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Ex

HB to Waite

HB to G. Stange

HB to RB

Mr. Waite. May 13. 1842. Thursday 2 PM

Have you made the return annual of the assessed taxes. If so the Collt need not be returned. G. H. B. Hope you send Dr Pryce what you can. already tender

Mr Waite Crowley & Winchester.

My dear Sir Friday May 16. 1842 - 2 PM.

I am surprised we have not heard from Mr Keeping. Perhaps you will think it best to write to him again & to send Mr Woodham & Teagrim the particulars of what has passed since Mr Waite & Mr Allen the plaintiff's attorney. Explain the circumstances with the view of seeing Mr Keeping or sending to him on the matter. Mr Allen appears anxious to do any thing & then as they know all the particulars of the Estate & the feeling of the country & also Mr. Keeping I should know he may not have Mr Palmer. I mention in the same way that we had a bill in the Oak Tree Case in which Mess. Woodham & Teagrim acted as his agents. I think to the Inspector Mr would be no objection in the present case. I think we ought not to delay much longer & hope you will ~~adopt some of the matter~~ write to Mr Keeping again upon the subject ~~or to Mr Allen~~ or to Mess. Woodham & Allen before or after you have communicated to Mr Palmer as you think best. G. H. B.

J. Stringer Esq. Broad Street Bristol

My dear Robert 2 PM. May 19. 1842.

I am most all surprised that I keep on in a Puzzle because I am sure I have been for two years in a Puzzle & have always failed in getting any explanation & it is therefore no wonder that I look upon the question as a thing which are already completed. Among other things I now for the first time hear that the contribution Bills are paid. My inquiry is what is meant by Mr Hillman's letter. Out of what fund are they paid? with respect to the sum upon which the deficiency is to be calculated whether it is to be on the sum deducting the Mortgage Money or not deducting it as you have considered it & come to a conclusion I say I am ignorance & prudence. but cannot say I quite agree. I wished to know whether Fletcher & Sapse in one figure I asked you to state more clearly upon the face of the account he rendered. I was sure in the same I want to pay namely - I am aware that of the Mortgage money we cannot be asked or supposed to pay a difference would have arisen but

that is now agreed and remains as he had arranged with Sam and you
to know that Mr. Fletcher is not satisfied about the payment of some of the
Hufnor & Rhebilla Thence heard nothing from them about them - he is little
better not extraordinary thing in the world of these in any error. although he
is not satisfied on this point that need not prevent your telling me what
sum on the face of his account I am to pay. As to the Sitters they
cannot that be brought to a point or done. both respect & street sight
There is some merit The question is one of a different nature. Nil a
question of kindness to them. what no reference to what their Father
devised under the Will But of means, what each can be expected to
do in reference to all circumstances. Now Hy has succeeded to far
the larger portion of the family property. has always prospered through
family prejudices & attachments - has considered all the means
fair for a large family deriving great advantage & profit in the
use of the Sitters property. In making use of them for his domestic
arrangements. and ought in every way in the advance of money
to consider himself as the head of the family. Therefore ask you if
you think he is doing enough. I dont know what he is about with
his 5000 - but I am pretty sure that when Hy induced me to consent
to the payment of that sum we are in regular way to Sir Hy Hesketh
he said urging me that it was only paying out of one hand
to pay into the other. This passed in the carriage between Hy & Leigh
Now I do not want to lay stress on conversations but (this was some time ago)
there is a feeling which has long been upon my mind with
respect to Hy that he really does not know the situation he holds
what a serious conversation with him what I think you are entitled to have as Cousins
or a long letter written to him
going into the subject would have very desirable thing - I cannot
at all tell what has passed between you & him upon this matter whether
you have discussed or rediscussed these matters or whether you
have treated them as usual to you in a casual & easy manner
If this is all what has been done I think you would do good service
by treating them with him fully & in long discussion - But supposing
the thing to stand as it does. The time is come for stating to the
Sitters what their situation is & at all events doing what has

AB to Fletcher

can do. - Whether the Capital sum of £2000 & £3000 are to be laid out in the West Indies or not - they may safely be said to be for the very ~~always~~ a clear The interest is following My £400 a year is for life coming to you - & Jane & the Ds - & their own money are known - We are therefore quite ready to tell them what we are going to do - & apprize them of the situation in which they are likely to be We are also prepared with arrangements under the mode of paying over the proceeds, and of apprizing how we will give them a perfect discharge for the sums they receive from us - I cannot conceive any reason for delaying this indeed I fear if it is not done at once it will not be done this summer as no doubt settling you - or B H B will be going somewhere or other & then like Buckstone & Well we shall never come together again. Do pray consider how you can have recourse to B H B. He seems an inaccessible to you - he is to me I wonder not he - the least surprised if he has sworn at the gate that he will not move first - & waited till he is spoken to - I think I shall try how with a little when you give him up - he is the most selfish fellow alive Have you talked to Mr Gilbert about the Sisters I shall see my Uncle to dock - I see none I have heard nothing authentic about Richards money of course Sir, the paid to the Trustees Now ask a few two questions on the preceding subjects

1 Do you consider that after all with you we can all speak about the Sisters & when is it to begin. 2 What do you consider as the amount they will have p'an including the income - 3. Have you spoken to Mr Palmer about any part of the arrangement - amongst the rest my receiving the £400 p'an. 4 Mr Adams & discharging the Sisters from any debts in consequence 5 Do you consider you have done all you can with B H B. 6 Do you ask me to write to him 7. Are you likely to be in London soon 8 - Do you know what are the Sisters Expenses for the last year 9 If not will you desire Shelley to make them out paid & unpaid or shall I do it for yr H B. I have had no letter from you to day

R Bright Jr. Abbotsleigh. Bristol

Dear Sir May 9. 1842 2 P.M.

I understand from Mr Robt Bright that you do not find

AB to Ann Morgan

AB to R Boyle

the copies of my Bankers book compared with the list of Bills which Mr Jacob Strong furnished in respect to the Colwall disbursements. Shall be glad to give you any assistance you may require of you will specify the points which call for Elucidation & so I have you Mr. Strong Esq. & A. B.

P.S. Pray direct in full as there may neighbours of the name.

Robt. Fletcher Esq. all antient Jacob Whitel

Ann Morgan. May 19. 1842. 2 NBT.

I am much pleased by your letter and answer to my question. If I had not been foolish enough to omit taking a copy of the question it would have answered all the purpose. but now you must send me back the letter which has the question for I cannot understand your answer as it is. In particular also tell me how many Roses are dead in the Rose Garden. How many plants altogether are dead in the Rose Garden & whether the Honeysuckle cuttings & the scarlet Rose cuttings are doing pretty well. How many sorts of Peony are there. P.S. I will pay all your expences to Cheltenham. Did you buy anything for me

Ann Morgan. Kind Love.

Mrs Lydia Robert. May 20 1842. 2 NBT

As to Jamaica I observe that the Expences of building & the same system of outlay in brick & mortar is still going on. The purchases of Timber which they compelled are immoderately much. They must be stopped. The mode of employment of the Tradesmen & the price of their labour indicate the same as both places. In the Estimate of Mr's Cottages (to the building of which I hope you have put an end) I observe that those at Gamaden are to be shingled with White Cedar at £. 4. 0 while those at Mr's Cupid are to be shingled with Cypress at £. 0. 0 I should think White Cedar good enough for both. It is difficult to compare the Cottages in other respects because one sep. are built with stone & the other with wood but the Mr's Cupid are the most expensive & this Granville House the continued inattention to Expence & both regard to wages I suppose the Statements are valuable. It would be a good job for Harris to analyze & reduce the same into the same currency & bring out the difference & think they prove that labour is cheaper than it was. It would be very desirable to ascertain this. Mr Graham desires to have bound

AB to RB

proper Overseer & Bookkeeper. I feared W. Gordon was acting very imprudently in giving up the River navigation. The expence getting it would be considerable. He might not be conducted in the same thrifty way and way that he relinquished it. but he ought to write home all he intends to do & estimates of Boats & Labour of removing the Bar & taking down the Sign. I am satisfied know not what would be best about. I could suggest the best mode of getting rid of the Bar. It would be quite consistent with McGordon's other proceedings if he were to set about it without a word more. Pray W. Gordon does not impute the Crabbedness of the Sign to the failing off of the Trade when he ought to lay it on the miscontruction of the Furnaces & Boilers. I dare say there are many other drawbacks which may be made to these papers - but any one does not apprise me with any of them you must take the responsibility of sending them out as I presume you mean to read them G.H.B.

I presume you will contrast the monies expended &c. with those of the same period last year.

R.L. Bright Esq. Abbots Leigh. Bristol

Dear Robert. Monday May 23 1842 8 PM.

I was always afraid from want of explanations as they became demeable that confusion & miscreption would arise. I certainly for instance never meant to make the Estate pay rent & taxes & had not been done it now. I meant to provide for the support of Hyam for a year on the order establishment & to remove the family from Bangalore upon sudden breaking up without a place to go. This has been done & am with no going to dispute the charge, all about it & have this affair put to a conclusion having made such observations on the Steam as appeared to me right & having heard them considered. I am only wanting now to tell Mr Fletcher & you - collect me what demand you have in respect to the Calcutta fund against me - and give me a further discharge. I am ready to pay 1431 - 2 - 1 - the sum you say is due - but I believe the sum is considerably more I think above 1800. If however you will look at it again & settle the matter & send it I will decide & pay it. to call on an equivalent sum from the 3 P.Cts & pay it into the Executors account. J.M.

AB to OB

AB to RB

To pay 20£ or more to Phebe B.

It was paid to OB, vide her letter 1st May 2nd.

Gibbs in town — & does he know any thing of the family arrangement. He seemed doubtful when I spoke to him about the propriety of buying them, & on end as there was might be great mischief in a minority assuming that control. Mr Willis's proposal I shall recommend to your attention. I beg you accept of my attempt to do what is right in many important matters. G. H. B.

Robt. Wyatt Bristol

Dear Phebe — Monday May 23 - 1842

I have not heard from you a long while & don't know where you are & Elizabeth are whether at Hy. Bath. Lally is at Liverpool. We are ~~two~~ one & have little matter what we have been long about. I refer you to the wine. The dark colored Port wine should be all sent up to the Derby the Railway except a hamper full & keep it for Lafe. The white wine also except a good hamper full to keep for Lafe. The Lefter colored Port wine should go to Sam. Wright all except one hamper full to keep for Lafe. Before the Mr. Circuit off Robert is to see if he may have Sam B is to pay a dozen for what he gets & I am much doubt how it is to go. I shall be glad to have all this done as soon as is convenient because I want my affairs with S. B. Marlout. There is another thing about the Deeds Robert has made a strange place for them. Pray ask him what he will do about them. I am unaware when this is done. There is only two things left perhaps there is — I send you a note for Robert, who will pay you Twenty pounds. When I think it is more than you account against me. (or if it may be paid on account) I hope that all our undertakings are going on well. Do you think that Caroline would like to send any of the Children up to Lafe. If she does I should like it very much. J. H. B.

Phebe Wyatt. Hy. Bristol. Melroy the following.

D. Phebe. — Monday May 23 - 1842 2 PM

Write you would pay Phebe Twenty pounds on my account & we must make us will square my account with her & may it again my account with Geo. Bryant & Co. J. H. B.

R Wyatt Esq. Bristol

Barnett.

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RB

RB

Mr Barnett May 23 - 1842 - 2 P.M.

I am much obliged by your offer of the Rose trees. I should like to have one of them at once what you may present where you think it will do best. When in the Rose Garden with the place for the dead Rose trees keeping the number carefully or against the front of the House near the kitchen window wherever you think best. I am glad you have had fine Rain. Have you a cutting of Green Cuttings to spare a young plant. I think you had some if you have pray give me one which be planted somewhere in the Bank in front of the door. Yrs. HB.

Mr Barnett Colwall Green - Ledbury

Dear Mary May 23 - 1842 - 2 P.M.

I should be much obliged if you would have the good nature to make up the Table Cloth & Napkins you were good enough to purchase for me in a Cotte Basket & send them up by any convenient conveyance and would be exhibit them in their proper place. Excuse Yrs Faithfully Sorkings Yrs - HB. What do I owe you for them

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Dr Robert. Wednesday May 25. 1842. 2 P.M.

I am very glad to find you are likely to be in London this week I shall keep myself open for you at all times & Samuel whatever is the case also. Mind from Rebecca I am sorry & wonder that Mr HB is unkind enough to leave me. When once begins the Summer is over as far as any settlement your affairs takes place. Pray if possible from your mind about the Wine before you come up. This affords a fine opportunity for discussing all our affairs with Sam who says he intends to be at St Pauls Coffee House Tomorrow morning & leave London on Saturday. Yr affy. HB.

R Bright Esq. Abbots Leigh. Bristol

My dear Robert. May Friday 26. 1842. 2 P.M.

I cannot tell how sorry I am that you are laid up again do pray take care of yourself. I wish you would get a Bath chair instead of your open Carriage. I will do my best to have I am very sorry - if I could give me an opportunity - and now you have sent some thing to eat you may depend upon no delay arising with me. I wrote to Mr Palmer to day about the Rent charge of £400 per annum. Yr affy. H Bright

Robt Bright Esq. Abbots Leigh Bristol

A. a Palmer

J. Sturge

Weekam Mantaq

Webb: & Brock Co
Order for 500 to pay J. P. L

My dear Sir May 26: Friday 1842 2 PM

As I shall be desirous of charging ~~the~~ a payment of 400 p. ann. to my sister on my Husband's real property (with the Exception of the Cum Minister Joyce) to the full extent of my interest in them I shall be glad of your advice how to do it. I wish to do it securely but whether it must be done by deed or in any other way I do not know. Perhaps it may be expedient be done shortly & cheaply & probably a reference to the Properties in the words of the two Wills would fully answer the purpose without further trouble or even by reference to their Wills may be sufficient. I shall be prepared to give you full instructions about it when you are ready to see to them. I shall expect that they will repay this sum to me by relinquishing their claim to an equal amount of the proceeds of the West India property which I propose to take from them in full payment for the annuity I granted them pound for pound. I am not mercenary but I think provided it is done so as to be effectual on this point I mean in a full & perfect discharge to them I shall be glad to receive the instrument which secures to me the advances & charges on the Copyholds under Sir W. Follett's opinion. Yours. HB.

H. A. Palmer Esq. Brixton

Dear Sir May 26. Friday 1842 2 PM.

Hope you have heard from Wm Kipling respecting the Printing, if you have not you will probably think it right to apply to him for an answer he promised to give you in the first week of this month ~~Perhaps you wish me also this matter to enquire for~~ I know W. J. Stringer has been in Ireland. I do not expect back. Yr. HB.

J. Stringer Esq. Broadway Worcs

Gentlemen. May 26. 1842 Friday 2 PM

Would be obliged by your furnishing me with the state of my account at present. Yr. HB

Wetham Hart & Co. Winchester

Gentlemen. Friday May 26. 1842 2 PM

I would be obliged by your paying into the hands of Messrs Truth Payne & Smith on my account the sum of £500

Mess. Holbrook Weeks & Co. Sudbury Yr. HB

Merriman & Co.

& May direct to me in full as there are several Gentlemen of the name of Wright in the Temple.

Mr Stirge
Copy. Shipping Letter Brookly april 10/42.

Gentlemen Mrs W. H. Wilson remainder will be held on that in Monday in May when I will confer with her on the subject of your letters & you shall hear from me immediately afterwards.

Messrs Stirge Y. Rich Shipping

RSB

To

Friday May 26. 1842 2 PM

I beg leave to inform you that I have left my residence in Indiana Inn. and am now at ~~No~~ 2 Paper Building, Temple where any communications respecting the Kennet & Avon canal shall be delivered by you for me

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I am &c. H Wright

Messrs Merriman & Co. Clerks to Kennet & Avon Canal Bristol

Dear Sir

Monday May 30. 1842 2 PM

I send you Mr. Kipping's letter of April 10th 1842 and duplicate journey of the 28th. I am must obliged to you for your attention to this & the other matter. as well as to the public question about the little Keynsham lady.

I remain &c. Broad Street Bristol

Z. H B

My dear Robert.

May 30. 1842. 2 PM

I was much hurt at having had a letter from you saying you would be there however had your about the Reference to the Arbitrators about Mr B's claim for 1000. Unless some difficulty arises in your mind about it or your workmate consider what you are doing I do not see any occasion for your sending the statement to me - I do not know what has passed between Mr Gibbs & you - about it but perhaps you may wish he would see it he has been - you had better send it to him & let me know & I will see him about it if you wish it. I have had a good deal of conversation with Samuel I have shewn him every thing which I thought would put him in full possession of everything. He and the Dr. had a talk yesterday & he seemed that the Dr. has no objection to the arrangements proposed & indeed made some points & explain. He has done his part to the statement of the family arrangement which I have endeavoured to sign & ~~have sent~~ will send it back to them for the purpose. I have signed it the difficulty arises in respect to the proportions which Sam & you & Richard are to contribute in future for 3 years. They say the Widow's sum of 230 ought to be paid equally. That is to say instead of your taking 130 it ought to be divided by 3. & that each ought to pay £76 odd a piece to the entirely agree & hope you will see the reason of it and of the opposition without any relinquishment. The offer you have made being a sufficient proof of your good will & their resistance to it is founded on equally proper motives. In conversation with Samuel I omitted to tell

as well as time. That in calculating the sum to be provided we had not taken the time criterion, or rather had underrated the effect which the payment of a portion of the Capital would have upon the sum payable from the West India Estates & upon that item here. If for instance all the 30000 was paid off no interest would be due & so pro tanto. In the present case (leaving out of the question the monies they pay off their mortgage) the monies which come from Balance Sheet. B & B pays 8000 (supposing it paid in advance that the Trustees can receive) say 2800. The Estate of B & B pays say 2000 in round numbers. 13000. This is paid off. The West Indies no longer pay the interest. The sitters make interest where & how they can. There remains 17000 charged on the West India Estates upon which alone they have any claim for interest say 850 per an. Either in all a sinking fund or other provision should be provided. Should any event arise by which the 17000 should be further reduced the sum to be provided on interest would be diminished by the pay to 10000 then 500 a year would be sufficient & in that case provision ought to be made in some way in which the 350 too much should not be called for & which you ought to do on that account. I do not know how far B & B's money can be made available for discharging the Capital sum due in the West Indies but if it could be done it certainly would greatly facilitate the arrangement. Same & Lopez in asking this question. What does Robert mean by saying he wishes to give up his interest in the West Indies. It is perfectly unasked for at present & at all events does not facilitate the present arrangement. What no relation is we agree that it ought not to be so. In my opinion & I believe in Same the present arrangement is totally independent (except in the application of the Capital monies) of the West India Question. When we have agreed to produce our monies & the sitters have agreed to pay us such equivalent as they can namely a quid in the West Indies for our quo in England then we are prepared to deal with the West India Question. By then I mean immediately - but let us do one thing first - If upon

due consideration of that very complicated matter it is found
Right that Richard should give up his residue I shall have no objection
to it If it is found right (by right I mean generally advantageous)
I will give up any thing there - but I had much rather not do so
till I understand the matter. This leads me to a consideration of the
letter I wrote to Mr Palmer & sent you a copy of a day or two ago
I have there expressly directed him to prepare instructions ready
to me a repayment of £400 from the West Indies. This
expresses the idea I have formed of what will be best to be done
but I beg you to observe that it by no means includes my ultimate decision
on the subject. If any other course should be found best. I also beg
to add that any opinion I may receive in the way I shall be immediately "extinguished" in any way which shall be agreed upon & no
interest shall in any way accrue upon it till it is settled what is
to be done with it I am ready to deal with it as you shall desire -
With respect to the Expences incurred between March 1841 & March
The expences seem to me so nearly what has been calculated that it
would be hardly worth while to take the distinction between what has
been expended & what is intended for the future so that it had
better be in form March 1841 in what case there is a permanent
fund paying up the income as the Question is to whom is it to be paid
I suppose the Sisters have settled a joint account at some bankers I think it would be better that this account should
be entirely their own & I shall be ready as soon as the money can
be sold out of the Funds to pay the sum to their account. I hope
you will see how important this separate account is so that
it may no longer be involved with Executors or trust accounts
It is also important that no payments should be punctually
made. Another point has occurred whether in case of the
Death of the Two of the Sisters 1/3 of the annual contributions
should not cease I think this very reasonable. I believe
I have now touched on all the points & I hope & trust they will
prevent the matter being brought to a conclusion Y. H.

P.S. The B^r has found the Deed

Mary R.B

Ann Mary Ann

Dear Sam. May 30 1842

I enclose a letter I have written to Robert. Pray forward it to him from Liverpool. as I have not been able to make a copy for him (with ~~auth~~ on the preceding letter HB). I also enclose to you of Robert's and Ellen's handwriting relative to the sister's arrangement or the family affairs (from Letters of May 24. 1842 to HB. also to WHB May 23. also to HB. May 23. in fact merely the letters of them HB)

Yr. Bright Esq. 50 Pimlico Square

Dear Robert. 30 May 1842. 2 P.M.

I have written you a long letter which I have sent Sam in Pimlico Square. She will forward it to you. In the meantime I can't if I should not go to day. I cannot to your about sending me the statement which you propose for the arbitration about the loss that if you have any with I shall be glad to see it but just as you like I do not know what has passed with Wm Gibbs but if you think right. to send it to him. I will call on him & see it if you wish Yr. HB

R Bright. Albert Leigh.

Ann Myan 30 May 1842

I send you back the Box. Send me a Bypson of all the sort of Pi
Why dont you send a Bucket with the Peony flowers I expected
Thursday. I cannot tell what the Peony means. Would you
would tell me how to do grow also 167 Tell Betty to cut
off with the Scissors all the Buds now on the Rose tree in the
Rose garden. Mathew says the newspaper was sent as
usual. Yrs. H Bright

Ann Myan Monday. May 30. 1842 Knowle

Dear Robert. June 1. 1842 2 P.M.

I am very sorry to impede your desired bringing my business to a conclusion
But considering you have had this question of B&B 1000 so many
months before you. I must beg you to allow me rather more time to consider
it. Upon looking at the two statements I am struck with the diverse
opinions matter of H&B. The facts you produce were totally
unknown to me & would need have been considered upon his
statement. If I had known what I now know I may need

June 7th 1842.

Miscellaneous Accounts & Debts Which have arisen or probably will arise during the present year

Estimate of my probable Income & Expenditure for the ensuing year

Received Bishop's Rent — Deducted that

Due on Wards Warehouse	473	8	1
Do Trustees P. & P.	510	0	0
Do Webb & Co	425	0	0
Do Gibbs Brothers	185	12	3
Do Kennedy & Co Dividends	70	0	0
In 3 per Cent (all the Money Coming & Expenses paid)	3000	0	0
Do Do Other Money	2000	0	0
In Bank Desk	9	0	0
Total	6772	0	1

I expect to be shortly called upon for (say)

Queen's Money	2800	0	0
Contribution fund	1431	0	0
Tithes for last year allowance to Mar 1842	400	0	0
Colwall Tithe Expences	144	0	0
Bishop's Renewal fine (say)	200	0	0
Mortgage	227	0	0
Rent of Chambers	100	0	0
Total	5302	0	0

~~Brought~~	6772			
Deduct	5302			
Three remaining years Rent		1470	0	0

My probable receipts for the next Rent day

Double Rent for Timber	1200	0	0

My probable present Demand will be for payments to the Executors as soon as convenient say as is convenient — say

	1400	0	0

doubt whether I should have brought it for care for reference at the
counting house but for the unusual time lapse my observations upon it
I am now engaged in making copies of the papers you sent me, I may
find them in my mind all yesterday. J. H. B.
R. Bright. Attorney Bristol

Dear Robert. 1 June 1842. 2 P.M.
I shall be very glad to hear Robert is he worse and I could
not come to Lodge on account of a cold. What news about the
mice. William Bright has done my work at Rigby & sped a
Brief for Saturday. Yours faithfully. A. Bright.
Rich Bright. Esq Bristol.

R B to Robert

Dr Robert. June 1. 1842. P.M. 5

I want you will allow me some time to consider the question of B.H.B's
Promissory note upon examining the two statements I am sure you will
the disingenuous nature of B.H.B's document & think I deserve a very
to take some pains with them. The facts you produce were unknown to me
& would never have been mentioned upon his statements. If I had
known what I now know I very much doubt whether I should have
thought it a fit case for Reference by Execution & shall accordingly
beg to lay before you at some leisure my observations on it. I am now busy
in making copies of the Papers which I think it better to keep. I had
the thing in my mind all yesterday. I think B.H.B. & Hall advanced
right & gave it up. J. H. B. P.S. Will you would mention to me you are
R. Bright Esq. Attorney Bristol

R B to Robert B.

Dr Robert. June 2. 1842. 2 P.M.
As I am happy to find you are tolerably well when I infer because I meet
with it from you not being mentioned in a letter from Phebe of to day and
I also collect from your late letter you are really turning your mind to
affairs. I am very not to be able to send you my observations on the
Promissory note case. I have this moment received my present

RB.

Ruth Payne & Smith.

J.

Am Morgan

R-B

return to Worcester. but as it is a matter of consequence I shall keep them till tomorrow for reading when if I find I have what I have written I shall send them to morrow to you. I shall be very glad to give you the trouble of revising the papers and if after you have read mine you would look over mine (and should any alterations seem to you advisable to make) any part of my observations I will if you send up the copy corrected by you of the whole written out in a fair hand (for which advantage in reference) by a Law writer in my Chambers which I intend W Fulton in that hope. Pray let me see Mr Greene letter with your advice

Robt Wyatt Esq. Abbotsleigh Mitch. J. HB.

Gentlemen June 2. 1842. 2 PM

I shall be much obliged if you will obtain for me a warrant of attorney for the sale of so much 3 pr Ct Consols as will realize £832 0 0 I will call & execute it tomorrow. — J. HB.

Messrs Smith Payne & Smiths Bankers Lombard Street.

Ann Morgan June 2. 1842. 2 PM.

Desire the Carrier to call at the Mitchell Way on office in Worcester on Saturday for the Wine mentioned in the enclosed receipt Wm Messrs Pland & Co. The Gravesiness will not be done till Monday so desire the Carrier to call then for them & let Peter come Thursday to pack them. J. HB.

Ann Morgan Lindhope Malvern Wells.

Dear Robert. Saturday June 3. 1842. 2 PM

I have not time to copy my observations with primary pronounce Cuttelay I am not satisfied with what you say about B.H.B. & do not think you are so yourself. With respect to Mr Palmer Claim Shelly I see with you that a sum must be paid but what that sum is — is a matter of negotiation I hope £20 or £30 may do. As to coming to Bristol I have had several journeys already on this Executorship when I did nothing myself but Grundle found nobody disposed to give offending Mr a great Bore come away. Of course I shall not send for you unless I find I am wanted. But whenever you would like consider it is only of £10 - I will come. I hope you to keep that present a secret. but I think of coming down when B.H.B. goes to Liverpool

R-B

with Statement as to Promissory note
Chumsley B&H

RB

If I understand the facts of the Promissory note case right there were two parcels of papers in one Envelope One indorsed notes affecting the Estate. The other. B.H.B. Robt B. Breckinridge. Neither were the Promissory notes or any memorandum for the Bond. The envelope was sealed & contained these two sets of papers, and it was addressed letter paper in which alone my son was interested of the presumption I have reviewed. I shall write to you on the presumption that this is the state of the facts & probably tomorrow post. Yr. H.B.

Robt Wright Esq Attorney. Bristol

Dear Robert Salem Sy June 4. 1842

I send you down my observations on the Promissory note case I have really been unable to copy it I make so many alterations each time. I therefore send it to you in its rough state. If you will send it to me - either with your observations or without I will continue to copy it. I do not think it let the papers go out of my hands. without keeping a copy certainly on unexplained premises of having it recopied that. And send it to Y. H.B

I send also the other statements ~~papers~~ of B.H.B. They comment freely on it in your answer.

Robt Wright Esq. ~~Saturday~~ I think there are some letters in

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Dear Robert Monday June 6. 1842

I write you on a separate paper some additions which have occurred to me in my argument on the Promissory note claim. I send it to you on Saturday last. With respect to the Cincinnati & Hallowell Papers with similar endorsements are to be found in the Box in which the papers were. I would be glad to know that fact or to have one or two of the most distinctive endorsements mentioned to me and think I can found a powerful inference from them. With respect to the matter itself I consider it of great importance that all facts ought to be taken to bring in feeling before the referees. It is a question of 1000 Principal & 750 interest. I would be justified in remitting a part of the interest rather than the matter with B.H.B. at once. I do not know what is the nature of the reference in it. But whether the 1000 note was given up or it did not

Tamb B

1000 or more or Expenditure at is thought I think only the former
think of this. I do not know that there any Money matter
but then I shall object to that part of your Argument in which
you say that the Executors Legacy must be deducted in the value
such object of the Conversation Entitled I do not mean to raise
any question whether I do or not. but I consider the removal of
this exemption uncalled for & that it may do mischief to my cause
you will strike out. As to coming down to Mitchell I will come at
any time when you will undertake to make use of me at all
events I think I may come when I hear you are here for
R. A. Wright. Esq. Jul. Yr. H. Byng

Dear Sam. June 6. 1842 2 P.M.

Sam. must Myself by your letter with respect to the Minutes I have
been detained by a Pain but I do not wish for attendance
my but more you really have to have Remove have been a bad season
so well put off my request till next year or till later the Autumn.
when I shall be glad to have them sent at any time I am at
Worcester. (to where they are to be directed & not to Malvern Wells)
either Wednesday. or the Morning or Saturday in the morning so that
they may be brought Malvern Wells by the Mail that day
I should wish a letter to go to Mr Morgan Last Days before they are
to be expected that he may be ready to put them out without delay
& be sure they may be called for I find Days or Railway are
dearer than Coaches. I do not know when Mr Mitchell & Malvern I may
be at Bristol during the month but do not say anything about
my visit yet. Very fast as could come I shall make a point of letting
you & Mrs know when occurs. Aye unfortunate Robt. wrote me today
that he has settled Mr Palmer demand for a running account
for £1000 There no doubt he is right but he has been treated
a little too. about heart & liver I suppose this is the very
unlucky day business he declines also he has made no delay.
Sincerely Wright. Liverpool. Yr. H.B.

Re. B

^ However his statements are already made and the taken & the Minutes
they are to remain & we make no observations on them the whole work
be part & the repairs work of course. take them & the connection [illegible]
put or them to be admitted. Minutes must contain a record & shall
that the observations there suggested are of great importance respectfully. for mind

Dear Robert.

I shall be sorry to delay anything but there are two sorts of delay one is beginning a thing or keeping it up & the latter time & doubt when it begins so as to do it well. Now I think we must not be making in the last stage of things. In the view of it I have not forwarded your statement about the Pumps my wife amended by you by the present post. You last note opens to me a new view that I conceived that B.H.B. had not in a statement by which he would stand or fall & that one event stood in the way of Government. If B.H.B. has now resumed to himself the right of altering or excluding in Polynesia & Queensland what he has been about. His certainly time that the Conversations have not been communicated in extenso to the Reference or to us but they have been communicated in substance & effect (such as B.H.B. ~~says~~ ~~he~~ understood them) for the purpose of governing the decision of the reference & as the foundation of his claim — Make the meaning of his statement take that he has stated all he knows of them & that he cannot tell the particularly give the time or the words but only the general result. I confess I should think it extremely unfair & extraordinary & incredible if he were now to proceed to give them in particular. I agree I own with B.H.B. in to add to what he has already stated my observations would much better not be made. ~~But I feel them of some importance & to fully furnishing~~ a clue to the whole of the conversations ~~his statement~~ That have passed the case will go very imperfectly ~~so~~ before the reference, unless they are at some time submitted to them. I think it would be desirable to ascertain whether B.H.B. ~~intends to~~ is to extend this statement of conversations more than he has already done either by applying to him directly or through the reference. These are most of my observations & modes of putting things, which I think you have not done justice to in your amended statement. I believe there is not a word in my paper which ought to give offence to B.H.B. (if there is you may tell me & I will strike it out) & I should have no objection to his seeing it but we must not be precluded by any delicacy from putting forth the points of the case intelligibly. He has put forward a very unfounded claim. He has put it.

Upthorp

Copy of Missing Letter:

Gentlemen - Moatley June 8. /42

I am sorry my engagements have been so pressing as to preclude my earlier attention to the subject of your letter bearing date. beg to say I have made careful & diligent enquiry & not find any share abundant evidence that there is a written record

forward on general & unspecified grounds such a course should be followed to prominently in any court of law, I should at present, and maintained in some respects in such an unguarded mode, I allude particularly to the account which he has put in, or rather, in relation to the business in the precise situation of any thing of the sort, and I think it is very proper to put forward such intelligible and decisive statements as we may have to make. I go no farther than this. If we do so, this, especially in respect to that account which is quite adapted to call Mr Fletcher's mind as a periodically stated or settled account, the conclusion is not far distant in his mind that the interest were given up. I think that account is exceedingly crafty. In conducting this matter we are bound to investigate & probe the statements made. We need give no offence but we cannot defend ourselves without alluding to circumstances which perhaps we might wish to forget. But it is not our fault we are defending ourselves against a most unfounded attempt. You really must in this case consider not who the parties are but what are the facts & arrangements to be dealt with. I counsel you against yourself. I am the more impressed with the necessity of bringing you the whole of this case because I think we received from the Referees some months since an intimation that in their opinion B&Bs had made a very strong case. I do not remember the words but such was the impression that was conveyed to me. Think you with and the Question whether B&Bs is at liberty to add this statement as a thing entirely from the management of the matter & the whole weight of your argument in your letter of the 7th June.

Yr. HB.

Robt. Wyatt. at Westbrook Bristol

My dear Sir Friday June 10 1842. 2 P.M.

I am much obliged by your note of the 9th and sign the Mr Hilling letter of the 8th which shall return. I think the proposed arrangement quite reasonable & shall consider it expedite as post going a Guinea about not a trifle

Yours Yr. Bristol Yr. HB.

Quite a prize giving up the bit of land at the corner

to Mr. Hendrickson said. It is unusual for him to want to have any dispute on the subject and if there has been some mistake I would much like to meet you on the spot when you again visit Hampshire I will do so or hearing from you to that effect I would be careful to give me as much notice as possible of your intended visit I am Yours Respectfully

Jno. Stringe

Jno. Stringe

RB.

worthy - and have a pretence for so doing.

My dear Sir June 10 1842 Friday 2 P.M.

I am glad to hear of your return from Ireland. I hope you will also
me to ask whether you have advertised Brands Lodge Mahlie
supplied by a note of the specification of the Timber Bills mentioning
the days on which they become due. I shall be glad to receive the
accounts of the last half year which I rather expected to have
received but as your time has been fully occupied since
then by some but too dry weather. Our prices materially affected
by Corn Cattle & Timber by the changes which have taken place
in Street Bristol. Yours truly HB.

Dear Robert June 13. 1842. 2 P.M.

The ground you take in respect to the promissory note is and continuing
a case by itself we hope you do not think it wrong upon this ground
some agreed as you will perceive in my former letter. I do so ground
that HB's statement was his case & upon it he acted & I cannot alter the
facts in his knowledge of it. - You say it is so. They will certainly
see right but then it is that my position. We must ask for an
amended case. You say (~~[illegible]~~
their hand minds. I do not think we can move for an
amended ~~case~~ statement but I will say I am aware of the
when I know what ~~to~~ form the opinion I will give upon it
to this the opinion may answer as to you mean having been
of the opinion. It is sufficient you have been of it. You have
hope for all we have we have nothing more to tell you & we
shall proceed to adjudicate. If they say this is a case you
have it is your next move. If I know you I have to say that
in my opinion with what the Commissioners stated has
prevented you as I perceive from giving note, the consideration
of them - but then if they should approve a more
definite thing or if the present is to be considered as the
fair ~~[illegible]~~ account of all that is done about the
fact you perceive it to be / you shall be ready in better

J. Sturge

Robt B.

care to draw upon the whole or any part of them should the agents think it important you should do so, if not you request that information be forwarded before any decision is taken. This would probably be safe & I suppose is pretty nearly what you meant & I draw you have not noticed my observations on the account of £1025 put in by B.H.B. There also remains Jamaica letters by the post from you, but I will form you upon them – meeting all those not seen. Yr. H.B.

Dear Sir June 14 1842. 2 PM

I am obliged by your letter of the day before yesterday & now return the account Books, I shall have your thanks because I don't wish to delay Mr Fletcher's operation. I also hope that Rodriga will be ready to send you a few papers about Brandy Cove. I am sorry to say they are not as well executed as I could have wished but I have got rid of the Lorymer. Yr. H.B.

J. Thing Esqr Bristol.

Dear Robert. April 19. 1842. 2 PM

I send you back Mr Gordon's letter of April 15 with which I shall be glad if you will show Mr Gilbert. I am quite mistaken in his middle term about water carriage & opening the River. I recommend you not answering that part in any way except saying he shall have next packet. With respect to Jamaica I think it would be very right that Gilbert & Boyd & you should be consulted what they are adopt. Mr Palmer's suggestion that the habitations of the Trustees should be limited to the value of the W.I. estates is, I shall be glad to find the point considered. With respect to the purchasing note I send the news we take & the subject is unlike & as also you do not. I have my observations on the account of £1025 put in by B.H.B. That I have not forwarded the papers. I hope I shall hear from you on that point to-morrow. I have further to observe that you must give me a little more timely information of what you are about. ~~You must~~ ~~undertake to answer~~ you are prompt when you are pressed for time. I cannot undertake to answer by return of Post. I think it would

RB

may have been impossible to have arranged it so that I might take next W Gilb's in Printer where I shall certainly be next week and where David would come if wanted with respect to Palmer affair I give you credit for your having managed properly but I know nothing about it not having had mention before me of the account. Yr. affy HBWyle

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My dear Robert. June 17 1842. Friday.

I am slightly your debtor. I am sorry you should have misunderstood my letter. I said in answer to you that I should come down any time. but certainly not last week but it is no consequence at the present moment I wish to see Mr Gilb & you together. as to the promissory note it is a matter of business & must be treated so. If there be any thing in my agreement which is unlike a matter of business it may be struck out or modified. I shall in fact a copy for you. But it is enough for you to say H B & Mr H B have defined & that you have stricken drawn as you thought upon Mr H B's statement respecting the promissory note. You must consent to deal with this question as if you were the attorney or a stranger. a stranger then puts on an account before arbiters which proves accounts to a transaction which it will not bear. It is no business to remind that I do not impose things upon which I do not know that I have respected & infirmed in this case. Then there always must be respecting every opponent's statement and reputed matter. You say that there are other accounts of the same character which you seem to think I consider should have been stated. This is an entire misconstruction of what I wrote. I never objected because more than one account should not be put in. I objected that any one at all should have been put in. because I say it has nothing whatever to do with the question & whether intentionally or not it raises a prejudice in the case which it does not rightly bear. & which we are now bound to attempt to remove. It is conducive to ourselves that we may not be taxed with

J Sturge — also same to G. Sturge

H A Palmer

RB

Jamaica trustees &c.

edate that we may understand fully to state and drew attention
in the case cited we may find necessary to the arbitrators I have
now have concluded this note that you will take these observations
into consideration as well as the former. — You do not notice what
passed about Gibbs Mylne & Co. — Yr. &c. RB
R B Esq Bristol.

Dear Sir. June 20. 1842. 20 BST.
I shall probably try to see you in Bristol on Thursday next or Saturday next.
J. Hugg Esq. Bristol. Yr. &c. RB.

Dear Sir June 20. 1842. 20 BST.
I shall be in Bristol probably on Thursday next by the Cadoxton train
shall be glad to see you at any ~~time~~ hour of that day or Friday which may
be most convenient. If you to fix by a ~~note left at the Rec. Gibbs M &~~ message left for me at your
Co ~~Counting House~~. Apl.
H A Palmer Esq. Bristol

Dear Robert. June 20 1842. 20 BST.
I propose being in Bristol on Thursday next middle day & shall gladly
accept your invitation to dine. I very much fear we must sell in
Jamaica & for my part I am prepared to consent to it — if Gibbs M & Co will
not exonerate the Trustees. I do not know exactly see the ground upon
which they put their refusal — hardly that they must receive guar-
antees from the two Partners Robt B & Saml B. If this be the case
they might gather to receive guarantees from B H & A B & I should
be doing nothing or from G. Gibbs & Shute. — In short I do not understand it and
the objection I can easily see that the trustees should in that case
have full known to sell but I do not see that they might in reason
of other some ~~[illegible]~~ disposed to do it — to require more. As to
the statement respecting the Promissory note I have seen & passed upon
the principle upon which the paper is the written I do not see how I can
rewrite it I have consented to depart the arguments in the Consul-
tation. If you wish received another opportunity of urging them in
deference to the arguments you used I have consented to make any
verbal alterations in the observations I have made on the subject &
have further expounded to you & agreed the principle upon which

PB

L. Lomax.

T. B.

PB

I think it necessary to observe upon the account put in of the Myalm Mill in order to maintain our right to that 1000 by ~~equity~~ exposing the fallacious argument or inference strongly intended to be drawn from it. You have given me no answer to my observation but a feeling I made no observation you seem upon mine till find in what they are positive or unsure I can only recommend them again to you as what I think ought to be insisted in substance without what in substance I think we cannot properly send the case to the arbitrators. I suppose you will entitle me into the particulars of all matters mentioned when see you in Michaelmas without expectation that I come down.

Yr affn HPs.

PS. Write to Phebe today I shall be down Thursday.

Robt Boyle Esq. Abbots Leigh Bristol

Dear Phebe

June 20 1842 Monday.

Robert having been good enough to say he will take me in at Leigh I shall come down to Bristol for a day or Thursday next. Yr affn HPs.

Mrs Boyle Abbots Bristol.

D Lomax

I am much obliged by your kind invitation which I should have had much pleasure in accepting but I am obliged to go down to Bristol for a few days this week. Yr truly HPs.

J. Lomax Esq. Parkhurst. Dorking

D Lane

June 20 1842 2 PM

I have received a letter from Robert in which he seems upset at his reference with Mr Gibbs & hence comes the resolution I have written a long letter to Mr Gibbs & I shall hear upon it too. If so I should be glad to come & shall be at Bristol Thursday & shall stay some days I do wish you could be there while I am. Yr. HPs.

J Boyle Esq. Jun Sheet Liverpool.

D Robert.

I shall be to see Mr Perry, Mr Palmer tomorrow at half two Bristol so I shall not come down till the 8 o'clock train. If any of you people come in they will find my bag at the counting house. I shall ~~[illegible]~~

H.B. to Smith & P & Smith.

Today. £227. 5. 0 to Sir B. Heywood
(mortgage pts.

Mem Thos Heywood. July 2nd. – wrote to him with Calipcoat from Allan of my father's death but have not a copy. from Abbotsleigh –

Barnett

well down after I have seen them. My idea is to go back off Saturday Evening. As to the West Indies, you tell me you & Richard & Mina will be ready to take any West Indian responsibility. Do you know whether Lord RHB would. Yrs HB.

Gentlemen. Bristol (Castle Street) June
Shall be obliged if you will pay Eq. Wednesday 1842
Mess.rs Masterman & Co for Sir Benjamin Heywood & Co
Manchester for account of Sir Benj.n Heywood the sum of
Two Hundred & twenty seven pounds five Shillings (£227.5.0)
& charge the same with my account with you. Yrs HB.
Mess.rs Smith P. Smiths Bankers Lombard Street London

Dr Barnett. July 3. 1842. 2 PB London.
I am sorry to hear you have been at Joyce's. I was not aware of it till my return to town Saturday night. I am glad to hear that white washing and fumigating were attended to. I think the circumstance of your being in the House and not permitted to have done on all the other parts of the House except the Room I occupy. I have mentioned the matter to Dr Wiglet & he says Ventilation is the great thing. Then White washing & cleaning the floors & some all of them is my reason to think that an accumulation of filth in the Sewers & formed Palmers Receptacle killing the use of fresh burnt lime & perfect cleanliness of the Slaughter House be. I greatly suspect that more filth will be found & that it is the real cause. A few pounds of Chloride of lime had better be got from some chemists in Worcester & used freely in all ways in the House. It is applied by being mixed with water & sprinkled about & rubbed in. I would think mixing some of it with the White Lime would be of service. What has there been any fever elsewhere? What kind of fever is it. You should consult Mr Master about it & if you find it necessary to incur any charge on my account in respect to it you may do it. I am much pleased to approve for what he has done. Yrs HB ?

Taunton

Smith P & Smith

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Josiah 1881. 2. 1 3 pr Cent Consols

am glad to hear Mr Delaya has taken Brandy Lodge I wish you to do what you can to make it comfortable to him by having anything over there that our Mayor can spare He is an acquaintance of several of us.

Mr Barnett Colwall Green Ledbury

Dear Taunton 2 PB Jul. July 6. 1842.

I am glad to have received a letter from you & if you ever come this way I shall be glad to see you. I am constantly intending to go to Crawley & when I do will call upon you. but the accommodation there is bad. As to Peter I shall be very glad when any opportunity occurs to be of service to him but I do not think either you or he will have any business in the United States. I am known well as a friend to some relations of the late Commodore Mr. Vaughan & will take care to speak to them in the subject. I believe that Peter will find himself most agreeably situated in Philadelphia which is one of the best informed & well conditioned towns in the Union. I am quite in alarm about the Ten Mile Canal do pray write me what our expectations, hopes & fears are. Whenever we are disposed to send me a Bundle of Rose cuttings to this place I shall be glad to receive them especially any sorts which flower in the Autumn. I am making a small Garden & shall be glad to find that Roses especially those which flower in the Autumn are to be had as well as most ornamental & interesting of flowers. It is reported that the news of the peace with China doubts about the Treaty in Francis Case. The government have said the quite dazzled when come to take with those already days work. Truro. 4. 4th. P.S. Remember you write to Peter & send for home one or two American falling axes of one or two sizes - fitted with their Handles - which are peculiar - mind this. They are excellent tools -

W. P. Taunton Esq. Ashley Stockbridge.

Gentlemen Monday July 11. 1842 2 PB Temple

I shall be delighted by your selling for me; meet the people, & as well realize 1881. 2. 1 should the funds continue

O. T. Bruce

+ Olding 71. Fleet. ~~Fleet~~.

Smith P. & S.

To pay £50 c. o. to Liten.

P. B

Barnett.

Force at Colwall.

tolerably steady I say not falling more than ½ p.ct from Saturdays prices. When I have information from you of the sale I will give directions for the application of the money. Y. &c.

Messrs. Smith Payne & Smiths. Lombard Street.

Dr Bruce

I notice the upholsterer and I think you would see a great variety of Papers there. There is also a considerable Mass of Embarrassment Sheet. on the right hand as you go to the House of Common. Y. &c.

O. J. Bruce Esq. Eleven Hotel. Westminster Street.

Gentlemen. July 12 1842. 2 BBD.

I shall be obliged by your paying into Messrs. Baillie Ames & Co's Bank. Britn. the following sums viz. to the account of Miss Phebe Wright. 150.0.0 to the account of Miss Sarah Wright 150.0.0 to the account of Miss Elizth. Wright. 150.0.0 charging the same against my account. with you. Y. &c.

Messrs. Smith Payne & Smiths Lombard Street

My dear Phebe July 12 1842 2 BBD Temple London

There this day ordered Messrs Smith P. & Smiths to pay into Baillie's Bank to the account of yourself Sarah & Elizabeth the sum of £150 each. The delays & difficulties which have arisen make it necessary for me to do this. I do not in any event consider (and wish it to be well understood) that this Creates any debt from either of you to me. but I suppose it is reasonable that these sums should be taken into consideration should any arrangement be hereafter made which will be beneficial to you. and of which they may properly considered as forming a part. I pray you to keep this letter. Y. &c.

Mr Barnett 12 July 1842. 2 BBD. London.

I am obliged by your letter of the 11th. I think I gather from it that you have a notice from Mr. Masters to quit Joyces in March. That is right there was no reason why it should have been given up at Michaelmas. Should Mr Cuttance or any body else speak to you about taking Joyces. - you may say that at present Mr Stuart expects

RB

" The extreme anxiety on the part of the Trustees is natural
" Badar/knew the Estate accounts must (look) right. I was not
" prepared for a balance sheet exhibiting a debt of £7000 stg
" G. Gordon letter June 2. 1842

R. Fletcher

no answer I want a Cottage & think of dividing it into two but whether I shall or not depends on circumstances at present full rent will be expected for ~~one~~ both of them & they will not be let on lease except perhaps to a Trades man — in the present state of prices. ~~you must~~ I suppose Mr. Martin will help do all what can be expected by his own people & you must take care not to dishelp him but rather move any thing should be omitted. I am ready to meet any charge which he considers ought to fall on me. what ought now to be done in respect to the drainage you will therefore understand this idea & make it, & judge yourself accordingly I think all the Drains ought to be taken up & the Cesspool cleaned and plenty of quick lime thrown into them also the floors of the Slaughter house & stable ought to be covered with at least two inches of quick lime — Be careful not to let the Quicklime be left in a heap in the house lest it take fire. When this is done I should like to see what more can be done at present. I shall be obliged if you will spare me a few cuttings of the Dark Red Rose which is against your house to put in a kind hole. G. H. B.

Mr Barnett Colwall Green Ledbury

Dear Sir. July 14 1852 2 P.M.

I have read Mr Gordon's letter. The only observations which seem to me are the very bad state of things he represents, his expression of surprise at the state of the accounts. I wish he had been before apprised of it. The kindness of Mr Murray & Mr Deane induced him. I think you might reply that you saw his surprise & trust he must now be aware of the urgent necessity of a certain amount. I hope he will the more readily exert himself for the purpose. I think you did right in sending Mr Gordon's letter in your last letter. What part of the accounts are he pleasing are not in the long a point which neither you nor Mr Gordon seemed to know when we met. G. H. B. When do we expect the boys.

R Bright Esq Abbotsleigh Bristol

Dear Sir

I hope you will excuse my addressing you on the subject of the accounts of my father's estate. I must say the great inconvenience which has already arisen from the length of time which has elapsed

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Waste

Wm. R. Boyle

since her death will excuse me for expressing a hope that they are not nearly ~~exactly~~ in a condition to be laid before the Executors. Myself be very glad of any statement (imperfect as it may be) which would enable me to form a judgment of them as a Set of the different questions which still remain that I may do my best to get them into a train of arrangement. I am the more anxious about this as I fear that the assessment of the Income tax will be both very much add to your other occupations. It would be extremely desirable if you could by the assistance of completing these matters on Mr Robert's W.P.H.B. yr.

R Fletcher Esq. Ellerslands Eccleshill Bradford — J. H.B.

Dr Robert — July 15 1842. Kew.

I am very sorry to see for your own personal account as well as many others that you are a Commissioner under the Income tax Act. I trust however that the certainty of a great deal of additional occupation in consequence will only induce you the more decidedly to complete our business as soon as possible. I have written strongly to Mr Fletcher on the subject. Yr. H.B. Thanks to Lord Anthony & the Earl of Sefton — both activated & Mr Cornwallis will begin to inspect. I shall not fear.

R Wright Esq. Abbotsleigh Bristol

Mr Watts — July 16. 1842 2 P.M.

I shall be glad to hear what is going on. How is my Home Farm & how are the Rent Entity. Is the Elm timber sold? I want you to send me Lavender & I shall be glad also of a Mahogany Box of three or four feet on a foot. Let my bed & bedding be carried to the Inn. In a dry place of the warehouse continue pile on a Carpet for a few hours in the middle of the day that my chimney may be examined for the purpose of destroying the jackdaw nests if there are any in them. J. H.B. Ask the Keeper of the Manor if a steady old man could wait but not to trouble about it till further order.

Mr Watts Crawley. Winchester

Dear Caroline — July 20 1842 2 P.M. London

I send you down Bell's Life in London for Sunday last.

J. Stuge

Timber Bills

The following is the list of Bills in J. Stuge's specification from his letter of June 11.

Due 1 August.	Jones & Llewellyn	169.4.0
	Rich'd Barnes	300.0.0
	Sherwood & Featherston	20.14.0
Due 1 Nov.	Jones & Llewellyn	126.0.0
	Hancox & Brooks	72.0.0
	Bill & Pikes	368.0.0
	Do.	273.0.0
	B. Hodges	21.12.0
	Sherwood & Featherston	244.16.0
	Jones & Llewellyn	275.8.0
	John South	63.0.0

The above include price of the Cypress Posts for the Cypress wood & Pollards & Standards in Barnett's lands.

J. Stuge Elm Timber Guaranteed

Barnett.

which gives the day of the Winchester Cricket match seems to be on Thursday Friday & Saturday in the next week I may the boys will be at Paddington on Wednesday by the train which leaves Bristol at One & arrives a little before four & Mathew or Harriet be there to meet them Yr. affy

W.R. Bright at Mr Leigh Bristol

Dear Sir: Wednesday July 20 1842. London

as the Timber bills following will fall due the 1st of August I think probably be right to forward them to Mr. Webb for collection

Mr Thos Jones & Llewellyn 169. 4. 0. Richard Barnes £30. 0. 0

Thos Wood & Fathers Mr 20. 14. 0. perhaps there may be there but I copy them from the list you sent me I send it of course if my endorsement is necessary I presume there will be no difficulty in your endorsing them for me by procuration Yr. affy

J. Thorp Esq. Bristol

Dear Sir: July 20 1842 London.

with respect to the Elm Timber at Gaunt's Mill I am fully aware that it is very old would it not be better to put it for sale into the hands of Mr Kelcher Yr. affy

J. Thorp. Bristol

Mr Barnett. Wednesday July 20. 1842. 2 PM

When do the Bills for the Coppice & Oak Pollards become due & what are the names of the parties & the amount Yr. affy. I shall be glad if you will give me some cuttings of the Red Rose in front of your house as I may an take me the Rose at Knole Lodge do not grow. Would you kindly look at them & give me your opinion what ought to be done to encourage them Would the soil be good Yr.

J. W. Barnett Cheadle Green Ledbury

Dear Samuel. July 20 1842 2 PM. London

I am much pleased by your present of plants which will much be an ornament to Knole Lodge where for some years past either bad soil or bad gardening I have not yet a single annual or ever mowed to grow. Dear Robert has become one of the assistant Commissioners under the Income tax. His health pretty alarming me because

Jan 13

his . J. O. 4 for 6 q. 12. 0. to be paid in February for Wine

Barnett.

if we have found the greatest difficulty in getting him to do what in equity & law he has undertaken to do in respect of the Executorship I fear I do not see what hope we may have I really should feel very much obliged to you if you would write them on the subject necessity of no delaying any longer indeed I have almost made up my mind to begin to give up the management of the Executorship entirely into the hands of Dr Gibb & myself I earnestly should desire at once if said mr Jones think it would be very much among him but we must in these matters look a little to ourselves & not allow the cause to be injured by any false delicacies or misunderstanding wishing All I can say is if he will not move and finish it I shall give the relinquishment upon him in a very short time or he will not do so then complete it or relinquish the management I will see what means the law gives me to compel it as one of the Executors I really think a letter from you on the subject would be very useful & might prevent mischief I hope Bessy is recovered from the shock of the loss of her father & that the Children are well. do you remember any thing J. H. B.

L. Bright Esq. Liverpool

Dear Sir

July 21. 1842 London

as to the fence. I also misunderstood you I thought you had mentioned reason that you had some others I so did not say much on them They work cheaply, I believe £3 to the wire fence - you or I, 6½ for 6½ & 12 for 12 which may wait as you say till February without any inconvenience to me. As to the cat he is too bad I will endeavour never to hear any thing more to do with him in business. I by the not Mr Jones distributes our money I will send it to him for all the lock & remain yours truly H. B. That he will be well paid I think all hope

L. Bright Esq

Mr Barnett

I have rung to hear the fever still continues the doctor in Anglesea the 2nd he made only looked to & medicine put into them - that

Bills held by Barnett. Payable 1 Nov 1842

W. Beavan. Pollards	9. 13. 6
T. Vick.	8. 11. 0
Ben. Hodges.	14. 1. 6
	£ 32. 6. 0

P. B

R.B

R.B

The bond proposed were

JHB for 3 years from March 25. 1841 the following annual ~~sums~~ payments be provided for them.

JHB 400. the second to them for the life subject to provision, not exceed

JHB - 360. the second as interest on a bond for a principal sum of 8000

R.B. R.B. JHB 180. to be secured by their bills

else is to be done I cannot tell but get a Cart load of lime and to the yard for the purpose that ~~[illegible]~~ you may have it at hand whenever the opportunity arrives we are so situated by the barbarous law of the wooden outhouse payments — to the Debtor chiefly you — Yr. HB. You may pay Bowen Culpepper and tell him the reason before I do not see any occasion to do it yet. ~~but for the~~ ~~[illegible]~~ don't put him the money ~~[illegible]~~ apart if they change hands a second ~~[illegible]~~ W Barnett.

Dr Sister. July Monday 25 1842 2 PM

The time of the year for leaving London is coming on I think unless something unforeseen happens you and your Lady since which about this day fortnight or more after I now I want to know when it will suit you to come to Clifton Lady, or Elizabeth to join me there for long as we like. Mr Fox Rechem will come the first of Sept. but as there are three beds that will make no difference. If you choose to bring a maid there is room for her. Yr affy HB

Mrs Barnett HG. Pill Bristol.

Dr Robert

Shall be glad to hear what your opinion of HB? about my is and you write about them we

Rob Barnett Esq. about the Lady Bristol. Yr HB

Dr Robert July 25 1842 Monday 2 PM.

I return the arrangement you sent me in your letter of Friday because it will not do as it stands. It must not be said that HB is to secure 360 for three years only. That is a permanent payment to be made till the 8000 is paid & is so stated in the paper it appears only as a payment for three years. This must be altered. It should be said that RB RB & HB provide jointly & severally for three years HB provides jointly & severally a sum for life. Subject to the condition following & under that HB provides & secures 8000 for which he is indebted to pay 360 yearly as interest till the said debt is discharged and HB pays down (in any way you choose) 2800 to the

RB

sitors or their minutes. As it stands there is an anomaly which must be removed. It would also be said that R B & Co pay so for an endorsed bill: and may yet be treated so. I don't know what you mean by the assignment. It is merely a law term. Mr Palmer knows deal with it. I see no reason why the amount due on the East India debt, the amount of my £100 & the other £100 p an. in lieu of those annuities should in some way be struck off from the security debt or the East India Estate & either handed over to or made what he can get or entirely withheld from the Estate. Indeed I think that the practical consequences would be so. I apprehend no real difficulty on the word assignment. Upon this issue Baird has no more power in the authority. As to the letter you put with the letter I think it quite just & reasonable they should do so. I suppose no one will deny that they derive great benefit from the arrangement & in my opinion they ought to assist in supporting it & secure it in a proper spirit more especially as by so doing they pick up letters as they can. I am pleased you have not given me your opinion on this point. Pray don't play my family with me & do say as you yourself seek come in the instance like lonely. If B & Co is resolute you only your opinion & mine which I impart to the Commissioners & the letter of you will to avoid the responsibility and Mr Gillis.

Send another letter of yours to answer & pay down to the my pecuniary interest as a point of it. Yr ever

R Wright

Dr Robert. July 26. 1842. 2 P.M.

Tuesday is arrived I am sorry Mr Gooch but of he does not come this day into town when he will come & what time of the day we are to expect him. In enclosed the letter as we can understand it will be for him in respect to other matters. I should have supposed you would date the date of your recent payment to the Sisters so as to give the time or other wise the date have been a negotiation with you & I am the Dr within 10 months & I cannot say it is as all pleasant. You might also add to you mean. It would be well you have to say or the contrary

PB

J. Stangi

Bills to Welt & Co
Jancey notice to
Gardner do
Vick. 25£
Copyhold Tenure
Bishop Leave.
Income tax

Webb. Holbrook & Co.
Timber Bills to collect

for Chale all ambiguities. Also as the appointment you may say "make such in such way as Mr Palmer shall approve" I mentioned it to have heard again from Mr Fletcher. I also shall be glad to have additional papers laid before you, & I will then perhaps may note which he recollects more of the conversation. Also an explanation of what you mean by saying that we shall not depart from the Dr opinion. May be informed upon these matters. Yr. A.B.

R.B. Wyld Esq. Legh Hotel

Dear Phebe — July 26 1842. 2 PM

I have your letter about taking care of Mary in her sickness & by the Steam Packet. I am sorry I cannot undertake it. I suppose Miss Ainsworth will put her very safely into the Rail Road train without further trouble. Besides it will be so inconvenient to me that you must make some other arrangement. Yr. A.B.

Mrs. Wright Putney Heath Park

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5 Pm. July 27. 1842. 2 PM

I am obliged by your of the 26th. You had better think of devising Mr. Mayfield to take the necessary measures against Fanny. I am glad you have given Gardner the property he cannot allow it to accumulate. Has Mr Nicholl paid the 25 pounds. Let us respect it. The Bishop ceases and the demand of the Bishop on account of Cripple Rd Bridge is any thing to be done preparatory to your going to Cowes. The sooner these things are now get on with the better. I suppose you have been able to look into the provisions of the income tax act. I fear there are serious points on which we shall be obliged to trouble you & hope for your assistance if should find it necessary to ask it. Yr. A.B.

I am obliged by your having proceeded to the Sale.

Gentlemen — July 27. 2 PM

I apprehend you have a note received from Mr Stacey due the 5th Augt. The following Bills will be have endorsed by you viz. namely Jones & Llewellyn 169. 4. 0 R Cramer 30. 0. 0 Henwood & Rathanton 20. 14. 0 & Stac 219 0 0. which I shall

Rebt. B.

How to fill up income tax papers as trustee

RB	
Debt	Not Debt

Lordship by your recovery and carrying my account into day
especially wine inform me what steps of the same J. H.B.
Rupert Webb Albrazzo Lodge.

Dr. Robert July 27. 1842. 2 P.M.
Kindly pay to receipt for arts make the returns under the Income
tax of the land property in Jamaica - also of the 5 years I am
not aware that I am trustee in anything I should be glad of instructions
how I am to fill the paper up Probably you will speak to Mr Palmer
about it at once and let me know as the paper has been delivered
here now three weeks Send me a copy in full as it is to be
filled up & returned both by post to me Yours J. H.B.
Robert Bright Esq Leigh

Dr. Robert. July 29. 1842. 2 P.M.
My answer to your of the 27th. The words of the paper referred
to the letter stand thus. "Three years from March 25 1841 the
following annual payments be provided for them" This is clearly
a statement that annual payments for three years only were contem-
plated When proceeds to enumerate first my payment
which it says shall be for life then R.H.B. as follows. R.H.B. 300
to be secured - an interest on bond for a principal sum of £5000
How I want to know - now it is possible to read the words without seeing that
the 300 is only to be secured according to the original rule
namely for three years from March. 25 - 1841. Especially as
it is followed by the words R.B. R.B. £3180 - the second by
their bill &c - these are clearly intended the only for 3 years
and I should like to know what distinguishes R.H.B. payment
from Rice in point of period It may possibly be that some
argument may be raised from the parts of the paper & that
seems to Rice it is medicaly to no clear, & nobody ought to
the explicit this is the only one of Paper is principally
clear is made it is unobjectionable. as to the appointment
or non appointment I should call two Shares absolute
I think you have no clear idea of what you are
about I do not think I have Believe me Yours

RB

for the special Committee which we should act without so much ceremony
and I think, I had better at once be mentioned to Mr Gibson or Dr
Brown he should be sent with them elsewhere he drawing up the
agreement. In reality it matters very little, indeed, what
make no difference, whether shown form or Committee to Mr Gibson
be referred by the Chairman or at the part of the latter. I have in
your opinion that they should substitute me they to serve themselves
to secure to themselves all the advantages we have agreed upon and I think
it is for the top just because that they give up great benefit that they
little time of those who indeed may in these purposes I think
the Gibson correspondence may mislead people I should wish
Mr Gibson opinion upon it. with respect to times you say a month
the period of three years have quite satisfied with you decision on
your part of that. I S.D. Yr. HB

PS. In addition to what I have written on the other paper
only add that I see no objection in your saying to Mr H.B. that you
of. I may need not quite like the form of the paper which
you have prepared another more explicit the same in
instance not better arranged when you send it
I shall write to you again. Meanwhile yours truly & ever, Jamed

Yr. HB

D. Robert. July 1842

I send you down the last Edition (as I suppose of the property, but each
by their days. P.S. I have marked the relevant which have been
sent to me. I may send you with find the Trustees return I have
also marked the points which I have observed lacking the last Medical but
there may be more. As to the matter of the Internal Improvement I regard
fully it is not finally arranged. If you would think it reasonable
to be willed finally reduce it into shape upon which all parties
unanimous disciplinarian appointment from appointment they
I am persuaded arises from not one open hearing ~~or~~ without hearing
about which we are talking of ~~or~~ being delivered in our original
minutes. ~~He~~ will also take care that the auditor fully I spoke
of is not allowed to remain. I cannot sign any paper in

Mem August 17, 1842 Dr RB. - view of Sisters arrangement I talked with Dr. He did not understand the 188 - to be only bo for him. agreed to this - would pay the proceeds of Willard - said it was more than enough to pay bo. Thought him knew the arrangement would benefit the Claimants on the W.I. Property - He thought with me that the Sisters ought to relinquish the Jamaica annual claim not covered by the Contribution. Also thought that after the words securing the sisters against any claim for repayment of these monies that the effect should be added which they are to accept in lieu of are equal sum proceeding from their Claim on the W.I. Estates - he thought Mr Palmer should be consulted with the arrangement -

I executed at the same time the necessary documents respecting his trust monies - & besides them have got Dr Babington to sign a notice to forward the papers to Mr Boyle British Consul at the Havana

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RB

Jamaica

that I thoroughly believe ambiguity. It appears to me that you are
entirely contradictory throughout in your mode of managing the matter
out of unnecessary caution, and then I have given you credit for
all have meant writing & expressing what when once written is not the
language I seem to me quite to forget that if you will have it so you
ought to have correct & unambiguous writing. If you lay the business
to Mr Palmer & settlers may avoid the evil you ~~[illegible]~~ seem to feel
speaking to B&B about it. Because he may in discovering the document
make all a clean and intimate tale. as of course you would draw
his attention to the point. I am sorry to believe you are almost
reluctant to communicate with B&B at all. It almost seems
to me that you are almost in the same position with respect to them
as I am with him. If this be so it will be necessary to put the
matter on a new footing by my corresponding directly with him when
I have any thing to say. Because misrepresentations must be
attended to. I fear my having withdrawn from this business
relinquishment has done much mischief. We cannot never
be most charge. As to the relinquishment on the part of
the Sitters I think it just right that they should contribute
some thing towards themselves. We seem to have all the
advantages in respect to [illegible] & I think it not the slightest reason
that when they give up ~~your~~ pro tanto the very little to some
of those who advance money for this purpose. I think the Sitters
arise from a very mistaken policy & should with a proper
decision to have Mr Gibbs open up it. With respect to what
you say about the period of three years I am quite satisfied
with your decision as to yourself the Dr & Sam. Yours &c
R Bright Jr. Brist

D&R. Monday August 1st 1842 12 P.M.

and think it of consequence that Mr Gibbs should immediately see
my letter & the other papers. I enclose them to you after
having only carefully looked at them. I observe he says he will
attend to the Instructions. I only hope of this not should be attended in the
next letter. He offers to reduce his own salary. You may accede

to the almost or say it will be done at great expense except the return which can you think will make him reduce work. He speaks of certain amounts of Reduction of the Salaries expected, as probable for may suggest it is not a question of probability but of propriety from not any large items you can find to show that small savings may item make great differences. He speaks of 200 Hds as the probable future Crop of Mylmfield. Think he is right in not widening to extend the Cane field this will have at least a Tendency to reduce the Price of Labour. He dont intend to plant large Crop at Leigh but will pay some money. He speaks of buying some cattle at Granada. I am inquiring at the Office if he does right or not in this responsibility. He speaks of a number of improvements have been made. Orders should be given to build some or anything else the architect may form here or particular orders may be given when new or newly so Mulen purchases. He speaks of heavy taxes, or tolls, reasons why Mylmfield is so heavily taxed. He expects to go there ready to the Delay for large points for Roads &c. Sanglachepts payment for Service from the Depots. He speaks of Mulen work which was expensive but work paying at last. Mill on hand & the principle of management which is Pulled & Malled at the time is an old affair & gives an opportunity for observation. He gives at Length in the boat question. Think distinctness of the reasons why it was abandoned causing the crack. but the Boat must be tested. Captain Hammond may perhaps be able to give good advice. You have talked with him at sea but you do not tell me what he said. Especially what does he say of the nature of the Strain on the Keel. Recommend that the boat might be filled up so that a scraper something similar to that used in the British Dock might be occasionally fixed to it. This scraper might at Mulen Mill be used with a Chain to be drawn into the boat while at anchor by a Crab on the Stern or it might be fixed on a barrow in Frame upon a beam or might be made moveable on a Pivot & capable of being fixed at different angles. The drag appears

who shall read them in connexion with the paper of Questions - which is necessary for a full understanding of the case - as many points may not be noticed by Mr Gordon which may require elucidation -

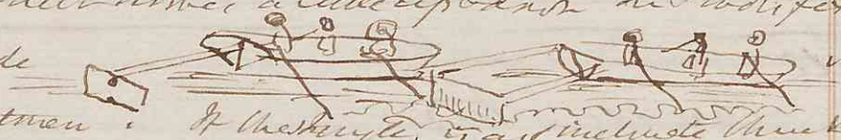
J. Sturgis

Memo lax

Barnel

Memo lax

but the Blade would be rather too much for too large
by the Boatmen. There is a contrivance in the Thames for moving
mud which is fixed in a frame. With a Roller connected with
pulleys which moves a Cutter or Knife fixed in the
boat side



which moves forwards
by the boatmen. If the Knife is adjusted that it may, literally
light at night by my own cottage Ask Brunel about this — He
seems Bellerophon has a boat to clean does it belong we might find
all about it without much trouble — Mr Cordon may be able to give
I know he speaks of the Expense of Walling Ask of superior people
what made. Attention. When Women Men they were often employed
by other people. The Gang I suspected is so large that they might
have no necessary work found for their employment. Inquire
about this. He says a Neps House was built for Buchanan
this seems extravagant. Name the built. He states the
cost of making Sugar at from 4 to 8 £ p. 4d. he understands
Labour be. or enumerate per average 5 £ this seems monstrous
he says nothing about selling lots of Miller's Land or retaining portion
of the Solute of sold. I dare say Brunel has the papers but I will
call and send before to return these papers for Mr Gilbert Jamieson
R Bright Bristol

H B

My dear Sir August 1st 1842 2 PM 5

As the property tax papers are now in the course of being delivered
I have occurred to me that some Directions from you to Mr Pannett as
what the tenants might do in filling them up would be very useful
Perhaps you might desire them to obtain them from all the tenants &
send them up to you. Perhaps you would be very desirable that
you might be with to go up there for a day to settle the matter
I suppose that all the Tenants Cottagers will look to receive these
papers & pretty work they will make of filling them up I am sure
a visit from you would save a great deal of trouble afterwards
with them. Yours HB.

J Stuart Esq - Bristol -

Mr Pannett I know as you have heard that August 1st 1842 my Tax papers
are delivered on the Parish I think you would wish to Mr Stuart

Waste

hemmeltex.

PPB

Invitation

aim Mnyar

to get ready

about in Corkwork Cap & Tuna Yr. HB. PS Remember to procure any Fen. cutting on Kindle Lodge side of the Hill
Mr Burnett - Cobwebs Green Lodge

Mr Waite. Monday August 1 - 1842 - 2 PM
When any paper relating title Income tax including in the neighbourhood Coutts Mr Stuart & well at the Yr HB.
Mr Waite Critchley Wimbledon

Dr Phebe. August 3 - 1842 - 2 PM
I think I understand from you that it will not be convenient for you at present for two of you to come to Kindle Lodge. If that is so I think of asking Caroline & one or two of the Children to pay an indefinite stay if you wish any arrangement to be made about it to ~~consider~~ that you are convenience. If neither two of you. Mr Caroline will come I shall ask Fanny & William or somebody else and must have two at least to look the Place a little & suppose Richard meant to come in Sept to I shall go down this day fortnight. Pray speak to Caroline about it & let me know. I think I can take in Richard & Frances two upstairs Rooms at Liberty. which hold 3 beds of good size Yr affy. HBright
Mrs Bright Bath.

Ann Morgan August 3 - 1842 - 2 PM
I shall be down at Kindle Lodge this day fortnight or so & go on to stay for two months. I shall have some of the family there but do not know who. So you had better get & take the Pears & remember Green Gages - and Apricots - plenty of Pots - Have you got the Plates yet. How many do you want for Kitchen use & Master Richard's Room how many of Mr Robert's Children can you turn away & keep a Maid. Matthew may keep out & you may have a girl by the day if necessary. I can sleep in the Nursery Parlor & you in Matthew's Room Richard in your Room & the two Bed Rooms will be for Mr. Robert & the Children & Maids. Write this do Yr HB
Ann Morgan Kindle Lodge
Let the Garden be well Cropped with Late Peas, Beans & Cabbages - I think there is a Hamper of White Wine not unpacked

RB

Listen attch

Dr. Blount will not consent to Reference

Indeed I ~~do not~~ think it ~~necessary~~ is not the better not to consult them at all. Still there is necessary in respect to them it to say we have made an arrangement well up for them for 60 fro ~~from~~ year.

of these is I wish you would take it all out and put the bottles to stand upright on these bottoms in the Cupboard on that top shelf where the old Chairs & boxes were or in some other convenient place and ask Mr Barnett the first time he comes if there is any white sweet Bread Loaf. I hope there is. You may have a peep behind the Cupboard if you like.

Dear Robert August 4 Thursday 1842 2 P.M.

The wedding breakfast of the delightful has taken place some time late yesterday but it is not full of fine. I do not recollect that Mr Potter has any right to give any opinion upon Redwoods matter - Let them make up his account on the principles we lay down. Mr Brown to determine under Mr Palmer advice whether we or he pay it. This is not only the regular but it is the best honest & upright mode of arranging Farm partly to a reference of the account. We must as Steadman understand it for ourselves. Will the girls mean of having accepted or solicited. They must be understood. As to the girls account I do not understand it. If they owe the Estate there is nothing owing to them. Why is not there debt Balance Sheet off from which we can see there would at least be intelligible.

As to the memorandum about the interest I have my opinion of the ambiguity. If a memorandum in addition to that to cover all mistake as to B's register it is material that the only sums limited to three years are those payable by B to B. My objection may be met by a B's copy and of the Testator. As to the appointment I do not understand the Testator. I wish it referred to Mr Palmer as the Relying. I think Mr Gill the right person to apply. And I think all these points had better be settled before the Dr & Sprage - on with the only points however in which I feel a doubt as to the paper is the ambiguity & no more must be taken to satisfy me on that. As to my writing to B & B I have no help for it if there is no other way of communicating I shall not do it willingly. I feel it the very key but some means of communication must be established. As to the withdrawing his claim to the 1000 I have no fear he

Fletcher

my accounts

with him to go on.

To see RB.

By this account the Balance

Due from me to the Executors is -

£ 2463. 4. 1.

J Sharpe

McMeta

comes I have entirely taken my leave of Mr Palmer & deposed my business upon
the sole & exclusive ground. It must not be done again
Yr. H.B. Mr Cupper thinks that it should be left to employ a
separate solicitor & I confess the necessity of making so much
expense to me. I can only be consoled by making some use
of Mr Palmer in his proper sphere. There that is & solicitor to the Creditors.
The question I put to you about the W.I. Trustee requires
speedy attention. There is also a letter to Mr Fletcher to day
R. Bright. Abbotsleigh wrote to him to see you.

Dear Sir Thursday August 4. 1842 (P.M.)
I am extremely obliged for my personal attendance on the 28th of July.
This moment is only part of the accounts for which I am waiting. I am
extremely desirous that the accounts of my father's Estate should be brought
into such a shape as to enable the Executors to the Trust to prepare
there may perhaps be some claims of a doubtful nature sent for
entire consideration for Mr B.H.B. & Mr Bright which may and
well be settled after you have sent in the general account the
balance being liable to these demands when they shall be established.
I beg therefore to request to you that you should proceed with the accounts
without reference to these claims. Every thing matter of pecuniary
consideration should be left by you to my consideration & Mr
R.B. upon the subject in order to ascertain whether he appears with me
what he may learn from you if there is any substantial difficulty
in the course I recommend. Yr. H.B.
R. Fletcher Esq. Rec. Bristol

Dear Sir August 6. 1842 Saturday.
On the memo tax paper enclosed herewith you will see they are allowed
Hampshire and should therefore be much obliged if you would have
the goodness to instruct the Tenants what they are to do. Perhaps
they might forward the papers to you to file up. I shall be quite
willing would perhaps be better to do so. We want to see them regarded
Mem not make their returns till they hear from you. Before
we shall be called upon to make some return of the Estate

Place them in reduction in Repairs for the Income tax.

Hams

J Hunge

Timber Bills unpaid

x Pass them in allowance for repairs under the Income tax.

o

Waite

G Gibbs

West Indies

Family affairs.

Mem August 17. of Dr Shewatem. then made in his tem allowance agreement. He objected to 100. Dard it was only to be was satisfied and he would appropriate the money of Wellard / said it would be more than enough. When explained to him that the arrangement would be beneficial to all concerned in the West Indies

Warner &c Mr Whitehead letter forwarded the papers to you. You will see there is a Mortgage of 100 £ upon the Estate & there is paid 454 to 0 Pay & interest annually. This will require some special notice. Perhaps you will remember to make an appointment with Mr Pugsley about the Elm tree. Yrs HB.

J Sturge Esq. Bristol

Mr Harris. August 6 1842 2 P.M.

Have you made the entries in the Hereford & Kingsbridge books, if not I must beg leave to let you have them, or to get them from Mr Sturge after he has them. Yrs HB. I think you only make up the Crawley books once a year. Adieu

Mr Harris Pill Bristol

Dear Sir August 6 1842 Saturday P.M.

I am sorry to have received a note from Messrs Walker & Co Leeds stating that the joint note of C Jones & T Llewellyn for timber for 169-4-0 & J R Barnes for 30 remain unpaid. Will you give the necessary directions Messrs Walker & Co. Yrs HB

~~Jacob~~ Sturge Esq. Bristol

Mr Waite. August 6 1842 Saturday

I have received the books & I wish to know if there is any matter or item of expence you wish me particularly to move & take care that ~~the~~ my Home is ~~seen~~ ~~are~~ properly attended to. Have any one more tax papers been delivered in the neighbourhood

Mr Waite Crawley Winchester

Dear Sir.

I hope Robert Wright has by this time laid before you the letter lately received from Mr Gordon together with his answer to the questions as well as the question thereupon which was put to him. By comparing the one with the other you will see what points have been answered or what not. The appearance of the affair is bad & the arrangements of the will do complicate it. Sometimes fear we shall be obliged to apply to the Court of Chancery about it. Shall be sorry for it but I very much fear it. I am sorry to say that my family settlement is in a state

properties. — He agreed with me that the sisters might be paid up the Surplus due them after an payment — He said if we received the sisters they might take it in lieu of the charge on the West Indies property — I then wrote up the following under what he said expressed his opinion "I add after the word the intent he received a captain claim for repayment of these monies" and that they where paid are to accept in lieu of an equivalent sum proceeding from the charge on the West Indies property". — He said it was mere chance that Mr Palmer Arrived ~~correction~~ wrong the agreement I said so too — he wants to write to Robert about it —

G. Palmer

Hardy. Bedford office
Mr Randolph clerk
D Bedford. Bond &c

as I think they should do & really should feel inclined to put it if you could at some early time have an interview with Mr Fletcher for the purpose of ascertaining exactly the state in which the accounts now stand & the propriety of having them handed in on the Principles I endeavoured to explain to him in a letter of the 4th of this month. I fear too that we have not sufficiently explained the state of the family affairs to Mr Palmer. It appears to me it is very much better that the family should be apprised of the whole matter more especially in an case appearance of embarrassment is quite out of the question. I could say much more if you would say Robert on this matter and into the present unsatisfactory state of communication & the feeling of reluctance I feel to commit with Mr Palmer that I attribute many of the delays which have or are likely to arise. It has also most unfortunately happened that Mr Palmer has become a referee of a claim which B H B has put forth for £1000. By this means we are precluded from using him as our professional agent & consulting him on the subject. It may be useful to attain now but it is meant to be repeated & only mention now that I may bring before your mind how much easier a similar arrangement could be should it ever be again proposed to refer any matter connected with the Estate to him. The story hitherto. You must do pardon and take in an concerning all excuse me for this long letter & believe I hope I may call upon your kind & serious attention. Yours &c

George Gilbert Esq Orchard Street Bristol.

Dear Sir

Mr Hardy of Bedford office Bloomsbury called on me the morning from Mr Prepell requesting some sum of £200 for which (as he represented) Boarmuder D Randolph would be accepted as trustee but in respect of which I have not acted. This office has written to the Insurance & the D Lepe & a Bond given by the Duke of Bedford. He wished me to do some act in respect which I do not fully understand & as I had never heard of the

Mattichefore I said that without entering into a detail I would prefer
his writing to you upon the subject as I now quite see he could mention
more clearly to you than I might when the transaction had originally passed
then he could do it he thinks he argued & I have no doubt you
will hear from him in a post or two when I shall be likely some
pulling me in the way of doing what is right & necessary & preventing
me from doing any thing which is wrong or unnecessary or likely
to be attended with future trouble — I will very much wish
you could even (if it is so) report of your way to my father
the great mischief & injustice to all parties of the delays
which are taking place in the winding up of my father's affairs
I am very much hurt about it ~~I have some thoughts to consider what~~ ~~I may be wrong~~ ~~I may not be correct~~ ~~which I feel to avoid~~ It may not for me to do it

Yr. H.P.

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Dear Robert

In answer to your letter of 8th ult I apprehend there is no difficulty in
the income tax return in our case but India Cases you will see
by schedule D delivered to you & under it will be very intuitive that the
profits are to be returned in British our return is therefore nil. In
making my return I have (as well as you) am called upon in paper
No 8 to describe every person for whom I act as Trustee agent &c
in relation to profits arising from India foreign possessions chargeable
under Schedule D eg 1 Person of full age & resident in Great
Britain or married women living with their husband, in receipt
of profits Now under this I apprehend it is necessary to state
the names of the Parties for whom we act trustees &c namely
P.B. S.B. G.B. in respect of property in America but
payments because no profits. Also I suppose P.B. in trust
for his wife. £500 D.C.B. D.C. D.C. — whatever the
income Now this is all I want to know but I am to fill
up this I suppose I am to do it as above, but first if I put the very
return on these points must be similar to yours & the other
trustees. as to what you say about the Sisters accounts
when you write to me about accounts you must be more

explicit. I now understand that you mean that the sums mentioned had been advanced to the letter, out of the contribution fund. Now what I want to know is, how much of the debt they owe is impounded for when the contribution fund is paid up. My observation with respect to Richard & Sam is founded on their statement that they have nothing to do with your contribution or mine & W & B: which having taken any active part in the concern I see no very good reason but entirely for consultation there & then I consider two things proceed to note thereunder & viz 3 viz & other I do not wish to have fees but this a matter of no moment only of convenience. Mr Rutter desired & Mr Pitcher to see you & arrange with you a more speedy delivery of the Secretary's accounts. I do not consider Mr Fletcher as a lawyer who is capable of forming a judgment of the rights of parties in unusual questions. Mr Palmer is the person to form the governing opinion in such cases. I am sorry you have with the additional words you ~~propose to~~ agree to in the paper contrary the letter agreement. Namely, Mem. Made to word all matters the following is added. Namely sums limited to 3 years are more payable by RB. RB & JB. I think you could not with Mr Gibbs about the point of relinquishment. The deed will stand as you like. Your own opinion I understand to agree with mine. As to the agreement I am beginning very seriously to fear that we shall be obliged to call in the aid of Judicial Courts under the direction of the Court of Chancery on that ground. It may be better not to encumber the question with any new complications. As to employing another solicitor what did I mean? principally meant I was afraid if we employ Mr Palmer as a referee we must employ another solicitor to have recourse to for advice. I think you had better send the letter paper direct to the Dr. in its new trouble instead of Devo. What a perplexing event has been in the Spanish war announced yesterday if the news had been confirmed. Yours RB.