the Bal. in my favor £1639.5.0 which I note as correct.

Upon the receipt of this I pray you to place £100 to the credit of my Son Anthony Bayly RPL £250 to the credit of his Son Mr Anthony Bayly. RPL

Mr Jerry Sharpe Landham Priestin 17 Oct. 1820

Sir I think I once asked you what would be your charge on valuing from to the amount of £15,000 the Lyon Company either in the Rent or Survey, but on an average more than five miles from your dwelling — as I have only a distant recollection of what you said — and I have now a special reason to ask you again I trust you will not bind any objection, to write me a line stating your charge under such circumstances

RPL

D. Wart. Crawley Rakeomb Park 14 Oct. 1820

Sends the purchase Deed near Romsey of as many Sets of Horse Inn & Bank fit to hand out as with those now in Hurry of other business

7 Oct. 1820

My Dear Henry –

I received with pleasure your mention in your letter of yesterday – the strong effect which the Pardons on the part of the Queen had produced on those who heard it – I certainly do in common with all those conversant with those who have read the News Paper reports – anticipate a conclusion favorable to her – as to preclude the possibility of ~~a new~~ bill of P. & P. ever reaching the Commons –

But if it does not I shall hope that strong, ~~yet~~ in the extreme – but the measures ~~to~~ mark the horror which the ~~have~~ it who entertains of such a conspiracy as to reform ~~proceeds~~ from whence so ever it originated –

Certain persons here begin to cry out shame upon those persons ~~with~~ by whom the measures that have been taken were advised – yet expect alarm lest a change of administration should result, "for the ill-disposed men – must have been tardy in proceeding upon" – and they add that whatever is the result, the Crown must be supported receive countenance, for a diminution of

of respect to it would be destructive of the
Constitution — At all events under every
circumstance they may we must rally round the
throne — I ~~stand~~ must have nothing to do with those who ~~say~~ utterly
let justice first be done towards the Queen
& due punishment to those who contrived
her plot, which ~~they have failed~~ has miserably failed of completely
before we think of ~~complimenting the~~
~~King for the great escape he and the~~ my
~~nation have had~~ solemnly the bound with
thanking her publicly insulted our
honour — You have most ~~wonderfully~~
wisely kept yourself more aloof
than great subject but ~~[illegible]~~
hence my fears of I may should
be worst issue as I now think of much
You will not do justice to yourself
if you do not take means in your
power to expose a strong opinion

upon the course that has been pursued
for her as an individual representative
of the people can alone aid in saving
our the state which must forever
inevitably sully the ~~[illegible]~~
~~name of England~~ ~~[illegible]~~ English
British name.

Cannot be expected to pass the 16 Ann near the 3 Meadows
& as many Sudlows, tho' but a few hours, we could pass here
as many of them more in the hours by there — If my letter
reaches you in time — . Necessity not to pass within 30 feet of the
Shed rather it were not put more — Do this on your own
responsibility of any one . Send an order on Mr Wakeham
to furnish you with the money necessary. —

Mr Wakeham may put up the Shed — [illegible]
[illegible] or [illegible] any [illegible] . [illegible]
[illegible] 28 —

Mr Wakeham may have the [illegible] of land — you may
[illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] between [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] must [illegible] on [illegible] land [illegible]

16 Oct. Mat. Wells.

Mr. Dunn Hartley. Worcester

Forward me in Worcester on Friday next —

Mrs Wells & Dickins 16 Oct

Will ~~meet~~ call upon them in Worcester on Friday on Mrs
Reasons affairs —

William Kane Esq. 16 Oct. 1826

Your letter of 13 has just reached me here. Its contents
afford matter for much consideration, & I cannot properly give it at the attention it
requires before my return home, which will not be in less than 3
Weeks, as I have to dwell with my Tenants in this neighbourhood &
attend to several objects of consequence, & therefore to consider, on
business — & among other objects to meet Mr Kent for the final
adjustment of Matters of Account with the personal representatives
of the late Mr Meyer & other objects.

If you have not communicated to Mr Young an answer to
your application, which may be on its way to Worcester — depend
upon it I will forward it to him — Your letter to him has certainly
the Tomorrow post — I shall expect to meet Mr Kent before
Wednesday Sennight — My address there shall be Post

should Mr Youngs answer confirm Mr Gyles opinion I conceive there must be an end to the treaty — It doubtless might have been right for the Legislature or the Commissioners, to put obstacles in the way of the sale of reversions — but I know not that it would be prudent for an individual to remove them — I have however many reasons for wishing to possess the Fee — or to dispose of the Leases — and would therefore desire, to take all the time I may before I absolutely decline it. I am quite satisfied that the Manorial rights can not be divided — & I pre that the Bishop does not intend parting with the Manor

May I request that you advise me as to the nature of the discharge, which I should require from the personal representatives of Mr Meyler — or from Mr Hunt — on their behalf, at the final payment of the Balance, that has arisen from the various objects of personal property which have been found on the several estates — and for the purchase of two small Copy hold Properties in Crawley I wish not to give needless trouble, but it is ~~[illegible]~~ requisite that I should have such discharges as are legal and unconvertible — I have not inquired & therefore I do not know what the powers are under which Mr Hunt acts, & it will be too late to inquire at the moment when we are on the point of concluding our business — You are fully informed of all the facts — and I shall be fully satisfied with what you write to me on the subject — if it be decisive — I have before stated

Mess: Wickham Mant & Co.

Malvern Wells 14 October 1820

Gent.

I request you will advance to my Gardener D Waite such Money as he may have occasion for to purchase Nursery Trees & Plant at Crawley. I am now on my way to Winchester where I intend be about the 25th when I will reimburse you by another order in London. I would not trouble you such order but the owner has an account to settle with me.

I am Gent. Your Obed. Servant

Chas Scott

Copy

PB

that on or about Wednesday sennight I can be met Mr Thomas on this business at Winchester.

I will carefully peruse the Form of Affidavits & Estimate should they hereafter be wanting — I observe that Mr Gale does not object to a joint Valuation —

& I remain

Dear Sir Yours very obt Servt

R Bright

Wm Wm Beard Sol: of Bath — Feathers Tedbury

16 Oct: 1820.

I came here only Saturday night, having brought with me your communication respecting the Tithe, with an intent among other things of examining into the contents of the terrier of Lands you inclosed in my hands — but I have scarcely had time to think of it I find the tithe day.

Finding upon examination with the terrier of my Estates that it has been on to the quantities copied from it — the quantities can only be the contents of each piece, and in what to the Woods? I believe you are correct in naming them in my perpetuity. In regard to the piece of Jeanne Lamba that has been in the last year been by the relinquishment of Tenants & made into Chaus & Exchanges — I suppose they may be nearly correct yet with respect to some of them I am in doubt. I believe they must have been taken as in the possession of some of the tenants — but not late enough to require

Inclosures that you have enumerated at 362. Thomas by Moreton 18.3.36 & 508 Thomas Horwell 15.01 are pieces of land open & allowed to be never inclosed but must remain for the pasture of the Rocks on the Hill in any part of it — They can indeed inclose with other Lands held under the Bishop of Hereford & they may be inclosed by Act of Parliament, but as they stand they could no longer whatever — nor could they pay for

endowing — Two or three Tracts which you have intended such as the Water Course in Chewtonham &c are productive of Nothing — but I have not time to detail or enumerate them at present —

With regard to the Income of Arcott & Pardow not particularly objected to as above — I have desired Mr Bourne to settle with you and the same rate as you arrange this title with the rest of the Parish — and I have desired him to settle with you for the Tithe of Cippenham in the last year, upon the same Principle which has hitherto been done — I have always in Colnbrook paid upon each year fall as it has happened & I think with not to encourage that mode for a regular yearly composition because the fall are not regular — I have Cippenham in adjoining Parishes, which occasion that some years there is none fallen in Colnbrook, no rate therefore that can be paid for an annual payment can be equable, besides I do not know they indeed believe that an annual composition for the tithe would not correspond to the real fall after the deposition of the Hay in consideration — from the fresh claim of Tithes, as the Composition had been paid in account of it from the year of its last fall

I find the inconvenience of this composition in respect to tithes in other Parishes which however I cannot vary from without manifest disadvantage — I therefore am desirous to continue to continue to pay the tithes on the fall as they arise

I have been obliged to write this in great haste a mysterious with be for two three days & during my short stay here excessively occupied — I hope I have written so as to make myself be understood (1) I repeat that I am willing to pay for the Arcott Parsonage which has fallen in hand & I think I should be disposed in the same rate that you have agreed with other Tithes.

2 For the fall of Cippenham in the same way as heretofore on the consideration that the Rev Mr Ives Bowes can ascertain greatly better than I can — with them terms so much as I have intended him to pay — Arbor is not the 33 Acres or thereabouts unmentioned in the title — the Water Course &c I object to have taken any very exhorbitant of Tithes as they only are productive of an enclosure time —

had been Greatly at Loss day hence - I should have [illegible]
myself to call upon you at Bath - But it is the only time
now a settlement with Mr. Carey on my behalf - on the Days I
have stated I should leave that is intend to the Coffee house
I the third instant and have been hitherto
[illegible] years - If my letter is incorrect I hope
I have not had time to make it so

RB

Dear Sir

I have received your favor of the 14th which
I should have acknowledged when I received it -
had I not waited in hopes of being informed by Mr
Kent the day on which he had fixed with Mr Lampard
for holding the court for my admission to the Profession
as that would determine precisely the day I would get
to Winchester.

Not having received any notice of a particular
day between the 26 & 31st - within which I intend
to be limited - I shall venture to suit my setting
out from hence to my own convenience - so far
as probably not to arrive in Winchester until the
26th in the evening - for I find I shall be detained
here a day longer than I proposed - I shall never
the less endeavour to be earlier - I am pleased
that my time so well suits your convenience

You will inform yourself by Mr Lampard
of the Day on which Mr Kent has fixed with him
for the Court - & at the same time mention
my expectation of being delayed one day beyond
my purpose

I remain

Malvern Wells Dear Sir

Wednesday Evening Oct 1820 Your Ob Ser Richd Bright

Mr Waite

I expect to be at Winchester before the 2 Months Credit for the Timber had expired. I did not think it necessary to make a remittance. I shall as I have already informed you be there on the 25 or 26. & if you explain this to Messrs Borrie I doubt not but it will be satisfactory.
I apprehend that my business in this Neighbourhood will prevent my arrival in Winchester before the 26th. I wish then you give instructions about the Plants, or at least Mr Bryce shall. I expect a reply to my letter written since I have been here. R. G.

Malone Wells. 18 Oc. 1820

Mr Goodman Greatheed

Sir I have been informed & find that you have not discharged the rent due for the lands in Islands occupied by you under Mr Walker. Whatever one other I have lately Wedlow, since you promised to pay for my Cousin Mr Bowen, - and I have lately been informed that I may come to receive the rents due to me the present year - you have one Guinea or rent the half year rent due & I blame for the same lands As I am about to leave this Neighbourhood this Week I and Mr Bowen to require the payment of the same and I beseech to Twenty One Pounds - & I hereby authorise you to pay the same or this receipt

Yours RB

Mr Greene Sir

I have before me your letter explaining the allowance made for rent due to me for the Upper Town farm & I argument last condemning that the sum actually due is only £57.10.0. I therefore be satisfied with receiving only £100, but as I have stated I shall expect to be reimbursed the difference. If however appears to me that there is an incorrectness in the deed of

Assignment - for it states that the whole of £587.10. has been paid or secured to me; whereas only £600 has been so done. - whereas £587.10.0 is the sum due to Kennick &c.

- And I must state that it was not my design by furnishing you with that the 57.10.0 that I should so exclude the Parties of the wardship, but that I should otherwise indemnify my Godmother for the charges that have been incurred by the district, & I must it will be explained by some Mem: between the parties - Indeed understanding that there was a misunderstanding between the Parties when Godman Fetherstone asked me to day to bear part of the expense - I told I should write no further alteration at the rent than what I had done and not having then read the Assignment (Conditions to Kennick), I did not comprehend that not running to indemnify that I had made any abatement whatever - I suppose that I ought to see a certain to the trustees for the money they have paid - this I will do as soon as you will furnish me with the form - for I cannot mention the certain sum of those received that the security for My £600 altho I made state it to be on account of the whole sum actually due and Arrears

I think the Arrangement made to undertake the receiving for the ensuing half year, very advantageous, but it imposes a duty on me or you on my behalf to make my report of that half year and as soon as it becomes due - You have me word whether it is the design of the trustees that Godman should hold me, board of the Estate after 25 - It is necessary that I should be informed that I may take measures for the occupation of the Est. immediately after 25th - If it then is to be secured

I shall by you to have a prompt knowledge of their intentions can I during me during Per office Westmoor where I shall be on Thursday next.

I believe these are the chief points necessary to reply to Drown

Lot 200

however to add - that the work by each keeper in Mo
Sa. 2d lot, came safely to me, and that I delivered your due
with the £200 Bill according to you - that you will have
every Account of how Things currently have stood to the
Award - I send only this newspaper attached stating
Impatiency for our journey homewards I shall now come to
Lots for town - Yours

Unexpected occasion for the letting the Upper House
Stall as examined to discover the error

Yr. Mt. Sunday Night 22 Oct. 1820

Mr. S. Kaye

Oxford - 24 Oct. 1820

Sir, - From Thursday night until Tuesday
night I am at your command according to your convenience
& have brought the Lease on my account with alterations made
of Mr. Coventry

Upon second reading Mr. Lampard & he seem
absolutely to fix upon the 30th Monday - If therefore you fix the
31st Inst. I will be as well able to attend on that day
as on the 30th. But if it be the same to you I prefer staying here
to leave it as he had it on the 30th - Hereafter the Deposing
I suppose that Mr. Lampard Lease must be correct - There Certificate
of Court Roll - I suppose is the only evidence I can have of
my title - or rather of the title of Mr. Hughes

I think that the instrument by which you suppose
yourself authorised to surrender here Copyholds really
gives you the authority - If Mr. Lampard must be the
Judge - If the admitting it to be sufficient - & acts under it I
cannot - his Acts & Deeds - will be effectual - But surely
it will be better to inform the Authority & thereby he
actually is prepared & holds the Court - Mention all the Leg
they be charged & nothing more should be mentioned in respect
to the Lease

Wm Williams

Our 20

I received your letter of the 19 — ~~Sept~~ day

I regret I did not answer sooner but the reason was that was I was in expectation — because I thought I should pay him the balance — And that I should find it necessary to — I shall be happy to hear the Pen known as I cannot detain longer) intention of the rest of your letter to pay them I shall pay them the balance as ascertained — but I shall expect an early payment, to mean at some future time, more distant agreeably to the Admiral's as you have direct.

I shall be glad communicate to him your opinion that in the present instance the wounds of the City hold cannot be paid by Power of Attorney of the Parties by married women — I would however ask whether the remedy and mode effectual of the Attorney — or indefinite W.L. — not any thing circumstance the objection should arise for the wounds under the Power that Wm holds I wounds be hereafter transferred to wounds on City hold — and admit me as the Lawyer or from your opinion the validity of the wounds & consequently my bill might hereafter be made negotiable —

Wm. J. Kent

I write to you last night from home — a letter from Mr Blanc has since reached me, the hurry occasion to write to him on some other matter — I mention that I cannot trouble or tell you that I hope will write a final answer between the Administration & myself

& that I wish should compel the purchase of some Slaves & consume them as the contraband trade of both parties the value of the duties they should have for one & the other of those two payments —

I don't know whether he may have communicated with you on these matters since I wrote to him — but I think it necessary that I should not delay to inform you that he says on the subject — If you think fit — you will yet have time to refer to him before we start — & there has been money enough for the Cuba Lost days, I repeat the information that has occasioned this earlier communication — Mr Le Roux Ellis's or Pelham

"With regard to the Cuba &c — by all the communication

My direction on this is that I may pay you the Balance on ascertained — but I shall expect an engagement from you to provide a suitable future home for the distressed slaves by all the circumstances as Mr Le Roux shall dictate —

Yours in haste — As ever the Celt Stephen

You will see the letter of this Letter differs only I know not but I fear it may not be much altered by Mr Le Roux reflection it — I feel however more deeply as you will see from my letter of last night — I am sure that an expedition on Friday would do some little good — I cannot with it have more weight than it does —

Whatever you may be determined to do —

Yours

Income tax & repair Wrexham

& Mr Kent & other holding Cont. & his authority &c

Richard Brere 28 Dec Wrexham

Dear Sir & Mrs. Burke & Hamilton - Mr Wadeson or Sam cannot - somewhat more than mentioned will be under matters of allowing Policy - send me order on J. P. Pole & Co to supply him with £ 210 ~~&c~~

Mess J. P. Pole &c Order on them & pay Robert Brere Esq Lt Two Hundred Thirty Pounds when he calls for it - that have received the same & know concerning proceeding Mrs. Wickham Mantle & Rev T. Kent - & shall probably not further advise -

Mr J. P. Pole &c Wrexham 30 October 1820

I request you will transfer from my funds accounts the Sum of Two Hundred Thirty Pounds to be placed with Mess. & the Order of Mrs Wickham Mantle & Banker of the place

RB

William Brere Esq 31 Dec

I am greatly pained by your letter - I write immediately on my return home, which will be on Saturday or Monday - finally matters my mind is upset to Crawley revenue -

The Hamed Ladies Executors & Mr Myers were examined before the Steward whereby they stipulated & Mr Kent & Mr Bowen on behalf to take all the Copy hold. which continuance was frequently Mr Gell & Mr Lamphed at the parties being in London because the Code which was attempted by another on May last

Wm Sparrow Esq. Leases granted to Wm Kent on Terrace
cottage — One Copyhold have been transferred under it

Wm Kent will personally surrender Wm Burnett by
Power of Attorney to complete the sale to Crawley — If I do
any more in matter the Terrace I am admission under
Wm Kent — but that the parties will amend
the title & I fully convince you I have all blame —

Mrs Mellen has already been writing a letter
to Wm Kent in answer to what I have done, that I
must be right —

RW

Mess. W. Potter — Southampton — 31 Oct. 1820

I claim that on the receipt of this you will transfer
from my Private Acct. the sum of £499.16.8 — and pay
the same to Mess. Hoare Barnett & Co. for Acct. of their W. Harrison
Bankers in Southampton & the County Rev. of Kent

W Wordham — 2 Nov. 1820

Sent on their H Broadhurst Esqr & Capt. Lyndale
by the Letter expired

I return you Mellen — & have to inform you my instructions —
the Covenants — Lease for Headborn Worthy are entirely —
W Burnett — with my consent, but such I believe upon W Barnes
whom the Letter parties next week to settle the same
otherwise pretty complete for you to draw the Lease & the
bond that is due the Letter & thus the more satisfy
to W Burnett.

Mess Wickham Marriott & Co — 2 Nov. 1820 — 8 o'Clock

Pay another chattel I make when before your Bank have
an over — I claim you credit Mess Marriott & Son £13.10-0
and draw a Bill on my favor at your London date 13.16.6
by Wm Marriott & Son a month, which the London not under cover
& I credit after your Bank is shut — I have drawn the letter the

Cross

27.6.5

Evans	£27.6.6		
Cook	9.15.3	Talbot	12.16.6
Coker	14.13.10	Thompson	42.10.0
~~Evans~~ Edenaw	23.2.10	Lloyd	24.11.6
Gillingham	35.13.3	Barrie	52.7.0
	110 12 8		110.12.8
			142 16 8
		Evans	12.15.0
			155.14 8

which exceeds by £5.14.8 the amount stated due for Rear Pole & they by our Bankers enclosed I am a further order for £50 – making with the whole £300 & upon that after deducting such Commission you charge on such transaction – which has come with the Rear & accounts before mentioned in £15.13.2 & the remainder on your order –

Not by your return of your Bankers Receipt Blank that you will take up – least Interest the Crown of transfer

Pty

Mast Pole &c Northwich 2 Nov. 1820

I desire you will transfer from my Acc the further sum of £50 – & pay the same & take to the Credit of Mr Wickham Mast &c. Bankers here

S P P & Co Northwich 1 Nov. 1820

I desire you will transfer for the sum of Six Hundred Pounds from my Private Acc & pay the same to Mr Hall Barnes &c – to the Cr of Mr Bantage Southampton – in Acc with Rev Sankey

(Purchase of Copyhold)

J. P. Pole Northwich 10 Nov 1820

I desire you will transfer the further sum of Two Hundred Pounds – &c in Account with Rev Sam Kent – (Income Acc)

N.B. pay charge these two sums separately

~~[illegible] Esq~~ J Honywood Esqr Nov. 1820

Sir,

I should not have waited until the last day of my stay at Malvern Wells, to have acknowledged your handsome present of Game, had I not been confined to the house on the day I had allotted for waiting upon you — I had been in hopes when I called at Blackmore Park ~~yesterday~~ on Sunday — that you were from home — and I particularly wished to ~~have~~ avail myself of the opportunity of speaking ~~to you~~ on the subject of the Wych Road ~~over~~ Malvern Hill. — ~~No~~ object of the kind ~~can be~~ more certainly desirable than the complete improvement of it, so as to make it at once easy of draught & safe for carriage — but I consider that a mere repair of the present line ~~& any improvement~~ ~~without a great reduction in the declivity of the ascent~~ would be little better than throwing away of time & labour.

I am led to this observation by a message brought to ~~sent to~~ me a few days since from ~~by~~ General Buchanan, requesting my ~~active~~ cooperation ~~concurrence~~ in a measure that was in agitation for the improvement of the road.

Thinking then as I do now that such an improvement to make it effectual ~~should [illegible]~~ have ~~had the effort & secure~~ secured the willing Cooperation of the Parish officers ~~[illegible]~~ inhabitants, should have been secured by Parish Meetings of Malvern & Hanley — & obtained your & Lord Foley's full ~~& cord~~ consent, having given but more particularly of your, so that whatever extraordinary aid myself be proposed towards defraying the expense & thereby relieving the ~~[illegible]~~ Landholders — ~~that~~ the Undertaking ~~should~~ ~~ought to~~ should be done under the efficient control of the Parish officers & be carried on as a public concern; ~~and with~~ ~~the concurrence of Lords or proprietors~~ and more particularly of yourself ~~of the land through which the road runs~~

I did not give any precise answer to the solicitation, nor shall I until I knew that these preliminary ~~measures have~~ points are established. ~~— altho' I assure you~~ It has been long an object with me that this road

should be so improved. &

About Forty years since — & probably somewhat later when a proposition of the same kind was entertained — and here was hope of the commencement of the Corporation of Alexandria ~~of the~~ Farmers of the ~~Alexandria~~ ~~the Landholders of the Metropolis of Columbia~~ ~~partly by an additional~~ ~~tax~~ tax — ~~partly or principally made a commencement~~ ~~improvement on the Potomac side~~ ~~and~~ of my recollection serves me — there was a difference of opinion between the Bank of Alexandria & Georgetown & Maryland & Virginia ~~that the plan line proposed was adopted~~ — ~~which alone~~ the new intended road — ~~has~~ occasioned its being set aside.

At that time I had the pleasure of an interview with your late Father on the subject, & I then left with him a plan & section of such a road ~~as I was then proposed to make~~ — the plan & section ~~was was at that time actually made up and measured~~ ~~made~~ by Mr J Staples ~~a surveyor~~ who was at that time employed in surveying some estates in Calvert belonging to the late Mr Angle Forrest — ~~Sometime after wards~~ when I heard was abandoned Mr Forrest returned the plan & sections to me, & I think I have them ~~still~~ ~~somewhere~~ — If you in a general view approve of making the improvement on the road — I would wish for such information as this survey ~~could~~ will give — ~~they~~ I shall upon my return ~~home in a few days~~ home — be sent for your inspection — At the time that was made, my late ~~Father~~ relation Mr Law Forrest Forrest ~~thought that the line taken & the elevation was such as would hardly warrant the great expence~~

~~Were~~ other than it would have been done — we did give a co-
operative aid to the Parties concerned in completing a mutual compromise
upon terms. —
Their Lordships to have given some security against some plan
~~[illegible]~~ accordingly
that might have been adopted — ~~[illegible]~~ have taken the liberty of
adding — my opinion ~~[illegible]~~ considering that as
~~the road must pass in a considerable part through your~~
~~[illegible]~~ yours are the persons most necessary to be consulted
before any step whatever is taken further your most
approbation I should be unwilling to run the general course
expectation that could be expressed to the Sectum —

Copy Letter to Lord Lauderdale Copied Book 4 —

William Lord Blanchland — Hampstead 20. November 1820 —

I am obliged by your communication of Mr Coke's letter containing the Bishop's ultimatum for the reversion of Crawley in your favour of 16th Inst. I confess I do not think so much of the addition of the 7 years further from Seventy Eight, and I do for the extraordinary security with which the Stewards claims are enforced, because I am sure they are beyond what in justice can be expected yet I take it for granted that if the Bishop's terms for the purchase are acceded to, the change according to Mr Coke's more of calculating them must be in your favor — the unappropriated to the Bishop's condo. because at the Spiritual Palace & not under his control — I do not believe that any £ M.G. can be expected & have any effect I therefore shall certainly not risk a personal interview with him at Bath.

Upon the result of the best estimate I can make somewhat on the valuation by the Bishop's Steward on which the renewals for lives have been made; — the renewal fine — for holding Copy hold at 25 years purchase; — Land Tax at the fourth value of the Income — Cost of change of lives with a moderate value of timber taken at a probable approximation; I conclude that the whole transaction will cost £7500 varying a few hundred Pounds either way — And I do so find that I shall receive very little of any benefit in the total cost of the Cost of the Estate from being the repeiser of it on three good lives — Now it is not that I find the connection of the Estate with those of Sutton & Worsley is objectionable — I more strongly should not comply with the representation & suggestions of Mr Coke's letter — The form suggested I satisfy to be — Things that are stated to be usual or customary are as certainly expected, as those which can be enforced, therefore unless you deem it proper that I should state any distinctly in respect of them I am not inclined to do it.

I am sanguine therefore that the treaty through your intervention will be carried into effect — I think it necessary that you should on a certainty for three or four years (I now recollect prefer the latter) provide for me on the mortgage of the whole of the Crawley Estate Eight Thousand Pounds upon the terms I have before stated — which shall be ready

be advanced for the Payment of the Bishop whenever the Title & Conveyance are completed. — This sum I must write over not only the purchase of the Reversion of Crawley, but the enfranchisement of the two made City holds, which at the W. Gate was unknown & I was admitted to on my Lease out of Crawley (I secure for them to the respondent's a most commodious Inn — the Hotel was found W. Wyatt had purchased for them — but with greater means of accommodation than even he had contemplated, or rather than they could be of to him — perhaps, all the other consequent City hold Lands which they now included — to inculcate the manner) and defray the expense I must be at in forming a Hotel on Sandes for the moderate accommodation of the Inn.

In a former letter you stated that if after the Survey & valuation the Treaty should on my part break off — I must bear the charges attending such survey & valuation — It appears that altho' the Bishop has given us his ultimatum — Eight years purchase — that everything is liable to be overturned by the Commissioners for redemption — (there being very little chance however for it so happening) — how should this be turned out — & I should on that account be for the purchase is it likely that I should then be liable to the whole charge. In any event however as there is a perfect Map of the Estate, made a few years since by W. Barnes, there will certainly not need an advancement of any part, & that the whole be done by the joint surveyors, entire & value the lands as they survey them by the Acre, which may be done in a day or two easily enough.

Under a stipulation for a joint valuation is it necessary that both surveyors should be on the ground at the same time. I ask this because I have already had experience of the extreme difficulty I find any one period at which two surveyors of Hampshire are equally free from prior engagements. If it be not necessary, I write immediately unto W. Barnes desiring him to take the earliest Event he has to go to Crawley — make his estimate & prepare himself for a Meeting with the Bishop's Surveyor — after he had taken some over the Estate, with the same Map in his hand, which is

the Bishop's income at Crawley with the case of my Gardner there.

I believe that from the tenor of this Letter you will decline respectfully of my views & wishes to enable you to prevent the correspondence with Mr Pell tending to a conclusion of the purchase of the reversion of Crawley Leasehold & the enfranchisement of the two Copyholds which I think will demand certain Lots at Q Street.

The Letter of the Steward to Mr Pell of the Bishop's intention considered as a conclusion standing on the British as they had been written by himself — as the decide then complied with confirmed in respect the property — which not be necessary that may need to the consideration of the same deputation with the respective of Crawley or his Reminiscence, during the Bishop's incumbency without the power under his own hand — Something of the sort had better be expressed between you & Mr Pell — before the other parts are concluded — to expect of the act would come, with less propriety afterwards.

If upon the perusal of this Letter any point occurs to you on which I have not been sufficiently explicit or precise or which I have omitted to draw, I may state concisely the questions which arise in your mind and I will as conveniently reply to them.

Yrs RB

PS — When the question of value is referred to the Commissioners of Land Tax Redemption, which not be proper that they should attend them on my behalf — to advise any suggestions on the part of the Dean for a due further consideration of value — The Bishop's Income accordingly to Mr Pell — goes no further that that "he intends to hand it the Dean of &c" — And Mr Pell only intimates that the Bishop's Income to comply & admit all the proposals in your letter as he had your letter before him &c — But I cannot say I should not have called your attention to the contingencies in the letter — or suggested that there may be further expectation of present your next conference with Mr Pell will not be a personal one then I may draw conclusions or maybe explained —

RB

Mr. J. P. Bell &c. Hamden B. 23 Nov. 1820

Sir. I have this day drawn upon you in favor of Rev. Edmund W. H. Gill for the sum of £320 – payable at ~~Hampshire~~ Winchester between 31 Dec. 13 Inst. I desire transfer from my Acct. for the sum of £250 & £449.16.8 – Wickham Kent
£600 – £200 – £50.8.50 – making together £1649.16.8 –
Kent Kent Wickham Wickham

Yr. &c. W.B.

The Letter was by error written the 28th.

Letter to Barnes & Walmsley. 1 Dec. – requesting to know if John W. Barnes will undertake a joint survey with the ~~Hamden~~ Surveyor of the Bishop of Winchester – of Crawley with a view to the purchase & division of Lees – Copied in Book No 4 –

4 Dec.

William Le Blanc – on subject of purchase of Avens & Crawley – Copied in Book No 4 –

William Blanchard Esq Hy. 9 January 1821

I am favoured with your Letter of 2 Inst, with its contents. I have no question but it will be satisfactory to my friend —

This Morn: I executed my part of the agreement with the Bd of Winchester. The few explanatory words introduced by the Bishop's Solicitor are perfectly explanatory — Mr Oliver added them before my execution. The description heretofore used, being the same, as that used in the lease as I believe I supposed would be understood to comprehend all the Lands originally appended to the Seat of the Manor, — although when I first saw the draft I was about to make a remark to the same effect. The whole quantity according to the survey, of the enfranchised is [illegible] acres, and of the Copyhold to be enfranchised, I added to the total of the hereditaments 1042? acres — When Mr Oliver mentioned to me that you did not consider the whole of the Estate in fee sufficient as a security for the return of the fund for the reversion — I confess myself to have been surprised — I must suppose that the bargain I am about to make is an intrinsically bad one — but I fear I have gone too far to be honestly thought of, if I abandon it in the present state. & I do not think to hawk about my security — It is the first time I have ever offered any — and I certainly will not encumber another inch of Land beyond the Limits of Crawley whether I raise the money or not — My present Freehold Estates in Hants shall come within family arrangements already determined upon, which for the sake of Crawley I would not interfere with, nor shall I chuse to seek in any other line than yours — All therefore I can do — or rather I wish do, is to take up as much as according to the rule you lay down, in negociating for your client you think he ought to advance on the Security I advance myself the difference out of funds I had destined for other purposes.

You will have the goodness then to inform me to what extent I may depend for funds from this source, that I may be prepared with the remainder against it is wanting on 25 March — as Mr Oliver gave as a reason for the narrow limit of the Sum — that it was to render it more readily transferable, in case the first holder should at any

time would be wrong in it - I wish accordingly that if after two or three years the Money should be wanting, the preference should be given to myself, and as I before stated that at the end of five Years I must have the redemption entirely in my conception.

It was contrary to my intention, & have laid out any more upon land until I had fully completed other objects, & I should not, had not this specific object been offered - I deem a more advantageous purchase immediately connected with my Hereditary estate not two Months before the lowering of Money was offered - Excuse my hasty and informal Note you will hereafter deem endeavour - W Oliver has his Leave

Remember

Charles Anderson Esq 5 Jan 1826

By Bond of Agreement the rents of your Allen covering Cash Notes for £29 - and the Arrears of Rent by which the Balance now due appears to be £160 - Sum

W Lethbridge Esq 6 Jan 1821

The rent of the New Barn Farm at Crediton at £ Wade an yearly tenant — 550 —

The Parsons tarable Lands within the Belt about 10 Acres, Parsons in Hand Warren - let to Sedan — 30 —

3 Cows of Cyprus & Heifers in Hand Warren

30 Do Cyprus in Northland (in hand) — 40 —

620 —

Hum Pl antolen Reasons Sum — 0

620 —

The Hand & Very Lite rate of Calculation of Income is most an upon excepting the New Barn Farm which from present State cannot for next 5 years repair & Sum — 20

600

From this Sum there will be no outgoings as every Pay & Tax is payable by the Tenant except Land Tax which to settle with current rents & with after the purchase enhance income

£ 8000 with Income only £600

so that without any nicety particular calculation on my part. This the security I mean precisely to your idea of what it should be, and when I add that the tenant of the Farm is amongst the best I am not prepared to grant that the land let to Edwin was from circumstances let under its value I can add to this my mere opinion on the subject. Altho I had not stated it to you I certainly consider the security ample when I must throw out the cash to you.

I have thought it due to myself to make this statement to you at the first moment that I could let you, after the receipt of your letter of yesterday — But I now wish a short time before I absolutely engage to accept the loan or any part of it, should it suit you — to consider whether I cannot without essential inconvenience set entirely aside the project I had formed when this purchase first presented itself to me, by turning other hands to this object viz. to settle Crawley & the Deeds in my own keeping. — I write at least gratify my pride to do it, if I compute for it effect sometimes I shd have preferred it not adventage.

I have cautiously talked Mr Barnes & Mr Walmsley on the subject of the money & relation & furnished them with a Copy of the Agreement leaving blanks only for the number of years purchase required for the land & purchase of Rents to which I did not consider it necessary for either them or Mr Robins to be informed of — and I have no doubt but Mr Walmsley will immediately attend to my request — The Map of the estate shall be sent to you as soon as the surveyor has made it out. RH

Mathew Wentworth Esq. Hy. 9 January 1820

My dear Sir — I have this day received your letter of 6th & have no doubt but that if there was any pressure in that quarter upon you & Perry unavoidably keeping in hand a second Home Drawer requisite for its use, without personal

W Dickson Esq. Lebanon Valley 5 Jan.y 1821

Lest any difficulty should arise on the part of the Clerk of the Peace, which I am told he has already expressed upon subjects to the accuracy of the Return. Hale as my Deputy in the Office of Chief Constable of the Hundred of Pottlery, I have taken the liberty to trouble him with this note to you. Hence I might state that I should have, as the Son of a very respectable Freeholder who I wished to make useful in the Annual, well knowing that the Party in Appearance — heir of Competent Age, Good Character, and into their hands I could safely leave the County Money of which to will have the Collection, and that he is now both able to perform the other duties of the Office than I am.

Yours

actual or intended occupation & entirely because he had not sufficient time to do it — or if any discretionary power was vested in the Board of Commissioners either to remit them or mitigate the original enactments under special circumstances — you would have referred my case to them for consideration on the ground of my honourable conduct and have given me the requisite information.

By your silence on this point I must have taken for granted that I am legally bound to consider the whole of my claims except for Hunt's Tavern & that it will be expected under ~~a similar~~ On the same footing for compensation for buildings — And this I shall answer to as soon as I receive instructions whether I am to cancel the agreement made with the Commissioner of the Ordnance or make a supplementary contract — or whether — determinately as I trust that the statement of my business & expenditure is come — Instructions will also from the office of Secy to Ord. the total for which I am charged here; — & order the reimbursement of sum which shall have been erroneously paid at Crawley & Burbidge, by a deduction out of the additional amount for which I shall be made liable here. Considering that this will be the last account I shall not create any delay in the payment of the several assessments as they are ascertained, & pending the call upon me only for the Balance, which the arrangement will leave against me in the supplementary charge. Yrs RK

11 Jan 1824

Sir P. Pole Bart

I regret you will hear at the disposal of Mr or Dr Rich Boyle the Sum of £200 charge this same to my private acct. An adverse happiness for future I expect will be the result but I have endeavoured to

RK

Mr. J. J. Webb Esq. Bristol 16 Jan.y 1821

Sir: Inclose your Acknowledgement of two Bills Allen & Goodman — Mr Allen informing me that he meets a little time in consequence of the bad state of the Leather trade & take up his Bill — I have promised that you should hold them for my Answer for two months after the time it becomes due that is, that you will not call upon him for Payment before the end of March — Yrs &c RB

Mr. Barnett — Edmund Colwall

Acknowl. by Mr Allen his letter of 11 — approve of the addition of Your name to the 20. already on the list of persons new. LB: dealer of Coals — I doubt what to do Mr Allen — but a letter of the Hardy would be equally beneficial to them — Hear Mr Mundy — compared the entries in his Book —

Mr Jo Bowen

By Mr Allen Acknowledge Letter of 9th

Put up a Grate at Phesantwood Hotel — Look upon me Yours truly — Inform him to Inheame & Gott — I Enjoyed but your most endeared but hurri answer

If you can come here on Sunday next — let me know your purpose — Sorry disappointed — Let me have one or two Cock Phesants this week — I cannot with the last and of Chief rents as this in Bristol — Yrs RB

To Mr. Inheame. Marlborough Col.

Take letter that Hardy requires you to send give me hopes of the Grape you are occupied with the Garden Appurtenances — Marlb. well in the Power of Colwall after Days next or tomorrow — RB. 2 Clock

Wm Le Blanc Esqr. 15 Jan 1824

When I forwarded the Deeds by Mr Oliver it escaped my recollection that you had taken upon you the particular terms of the Estate at Crawley.

The enclosed was compiled from the notes on the face of the plan by Mr Barnes & shews the surveys here drawn with in the second layer - I believe it to be correct as it is the only particular of the parcels I can procure.

This is with the outward Boundaries, marked by circumstances which is nearly as in the notes.

I send this ~~[illegible]~~ not the moment I receive it - but if I should by any delay write third other letter I should be glad to hear from you.

I shall be obliged to your opinion as to the extent of Bounds which I stated in my last letter. I am not prepared to state to what ~~amount~~ I should have occasion to insist - (Ans: 16. I cannot see any for the Sum mentioned under explanation you have not [illegible])

My wish that it is particularly satisfactory to me that you propose meeting in the Spring at the office - Perhaps in the Deed of Conveyance. P.H.

Inclosure

General description of the Boundary Lands under of Crawley

1) Manor House & Pleasure Ground - Bounded on Northeast by the high road leading from Crawley to Stockbridge - on Northeast by the Church yard road leading from Crawley by Tidcombe Bridge & Wherwell - and on the other sides by Copyholds of the Manor of Crawley in the occupation of Legatees of Rich Mizen Esqr. (2) All other Lands (except the allotment on Northward No 66) but including the Warren No 58 - bounded on the North east by a strip of land in the Manor of Headbourn Worthy by the side of the Turnpike road from Winchester to Andover and by the said Turnpike road by another strip of land in the Manor of Sutton Scotney, likewise by the side of the said Turnpike road - Northwest by Lands in the Parishes of Barton Stacey

Arthur Palmer Esqr 19. Jan. 1821

I send under Cover my Check on Amos Lee for Ten Hundred Pounds, for Payment, which I have delayed, under by attorney from hence, till my friends have acquired new of the interest and proceeds of my last year Crop. I could indeed pay it & accomplish the discharge of my note due in May. This payment is to Dr. Last.

I am very sorry that the proceeds after the discharge of the consequences the total payment to the representatives of Witherspoon for the premises within Somerset Rhode Island are so inadequate, or rather it exceedingly distresses me. I continue labour, until the proceeds of the present Crop shall be at my disposal, that is until the ended of another year say May 1822. Should this in any degree suit your views, you will kindly merely say so. I remain &c

(Mr Lemman 4th May 1822) W. A. P. Atten. Mr Tart.

Dear B. A. Hayward — Hamsee 21 Jan. 1821

I am very thankful for your last letter. I have put new nitrey to cold to the principal subject of that letter, it was a reply — hitherto except to you has escaped out of the Incendiary — your Commodore Coon time to Mann nitrey with — I then must certainly have something further to communicate.

The present time is to advise to you an improvement & to take your assistance & get me out of it.

The estate of Crawley, I mean the Manor & about Eleven Hundred Acres of Land — is Leasehold under the Bishop of Worcester. It has already cost me nearly £3000 in the renewal of leases. The present Bishop a very honest man offered to sell the reversion & make it an estate in Fee Simple under the Land Tax Act. Northwest Company thought the money was to come from. I command it to be highly interesting to the complete ruin of the value of the Hamsee Estate, to my successors. Who would certainly never again have the chance of purchasing

and Chillerton — the property of Sir Henry Tichborne Bart
Partly Land in the Parish of Billeton — the property of
J. Thos Heathcote Bart — and on the other side by the
Copyhold Lands of the Manor of Crawley in the occupation
of Sundry persons

3 The Cottages on Northwood N.C. — in Shalcomb on
adjoining Copyhold Land — belonging to the Manor
of Crawley —

* Barnstaple is certainly J. Phillips Esq. Land adjoining
of the Land in Chillerton

William o

Brad

G

it. at in case of my refusal other revenues could be sold for the purchase & the parties are ready to pay it — that does a very short consideration — I decided into a preliminary conversation with the purchaser

I certainly did not then apparently estimate the great extent I was yet liable to for the Insurance Company & the application which the present Manager from whom they were then I first came into possession — were after I had commenced suit — & I was led then I must pay to Potter — that instead of a Balance of £8000 that was I want — the Corporation year unfavorably on strange that I became indebted to the personal Hon of Mr Myer — & the enormous outgoings which have been required & from these properties on a further footing of upward improvements — the whole — this has in the two years that I have been in possession — amounted to more than £45,000, and on the transition Stock I have expended without demur to pay payments to the personal Hon — full £6000 more than I have received — I have thought it right to say so much to show the question How I stand. Salaries in 1819 produced nearly 1000 & in 1820 more than the number of Hds. I have received upwards of 8000 — There remain. For me now only to ask whether it will be convenient to you to add to the debt I already owe you by advancing the wherewith to clear the Middle of March next — Previous I engage you my Bond payable when you think fit after next year — at 5 P Cent. Lodging with you the Title Deeds of the Crowley Estate — the moment I receive from Mr Pritchard & commissioners of the Land Office giving an most unconditional title — or if you prefer it you shall have an absolute Mortgage of that Estate the only Security of land which I have & which you have

occasion to give. I never knew any thing yet without having the means before hand, & I never will again. I cannot give up the purchase now & hope you will assist me. As however I must look a little quickly it will not convenient. I pray you to give me some reply immediately. Nothing but the high importance of this purchase can be my excuse, either to troubling you or for having agreed to it.

Be assured all remarks will except myself. I am somewhat out of pocket, & fear it may inconvenience you hereafter, some. & among other the disappointment. I feel as very slow to look to other resources than my own to complete this purchase. Still is yours to command for days.

Wm LeBlanc Esq.

Hamilton 26 Jan. 1821

I would not have delayed to acknowledge your favour of 16. Ult. but I was unwilling to do it until I could with certainty say, that without any aid of my own exertion I should be enabled to meet my engagement, as I then in Potts hand, Friday & 25th Instant amounting equal to the payment of the City Revenue, without further trouble to you on the subject, & having with any of those before - which by one mean I am in unwilling to give in other persons hands. — Nearly, late yesterday, that I had ascertained, that I could raise by further certain credit effects, the sufficient amount. I am very sorry that my over caution the cause of having the payment ready has caused you the trouble, either on my own account I refer to the difficulty which occurred, or that produced an caution on my part, which has produced an advantage to me in more way than one.

I am however most gratified that the expression contained in my former letter and have been satisfactory to you, as to the sufficiency of the security for the sum proposed — because it shows that I am indebted to your opinion as to the soundness of which I feel needless to add — & that I may rely on hearing fully acquainted with from time to time the transactions of the Venable. — I cannot however but upon the Tuesday have elapsed since the date of your letter demand that you & your friend have been held a state prisoner

I will endeavour to call upon Mr Lee in the course of the week — Mr Wemyss is prepared to pay your joint summons & must be compared with Mr Brown in the present state of the British the more I consider the more amount of the hundred thousand — the more anxious I feel — Recollect me

Yours

Write the answer even when considering Mr Wemyss are be expected

Dear Benjamin

Hampton 27 Jan 1821

I am greatly obliged by your letter of 23rd which I received yesterday — the state of my arrangements will not be completed — in respect to the Hampshire Estate, it will under perfectly free except two payments of Land Tax a contingent property of upwards of $500 — from the least possible inconvenience & injury — I apprehend that the money will be wanted about 20 March, as I am the first in hypothec the 25 — the sooner the better, that I may be relieved from the anxiety attendant on the interest. If you receive the Bond prepared by your Solicitor, with the blank only of my name — what I can't be upon whom I signed, I

with accurate detail it with the Case of Branch whenever the Money is to be advanced for my use —

Respectfully yours &c

PM

Rev Sir

Hampden 26 Jan 1821

I am under renewed obligations to you for the manner you continue to take in my concerns, which I must acknowledge, together with the receipt of your esteemed favor of 24. I could not doubt but that under your agency I have been prevented doing it to day — enclosed send by my Son for the Post — You have indeed been very successful in the recapt of the rents from Wm Wakeham — Wm Burnside — Wm Wade & Godwin. Wm Wordham informed that he make good his loss — for Burnside's Sawyers I suppose I must make him an allowance even beyond what Wm Barnes valued the loss of the water the last year at — this indeed is a grievous injury to that Estate — and I suppose this must be conclusive — unless fraud can be proved through the formation of Cut Rivers — for I cannot see my way at all clear, than I did two years ago, to the effectual management of my claim in a court of ~~[illegible]~~ law for the use of the water — I have not the least doubt but that the 40/ payment is in the nature of a Premium & that I have a right to lead the water over the Estate in the way it used to come, without any change in that annual payment but I can find no ~~[illegible]~~ demand to prove that payment to be found sufficiently remote, by any means Wm Wordham has been able to obtain a view of the Tenants of former tenants, especially Wm Wakeham who I am confident would if he could — if he make a deal — attend — I am known but known to himself — this dispatch has unexpectedly slipped with my letter — Farewell

When ever I visit you & your Donkey & plant the Bolean

you have received. as stated in your letter £ 204 8. 1. 8
Less advances made on Your Acct — £239. 7. 9
and a further sum for future disbursements — 208. 13. 11 448. 1. 8
leaving the sum of — ~~£1000~~ 1600
to my credit with Mess. Pole & Co. I shall be obliged —

In consequence of the time mentioned in your letter I shall in my next letter say that in the letter part of the next week a sum of £1200 — or £1800 will be ready for me for your credit per my Acct. & further sum of £600 sometime after —

I hope you thought it necessary to say other on the subject of nothing sooner advised me of your proceedings at Crosby — I assure you I did not expect.

I don't know the amount of the Pinder & Hughes cost & your settlement with the Landowners cost — but we shall at some time have an opportunity of looking them over together — I think I shall require some second a shell containing the counterpart of the assignment — that I may know it when as they certainly do on the title — as you suppose they may — exceed my expectation — I will not add further for your attention —

RM

Dwarris 29 Jan. 1821

Mr. Letter of 23 —

When have you have done with Map and let Mr. Williams Esq. Dr. send me particulars of certainty of Plaintiff's assignment & Palmer Lenny & Pearce — &c

Mr Wordham Esq

Many com to an agreement with Mr Barnes for a Leasehold Warehouse Worthy Farm at the rent we occupied

by him executors to Pritchard Mead Mayor Mead Rayer Mead & Mr Gay 4.3 B. was with consent of Mr Wordham but intended to Mr Burnett from the day, and which I intend keeping unencumbered by any lease or agreement except from year to year for the amount of £900 payable quarterly under the conditions stipulated between us & the particulars which we have mutually signed, & which will be handed Mr Burnett by you — You will have the goodness to prepare the draft of the lease at your earliest convenience for Mr Burnett's approbation — &c

Sam Mr Burnett to deliver

PB

Mr Mr Burnett Newtimber

Pl. Indaw Dec 2nd 1824

I have just received the letter which I gave you this morning for Mr Wordham, the rent and terms which I must set you directly — Besides the exception of the meadow lying adjoining the Pudding House now occupied by Mr Wordham there is the exception — the Strip of Land lying to the S.W. of Lumpkin Wood from Newtimber to Sandover bounded on the Southwest by Lands in the Parishes of Albourne & Bramber & reaching from the lower down to the Cowdray Gardens from the Road leading to Bramber — You will remember concerning the whole estate reserve the right of way through the Plantations & Bramber — You will remember concerning me that this should be conceded to its exclusion & the reserve the right to cut the underwood which the thing might be cut the underwood of each piece & quantity in which case the compensation of this & the meadow near the Pudding House will be agreed &c PB

William Le Blanc Esqr.

London

Bristol 31 Janry 1821

Dear Sir

I suppose that the Original valuation of Crawley made by Mr. Charles Osborn on the part of the Bishop, and Mr. Walmsley on my part, has been forwarded to you & Mr. Gill — a Copy came to me by the post yesterday — Lest however it may have been sent to Mr. Osborn & yourself jointly — and etiquet may require that it should be opened at meeting of both of you; It may be right that I should not delay to communicate to you the result — which is as follows —

Leasehold —

House pleasure Ground — Warren & land within the Belt }	℔ Ann —	162.10.1
New Barn Farm —		543.2.5
		705.12.6
Deduct — as ℔ Particulars stated in Agreemt. —		59.17.4
		645.15.2

Copyhold

Two — lately bought from Legatees —	13.18.9	
Less — Outgoings —	5.10	13.8.11

Value of Timber — £196.11.0

The value

The value of the Reciprocal Rents &c being fixed - there seems nothing left to be done, but to obtain the Commissioners Approval of the Eight years value of the reversion; and to ascertain the value of the renewal of the two lives on the Ten Acres held under the seperate Lease - in order that the Bishop may obtain his renewal previous to the Transfer of the Fee.

I believe I mentioned before, that I would have the same lives put in as now subject in the other Lease - (or any others) for it will be of no importance, but for form sake

From my former letters to you, it will appear that I did consider the Farm of higher Value, than it appears to be, in the present times - I am therefore doubly pleased that I have not to make good the estimate I sent to you - but on which I surely depended -

I remain My dear Sir

Yours &c

R. B.