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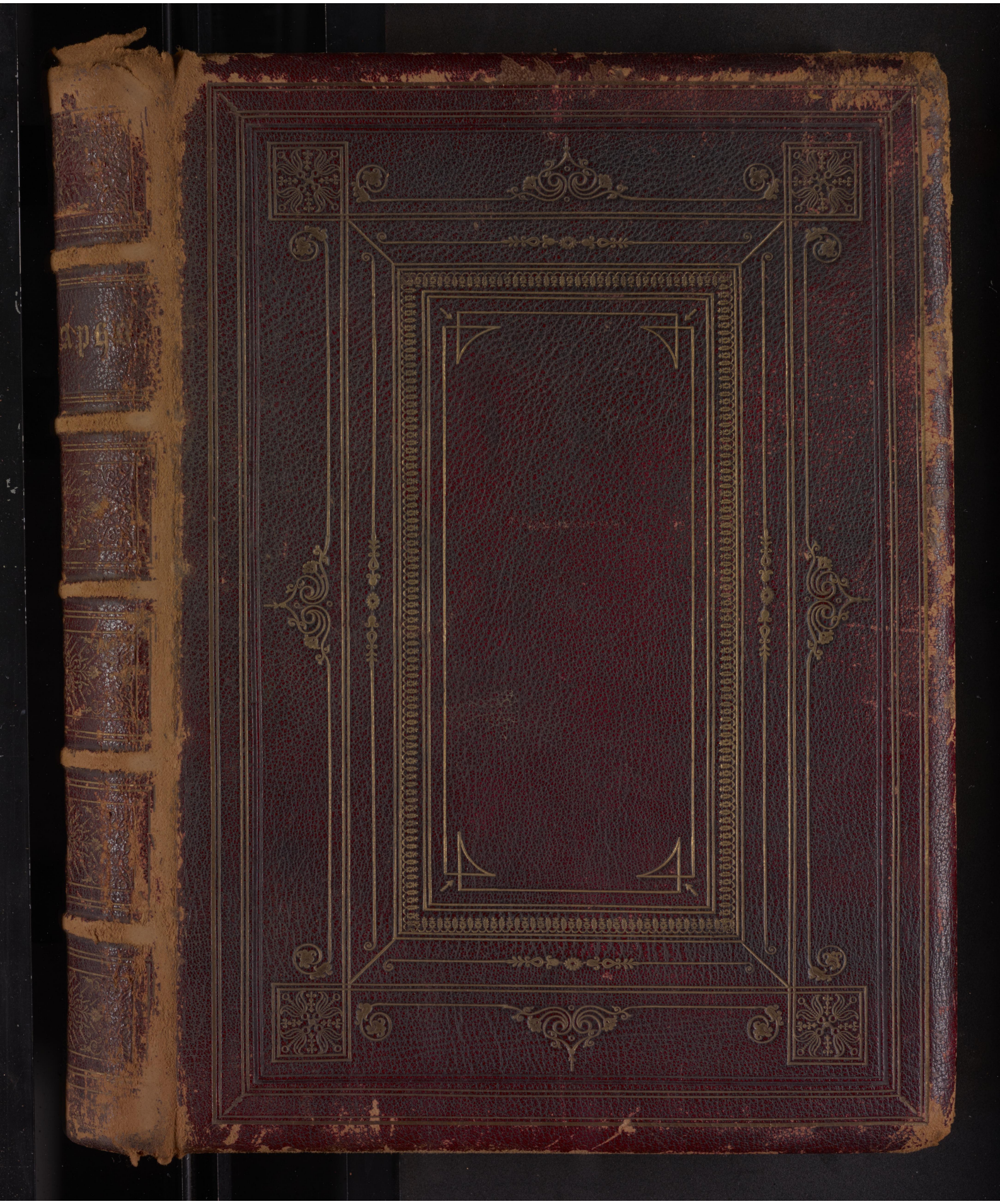

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Bothkennar

Devanhill Gardens

Glasgow

Dear Madam

I am sorry that I am unable to give you any information regarding your grebear Baillie Graham. I gave in a foot note more of the cases of high bone tradesmen whose names

Dundee, 12th July 1863

My dear Sir

I will be very happy indeed to join your distinguished circle. 5 Guineas are my terms. The subject may be left open and he date for a while

Most happy to be with you all might be in terms of your kind invitation

Please write me when you

1 Winton Road
Leeson Park
Dublin

May 3 /86

My dear Daisy,

You ought to have applied to me sooner. I would have given you gladly a pound or two to help in repairing the fabric of your church. But I am not free to contribute towards the "painting and doing up" of the interior. I could not do that in every case. It is an expense properly borne by the Congregation.

You must devise some artful method of getting something from me without requiring me to break my rules.

Your affectionate Bishop

C. Limerick

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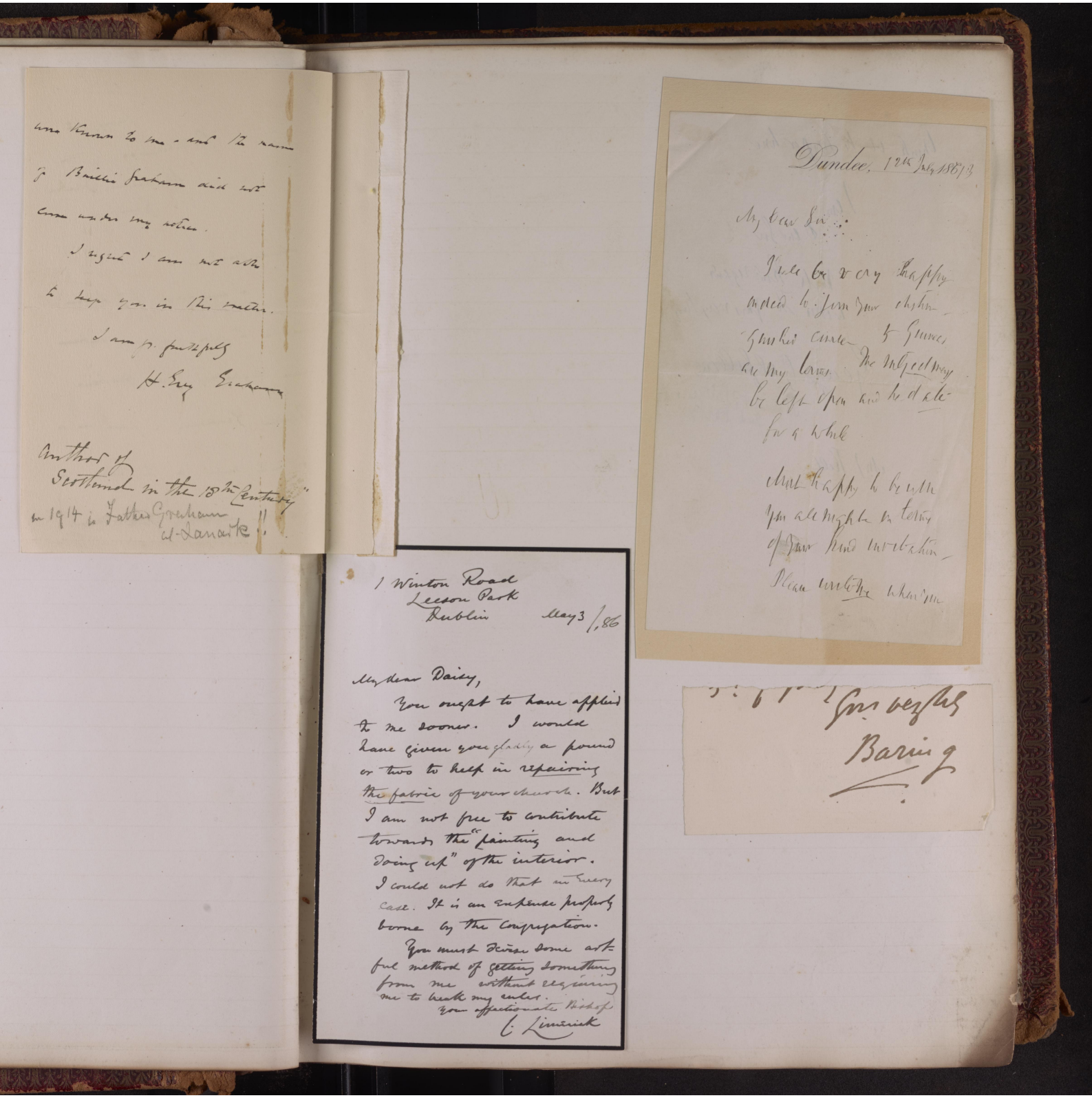

were known to me - and the name of Baillie Graham did not come under my notice.

I regret I am not able to help you in this matter.

I am yr. faithfully

H. Eng. Graham

Author of
Scotland in the 18th Century"
in 1914 is Father Graham
at Lanark!!

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[illegible] Gus Vezhly
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Your affectionate Bishop
C. Limerick

think it be proper time

I am

Dear Sir

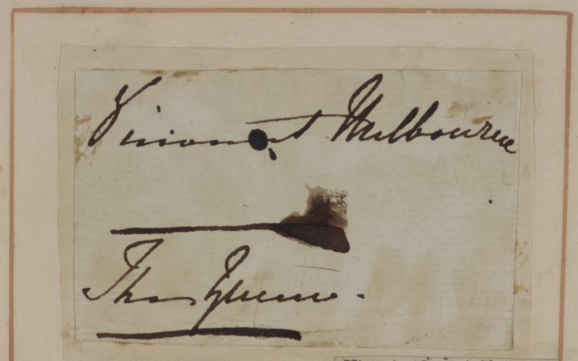
with kind regards

to Mrs Th yours very truly

George Gilfillan

Minister, Critic, and Poets

Mr J. Kell



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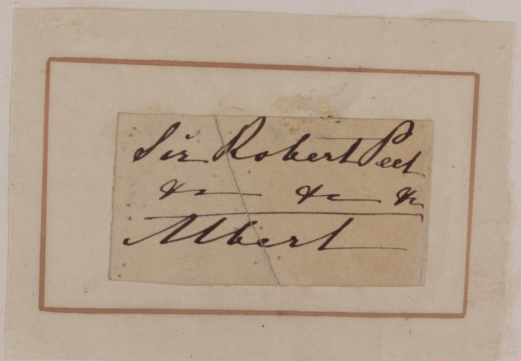

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Sir John Rennie

Whitehall Place
23 July 1850

Dear Sir

You lay great stress upon the Bound Treaty did not apprehend that you were serious particularly as you offered a great deal more yourself. Therefore would be a great convenience to me if you would do it & Treaty cannot see why you should refuse

very sincerely
John Rennie

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1850

Private

Sir Jno Rennie

23d Jany

London, Oct 23 1846

Mr Joseph Christy

My Dear Sir:

Understanding that you sympathise with the movements that aim at the promotion of peace and goodwill among men, I am constrained to solicit your co-operation in forming the nucleus of an organization which may be expanded, to compass all the social exigencies of humanity, upon the basis described in the enclosed Pledge or Constitution of the "League of Universal Brotherhood." Being unable to visit all the towns in the Kingdom, to explain the objects of this association personally, I avail myself of this medium of communication to ask you to sign this Pledge, if it would be consistent with your convictions of duty, and also to present it to your friends for their signatures; thus forming a little local "League", which shall be auxiliary to a society already embracing thousands of the good and true on both sides of the Atlantic. If you should be disposed to do this, I should be grateful to receive the names thus subscribed, that they may be duly entered in the register of the League in Birmingham.

I also send you a number of the "Bond of Brotherhood" a little monthly publication which I am trying to get into simultaneous circulation in this country and in America. I should be grateful if you, and those who may sign the Pledge with you, should be disposed to distribute a few copies of each number in your immediate community.

Yours for humanity

Elihu Burritt

Please address Editor of the Bond of Brotherhood, Birmingham

St. James's.
April 4th: 1830.

Dear Sir,

I enclose a letter for my daughter at Halifax which I will thank you to forward by the next Packet and ever believe me,

Yours truly

William

William IV. Letter entirely autograph, when Duke of Clarence, *with portrait and signature on vellum*

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6 Aug 1844
3 Highbury Grove

Dear Sir

If you will bring your friend Mr Walker to-morrow evening I shall be at home & have pleasure

Dear Sir shewing him the Eucano

Yours sincerely
in haste
J S Bowerbank

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your [illegible] Trans: &
find [illegible] mentioned
Shewl[illegible] of one
I would prefer it, but if not, that of a
Hippopotamus will do

Yrs truly
Everard Home

Jacksville St
Friday night

Sir Everard Home

célèbre anatomiste anglais — 1756-1832

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Dear Sir

I hear this evening Cuvier has seen your Brothers paper in the Phil: Trans: & find no Rhinoceros bones have mentioned Should you have one or a part of one I would prefer it, but if not, that of a Hippopotamus will do

Yrs truly

Everard Home

Sackville St
Friday night

Sir Everard Home

célèbre anatomiste anglais — 1756-1832

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In the Name and on the Behalf of His Majesty

George R.

George IV. when Prince Regent
Doc. s. on vellum, countersigned by Lord Sidmouth
1813

George the Third by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great-Britain and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith &c. To Our Trusty & Well beloved Major Isaac Blake Clarke of the [illegible] Regt of Dragoons Greeting:

We reposing especial Trust and Confidence in your Loyalty, Courage and good Conduct, Do by these Presents, constitute and appoint You to be Lieutenant Colonel in the Army and We do, hereby give and grant You full Power and Authority to Command and take your Rank accordingly: You are therefore, carefully and diligently to discharge the Duty of Lieutenant Colonel by doing and performing all and all manner of Things thereunto belonging: And We do, hereby Command all Our Officers and Soldiers, whom it may Concern, to acknowledge and obey You as a Lieutenant Colonel as aforesaid: And You are to observe and follow such Orders and Directions, from time to time, as You shall receive from Us, or any Your superior Officer, according to the Rules and Discipline of War, in pursuance of the Trust We hereby repose in you. Given at Our Court at Carlton House the Fifth Day of June 1813 In the Fifty third Year of our Reign.

Entered with the Secretary at War
R. Clarke

Entered with the Commissary General of Musters
Thos Butts

By His Majesty's Command
By the Command of His Royal Highness the Prince Regent in the Name and on the Behalf of His Majesty
Sidmouth

Major Isaac Blake Clarke Lieut. Colonel in the Army

Major Isaac Blake Harris
Lieut. Colonel
in the Army

Geo. IV.
2d Div.

George III. Doc. s. appointing Lord Egcumbe, Lord Lieut. of Cornwall, *countersigned Holdernesse* 1761

George R.

Our Will and Pleasure is, That You prepare a Bill for Our Royal — Signature, to pass Our great Seal, containing a Commission, constituting and appointing Our Right Trusty and Welbeloved Councillor, Richard Lord Edgcumbe to be Our Lieutenant of and in Our County of Cornwall, for and during Our Pleasure, — with all such Powers, Authorities, — and Clauses, as are usual and — requisite in Commissions of the — like Nature; And You are to insert in the said Bill a clause for revoking

Lord Edgcumbe, Lord Lieut. of the County of Cornwall. and

and determining the Commission, now in Being, whereby the said Richard Lord Edgcumbe was constituted Lieutenant of the said County of Cornwall. And for so doing This shall be your Warrant. Given at Our Court at St. James's the Nineteenth Day of February 1761. in the First Year of Our Reign.

To Our Attorney or Solicitor General.

By His Majesty's Command

Holdernesse

Cambridge (Adolphus Frederick Duke of) A.L.s. 1 page 8vo.;

Buckingham House Wednesd;

My dear Mrs Conroy

having understood from the Duchess of Gloucester that you are very likely to know Mrs Byron's Directions which I have unfortunately lost, I request you will have the goodness to send it me —

I cannot conclude without expressing the delight I felt at seeing you last week, and I remain,

Sincerely Yours
most sincerely
Adolphus Frederick

Mrs Conroy
Ex. Ch.

D. of Camb:

10 Eaton Terrace
S.W.
7 July /66

Dear Sir

Lord Rosse is much interested in your description & wd be glad to have a copy of your paper I hope you have kept one; if so, send a copy ~~one~~ hither as soon as possible including the Diagrams

Cowper (Hon. W.) President of Board of Works, A.L.s.

Sept 23

Hon. W. Cowper

Sir.

I am sorry to perceive that I was misunderstood. I asked for Roba di Roma by Storey - & Romola has been sent to me instead

His Royal Highness
Prince Adolphus Frederick, K.G. G.C.B. P.C.
1st Duke of Cambridge (crea. 1801.)
Earl of Tipperary, Baron of Culloden.

The 10th child. (7th son) of King George the Third. by the 2nd dang. of Duke of Mecklenburgh-Strelitz: b. Feb. 24. 1774, married 1818, dau. of Landgrave of Hesse Cassel: was for general of the Kingdom of Hanover till King William the Fourth's death. Died July 8. 1850.

Grand Master, Order, St. Michael.
Field Marshal.

Chancellor Univ. St. Andrews.
Ranger of Richmond New Park.

Your Comrade
White Hall

10 Eaton Terrace
S.W.
7 July /66

Dear Sir
Lord Rosse is much interested in your description & wd be glad to have a copy of your paper I hope you have kept one; if so, send ~~one~~ a copy hither as soon as possible (including the Diagrams of course) but keeping your own copy. He wants also

to have a reply to the enclosed question No. 1. I've answered No. 2.

Yours faithfully

Wrottesley

The chief reason for asking the question is that he wants to know whether the Clock wd do with a Spectroscope attached—

What do you mean by 2 Dl in line 6?

Cowper (Hon. W.) President of Board of Works, A.L.s.

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I am sorry to perceive that I was misunderstood. I asked for Reba di Roma & Torey - & Romola was lent to me instead

I am sorry to have
given the trouble
but if the other
book is disposable
I shd like -
but I leave town
on Friday morning

Yrs

W Cowper

The Coventan Rhymer's Pilgrimage.

Sonnet 1.

To G. C. Holland M.D.

Holland! thou lov'st the little songful lyre
On which, well pleas'd thy bidding to obey,
For the first time, I now attempt to play,
Fretting, with skillless touch, the sonnet's wire:
Alas! the string of this small harp require,
To bring forth half their worth, a master's hand!
Yet as I wander through a lovely land,
And stop, at times, its marvels to admire,
May I not sing them, too? Yea, while the breeze,
Sighing o'er moated grange, or castle bold,
Awakes the music of their ancient trees,
The lyre, beloved of bards whose fires are cold,
That sweetest lyre I'll place before my knees,
And make my theme the wonders I behold.

Sonnet 2.

Powers of the Sonnet,

Why should the tiny harp be chaind to themes
In fourteen lines with pedant rigour bound?
The sonnet's might is mightier than it seems;
Witness the band of Eden Lost and Found,
Who gave this lute a clarion's battle sound:
And lo, another Milton calmly turns
His eyes within, on light that ever burns, x
Waiting till Wordsworth's second peer be found!
Meantime, Fitzadam's mournful music shows, +
That the scorn'd sonnet's charm may yet endear
Some long deep strain, or lay of well-told woes,
Such as in Byron's couplet brings a tear
To manly cheeks, or o'er his stanza throws
Rapture and grief, solemnity and fear.

x See Sonnets by William Wordsworth.

1 Sussex Square, London, W.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON,

BURLINGTON GARDENS, W.

June 20 1888.

My dear Lizzie,

I had a wondrous time in Italy. My four days in Florence were four years of experience to me. I never saw a place like it, Paris city on the earth. I rose at 3.30, & noted at 12 P.M. & saw everything I did see 3 times over. Such wondrous buildings, & frescoes, & works of the Great Tuscan artists to me till their scarcely known. I saw something of the Girls, & was very glad to meet them again. At Bologna, I was

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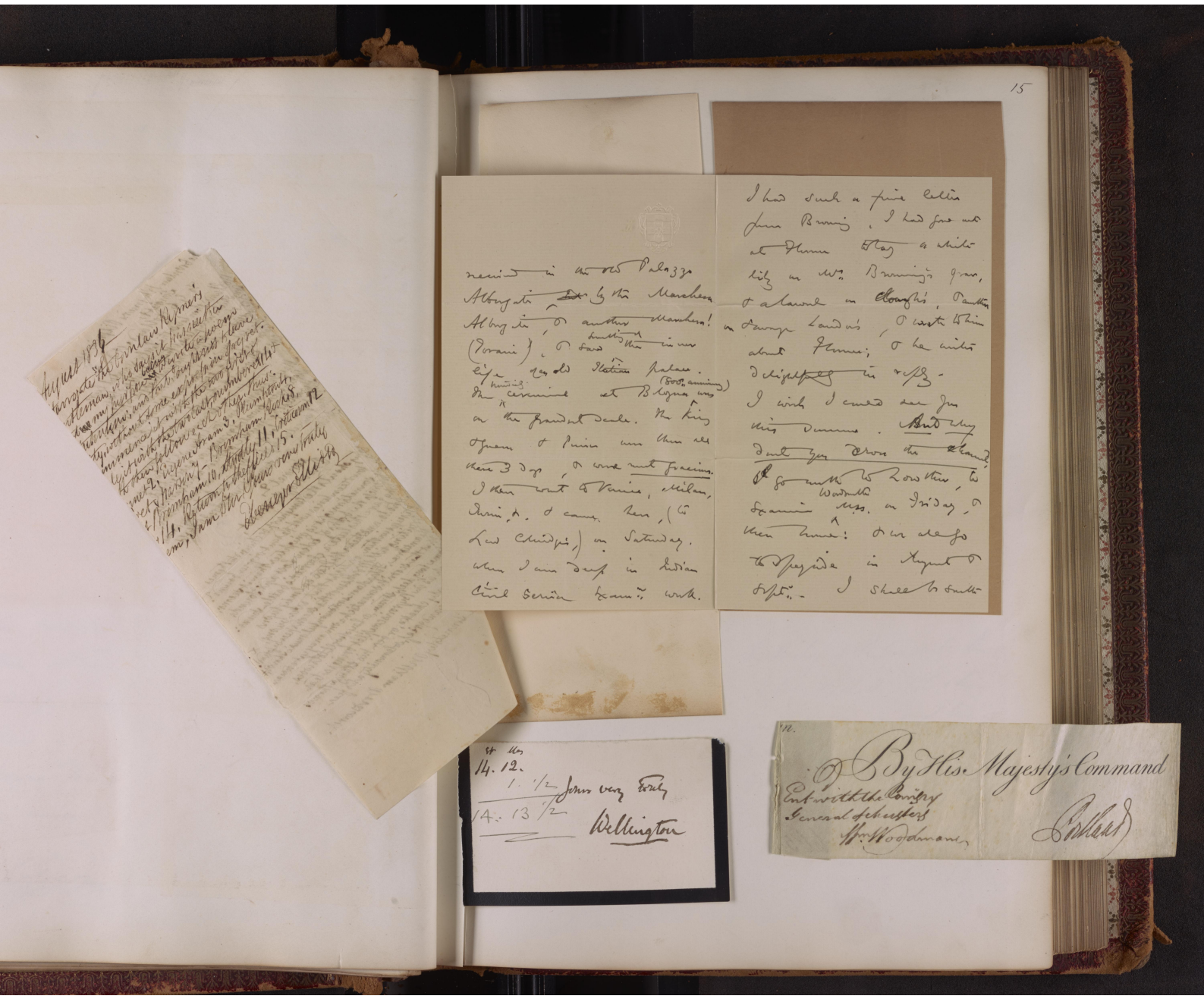
Yours very truly
Wellington

By His Majesty's Command
Ent with the Comm'ry
General of Musters
Wm Woodman
Portland



received in the old Palazzo
Albergati ~~Est~~ by the Marchesa
Albergati, & another Marchesa!
(Torrani), & saw something the inner
life in the old Italian palace.
The wedding ceremonial at Bologna was
on the grandest scale. The King
& Queen & Princes were there all
there 3 days, & were most gracious.
I then went to Venice, Milan,
Turin, &c. & came here, (to
Lord Colchester's) on Saturday.
when I am deep in Indian
Civil Service Examn. work.

I had such a fine letter
from Browning. I had gone out
at Florence to say a white
lily on Mrs. Browning's grave,
& a laurel on Clough's, & another
on Savage Landor's, & wrote to him
about Florence; & he writes
delightfully in reply.
I wish I could see you
this summer. And why
don't you drive the Channel
& go with to Lowther, to
examine Wordsworth Mss. on Friday, &
then home: & we all go
to Speyside in August &
Sept. – I shall be with

August 1856
Brought the Primrose Express
Artemas, who has sent his sister
to me, with a letter bearing
Wordsworth's and Tennyson's name
in memory, and has begged to have
my autograph, with a few words of
encouragement, in return for my great
kindness. I wrote to each of them. Thus:
To Eugene Aram 3. Wilhelm Meister
& Pardon 7. Primrose Hill 8. Pendennis
14. Return to Sheffield 15. Intrusion 12
Jam Dei Gloria vere Italy
Henry Taylor Esqr.

St Ives
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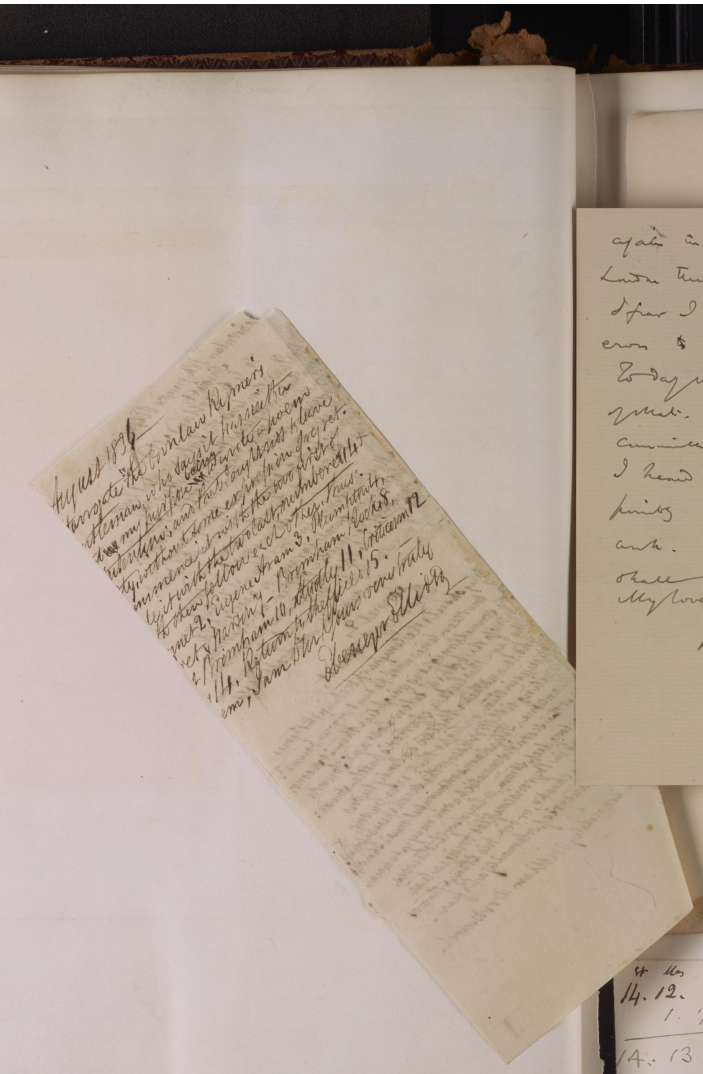
Yours very truly
Wellington

By His Majesty's Command
Sent with the Compliments
General Schuster's
Mr. Woodmans
Portland



again in Oct.r; but not a London Meeting. Examine into Spain I shall be too busy to cross to Ireland.

To-day we have a meeting of Mr. Arnold's Memorial Committee at Westminster. I heard that W. might perhaps join London this week. I wonder if you should meet, & remind him! My love to Mary.

Yrs ever affy
W. Knight.

14. 12.
1. 1/2 Yours very truly
14. 13 1/2
Wellington

By His Majesty's Command
Entrusted to the Secretary
of State for the Home Department
Sir J. Graham Bart.

17

London. Feb. 7/66

Sir

I do not know of any such book as that after which you ask; but it would be very easy to collect the ἅπ. λεγ. of the N.T. out of Schmidt's or any other Concordance of the N.T. It would be done I sh^d think in any as hours

Y^r obed^t Servt

R. C. Dutton

Dr Fraser

ECCLESHALL
STAFFORDSHIRE

9 March
1867

My dear Mr Harper,

I thank You sincerely for your kind letter, & for the sight of the paper which I return, & which shows very clearly that You did not speak without cause when You said that your memory was a good one. I added that I was

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Bishopton Grove
March 12. 1841.

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R. C. Dubbs

Dr Fraser

sure that it was also an honest one. And this paper shows not less dea

The paragraph appear to me to be a perfectly fair & truthful representation of what passed at our conference; of which I can assure you that I shall have as pleasant a remembrance as you

kindly say that you, & the gentlemen who were so good as to accompany you, will have.

I have ventured very slightly to alter one passage:—

I am,

my dear Mr Harper,

very faithfully yrs

J. Lichfield.

Henry G. Harper Esq.

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—Calcutta (Wilson)

19

Dear Sir

May I trespass so far on your kindness as to request the favor of half an hour's conversation on Thursday Evening next at ½ past 6. at my house. I know your many

16 Suffolk Street
Pall Mall

My dear Lord

I beg most sincerely to thank your Lordship for your very kind attention to my recommendation of Mrs Williams, whom I believe to be a most deserving person in all respects, worthy of confidence & fully competent to the duties of the Office.

Believe me to be, my dear Lord,

Your Lordships much obliged & faithful servant

J. Lichfield

Saml Bufford

6 Jany
1866

Dear Sir,

I cannot decline to comply with the request by which You have honoured me. I am,

my dear Sir,

faithfully Yrs

J. Lichfield.

John Fraser Esq: M.D.

W. London

Jany 10 1865

1866

engagements; but your active benevolence will excuse my request of your advice in the affairs of this vast parish

I am
Yr affect
D Wilson

Saturday
Feb 5 1825

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Chichester (Buckner) A.Ls.

Sir

After a long, but unintentional delay, I have the honor to transmit to you a return of the dignities &c &c, in my diocese.

I am,

Sir

Your most obedient

Servant

J. Chicest.

Bignor Park

Aug. 1. 1813.

Jan. 14 1864.

My dear Mr. Carr,

I have received your letter of the 11th inst. relating to the Refuges in London. I am truly sorry not to be able to contribute to the Reformatory Union, my funds being so largely drawn upon for the Bp. of London's Fund. Believe me

ever yours faithfully

A. C. Landon

J. Carr Esq.

Nov. 30 1866

Dear Madam

If I am able to attend the meeting of Howells Charity on Thursday next I will give every consideration to your application.

Faithfully

S. D. Wilberforce

The Revd. the Venerable

Archdn. Bp. of St Paul's

Vicarage

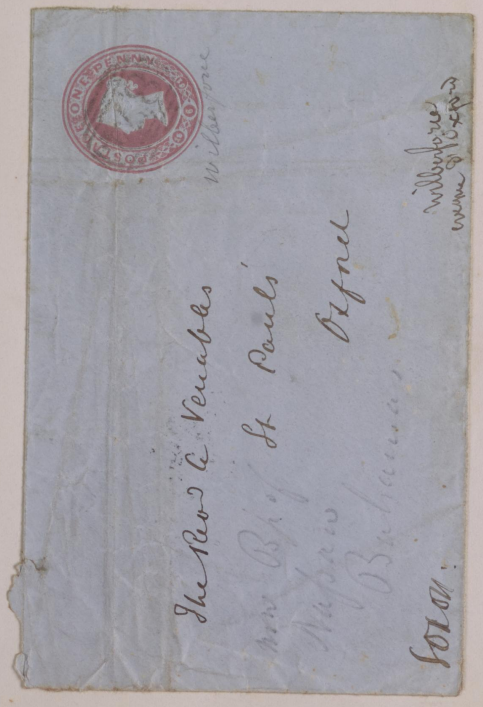
Oxford

Wilberforce

Bishopsgate

Wilberforce

Oxford



Oxford

Beckett, Faringdon

March 29 1860

My dear Mr Pease

Poor Mr Penfold is greatly excited about

1. a new path through Methuen Gard

11. an intended verdy can form a single line

Give me the facts — address Oxford

Yours ever Most truly Yours

Wilberforce

Cuddesdon Palace Wheatley Oxon

Jan 14 1862

My dear Friend

I value most highly the Churchmans Union & recommend to all who can, to aid in making good its temporary deficiency of funds. Though greatly pressed at present I will be good for five pounds myself if needle

I am Most truly Yours Yours

—London (Bloomfield) 2 A.L.s.

Fulham
12 Jany 1839

My dear Sir

Mrs Bloomfield's elderly son is going to enter next week at one of the Inns of Court. Is there any reason why it should be the Inner Temple, rather than Lincolns Inn — to which he inclines. He ~~intends to~~ looks to the Common Law Bar

I am
My dear Sir
Yours faithful Sir
C. J. London

J. Leycester Adolphus Esq

Fulham
7 Nov. 1831

Gentlemen,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 25. October last.

I cannot help remarking that as Mr Price, the Curate of Thundridge has never received any part of his Stipend, the proceeds of the tithes, remaining after the deduction of necessary expenses, ought in fairness to have been divided, in due proportions, between him and Mr Britton, instead of being paid entirely to the latter Gentlemen.

Unless an immediate payment, in part at least, be made to Mr Price, I shall feel it to be

my duty to sequester the Living. I shall therefore be glad to know on what day you will be prepared to make a payment to Mrs Price, & to what amount

I remain,
Gentlemen
Your obedt Servt
C. J. London
Dr Bloomfield Bishop of

Messrs Hamilton & Bolden

Palace
Chichester
2 Jan 7 1845

Madam,

I am not disinclined to give my votes, if I have any, as you request on the ensuing Election into St Ann's Society Schools. I am apprehensive, however, there is some mistake in this matter. I am not aware that I

Thos. Musgrave – Bp of Hereford –

Wednesday Evening.
Oct 21. 1840

Dear Sir

I beg to return you the Music which you kindly left for a trial. We like it much. I also send back Mr Hare's book of Psalms with thanks for the perusal.

I am, Dear Sir,
Yours truly
T. Hereford.

C. B. Broadley Esq.

Bishop's Court
August 17,
/63

Dear Mr Tempson

Can you find out anything respecting James Bradshaw of Drumgold Str?

Yrs very faithfully
Thos Sodor & Mann

have ever made
myself a Subscriber
to those Schools. and
have no work at
hand to inform me
whether I have an
interest in them
simply as Bishop.
or even where to
apply for information
I shall be obliged if
you can instruct me
on the point.

I have the honor to be
Madam
Yr faithful
obdt Servt
A. T. Chichester

Miss Longley.

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I remain
your faithful servt.
[illegible] Ely

27

Lincoln (Prettyman) A.L.s.

Wheathamstead
August 12th 1852

Sir

I was much disappointed at
not receiving the book, here on Tuesday,
as you promised. I have sent you this
evening the two remaining volumes
of Maria de Medicis — & if you
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twelve — you will just have time, if
you send them off directly. & if
there is any additional charge for
such haste, I will pay it — for
I have a house full of people
& not a book to read

Yours ever
G. T. Prettyman

Dean of Lincoln
Prettyman

Feby 14 1866

Dear Sir
The ἅπαξ λεγόμενα in
the N.T. are marked
with an asterisk in
Parkhurst's N.T. Lex-
icon. The Lexicon
itself is more than
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very markings are
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A list of errata in them, & additions, is given at the end. The ἅπαξ λεγ. are also all marked in my references, and I believe, accurately: though, from the changes of the text owing to the discovery of the Codex Sinaiticus, they have required a good deal of correction, and errors have not always been discovered. I know of no other places where they are indicated: & it would be no small labour to compile a list from either of these sources.

I am dearled
truly yours
Henry Alford

Archbishop of New York.

Ford's Hotel London May 28/57

Rev^d dear Sir

I am ashamed to say that I rec^d your letter in Rome, but at a time when I was much engaged in preaching. I will not attempt now to make apologies, but throw myself on your indulgence for pardon.

I was then as I am now much pleased with your idea. But at the same time I consider that it would be quite strange, if not improper, for me to say one word in public approval of a work which falls under the special notice of the ordinary of the Diocese & the other Bishops of the country in which it is published. I am but a pilgrim passing through, and I fear it would appear strange if I

were to issue any official approval of a work that ~~is~~ being published on the way. If it be published also in New York, I shall be free, and I think willing, on enquiry into the details of the contemplated improvements, to recommend it by an official approval.

I hope you will not understand me as wishing in the least to discourage you in your good work, but only as meaning to say that it would be looked upon, justly I think, as out of order for me in my actual circumstances to give the approbation which

+ The Archbishop forgets that I had told him this Bible was actually publishing simultaneously at New York and London

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Wishing you success in your undertaking and to be remembered in your prayers, I remain

your faithful Servt. in Xst

+ John Archbishop of N. York

Very Revd Dr Husenbeth.

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The approval of the English & Scotch Bishops will be a high recommendation in America, and that of the American Bishops will, no doubt, be easily obtained if the work should be published in the United States.

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Dr Hughes

Very Revd Dr Husenbeth.

Canonical Memoranda.

Amen Corner, St. Paul's
Nov. 5. 1840.

Some years ago writing in the month of May - out of Essex - to a friend, from whom I expected to hear but not immediately — I desired him to mind the proper direction.

For now full soon
Comes the month of June,
When my own St. Paul's
To residence calls:
and twice more in the year, | October, & February.
after three months clear,
Like little Jack Horner
I am found "in the Corner."

To another friend, writing from Edmonton.

The Vicar of Edmonton, pray you, remember,
Goes up to St. Paul's at the close of September,
To reside for the month betwixt that & November.

Monkish rhymes from the same pen.

Parvum pro salute naulum,
Mane bis i circa Paulum.

Naulum properly is the payment for being ferried over a river or arm of the sea; and is easily thence transferred to denote what is paid for any service.

Thus canonically Englished.

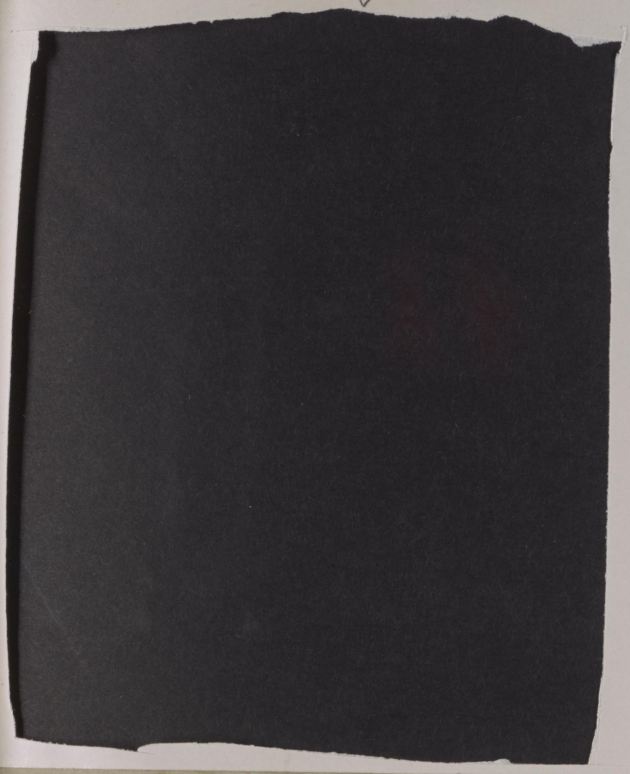
at a small cost your love of health to show,
Twice round St. Paul's, before you breakfast, go.

What is far more important than all this idle rhym is the fact, that in the discipline recommended by the celebrated Dr. Jephson at Leamington walking regu arly before breakfast occupies a very high place.

Js. Tate.

— to George Dyer

James Tate vicar of Edmonton
Head Master of Richmond School York
Canon of St Paul's died at Clifton 1843
(Sheet Mezzotint Portrait) mtd



6 Sion Hill, Clifton
May 30. 1859

Dear Sir

I am much obliged to you for your kind letter. Are you prudent to make it, before you have seen the sermon? I believe I may say that they attracted more than usual attention when preached. But reading & preaching are two things.

However, if you adhere to your purpose, when you have seen the MS.

My dear Parker,

Many and true thanks for your kind letter. I am now jogging on very fairly indeed: the left ancle is decidedly stiff, and may long remain so, but I can hobble my 7 or even 8 miles a day, and am in good health and spirits.

We are now staying in the country house of the Master of Pembroke, and move to some neighbouring sea-port for the remainder of our holidays. I am most anxious to get out the Hulsean Matters on or before October 1, & I think shall be able to do it.

May you heartily enjoy your holiday which no one in London better deserves.

Ever yours
C J Ellicott

Hall garth
near Lancaster
July 30.

I shall gladly accept it.

I should, of course, be glad to encourage the University Press. But, on the terms which you propose, I do not think that I can dictate as to the printer. If therefore you can make a satisfactory bargain with Mr Clay, I shall be happy to contribute my mite to advance the interests of the University, which the Press ought to be a source of revenue; but I do not urge you to do what may not suit you.

I hope to send you a portion of MS. today. Believe me. Dear Sir,

Very truly yours

Harold Browne

W. Parker Esq Jun.

Bp. of Winchester

25 June 1848
Calcutta

My Dear Mr Kaye

My native
friend, Babu
Govin Chunder Dutt
son of Ruspornoy
Dutt the Commission
r in the Court of
Requests & the au
thor of the article
n the administration
f Criminal Justice
n Bengal in our
Review — has been

writing Poetry of which he has published a few specimens.

Copies of these specimens he wishes to forward to parties in England, & has requested me for this note to you, as he hopes you will be able kindly to distribute them agreeably his wishes.

Of your willingness to oblige the Babu, as far as in your power, I do not doubt.

I may mention that, at my request, he has long been employed in an deavouring to prepare an article for the Review on "Bhoytunya", a celebrated founder of one of the most un

manners of the
Hindu sects in
Bengal. The subject is extremely curious, & all but entirely new to Europeans.

What the Babu may make of it remains to be seen; but he has excellent abilities & good materials in his possession.

Yours very truly
Alexander Duff

Edinburgh 22d Jan 7. 1840.

Dear Sir,

It is the sound though homely advice of one of our old Scottish Divines to a person in your state of mind that he should "cry as he can!" My confident recommendation to you is — Ask till you receive. Seek till you find. Knock till the door be opened to you. If it be real desire of your heart to be as you ought and to do as you ought God will not refuse His Spirit in reply to your persevering importunities. Even believe me

Dear Sir Yours affectionately

George W. Esqr Thomas Chalmers.

My dear Sir Edinr June 6 - 1839.

I have the pleasure of informing you that the Church Extension Committee have authorized you to manage the details of the Supplementary Fund, and to apply for the Subscriptions as they become due.

I am My dear Sir

Yours very truly

Thomas Chalmers Convener

Allan Mercier Esqr W.S.
16 Prince St Edinr.

Mr Henry McIlree
To meet Dr Chalmers
at his Vestry on Tuesday
the 18th of November
at Half past Three.

Dr Chalmers' Vestry
On Wednesday the 19th of March
At One o' clock.

—Chalmers (Dr. Thos.)

Jan. 13th – 1833.

Dr Chalmers merely called
to thank the Lord Provost
for the proposed interview at
2 o' clock on Wednesday, and
to express his hope that the hour
is not too early.

The Rt Hon'ble
The Lord Provost }.

19
(Dr Chalmers.) Hart Inn

Dr Chalmers will be very happy to
accompany Mr Cottle to Barley Wood to
morrow morning – if he can return to Bristol at one.

Friday evening }.

To meet Dr Chalmers in his Vestry
On Tuesday the 20th of February
At Half past Three

Naddy at Ten o'
clock on Monday.

Joseph Cottle Esq.

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Pd.

John Webster Esq.
King Street
Aberdeen.

My dear Sir Burntisland
July 8 - 1840.

I observe that Mr Lindsay has retired from his Candidateship; but I am not the less obliged to you for the kind communication by which you honoured me on the subject.

I particularly rejoice in your attachment to our cause. I ever am

My dear Sir
John Webster Esq. Yours most gratefully
H. Calvin

Morrison (Robert) D.D., eminent Missionary to China, A.L.s.
"*Macao, China, Nov.* 24, 1829." *Scarce*

Macao China Novr 24. 1829

To Mr James Hudson
Assist: Sec: &c

Sir, I have received your Notification of arrears in my annual Subscription to the Royal Society, the Council supposing it had arisen from forgetfulness on my part.

The fact is I requested a Friend in England to pay my Subscription two years ago, and indeed before I left the Country

directed the then assistant Secretary where to apply for the subscription & to deliver the publications of the Society. Neither the one nor the other appears to have been done. I have given fresh directions to pay the amount due & to obtain the publications. At the same time I beg to suggest a more liberal treatment of foreign Members by sending to them as soon as published the Transactions of the Society.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obed^t humble Servt
Robert Morrison

P.S. Should application not be made on my account at the Apartments of the Society, the Collector may apply for the Sum due at the Bank of W. & Hankey & Co 7 Fenchurch Street

James Hudson
Royal Society's
Apartments
London

1. Salisbury Road
Edinburgh

19 March 1866

Dear Sir

I have much pleasure
in according to your
request —

Yours faithfully
Thomas Guthrie

Regent Park
Feb 23-59

My dear Bro

I will do either way you like — either preach a sermon in the afternoon & give a speech along with yourself or somebody else at a publick meeting in the Eng; or preach in the Eng only.

Yours No truly
Wm Landels

49

Walworth
August 17. 1854

My dear Sir

I am very glad that I have been the means of directing your attention to the volume you refer to; — I feel quite certain that any man who can appreciate & enjoy good English writing, must be pleased & thankful for the opportunity

L pool
Feb 11

Dear Sir

I am so much occupied at present & shall be for some months to come that I cannot at present increase the number of my responsibilities.

I am glad to hear of

10, St Johns Terrace,
North Gate,
Regents Park N.W.

Jan 24/66

My dear Sir

I have been wishing the last day or two to get time to write to you just to say that I reached home safely the day I left, and after being confined to my bed or my room for about a week I have begun to feel myself again.

I am no now all right

y good work in your
neighbourhood I am
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H. P. Burrow

Rev le Tuchson

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of becoming acquainted with some of the prices in that book. There is a second series, - but, though good, - it is not equal in interest or execution to the first.

The Author is ~~[illegible]~~ Samuel Phillips Esqr. Sydenham.

He is over the literary department of the Crystal Palace.

It may interest you to know (confidentially) that he is of Jewish extraction. He was originally brought up as a Jew. — He is now, I suppose, professedly a Christian,

and have been in the city on public business ~~[illegible]~~ day and yesterday.

I feel much obliged to yourself and Mrs Mander for your kind attention — and only regret that I should have been so troublesome a guest, but I really was very ill when with you.

With kind regards to your lady believe me

Mydr. [illegible]
Your [illegible]
R Vaughan

S Mander Esq

but I do not know
personally. Though I
had a very slight
note from him ac-
knowledging the receipt
of my Lecture, which
I ventured to send him,
on the understanding that
he was the writer of
the "Essays".

Yours, dear Sir,
very truly

J. Fraser Esq M.D. T. Binney

Maidenhead Oct: 22. /60

Dear Sir

If God be graciously pleased to enable me, I have [illegible] than no objection to visit Biloton in his service on the 2nd Sunday in December — the 9th, I think, according to your request.

You and your friends, I hope, will not only pray for, but labour fervently in prayer, as the Scripture hath it, that I may come unto you with joy by the will of God, and may, with you, be refreshed, and that the Lord

Berwick
March 13. 1865

My Dear

You are probably aware that some time ago my congregation agreed to employ the Town Missionary in occasional preaching for me, and in some visitation of the sick. This did not amount to an assistant ship. Curate for want of a better name, I was called so. The number of times he may be asked to preach will not be more than 10 or 12, when I am from home, and the visitation of the sick will be very moderate.

It so happens that at present

may by my ministry among you add unto the Church souls that shall be saved.

How certain it is that if we want good things, we shall find words in the Scriptures wherewith to name them.

As to the collection, the chief want is grace that the saints may give aright, acceptably to God. Let us also pray for this.

Believe me
Dear Sir
Yours faithfully
Tegnbaum

P. S. I will let you know, in due time, where & where to expect me.

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we are in want of a missionary, our excellent one Mr R. Scott, being about to leave; and as we need a preacher, I have thought it possible that you might know of some one. The Town Mission work is the visitation of a neglected district, with the superintendence some months of a Ragged School; besides preaching in the district every Lords day evening. The work of co-operating with the Minister I have already described. For the whole we offer at least £100 per annum.

We would not object to a preacher who had run his course provided that he were a fair preacher; and we are, I suppose, not so likely to get a beginner.

I hope you will excuse this application. Your own name was mentioned to me in connexion with the vacancy; but I know your circumstances & present usefulness too well, to make any such offer. However my knowledge of you & reliance on your judgment embolden me to request your help in finding one.

With best remembrances to your relatives

I am

My dear Sir

Yours sincerely

Rev W.B. Thomson &c John Cairns

We want a man immediately

Newcastle on Tyne
Feb. 6/66

My dear Sir

I thank you for your kind hospitality which I gladly accept. I hope (D. V.) to arrive there Friday from Carlisle at 2.33 p.m.

With my best wishes
Believe
Yrs truly
Alessandro Gavazzi

Bristol
Feb. 10/66

My dear Sir

I received here your kind letter and your subscription, which in due time shall be attended to.

I thank you for your expressions and liberality. May God bless our both countries.

With my best wishes
Believe
Yrs truly
Alessandro Gavazzi

January 23 –
6 Paradise Place
Hackney –

Dear Sir I am much obliged by your little volume on the Sects – which (on a mere glance) seems to me a very ingenious performance – I hope its results may be satisfactory to you – pray – do you know anything of Davis – or his address –

Yrs truly S Croly

~~Brand (John) Popular Antiquities~~
~~Ellis's Edition 1813~~
Prince (John) Worthies of Devon—
Hallam (Henry) Constitutional
History of England.
J. Kitto

Shaw (George) General Zoology
Vol. I to
Pennant (Thomas) History of
Quadrupeds. ——
J. Kitto

ARGYLE LODGE, PARK SIDE
WIMBLEDON COMMON
S.W.

March 20. 1863

Dear Mrs Belfour.

Madame

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Very Truly Yours
Otto Jolyschmidt

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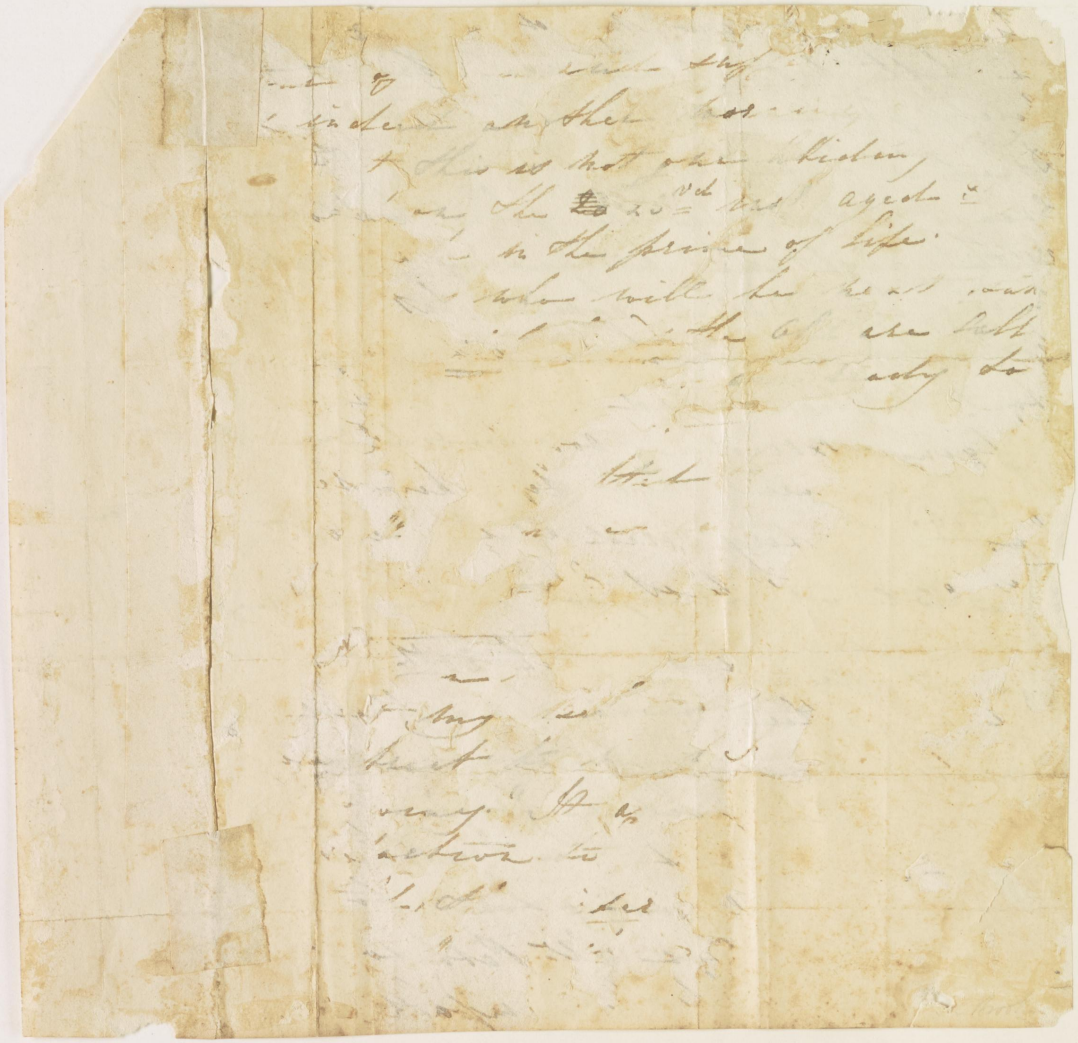

Brunel Engineer

-Brunel (J. B.) A.L.s. 1834-

53 Parliament St.
Feb.y 1st 1834

Dear Sir

I have in my memorandum Book Feb.y 10th as the day on which your father is told at Liverpool — am I right or is it March?

Yours very truly

J. B. Brunel

room for him and that on as moderate terms as we can afford.

I don't know whether you have seen Mr Stephenson and Clark's volumineous work on the Britannia and Conway Tubular Bridges. It gives all the experiments but does not remove the difficulties which seems to to pervade the subject between Mr Stephenson and myself. These contravenses are exceedingly unpleasant to me, and I make no doubt are equally so to those on the opposite side.

I am My Dear Sir
Yours faithfully
W. Fairbairn

J. Walker Esqr
&c &c

at Bristol.

Yours very truly
[illegible]

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Dear Sir

I shall be glad to see Mr Gibbon and you this day say at 3 o'clock or any other hour you will appoint, therefore let me know —

I believe Mr Cubit is at home and I dare say would attend —

Yours truly
Thos Telford

Tuesday 28th July
1834

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15 Vanbrugh Lodge 30 Dec 40

My dear Sir

I have only received your very obliging note alluding to your correcting the misapprehension of Mr Gladstone respecting the origin of the suspension Bridges for the present & must rest satisfied with the ample justice you did me on the occasion, on some future opportunity I may enter more fully into the subject of suspension Bridges believe me

Yours sincerely

J. M. Brunel

J. Walker Esqr

Brunel (Sir M. I.) engineer, A.L.s. 1830–

Sir

With reference to your enquiry, whether I am disposed to part with my house for the whole term of years, I beg to say that I want a few days to consider the subject and you may rely upon my attending to it and in my answer in the course of a week

I am Sir Yours very obt Servt

M. I. Brunel

27th Dr 1830

8, Great George Street,
Westminster,
6 March 1850

My dear Sir

I know nothing whatever of the circumstances referred to in your note of yesterday and its inclosure. The whole affair is an enigma to me —

I am yours &c

J. M. Brudel

Sd. Walker Esq

115 15 Vanbrugh Lodge 30 Decr 40

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Sir M. I. Brunel
Eminent Engineer
(Thames Tunnel

Brunel
27 Decr 50

Hartley Esqr

Bridge Street

8, Great George Street,
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6 March 1850

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I am yours &c

J. M. Brudel

Sa. Walker Esqr

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Kensington July 14th 1832

Dear Sir

I regretted much that from preparations for my journey I was prevented seeing you before leaving town but I am happy in assuring you now that there will be on our part no hesitation in agreeing to what you may consider your just claims in regard to the terms of those prints that been delivered to you. Indeed on reflecting upon the matter after leaving town it appeared to me that even if their had been no express agreement we could not do less upon raising the price than put it in the power of those with whom we deal to fulfil their engagements to customers, and as any delay in delivering your prints would irretrievably disappoint your friends in the country with whom we could not adjust matters even if we could with yourselves I wrote to Mr Raimbach to request that he would if it should strike him in the same way ~~[illegible]~~ ~~would~~ supply you with the number you wanted and leave the adjustment of the terms to our future consideration.

This Mr Raimbach in his answer which forwarded your letters to me and to him said he had agreed to do; and as this was so far satisfactory and would set the matter to rest in your mind I delayed writing to you till my return to town

and upon considering your letter of the 24th ult.mo I have only to remark that although there might be no express agreement as to the number you were to have of Prints I believe, as you state, that you did mention at different times your subscribers as numerous, and that any request founded upon this was probably not fixed upon my attention from our number of subscribers for Prints being (at that time undetermined in raising the price) a matter of indifference to us and I must also acknowledge that your claims in that letter are so fairly and clearly stated that I can have no doubt of their perfect accuracy, and as it must be to our interest as well as I hope it may be for yours to have a cordial and perfect understanding. I am happy to reflect that this can lead now to no difference between us, which no one could have regretted more than

Dear Sir

Your very faithful and obedient
Servant

David Wilkie

Jno Robinson Esq

Landseer (Sir Edwin)

Friday

My dear Sir

Will you accept of me, as I am obliged to work on Sunday at B. Palace and throw over my engagement. If I may take advantage of your kind invitation – I shall feel highly favoured. In f. haste

Yours E. Landseer

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L. I. L.

17 Oct: 1814

Sir

Any morning that you pass this way I shall be glad to see you; & if I have any information on the subject of Chelsea that will be useful to you it is much at your service

I am Sir
Your Obed.t Serv.t
John Soane

A.L.s. 1814 — Soane (Sir John) R.A. 7

I am Dear Sir
Yours faithfully
C. L. Eastlake

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Unpaid
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Mr Soane
To
J. N. Brewer Esq
South Island Place
Kennington

John Soane an eminent architect 1752 - 1837

16th Feby/63

34, Onslow Square
Brompton

My dear Roberts,

Will you come and dine with us in a quiet way on Thursday next the 19th at ¼ past seven? you will meet Sir Edwin and one or two friends besides.

yours truly

Marochetti

Baron Marochetti A.R.A.
Mejamous Sculptor.

Marochetti (Baron)
R.A. eminent sculptor, A.L.s. to David Roberts 7

Baron F. F. Lemot 1816
Sculptor.
Relative to the Statue of Henry 4th on the Pont Neuf, Paris

Paris le 30 aout 1816.

je suis bien faché de ne m'être pas trouvé chez moi lorsque monsieur Berard a pris la peine d'y venir, je désire causer avec lui sur l'objet de sa dernière lettre et s'il pouvait perdre un moment, je l'invite à passer à mon atelier de la fonderie, rue et foire St Laurent, aujourd'hui depuis 11 heures jusqu'à 5. et demain samedi depuis 11 jusqu'à midi ½ et de 4 a 5. je serais fort aise de pouvoir recueillir ses

Lemot (Baron F. F.) celebrated French sculptor, A.L.s. 1816, *scarce*;

Observations sur la Statue
Equestre d'Henri IV, que je
viens de terminer,

Son dévoué serviteur

F. F. Lemot

Lemot, F. F., a French statuary, born 1773
at the age of 17th he obtained a prize for a bas
relief the judgment of Salomon was afterwards taken
as a conscript and served in the artillery under
Gl. Pichegru - In 1795 he was ordered to Paris, to assist
in the execution of a statue of Henri IV. to be placed
on the Pont Neuf - Many of his productions adorn
the principal buildings of the French capital.
Died in 1827

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-Smith (W. Collingwood) A.L.s.

Wyndham Lodge.
Brixton Hill. S.

May 23rd/

Dear Sir -

It would have given me much pleasure to have furnished you with the information you seek about the "Academicians" but I have no knowledge whatever of the history of the Academy, or any personal friends, who are members of that body - from whom I could obtain such particulars - as you

Saturday
7 April. 1860.
42 Stephen Green -

My dear Duncan

I write a hasty word to acknowledge your kind note & to thank you for your important communication. I merely want to say that if you require more time you need not forward the pictures to Green's till the 20th. I grieve to hear you have been so great a sufferer this winter I am glad also to hear your family are all well -

yours very sincerely
Catterson Smith

E. Duncan Esqre.

-Smith (Catterson) A.L.s.

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Walmer
Sep. 4. 1865

Sir

As it will suit Sir John Boileau to receive me at Kettringham at the End of October I will, with your leave, deliver my Address on Tuesday Eg. the 31st Inst. – At the same time, if there should be any reason for the Committee desiring to have the introductory Lecture at the Earlier date (and it should be equally convenient to Sir John B.) I can keep myself disengaged for the

24th. I mention this as you mark the 24. 27th & 31st of Oct. In compliance with your wish to have the title of my discourse - I beg to offer the following - observing that the necessity of confining myself to One Lecture will oblige me to treat my subject very generally - I add the form in which my name should be introduced

I am Sir

Yrs. very faithfully

Rob. Westmacott

Dr. S. Crompton Esq.

On Art Education,
considered practically and Æsthetically.
by Rich.d Westmacott R.A. F.R.S.
Professor of Sculpture in the Royal
Academy.

Dear Jordan

The corrected slip was sent on Thursday last & my messenger put it into the clerk's (at your office) hands. Blow him up for his stupidity. I wished to make your report best.

Spratt would be very glad to rec.e a gazette direct to 27. Claremont Square, Pentonville.

Lieut. Thomas is ~~commander~~ director of the Hydrographical Survey in the Orkneys — & one addressed to Malta would find Graves.

Ed Forbes
autogr

P Geolyne
Society

Thursday

Dear J.

Here is a note respecting Thevaitas discovery. The papers in Section D were generally of a high character. Dont forget slips of the Dodo.

Ever
E Forbes

As to the songs sated you have had the Dodo — the Medusae is unaccountably lost — & the Guinea-pig is too late now. But first new are I knock up you shall have.

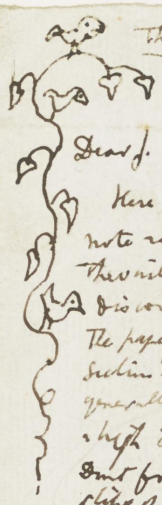
I am very glad to hear of the Gazette's progress. The dull wisdom of your rival must succumb in the end

Ever most sincerely

E. Forbes.

Ed Forbes
autogr

P Geolyne
Sonet



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a high character
Don't forget
skins of the
Dodo.

Ever
E Forbes

MASON COLLEGE, BIRMINGHAM
PROGRESS THROUGH KNOWLEDGE

17th March
1893

My dear Dr. Frazer

First let me thank you for your most kindly and most useful present of Gilbert & Churchill's Dolomites, which I shall carry with me to the Alps, if I go there this summer, and test its accuracy upon the spot. I have read and re-read a good deal of your copy which I now return to you with very many thanks. It has been most useful. It is some years since I read it, and in reading it again, it has all its old charm,

Stokesay
Craven Arms
20 III 93

My dear Sir

I am obliged to you for reminding me of the promise I made you to send a specimen of Pentamerus. I cannot say that I had at all forgotten it, but I hoped to be able to procure a larger example than that I now forward, which is, indeed, the only perfect one that I possess, & it may add a little interest to it to tell you that I got it, many years ago, in company with poor Salter, from a collector. There is no lack in this neighbourhood of mutilated specimens, but complete ones are very rare.

I have often thought of our meeting so strangely in Birmingham, & hope that it may not have been for the last time. Should you be in this neighbourhood I hope you will favour me with a call

Yrs. very truly

E. D. La Touche

you will be so good. I shall be glad to be remembered in the same way by yourself, when you have some extra photographs of your own "lying around" as the Yankees have it.

I have been fretting & chafing at mining work for speculators, during this fine weather, hankering for a little field work. I shall get off for a week or a fortnight down to Falmouth, or the Lands End, at Easter, and have a real rest, or what is the same, a look at entirely new ground.

Please give my respects & very kindest regards to Mrs Frazer & the young ladies your daughters.

Swithall kindest regards & thanks & hoping to see you in person next time you call at the College

Believe me
Ever yours sincerely
Charles Lapworth

while the wider geological knowledge of the region that has gradually come to one in the interval, simply deepens one's pleasure in the work.

I shall keep your map of the Dolomite country, a week or two longer, until my own copy arrives. I have bought Mos-piscovics geology of the country, and also his atlas; so that I hope to be well fitted up with material, if I go to the Dolomites themselves.

I have seen some Photographs of some of the Dolomites quite recently, and they are quite as mysterious, and quite as fascinating when drawn by the sun himself, on the photographic plate as they are in Gilbert & Churchill's colored sketches.

I enclose you a photo of myself which I shall be glad if you will accept, if

Birmingham
10 Sept 1865

My dear Edgworth

It is pleasant to see
again your hand a
writing, & I wish I
could help in any way
the doings of the Norwich

Packwood Ho
Sep 16th 66

My dear Beckett

I hope to be
at the Swan Hotel
W. H. on Tuesday morning
& then to attack
Cannock Chase
if you & Mr
Baker can come
Yours ever truly
J. Bute Pukes.

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Memorandum

1 Is the motion of the pendulum sensible when the wire of the telescope charged with a high power is placed upon a star?

2 By whom was

5 St James's Place
18 May / 65

Dear Sir
I shall be happy to see you any morning from 10 a.m. to 1/4 past 11 a.m.
Yours truly
Wrottesley

Wrottesley
15 Dec'r / 65

My dear Sir
I can most truly say that I am perfectly satisfied with the manner in which you have discharged the duties of the Office of Clerk to our Seisdor Board - I look
H. Kitson Esqr

the clock made?

upon you as a skilful, dis-
-creet, & intelligent &
industrious Officer; & very
sorry shall I be to lose
the benefit of your valuable
services —

Yours truly
Wellesley

St Johns' Lodge
near Aylesbury } 22-5-'58.

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged by your letter of the 19th instant, and shall be glad of the additional Observations of the stars on my List which you mention.

Does your Telescope shew any diffused nebulosity between the nuclei of 51 Messier? A reply when convenient will oblige

Yours faithfully,

W. H. Smyth.

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Carmina qui poscis nitidis servanda libellis
Haec propriâ indulgens accipe scripta manu

J. H. Wetherschel

Nov. 17/65

Review of the Cambridge Essays,
I could perhaps say a few words
on each — not unfavourable, though
of course not appearing to take that
they say.

Trust you will excuse the liberty I have taken, and believe me to be

My Dear Sir

Ever Most Faithfully yrs

D Brewster

Edinburgh

10 Coates Crescent

March 1826

David Brewster

My Dear Mr Fellar,

Presuming that the Graduation is at 12, per I have received no intimation of it, I shall be at Buckingham Terrace about 11 o'clock.

I dine, as I suppose you do, with Tait at 7 h

With our kind regards to Mrs Fellar I am,

Ever Most Truly yrs

Monday

April 21 1866 D Brewster

Observatory, Liverpool
1863 May 9

Dear Sir:
I shall have great pleasure in showing you through the Observatory when you call —

Yours truly
John Hartnup

J. Thurstans, Esq

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United College
St Andrews

5th Dec 1865

Dear Sir

As you have thought it worth while to request my Autograph I cannot do otherwise than comply with that request; and hope that this short specimen may sufficiently answer your purpose.

I remain dear Sir
Yours faithfully
James D. Forbes

Dr Fraser
Wolverhampton

Royal Observatory Greenwich
1850 March 11

My dear Sir

I am sorry that it is totally out of my power to come home this week. I have sundry business, arranged in reference to my Lecture on Friday, and on Friday evening I am to give a Lecture at the Royal Institution for which I must be prepared, and before that

James Walker Esq

This index was made and printed
by the late Matthew Fraser Esq
who presented this copy to me.
B C B.

Nov 19
1865.

Dear Sir,

I will endeavour to find you an autograph of my dear father, but I cannot at the present moment lay my hand on one such letters as I have preserved, being generally of a private nature, or relating to some matter of special interest, there

Nov. 29
1866.

Dear Sir,

I do the enclosed autograph will be sufficient for your purpose.

Truly yours
B C Brodie.

Jas Fraser

I dare not trust myself
either to Railway or
to Steamer.

But pray send me
letters to your representative
at Dover, whom I
will visit on the Tuesday
and Wednesday of next
week, 19th & 20th.

I am, dear Sir,
Faithfully yours
B C Boodle

renders me unwilling
to part with them.
very truly yours
B C Boodle

Dr. Fraser.

Sir Henry Halford accepts with pleasure the kind invitation of the President and Council of the Royal Academy, and will have the honor of waiting upon them at dinner on Sat.y the 8th May.

1. Temple Place,
Boston,
Massachusetts
United States
8th January 1846.

Dear Sir,

Your kind letter of the 18th Dec.r from Norwich came to me only today, having been Posted for America at Pollockshaws on the 20th Ult.o My remoteness from my Scottish home must plead excuse for the unavoidable tardiness of this reply.

In reference to your considerate question as to what dates I prefer selecting for my two Lectures here in April at Norwich, I beg to say, that, so far as I can foresee,

College, 19th Nov.r 1845.

Sir

I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 16th inst. informing me that the University Medical and Surgical Society have reelected me to the Office of President. I have to request that you will convey to the Society my best thanks for the honour conferred upon me, together with my assurance that I shall have great pleasure in assisting to promote the interests of the Society.

I am Sir
Your obed.t Serv.t
Allen Thomson

To John Fraser Esq.r
Secr.y of the Med.l & Surg.l Society.

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I shall be able to fulfil my other engagements best if you will kindly appoint two days in the same week for these Lectures. I propose Wednesday the 25th and Friday the 27th as those most likely to suit me.

Allow me to say that there is a possibility that I may be compelled to modify this proposal so far as respects the latter of the dates the 27th inasmuch as it may be necessary for me to be present at College in Glasgow all day on Saturday the 28th to grant my signature to the Diplomas of numerous University Students then Graduating. and attend to other matters incident to the winding up of our Winter Session.

In all probability I shall be in Glasgow on or before the 15th of April and if such business should arise, I shall lose not a day in giving you notice and begging you to Antedate my Second Lecture by one or two days. But so far as I can foresee I do not ~~apprehend~~ think my College work will interfere with my wish to delineate my 2nd Norwich Lecture on the 27th.

I am happy to state that keeping in mind my promise to give you something fresh on Coal and Petroleum, I have since my coming to the N.S. last summer, gathered up and put in shape what I esteem an interesting mass

College, 19th Novr. 1849.

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of hitherto little accessible
facts and generalizations
pertaining to these subjects

Anticipating much pleas-
-sure in becoming personally
acquainted with you and with
my brother's kind friend
Mr Firth. upon my brief
visit to Norwick.

I am Sir.

yours very faithfully

Henry D Rogers

Prof. Nat. History Univ. Glasgow

To Crampton Esqr
Norwick
Engd

Derby (Earl of) naturalist, A.L.s. 1793

Grosvenor Square
March 27th 1793

Sir

I take the Liberty of troubling you, to desire you will lay before his Majesty the Names of Peter Clayton Esqr and Leffindre Starkie Esqr as Deputy Lieutenants for the County of Lancaster & likewise the Name of Mr George Jacques of Liverpool who has offered himself as an Ensign, to serve in the Militia of the said County

I have the Honor &c &c

Sir

Your Obt humble Servt

Derby

Rt Hon
Henry Dundas
&c &c &c
Whitehall

Buckland
Oct 31/65

Oct 31. 1865.

My dear Mr Crompton.

Through illness, I have put off the Birmingham Lecture and also the Brixton Lecture — & for this I am truly sorry and I have made it a rule (henceforth) never to make any engagement so long beforehand — when the time draws nearer I will see what I can do for you — Some time in the Spring I hope to

Mon cher ami,

Je vous remercie d'avoir bien voulu faire mes commissions à Köhli ; je tâcherai d'aller prochainement à Vienne pour discuter encore la chose avec lui et je vous apporterai le dessin que vous me demandez.

Nous n'avons ni Kabrous, ni Johstun ; si vous voulez les envoyer à Mr Monvert ils seront reçus avec reconnaissance. Ce serait le moment, puisqu'on va rendre [illegible] au bourgeoisie [illegible] 8 jours, des dons faits pendt l'année.

Mes respects à Madame Rickly et mes remerciements à vo[illegible] fille pour le joli écran que vous m'avez laissé.

Tout à vous

H Aguiar

le 14 Mai 1842

—Buckland (Dean) Geologist, A.L.s. 4to.—

Dean Buckland
Geologist

Oxford 22 July 1829

Sir

I wish to affix my name to a Certificate in favor of the Revd Gerard of Beaconsfield who is a Candidate for the Athenæum & who I am informed is to be balloted for tomorrow. I can not be in Town to affix my Signature but if there be any Rule of the Society by which an absent Member is authorized to depute another Person to affix his Signature on producing authority for so doing. I shall be obliged if you will have the Kindness to have this done for me in the usual Manner

I Remain Sir
Your obedt Servt
W Buckland

Norwich Nov 4
1865

Dear Sir

When or where I first saw your kind letter of Oct. 5th is more than I can tell – At that time I was away from Norwich; – & on my way thro' Norwich, on my return to Cambridge, I was so taxed by my bills & small matters of business, that I had time to call upon no one. Perhaps, I may have first seen your letter (along with a formidable pile of others) on my arrival at my College rooms about the 12 or 13th of last month. My apology

The Close. Aug. 10th
1866

My dear Sir

I have written to Professor Phillips on the subject of your note of the 7th inst.; and I fully intended yesterday to call upon you; but was defeated by successive interruptions. It was my purpose to write (in behalf of the Norwich Invitation) to the permanent London Committee of the Association: but, with my wonted stupidity, I had mislaid & forgotten their Address – after morning service to-morrow

for this apparently very uncourteous delay is — that for the last three weeks, I had to go on with my 47th course of lectures — & other academic duties that have pressed very hard upon my old shoulders — and a very oppressive cold has made me unfit to send rational replies to my correspondents.

If any thing could be done in the way you mention I would most willingly join in it. But I have ceased to attend the British Association for some years, & I can count upon no personal influence with the Council —

With sorrow & regret I found your kind letter this evening on my unanswered file — Pray forgive this delay in my reply — Should I visit Norwich during the next Xtmas vacation I will endeavour to call upon you to talk the subject over. I remain

Dear Sir, very truly yours
A Sedgwick

I hope to call upon you: but I may again be interrupted. I remain

very faithfully yours
A Sedgwick

Paris 2 germinal an 4.me de la Rep. française

LIBERTÉ, ÉGALITÉ, FRATERNITÉ.

MUSÉUM D'HISTOIRE NATURELLE

MUSEUM NATIONAL D'HIST. NAT.

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au Ministre de l'intérieur

Le Directeur du Muséum d'histoire naturelle

Citoyen ministre

D'après une demande que je vous ai faite il y a quelque temps au nom de notre administration, vous avez mis à notre disposition une somme de cent mille livres pour achat de verres propres à vitrer nos serres et les châssis de nos divers batimens: dans le même temps le C.en Leger, qui aime notre établissement malgré l'embarras où nous l'avons mis en prenant sa maison sans la payer, nous a proposé de nous faire venir d'une verrerie voisine de Condé ou nord libre une voiture de verres en même temps qu'il en feroit venir pour lui même. Nous avons accepté son offre, sous la charge qu'il reprendroit ce que nous ne pourrions pas payer avec les fonds mis à notre disposition.

en conséquence il nous est arrivé dans une voiture vingt paniers ~~de verre~~ contenant chacun 120 verres de 19 pouces ~~carrés~~ sur 22, ce qui forme un total de 2400 verres. cette quantité nous sera utile, mais elle ne nous est pas strictement nécessaire, et nous pourrions à la rigueur nous contenter de la moitié. je me suis informé du prix, il est de 33.s en numéraire pour chaque pièce, ce qui fait pour le total une somme de 3960.t ~~en assignats~~ aussi en numéraire.

l'intention du C. Leger n'est point de gagner sur cette fourniture ; il nous laisse ces verres au prix ou il les paye lui même. il faut deslors qu'ils lui soient payés en numeraire ou au moins en assignats au cours. il ne pourroit se contenter de mandats dont la valeur sur la place n'est pas encore determinée.

dans cet envoi il y a certainement des verres cassés et c'est une déduction qui devra etre faite vis-a-vis du vendeur manufacturier. pour cela il est necessaire de faire la verification et consequement de deballer tous les verres, mais si nous ne gardons pas tout il faudra faire un nouveau transport d'une partie chez le C. Leger et deslors j'ai cru pour éviter des casses nouvelles devoir faire suspendre ce deballage jusqu'à ce que vous ayez décidé la quantité que nous devrons conserver, ce qui tient au montant de la somme que vous pourrez mettre a notre disposition pour cet objet.

Comme le C. leger est pressé d'avoir une décision pour scavoir s'il prendra pour son compte une portion de l'envoi ou s'il ~~[illegible]~~ en ~~[illegible]~~ tirera une autre provision de la même verrerie, je vous prie de vouloir bien porter sur ce point une prompte décision et me la notifier. je lui ai promis réponse sous deux jours.

Salut et respect

Jussieu

PS. je dois vous observer que ces verres ont une teinte verdâtre et qu'en general ils ne sont pas assez droits ; ce qui fait qu'il ne pourront etre employés avec avantage que partagés en quatre ; ce qui pourra etre tres bon pour les serres chaudes, mais non pour les chassis d'appartemens.

Ever most affectionately yours
Dawson Turner —

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2 Victoria Terrace,
Dowanhill, Glasgow. 20 Feby 1866

Dear Sir

The only book on British mosses which is of any use to a student of the subject is Wilson's Bryologia Britannica. Published in 1855 - This contains 61 plates, with figures - of all the species except some of the larger ones (as Hypnoeus), where in most cases only portions (magnified) to illustrate the peculiarities of each, are given.

I myself prefer for simplicity the former edition under the name of Hooker and Taylor's Muscologia Britannica, as the genera are not so much broken up, and the species not nearly so much split - But if one wishes to get a knowledge of the names now current among the students of mosses, he ought to get Wilson.

As for myself I have long since given up that branch of botany. I could not bring

2 Victoria Terrace,
Dowanhill, Glasgow. 30 June 1866

My dear Sir

I received your letter on my return from an excursion to Arran with ~~the~~ students attending my class - but too fatigued to examine the specimen sent - I have now done so.

If you attend to my remarks in the British Flora, you will see that S. ciliata of Fries is in my opinion a mere splinter off S. apetala - and depending on too few points of distinction. Such as this bad species is, I consider that

S. apetala ~~[illegible]~~ has the sepals of the mature fruit spreading - (much longer than the petals which is misprinted calyx in several editions), sometimes, in fact usually obtuse, although sometimes the two outer ones are slightly mucronate.

S. ciliata has the sepals of the mature fruit ~~[illegible]~~ (no petals as yet known), the two outer

myself to adopt conscientiously the new names, and I felt unable of myself, to stem the current of innovation.

Yours truly

G. Warner Arnott

Dr. J. Fraser
Wolverhampton

sepals always either aristate or mucronate.

In your specimen I cannot discern whether there are short petals or none. The sepals are all obtuse, at least I cannot ~~see~~ any mucro or awn — you say the sepals are close pressed to the fruit, whereas in the ripe fruits you send. the sepals appear all spreading whether they were so when recent I ~~do~~ not tell — I have thus only one character to guide me — viz the ~~entire~~ a decided want of a mucro or awn to the outer sepals, which is a character of secondary importance.

As said in the flora, the sepals of S. apetala ought to be ultimately spreading (in the form of a cross according to Babington) and if you really found them erect, this must weigh more than the apparent bluntness of the sepals which cannot be well seen in the dry state — So that on the whole I must leave the matter in your own hands, premising that in the state in which you have sent the specimen, it is impossible (unless I saw a considerable number of them) for any one to deny it to be either the one species — or the other.

Mr. Bentham, one of the first authorities for genuine species, unites S. ciliata and S. apetala to S. procumbens — and although I am not prepared to do so, on account of the perennial root of the last, I believe he is nearer the truth, than those who make these species of them — as a general rule difficult or critical species are usually splinters off one variable species, and are therefore book-species not existing or at least permanent in nature.

Such a specimen as you send affords a strong confirmation of the supposition that S. ciliata is not naturally distinct from S. apetala —

If the same ingenuity in splitting species were to be applied to extra European ones, as has been shown by Fries, Godron, Lloyd,

and a host of German hair-splitting writers, the estimated list of species in the world ~~would~~ (vgs. about 100,000) would be encreased to a million at least, whereas my idea is that there are not 30,000 truly natural species (by which I mean created distinct species) in the whole world, even including cryptogamic plants. In many cases what is at present called a genus, or at most a subgenus, is constituted of but one single natural species — and consequently ~~that~~ botanical writers are doing much more injury to the science by ~~noticing~~ giving intermediate forms distinct names, than by using them to assist in combining our vastly too many ~~form~~ already named forms.

Yours truly

G. Wacker Amm

Dr. Fraser

Ormelie Villa
Murrayfield
Edinburgh
Oct. 6/65.

My dear Sir

I am quite ashamed to find that I have never thanked you for your kind remembrance of me in the refuse of Spruce's Lichens & Algæ. I was in confusion at the time & many things got neglected. As soon as I return to my microscopical work I will re-examine your packets & let you know the result.

We have had wonderful weather in Scotland. I

Cambridge
28 June 1865

My dear Sir,

I have had to make a few slight alterations in your account of Rubus Lecii for Eng. Bot. Suppl. so as to place it in conformity with the other descriptions in that work. I feel sure that you will not object to this editorial action on my part.

I see that you found the same bramble near Bonchurch and should esteem it a

Cambridge
11. Aug. 1865

Dear Sir,

I am obliged to you for sending the very fine specimen of Rubus hirsutus, for such is doubtless its name. I think that the tubercles are quite sufficiently marked. They vary very much in that respect on this species.

suppose it is like what is called the Indian Summer in the U. States. Roses are flowering free in what seems to be a third bloom.

I am
My dear Sir
faithfully Yours
R K Greville

very great favour of you could give or lend to me a bit of it from thence. A bit of the barren stem bearing a single ternate leaf would be suffi=cient. I want to make note of its peculiarities in my Monograph and the range of the plant is so enormously extended by this locality that I want absolute certainty about it.

Yours very truly
Charles C. Babington.

Cambridge
11. Aug. 1865

Dear Sir,

I am obliged to you for sending the very fine specimen of Ranun=culus hirsutus, for such is doubtless its name. I think that the tubercles are quite sufficiently marked. They vary very much in that respect on this species.

In answer to your
other question I may
say that my Publisher
does not lead me to
expect to be asked for
a new edition of the
Manual for some con-
siderable time. How
long I cannot say for
I have not lately heard
from him how the sale
has proceeded.

Yours very truly
Charles C. Babington.

I shall always be glad
to help you in any
botanical difficulty
if you think fit to
apply to me.

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1865

27 Inverleith Row
Edinburgh

6 Jul 1865

Sir

In the event of a party of 20 botanists coming to your town late on the Evening of Friday 21st Jul, could you give them accommodation for a night. All they want would be hay & blankets. They would

Clova & Kincaman

27 Inverleith Row
Edinburgh

15 August 1865

Dear Sir

Your letter has reached me at Clova where I have been botanizing with prospects for a week. My students have left me but I ~~am~~ mean to remain here with my family till Monday next.

ascend Benlawers
on Saturday the 22,
& return to Aberfeldy
in time for the Train
at 4.40 p.m.
You could perhaps
arrange to get extra
accommodation at
the Mill & at some
other ~~pla~~ houses
in the vicinity.

Let me know what
you could do for us
so that I may make
my arrangement
I am
Your obed Sert
J.H. Balfour
Professor of Botany

I was at your Inn
last September —
we expect to reach

When I return 8 Edin
I shall try what I can
do in the way of
supplying the plants
you want.
I wish you had accom-
-pained us to Benlawers.
We had a fine day
& gathered many good
plants

I can give you specimens
of most (not all) of
the species you want
I am
Your sincerely
J.H. Balfour

I hope to see you at the
Bot. Assn meeting at
Birmingham.
I am breeding with
Canon Miller

Clapsfield on the Evening
of the 21st about 6 p.m.
& to proceed by ~~[illegible]~~
omnibus to your Inn.

My dear Sir,

Since you wrote to me I have again been confined to my bed with gout.

The shots on Vallota certainly arise from a Fungus but in too early a stage to shew to what genus it belongs

The Fungus on Rat Skin is a very curious Sclerotium and if you have not thrown away the specimen I should like a further supply.

What do you consider the inclosed sent me by Mr Jerdon. ○ ⊜ but the fruit very imperfect.

It is very like a species I used to find on Oak near to Parmentaria Fée.

Yours very truly

Wm Poet Kelly.-

Kings Cliff
Wansford
June 17. 1865

R. Botanic Gardens
Regent's Park
London

Dr Sir

Feeling the infirmities of age slightly in my 79th year I have the pleasure to comply with your request -

and remain
your's truly

J. D. C. Lowerbe

John Faser M.D.

Hitcham
Hadleigh
Suffolk
13 Jul 1862

My dear Sir,

As you & Mrs Fitch thought it possible we might have the pleasure of your company at our village excursion, I enclose our Programme - Your Brother is very kindly assisting me in providing some of the necessary ac-

-compassments to such an
expedition - & I hope we shall
have a broiling hot day
& return well scorched by
the evening - With kind re-
-gards to Mrs Fitch believe
me

very truly Yrs

J S Henslow

Paddington, nr. Warrington -
Oct. 12th. 1866.

Dear Sir -

The letter which I had written I somehow forgot to put into the post-office being much occupied at the time with other matters -

I got your first remittance yesterday, but thought it best to wait until you could answer my Tuesday's letter - Pray accept my thanks for both remittances - I enclose a receipt -

I hope soon to procure fertile specimens of Lycopodium gracile, if my health is at all adequate to the effort; and I must go somewhere forthwith for open air exercise, having overworked myself indoors of late; - It is a moss which peculiarly interests me, because Dr Schimper, whose insight into generic affinities is usually very penetrating, did not admit it to be a Lycopodium at all; - but I have now incontestible evidence of its being such - When I obtain a spare duplicate I will send you one, to add to the collection - I hope to get it in some plenty, & it will now be in a good state, if obtained at all -

Heavy rain prevented Mr Nowell from getting more than a few specimens, and it may occur in other places than where he gathered it – Had he seen more, he would have brought it away in spite of bad weather & drenching –

Dolgelley is a good neighbourhood for mosses – Neckera pumila, Hypnum heteropterum, both in a fertile state, were there in 1840 – Pray send me such as you cannot determine, only give me time to examine them; for I do not like to name mosses from mere inspection with the naked eye, though of course I can do so, in general – I send you a dissection of your Sphagnum (S. contortum of Bryol. Brit. but S. subsecundum of Bryol. Europ. that being, as it seems, the older name for the species) – The section of the stem, & the texture of the leaf essentially differ from those of S. curvifolium, its nearest ally –

Dr Arnott was on a visit to a mutual friend in Warrington, very recently – they are both enthusiastically engaged upon Diatoms just now – He accuses himself of having set the example of innovating on the old system of classification & "sorely repents" –

Believe me, Dear Sir, Most truly yours

W. Wilson

Jno Mason M.D.

active spermatozoids of Sphagna, are visible (i.e. in season) about November as when bitten –

P.S. One of the subjects on which I compared notes with Dr Arnott, was the true structure of a Pepo – He is right, as I am happy to find – Decandolle & Wight were both wrong, & Lindley in his Veg. Kingdm seems considerably mistry in his language, as if he but partially understood the subject, & indeed it was so; for the placentation is only parietal in position: it might, for anything he knew of the matter, have been [illegible] – The carpellary leaf takes a "circumbendibus" [illegible]:

Section of young ovary of Vegetable Marrow

Shrewsbury
Aug. 19.

Dear Dr. Fraser

Immediately on receipt I forwarded P.O.O. to Edinb. with instructions to send Trans. direct to you.

I have got through the S. American Lichens – and they go off on Monday to Mr Spruce. They are certainly a magnificent Collection.

If the weather be fine I shall certainly go with the Club to Haughmond Hill – The whole walk will give many good plants besides those mentioned. You had better come over – and join us. I shall be happy

Twycross
Atherstone
April 30. 66.

My dear Sir

I was from home all last week & consequently was unable to answer till now your letter of April 24. & also to thank you for the specimens of dried plants which have arrived uninjured & are very acceptable to me. I am trying to arrange if I cannot go to Abbots Bromley next week, but I must ascertain first that my Relative there is at home, & if so, probably tuesday or Wednesday would suit you – & the Vicar of Cradley would be a pleasant addition to our party – how should you propose coming? by rail to Rugeley & then by a Fly from thence? – I was botanizing with one of the Masters of Rugby last week in that neighbourhood & found the little Myosotis collina & Teesdalia nudicaulis both of which I send you, I also found two or three of the smaller mosses which I have not yet examined, having much to occupy me to day. Since writing the above I have examined some of the mosses & send you them. Weissia mucronata B.&S. I have not met with before.

Yours faithfully &c
Andrew Bloxam

Twycross
Atherstone
May 17. 66.

My dear Sir

I have to day heard of the death of a great friend & former pupil of mine the Revd J. M. Gresley, & I have had a request to attend his Funeral next Wednesday. this will of course prevent me from going to Abbots Bromley; the Wednesday in the following week is the Visitation at Leicester, but if I can get off attending this I shall try & get over there on Monday 28th May for a few days, perhaps you could arrange to go there that week if I can get excused the Visitation. Yours faithfully &c
Andrew Bloxam

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EXHIBITION BUILDING,
South Kensington, W.
1862.

Monday 3 PM

My dear Sir

The chest of Cinnabar has not been sent up. It is much wanted

Yours truly

John Lindley

C. Darwin John Lindley.

Botanic Garden
Cambridge
12 Dr. 12 Mo. 1864

Sir

I feel much troubled for not writing to you long ere this date, but having had a great many things to attend to before I left Glencaple and all my things been as yet unpacked here, I have scarcely had time to think about my kindest benefactors. I hope however that it is not yet too late for me to return my sincere thanks to you for your kind testimonial and assistance in procuring me this situation. I now thank you most sincerely for your kindness.

I cannot as yet enter into botanical matters nor reply to your last letter but I hope to do so before long. As I expect to get my wife and

children up in about three weeks from this date, and then I shall be able to resume my studies under much more favourable circumstances.

This county is apparently a good one for Cryptogams and I fear I shall not find many new lichens, but look forward to the time, when I shall be able to visit the New Forest and other places of note, with great expectations. Before leaving Cleveland I collected a sufficient number of Cladonia for the purpose of my book on that genus and hope to have it out by March or April.

Since I came up here I have laid my hands upon Rabenhorst Cladonia Europaea and believe it will be of great service to me. — There appears however, to be some confusion in the names of the species amongst the Germans'. What Rabenhorst sends out as C. coralloides, I have from Massalongo as C. carnosa f. macrophilla, and another specimen from Flotow under named C. coralloides which is identical with what I have always regarded as a decorticated state of C. squamosa. I suppose you would advise me to go by Rabenhorst rather than Massalongo? Flotow seems to be well acquainted with the genus. He has sent me 170 forms.

I have just had a letter from Professor Lenzi, Como, but it is so curiously written that I am unable to decypher it, so as to make it into sense — there is a letter for you inside — I now enclose it in this. — In my letter there is a sentence to you — I cannot make it out correctly, therefore I enclose it too — If you can make out the writing would you favour me with a translation of my letter?

Here is a box of specimens just

come in as I write. I have opened the box and find a Copy of the Cladonia Cisalpina I suppose it will be for you; consequently I will forward it in the morning by Rail.

The box contains Anzi's Lich. Langobar. Narious. If you have not got them. I will give you a specimen of each, as in nearly every instance I see here are duplicates The specimens are not fit up into books, but loose with a printed label and number. I could write the name & number if you feel disposed to have a specimen of each. If you have not got them, already I may say here are many new species.

I like my new situation very much and hope to profit largely by having more time for study, &c. — When at Ayton I was often very much pressed for time to carry on my studies as I wished to have done. Again thanking you

Rev. W. A. Leighton. I am Sir Yours Gratefully W. Mudd

Strasbourg 28 Septbr 1866

Sir,

In answer of your letter addressed to Mr Buchinger and expressing your wish to become a subscriber of the Unio itinerario cryptogamica I have the honour to inform you the we have no special programme, the organisation of our association being very simple.
The annual contribution of each member amounts to 15 frs or Sh. 12 P. C. After the returning of the traveller the distribution

Villa Ste Léonie à Plaisance, Paris, 9 juin 1866.

Cher Monsieur,

Je vous écris de suite pour vous remercier de votre obligeance de m'envoyer les échantillons que contenait votre lettre arrivée ce matin. Le lævigata vous m'envoyé est tout de ce que j'ai ainsi appelé dans mon Synopsis. Votre Parmelia de la Mlle Délande me paraît être une modification du saxatilis. Mais vous n'avez pas du tout compris ma proposition de me soumettre des frustules de lichens à vous connus pour vous assurer ainsi que je pouvai à l'aide d'un nouveau moyen même reconnaître sans microscope des espèces difficiles et les distinguer les unes des autres, malgré leur apparente ressemblance ou affinité. Je vous envoie quelques capsules avec de tels

La Flora n'est pas encore arrivée

apud Mudd, mais je ne l'ai pas vu).
Veuillez faire mettre à la poste la lettre ci-jointe.
Votre dévoué
W. Nylander.

of the collections made by him takes place as soon as possible and each member receives his quote part.

This year our traveller has investigated Sardinia and some surrounding islets. I do not know now the result of that expedition.

If the number of subscribers for the next year will be considerable enough I think we will send a botanist to the northern regions Norway and Lappland.

I have the honour, Sir, to be very truly yours

Dr W. P. Schimper Prof.

frustules vous ôterez les enveloppes donnant les noms et vous mettrez sur les frustules que vous me renverrez les numéros ou lettres que vous voudrez en mettant les mêmes signes sur les enveloppes à noms que vous garderez. Ainsi vous pourrez voir par mes réponses, selon les signes que vous aurez apposés, jusqu'à quel point mes déterminations peuvent se faire avec exactitude même sur de tels frustules.

Votre merveille trouvée par le Dr Frazer n'est rien d'extraordinaire, au contraire une chose bien anciennement connue. C'est le Pinheaded cobweb mushroom Petiv. Gaz. 51, f. 7 – mentionné aussi dans Linné Fl. Suec. ed. 2, no 305. Cela n'est rien autre chose que des jeunes pousses germinantes du Juncus bufonius poussant devant elles à leur sommet les péricarpes vides, qu'on voit ainsi surmontant les jeunes tigelles comme une sorte de urnes ou capsules de mousse.

Occupé à terminer un manuscrit que je dois livrer à l'imprimeur je n'aurai le temps que la semaine prochaine d'écrire la note sur les nouveaux criterium. Je vous remercie d'avance de vouloir la traduire et en faire ainsi part au public botanique en votre pays.

Je n'ai pas le 181 de Zw. Exs. bis B "sinuosa", ni Arn. Exs. 137. Les avez vous et pourriez vous m'en communiquer des frustules? Je n'ai pas non plus Schdr. L. H. 612.

Votre bien dévoué

W. Nylander.

Veuillez faire jeter à la poste la lettre ci-jointe.

London 26. 2. 47.

-Schimper (W. P.) muscologist, A.L.s. 1847—

Mon cher Monsieur,

Je vais passer ce jour à Kew, et dimanche je partirai pour Harrington où je resterai 3 jours, après mon retour de là je retournerai immédiatement en france. Il vous serait peutêtre possible de me donner demain une reponse relativement aux plantes d'Arabie et d'Abyssinie. Je serais aussi content si je pourais toucher l'argent pour l'exemplaire des Stirpes normales que vous avez vendu et pour les 18 fasciculi de Bryologia europaea que j'ai apportés. S'il vous convient je vous abandonnerai le 2e exempl. des Stirpes pour 60 francs et les 18 fasciculi de la Bryologie pour 70 frs. de sorte que j'aurais à toucher en tout 250 frs ou 10 livres. Veuillez me donner votre heure pour demain.

Tout à vous W. P. Schimper

54, Castle Street, Leicester Square.

Bruyères-en-Vosges, le 22 aout 1849

Mongeot (Dr.) eminent French botanist, A.L.s. 3 pp.

à Monsieur W. Pamplin Libraire
no 45 Frith Street, soho square, à Londres

Monsieur

notre obligeant ami Mr Doridant est venu passer quelques jours dans sa famille et se rend de rechef en Angleterre. Il veut bien se charger de ces lignes et s'informer, si vous avez déjà publié quelques Livraisons du 2d volume du Species Filicum by Sir W. J. Hooker. Je desire ardemment qu'il en soit ainsi et je vous prie de les adresser à votre agent à Paris Mr Victor Masson, qui me les transmettrait ensuite.

Par votre Lettre du 17 Juillet 1848, vous me creditez d'une somme de 234 francs, et moi je vous dois pour un exemplaire du 1er volume du Species Filicum dont je viens de parler et pour l'ouvrage complet intitulé Genera Filicum par Bauer et Hooker en tout 6l. 17.6, ce qui fait de la monnoie de france 171fr. 85cts. — J'aurais donc encore

un Reliquat de 62 fr. 15 Cent, que vous imputerez sur les Livraisons que vous pourriez me fournir maintenant de ce 2d vol. du Species filicum; et dans le cas ou cette somme ne suffirait pas pour solder ces Livraisons, Mr Victor Masson pourrait faire traite sur moi du surplus.

On nous a dit que Mr le Dr George Gardner votre ami, était décédé; que sont devenues ses collections de Fougères recueillies à Ceylan dont vous m'aviez parlé?

Je reste toujours à votre disposition pour vous fournir les Fascicules des Stirpes Cryptogamae vogeso-Rhenanae que vous auriez occasion de me demander. Je compte pouvoir enfin publier l'hyver prochain la 13e centurie; alors s'il vous en faut un certain nombre d'exemplaires, il me sera possible de m'arranger avec vous au sujet

des Icones Plantarum par le célèbre Hooker, dans le cas ou vous auriez pu en trouver un exemplaire de rencontre.

Veuillez agréer Monsieur, la nouvelle assurance de la haute Estime

de votre tout dévoué serviteur

P. D. Mougeot

P. S.

au moment du Depart pour Londres de notre ami Mr Doridant je reçois votre chere Lettre du 31 Juillet dernier, que m'a fait parvenir depuis Bern, Mr Shuttleworth. Je vais m'occuper de suite de la preparation complette des 8 premieres centuries de nos Stirpes Crypt. vogeso-rhenanae, selon votre desir, que je m'empresserai ensuite d'envoyer à Mr Shuttleworth en Suisse.

Aussitot que j'aurai pu en finir avec la 13 centurie je vous en previenderai afin que vous m'indiquiez par quelle voie j'aurai a vous les faire parvenir.

J'accepte avec grand plaisir, en Echange des volumes des Stirpes Cryptogamae, les Echantillons de Fougères desséchées que vous m'offrez. Mr Doridant pourra me les transmettre, ou bien vous les adresserez a Mr Vict. Masson a Paris.

Mais si vous avez pu publier quelques Livraisons du 2d volume du Species filicum vous m'obligerez beaucoup de me les envoyer. Ce Livre me sera d'autant plus utile, que j'ai lieu d'espérer pouvoir trouver

parmi les Fougeres dont vous avez des Echantillons disponi
des Espèces qui seront décrites et figurées dans l'ouvra
de mr Hooker.
de rechef votre tout devoué serviteur F. Mouge

a Monsieur
William Pamplin
Libraire, 45 Arith Street
Soho square
à Londres

-Schwaegrichen (Professor) author on botany, etc. A.L.s.-

Mr. Pamplin Wm. Esq. jun^{r}^{th}
ans^{d} in parcel to Fricker
ex request him to send me particulars of his last
Nos that I may send them correctly
again in letter to Kunze Augt 18th

Honoured Sir!

I feel very much obliged to Your for Your letter from 1 Januar. 1840., by which You gave me notice of my letter and account directed to Miss C. Hunneman, whom I beg to present my respects

In the same or the foregoing month I had directed to Mr. Werlich a letter and little parcel of books for D. Kirby with ordre to send them to You. If these things have reached You, I am very anxious to know, because the letter addressed to You contained some comissions of books, wh[illegible] if not yet accomplished, I should like to restain. [illegible] Sir, write me in every case, which of the ~~[illegible]~~ letters, books, or comissions have been delivered to You. I desire very much to continue a correspondence with You, as I had with late Mr. Hunneman, but the conveyance aught to be sure and speedy

Your

Leipzig
1840.

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Professor Schwägrichen

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Muscologist – Author
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Honoured Sir!

I feel very much obliged to Your for Your letter from 1 Januar. 1840., by which You gave me notice of my letter and account directed to Miss C. Hunneman, whom I beg to present my respects

In the same or the foregoing month I had directed to Mr. Werlich a letter and little parcel of books for D. Kirby with ordre to send them to You. If these things have reached You, I am very anxious to know, because the letter addressed to You contained some comissions of books, wh[illegible] if not yet accomplished, I should like to restain. [illegible] Sir, write me in every case, which of the ~~[illegible]~~ letters, books, or comissions have been delivered to You. I desire very much to continue a correspondence with You, as I had with late Mr. Hunneman, but the convegance aught to be sure and speedy

Your

Leipzig
22. Mai 1840.

devtd Svt
Professor Schwägrichen

Meyer (C. A.) Director of Imperial Botanic Gardens, St. Petersburg, A.L.s.;

Hochzuehrender Herr.

Ich übersende Ihnen unsern Catalogus bibliothecae und bitte ihn in Freundschaft aufzunehmen. Zugleich bitte ich die beiliegenden Saamenkataloge an die botanischen Gärten in Kew, Glasgow, Edinburg, Oxford, an die Horticultural-Society und an den Handelsgärtner Herrn Low gefälligst befördern zu wollen, wodurch Sie mich sehr verbinden werden.

Beiliegend ein Briefchen von Herrn Turczaninow. — Wie werden Sie uns jetzt, in diesen kriegesschwangern Zeiten Sendungen machen? Werden directe Sendungen möglich seyn, oder wird man sie über Hamburg machen müssen?

Mit Hochachtung verbleibe ich

Hochzuehrender Herr

Ihr

St. Petersburg
den 3/15. Merz 1854.

ergebener Diener
C. A. Meyer

Herrn Herrn Will. Pamplin.

№ 46

Wm. J. Wood

9 Norfolk Terrace
October 4th/84. W.

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for the specimens and list of Southend rarities. I am sorry you had so short a stay there, but hope if you go there again that I may have a list of the more common species from you. My gratitude, you see, is "a keen sense of favours

S.T.

Hamburg den 10t December 1840.

Herrn W. Pamplin junior

P.S.

Überhäufte Geschäfte und längeres Unwohlsein haben mich verhindert mich früher schriftlich an Sie zu wenden und Ihnen für Ihre Briefe vom 8ten Juny, 7ten Juli und 13ten August, so wie für die darin enthaltenen Nachrichten und interessanten Notizen bestens zu danken. Es freuete mich sehr, daß Sie Gelegenheit gefunden haben dem Herrn L. Preiß zu Perth am Swan-River den Appendix von Lindley zuzuschicken, und bitte ich Sie die Auslage dafür mir zu berechnen. Ich habe in diesen Tagen Briefe vom Herrn Preiß erhalten, woraus hervorgeht, daß er bereits bedeutende Sammlungen gemacht, und einen Theil davon über Batavia nach London gesandt hat (mit dem Schiffe Westmoreland) ob diese Gegenstände unter Ihrer Addresse, die ich ihm aufgegeben habe, abgesandt sind, hat er mir nicht geschrieben. Herr Preiß steht mit dem Gouverneur der Colonie am Swan-River J. Hutt, in dem besten freundschaftlichen Verhältnisse, und wird alles was an den Gouverneur für ihn gelangt, sicher erhalten. Ich habe daher die beifolgenden Briefe um deren sorgfältige Besorgung ich Sie ersuche an den Gouverneur recommandirt.

—Lehmann

(Dr.) professor of botany at Hamburg, and well known author, long A.L.s. 4

das neueste Heft von Lindley's Sertum Orchid, die November und December Hefte von Hookers botanical Magazine und Lindley's bot. Register so wie Ihre früheren Zusendungen habe ich richtig erhalten und danke Ihnen verbindlichst für die Sorgfalt und accuratesse, womit Sie meinen Wünschen entgegen gekommen sind. Gerne hätte ich mit den letzten so eben eingegangenen Heften dieses Jahres auch die Rechnung für die Bibliothek haben mögen. Da ich diese aber noch nicht erhielt so bitte ich Sie mir dieselbe recht bald zu schicken, und es so einzurichten, daß ich den Betrag Ihrem hiesigen Commissionair ausbezahlen kann.

Vom Herrn Hunnemann heiligen Andenkens, pflegte ich alljährlich einige Sämereien von neuen und interessanten in England gezogenen Pflanzen zu erhalten. Sollten Sie Gelegenheit haben mir dergleichen verschaffen zu können, so würde mir auch dieses sehr willkommen sein.

Aus Ostindien kömt eine Frucht (Nuß) hart und weiß wie Elfenbein in den Handel, und wird von den Drechslern verarbeitet. Man nennt sie Corocius-Nüsse. Können Sie vielleicht von Lindley oder Bentham oder Brown erfahren, von welcher Pflanze diese Früchte kommen, und mir den Namen melden?

Rob. Brown hat mir die von Royle (Illustrations of the Himeleja mountains) beschriebenen Potentillen versprochen, und verlangt daß ich ihn daran hätte erinnern lassen. Wollten Sie wohl diesen Auftrag ausrichten und mir die Potentillen schicken.

Mit der vollkommensten Hochachtung empfiehlt sich Ihnen

Ihr
ergebenster
Lehmann

Phytelephas – Peru

180 upper St
Islington
London
Nov. 14. 1884.

Dear Sir.

Round the margins of two little lochs 3-4 miles from Sligachan towards L. Cornisk in Skye (& in one or two other places in the adjoining bogland) Drosera obovata was plentiful.

Hieracium melanocephalum fairly plentiful in Corrie Etchachan 16 miles from Braemar - I have not seen it I think elsewhere -

Nov. 14. 1884.

My dear Sir,

I am greatly obliged to you for the valuable parcel of plants you have sent & which reached me this morning. I am very glad to have good specimens and hope I shall be able to return you as good.

I suppose I may take your Salix decipiens as correct - It is I think precisely the same as one I found near St. Neots in Hunts in 1883, & which on acct of its 3 staminate character & shaggy

also a plant or two of H. calendulifloram in the same Corrie.
H. Exuminum & tenellum you may come across anywhere in a good glen in the Aberdeen & Forfar districts - and H. holosericeum not so very scarce.
H. lingulatum plentiful in a little side 'cwm' branching out left of Glen Phee near Clova.

I hope you will have good success in the Braemar district if you go there next year.
Excuse my hurried remarks & believe me
Ever yours truly
W. R. Linton.
I here are good Hieracia growing by side of R. Clunie between Braemar & R. Dee.

scales I thought must be S. undulata, - wh. I did not know well then. Mr. Bennett (of Croydon) judged it to be a fragilis form, but as it is was an abnormal summer flowering specimen I sent him, he did not decide on the variety.
On seeing yours I feel almost sure (without comparing) that they are the same. The flowers of yours (those I can make out most easily) are triandrous.
You do not say which variety of Quercus you mean you wish for: I will send Q. sessiliflora as the rarer of the two I offered: I believe I have Q. intermedia as well, but as book-agreement is scarcely enough guarantee in this variety, I am waiting for Mr. Nicholson's opinion on my specimens. I am afraid it will be nearly or quite a week before I can send off the return parcel, as my leisure is occupied with making up several parcels simultaneously, which have coincided just now, including two gratuitous ones of 80 or 90 each to lady correspondents, whom I

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London
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generally help once a year.
Hoping I shall not tax your patience

I remain
Yours sincerely
Edward F. Linton

Market Place, Thirsk
Feb 2 1863

My dear Sir

I would have written sooner in reply to your obliging note, but a correspondent had my only list of the plants included in the fasciculus & he has only now returned it. I had only one copy of the fasciculus left when I received your note & I reserved it for you. Perhaps you will be so kind as to let me

Hawes, 22. XII. 84.

Dear Fraser:-

I received the Lastrea uliginosa, etc all right. Thought I had acknowledged, but have been busy. You will accept my tardy thanks now, friend, I hope.

Of the 2 Koeleria you send today,

Dear Sir

I have great pleasure in informing you that you have been elected a Member of the Society of Amateur Botanists, meeting at 239 Euston Road. & to add that the amount of your Entrance Fee & Subscription (5/ together) may be forwarded

have it back when convenient. I hope to have both the book & sets ready by about April & have now got names for all the sets & half the edition of the book, the price of which will be raised to 15/- when it is published

believe me
Yours faithfully
J. G. Baker

one, the B. (light cold glumes) is var albescens as in Report p. 53. That Quenvais plant is yours by the bye as well as Dr. H. F. Parsons's You both sent it last year to Club. I am sorry your name was omitted. The A. (purple glumes) is only the ordinary form, grown tall in sand. I do not know var. gracilis well.

The Carex from Leckley is en-flava (genuina) I believe, yet it resembles or approaches var minor in its low-down spikelet.

Yours very truly
With Xmas compts
F. Amorphees.

to me in stamps either to this address or to the Treasurer at the Club.

We shall be glad at any time of botanical notes from your locality

Yours obly
M. Cooke

6 Montague Place
Kentish Town
N.W.

May 30/63

Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain.
17, Bloomsbury Square, W.C.
MUSEUM DEPARTMENT.

October 16th 1884

Dr J. Fraser

Dear Sir

I am the same E. M. Holmes — I heard of your being near me somewhere the other day, whether ~~at~~ near Weymouth or the New Forest I am not sure. I have grown pretty tired of mosses & have taken up marine algae of which I & a few friends have added about 80 new species to the British Flora. I have also as occasion offered gathered ~~some~~ very rare & good lichens such as Lithographa dendrographa, Opegr. grumulosa, Lynalissa, Opeg. Caesariensis, &c &c Chiodecton, Dirina repanda & so forth. I send you on a separate note my remarks on the Juniperus in case you should wish to use my letter. Did you find any lichens in Teesdale. I much want Opegrapha cerebrina — Weymouth is a grand hunting place for marine algae — nearly 4 hours low tide

Yours very sincerely
E. M. Holmes.
Curator

York 9/VIII mo. 65

To Dr Fraser

I have much pleasure in sending specimens of a few alpine plants, which I trust will be interesting. At the time of our visit to Ben Lawers &c I did not collect duplicate specimens as a rule, & therefore (with few exceptions) have little that is worth offering, which I regret.

As to my "having the best knowledge of the Scottish alps" I can only say that, if so, it is a good character more

from the comparitive deficiency of others, than from my own proficiency! for in point of fact my knowledge of them is limited to a few districts, & even these have not been "half sought over". There is fine "scope" yet, & I trust much more will be found.

I am very resp^y

Jas. Backhouse Junr.

I add some specns from Forfarshire & Aberdeenshire thinking they may be acceptable, not being very common species even among the mtns. I regret that I am not able to lay my fingers on any Perthshire specn of Cystop. montana: nor of any of the other Ben Lawers plants asked for except those sent. I had fine specns of C. montana, but they seem to have been all given away. Absence from home & subsequent engagements have prevented my replying earlier.

J.B.

Marlborough College
Nov. 5. 1864.

My dear Sir.

I have this day sent off a box, directed to your care, of Chilean Lichens, Mosses &c., wh. I thought you might like to see as they appear to me to be very interesting. Might I ask you to return them, and, if you would add any names to those wh. have none, I should esteem it a favour. I have also

Gilgal, Perth
18 Novem. 1864.

Dear Sir, By all means let me have a copy of your fascic. XII: for which I will send P.O. order on receipt. I am glad to find you are continuing your publications. Yours very truly,

W. L. Lindsay

put in the box, a small lucifer box containing a specimen wh. I was asked to send to one of my friends who could give me the name. Would you kindly name it for me? it seems to me to be a very interesting specimen.

Natural History makes a very fair amount of progress here. We have now a Natural History Society - we meet once a fortnight, & hold discussions &c. wh. seem to "take" well with the boys.

I also send with the box a copy of my Marlborough Hara, wh. you may not yet have seen. It is merely a first attempt.

I am Dear Sir
Yours very truly
T. H. Preston

Rev. W. A. Leighton

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W. L. Lindsay

Beeston 17. Augt 1840

- Berseford (Field Marshal Lord)
Peninsular hero, long, A.L.s. 1840 5

Mr Finlay —

I have omitted in my last letters to mention as I intended the stoning of the Roads near the House, in answer to a question from you on that head. It is what, if there is a great press of other business, may be delayed during the fine season, (if there is to be any) and at all events, it will I think be better in

the first instance to lay on
those Home roads, a very thin
Coat of stone, and we can add
to that if in the Winter it
may appear necessary. We
must however always take
care that those roads are
not broken up & look to
the Hill down from the Farm
House Field, & up to the Keepers
that they are kept in good
order - and the same watch
fulness as usual will be kept
over

all the new made stoned Roads.
Powell had not by your last
information got so far as I
had expected in the Drive he
is laying out. It would be
well I think if the Roller
was taken over the Drive
up to Harmans land, we should
see what service it would
be to such made roads.
something may be done to the
Hill part of that road, where it leaves
the Flimwell approach. Per-
haps some Beach, or very
small broken stone might
be

moved in it, tho' I have no dou
time will harden it and see
what effect rolling will have.
The 19th the day you will re
this, the Parish Piece of Ground
on Piles Heath will be sold
I must have it. inform me
by the same Post how this
will be & the Price —

Any Corn got in?
We have here most terrible
weather, storm of wind & rain
I hope you have better

Beresford

Blomfield (Lord) Diplomatist, A.L.s.

Sir C. Bloomfield.

See Page 4th R

Paris

March 13th 1820

Sir

I was favored with
your letter at this Place
& lose no time in
thanking you very much
for your attention in
the Communicating

The reelection of my
Friend Lord Dunally for
Ashchampton.

I am Sir
Your obliged
& faithful Ser
J. B. Moorsom

Solon Luxmore Esq

Sept: 5: 1862

Dear Sir

You cannot be more anxious, than I am, to advance the cause of the Bible -

Society in
Wolverhampton.
But I dare
not make a
promise at
this moment - my
whole repose
would be dis-
turbed by the
apprehension that
I might not keep
my engagements.
Nothing vexes
me more than the
breach of a Con-
tract -
Yours bad Sch
Shaftesbury
H. G. Harper Esq

London. Nov. 21. 1865.

Lord Stanley has pleasure in complying with Dr Greene's request for an autograph.

Lord Stanley.

Stanley (Lord

St. J. Sq.
July 13/57.

Dear Sir.
I shall be in Court on Wednesday morning, for the criminal business, but cannot attend the civil business meeting tomorrow. If convenient, will you preside in my chair?

Very truly yours
Stanley

Joseph Pollock. Esq.

Lauatton Castle
Dec 15.

Sir

Swish you to omit sending me the United Service Journal – & to send me the Foreign Quarterly Review

Yrs &c

Durham

Chesterfield Decembr Fifteenth 1829

Mr. Andrews
Bookseller
Bond St
London

Durham

CHESTERLESTREET
FEB 1 1829
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Late Earl of Derby

decd 1851

Knowsley
19 Feby 1846.

Sir

I desire to acknowledge your letter of the 14th Inst. which reached me in due course, but I was unfortunately prevented from sooner replying to it. I shall certainly have much pleasure in inspecting the Miniatures which you so kindly propose to forward to me for that purpose, &, if there should as often happens, be any little history attached to the picture, which might serve to help in legitimatizing it it wd be an additional gratification & I trust you will have the

kindness to communicate it to me.
Your Ceylonese & S. American Seeds should
they succeed with you, will be most
highly acceptable. As to Mr. Hewitson's
very obliging offer, I can not be so much
my own enemy as to decline it in
any way, tho' I must own that I cannot
help feeling in some degree wrong by
so doing, as altho' highly admiring the Class
I am not at all learned or even con-
-versant with Entomology, & Mr. H. has
doubtless friends of his own who would be
more worthy recipients of his Palaeotic
collection. I am at this moment indeed
out Fuller, who was Head Keeper under
the Zoological Society, in the first place
to Calcutta, to receive there so few
things in Zoology which I hope [illegible]lyth
has been able to procure for me, &
after that to pass a Month at Singapore
in ransacking the Markets there,
with the view of collecting the Zoology
of the neighbouring localities about that
port, & bring them hither to me.
Should you have any friends resident
at Singapore or in the Vicinity where
you could induce to put them also
in communication with Mr. Fuller,
& to aid & promote his endeavours
in obtaining & conveying ho[illegible] what
he is in search of, you wd add much
to the obligations already conferred
on Sir Yours much obliged
Derby

Duke of Argyll

Admit the Bearer to the Callery of the House of Lords this Ev

Ap: . . /63

Argyll

Molesworth (Sir Wm.) statesman, A.L.s. 4 pages 8vo. 1837

St Henry's Street

Dear Sir,

I must apologize to you for not having replied to your letter before, which I unfortunately mislaid. I would not certainly recommend a motion for universal suffrage, for I think I am amongst those who are most favorable to it & to other

Duke of Argyll

Admit the Bearer to the Callery of the House of Lords this Wd

Ap: . . /63

Argyll

popular rights there is a strong disinclination to entertain that Question. You will arrive at Universal suffrage through various stages, first perhaps repeal of the rate-paying clauses, then Household suffrage - & lastly Universal. In advocating an Extension of the suffrage you ought to select first that amount of extension in favor of which you can obtain the most support - this is household suffrage in favor of which you will have soon all the influence of the Municipal electors. For these reasons I recommend you to ask for Household suffrage you will have seen by the newspapers that Mr

Earl Ashburnham

Merton House
12 Nov.

Sir

Herewith you will receive the
Copy of a letter which you sent for
my perusal & desired to have
returned to you.

I do most positively affirm —
and it is in my power to prove —
that the original was not and
could not be written either by
my Father or by myself.

Your obt Servant
Ashburnham

Rev. C. Newby —
Welbeck Street

-plication wd. I understand, you have already made to him — I remain

Dear Sir

Yours faithfully

C. J. Villiers

John Fraser Esq. M.D.

39 Sloan St
19 ~~[illegible]~~ March
1881

Dear Sir

I have received your letter on the claim of Surgeons, appointed to Volunteer Regiments before 1877, & I hate not fail to address myself to Mr Childers on the subject referring also to the ap-

Burdett (Sir Francis)

Dr

Mr Charles Craven

F Burdett

Dear Craven

Come & dine with us on Thurs. day after to Mow

I precisely

Yours sincerely

F Burdett

St James, Place

31 May 1842

-Attwood (Thos.) M.P., A.L.s.

London July 19, 1833

Sir

I have received with much pleasure the flattering Address of the Bradford Political Union which you have been kind enough to send me. The difficulties around us are very great. The People are poor, & discomfited, & occupied with many cares & sufferings. Their Enemies are rich, united, & occupied by day & by night, in the one single object of confirming & extending plunder & oppression. A few patriotic men are now sent into Parliament; but

Premiere
My Dear Sir
my truly yours
W C Trevelyan

Mr Premiere
my dear Sir
my faithfully yours
C. P. Villiers

they have scarce any unity of views & opinions, & they are so overloaded with labours in resisting the encroachments of tyranny & the delusions of folly, prejudice & hypocrisy, that they have no leisure to accomplish the fusing down of those views & opinions into objects essential to the national welfare.

This is our position Sir. We come from the Political Unions. We derive our strength from them. If they, who have given us strength, can give us also unity of object & operation our Country may yet be safe. In the mean while, we are thrown upon the ocean of accidents, & it is perhaps an equal chance whether we reach the haven of general liberty & prosperity, or are cast upon the rocks of anarchy & revolution.

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your faithful & obl. servt
Thomas Attwood
(Birmingham)

Sgt Farrar Esq

Tremain
My Dear Sir
my truly yours
W C Trevelyan

Mr Tremain
my dear Sir
my faithfully yours
C. P. Villiers

No 9 Commons
Wednesday

My dear Sir

The Master of the Mint has shewn me printed Regulations as to admission, which were established before he came into office, by which it appears that even he cannot give an Order till it has been sent to the Mint, and passed this

several hands, when a day will be appointed for admission

I am sure all this cannot be accomplished whilst you remain in Town, so what I have to propose is this that before you come up again, you should write to me, so as to give time to go through all the forms, and then I can get an Order for yourself and any Friends not exceeding Six in number.

I am sorry if this should be any dis-appointment to you but when your Father mentioned it, I perfectly recollected that I saw a former Master of the Mint give an Order as soon as he

was asked. That however was befo
the present Regulation
were in force –

Please to inform
me if I can be of
any service to you

Yrs truly
Mo. Monnel

Lot 1158

My dear friend

Your letter just brought me by Mr Pritchard has been of great comfort to me; for I had been led to fear from your silence that my arrangements regarding Homestead had not ~~been~~ been altogether agreeable to you; & I hurt you are satisfied that to meet your wishes in the case ~~in the case~~ was among my principal objects. You had therefore only to ~~let~~ tell me that your desired things otherwise, to have them altered—

I rejoice to hear from all quarters that your health has so much improved by your visit to London. Mr F. Palgrave has told me the terms on which Nichols is willing to print your Essays; & my great object in now writing is to urge you to comply with them, if better cannot be obtained from Mr Ridgeway, or any other quarter. The £25 — you are called upon to pay is not an object; compared with the satisfaction you will have yourself, & the gratification all your friends will derive from your bringing out this work which has so long & so agreeably employed you, & which, if not thus brought out, will be lost to yourself & to your

friends, & to the world, which it ought not to be. Strike the bargain, therefore, I beg of you, & return into the country with this most pleasant & most honorable occupation before you. Between Hunstead & Gorleston we shall be able to squeeze out the £25 —; & even if this were not the case, the 5th Copies that you will receive would more than pay it; for I need not tell you that there is nothing we sell so dear, & consequently, so profitably to ourselves, as what we give away. —

The "Habeo dedi quod altere" is a most true axiom. — God bless you, my dear friend,

most truly yours

Dawson Turner —

Yarmouth 6th June 1836.

Woodburn, you are aware, has been exhibiting his Thos Lawrence's Drawings in different Series — I have the Catalogues of Nos 1, 2 & 4; & if you should go up St Martin's Lane & wd trouble yourself to complete my set, I shd be greatly obliged to you —

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Not known at Charing Cross Branch Office
A Tudd

Rec'd in Cranbrook
Sellingwood
Cranbrook

Turn Over

T.P. Corinth

Returned July 12th/36 as not
called for

J Hill
J M Abraham

JUL 7
1836

June 13. 46

My dear Sir

I shall be most happy to dine with you as you propose & as you kindly allow me to name the day, I will, if you please say Wednesday next at seven. I am obliged to name so late an hour because I rarely return

HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

Jan 30th 1866

Dear Sir

My friend (late M.P. for) after waiting years comes on for ballot at the Athenaeum on Monday next at 9 p.m. May I request that you will, if possible, favour my friend (& myself) with your vote?

Very truly yours,

Rowland Hill

from Town earlier than
½ past 6.

Yours faithfully
R Hill

Mons. Ricardo Esq

HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

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Very truly yours,
Rowland Hill

Ryder Street
St James
21 March 43

Dear Sir,

The blocks for the last sheet of Brit. Birds came yesterday afternoon and were immediately sent to the printer – If you will breakfast here tomorrow, I can now show you all the illustrations that are to come, and want your opinion upon two of them –
I expect Mr. Martin will breakfast with us –

Yours very truly
Wm. Yarrell.

Mr. J. Van Voorst

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Nova Scotia
Halifax 15 August
1835

Messrs Stultz & Moseley

I request that you will make up & send me with as little delay as possible either thro the Colonial Office, or if that cannot be done, to Falmouth to the care of Mr Symonds who will forward the same to this place by the Packet, the following articles.

A Superfine Blue Evening Coat with the Kings Hausted Bds. the same as the last you made me.

A Fashionable Coloured Ever. Waistcoat & a pair of Black Ever Pantaloons

A superfine Scarlet Undress Major General
Uniform Coat with Skirt Ornaments. I have
Vacancies here. Nothing further occurs to
me at present. I remain Yours
Most Obed Servant
[illegible]

1834 May 247 } a fine Blue Coat B.V.C. K.H. Buttons

March 107 } a Blk velvet & B Vest F.C. K.H. Buttons

Scarlet Coats Callslee &
Ratt Body linings.

1834 May 247 } Up. a fine Blue Cossacks. =

Sir Colin Campbell

Sept 7. 1835

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I was quite aware that you have very little concern with Railways — & I congratulate you on being so little concerned in them — as your own line of professional business must be so much more satisfactory — & I remain

My dear Sir yours truly

De Lacy Evans

Stopford (Admiral) A.L.s.

Royal Hospital Greenwich
2d December 1842

Sir

The next election for the Tarrered Studentships will not take place before November 1843. It is impossible to hold out any thing like certainty at the time of election, the candidates being elected by the majority of votes, & the claims of each being taken into due consideration

I am Sir
Yr. Obedt Servt
Robert Stopford

Admiral

Wrottesley
Sept. 8th
(Dec. 8. 1871)

Dear Sir.

I am obliged to you for your letter of yesterday & your information about the Vaccination. I believe it is important that

Wrottesley
Wolverhampton April 9th
(1874)

Dear Dr Fraser

I write to acknowledge the receipt of your letter recommending Mr Powell to my notice as Incumbent at Tettenhall Wood. I have many applications &

every possible facility should be given for vaccination & Revaccination as being the simplest means at hand for arresting an outbreak of Small Pox, there is also a necessity; although it may not exist in this case, that the existence of this facility & an increased facility should be made generally known.

Believe me
Yours faithfully
W. Wolseley.

cannot hold out great hope of my being able to appoint him.

Believe me
Yours faithfully
W. Wolseley.

Club Chambers. April 9.
1856.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with thanks, a cheque for £11. 11., for my article in "Apothecary."

I am Dear Sir
Yours faithfully
Goldwin Smith.

Prof. Goldwin Smith

12 Strathm St.
London
W.
12 July '66

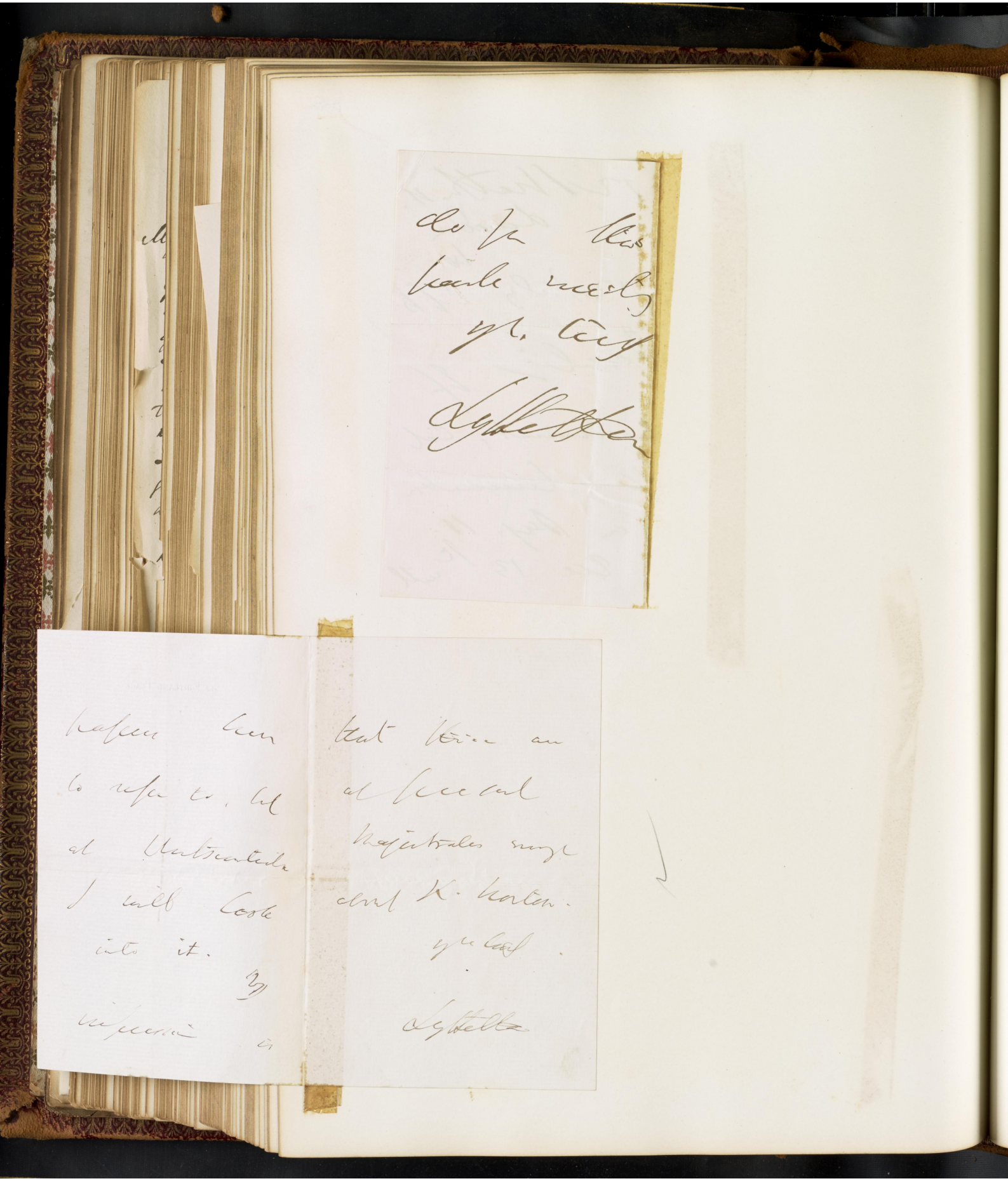
Dear Sir

If
Commit, Col
Ke. Committee
to an Aug. 11.
Ill 13 K will

42, Portland Place. W.
London 12 May 1874

Sir

I think all
that passed 3
years ago was
verbal, & I
have hardly any
recollection of it.
I have no



Hagley
Stourbridge
8 Aug^t. '65

Dear Sir,

I find that, as I expected, I must be at Worcester next Saturday.

Yrs truly
Lyttelton

Hagley
Stourbridge
1 March '69

Dear Langley,

Here (I think his name is) the poor-devil-author, a poet, has been here today. He brought a huge bit of poem, but still only a fragment, which he wished to leave with me: but I managed to evade that, & asked him how he meant to live.

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Hayley
Stourbridge
8 Aug^t. '05

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Yrs truly

Lg Hill

Hagley
Stourbridge
1 March '69

Dear Lady

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He told me you had
been very kind to him,
& offered to teach
him 'writing & grammar',
in which he is defi-
-cient: & as far as
I could make out
he wishes to be enabled
to live in Wolverhampton
for about 3 months
for that purpose, this
sort of subsistence he
now has involving his
moving about a good
deal. But it is
very dubious to me

how he will be any
better able to live at
the end of the time, even
with his improved edu-
-cation, than he can now.
He seemed to think he
could write a book to
sell: or do what he
called 'platform'. I
told him I thought he
would not depend on
any such thing: & that
I advised him to ad-
-consult you again. I
gave him a trifle, but
I cannot give him
enough for 3 months.

I think he is no
impostor: but I cannot
see what can be done,
unless some sort of
clerk work in Wolverhampton
-ton could be got for him,
which would allow him
time to avail himself
of your kind offer.
If you think he has
any prospect at the end
of his 3 months, do you
think you could collect
anything for him meanwhile?
I shd be glad if you
could induce him not to
come to me again, unless
with some practical &
non-literary object.
Yrs truly Sydenham

Dear Sir

If it in your power now to lend me the 2 numbers of Sillimans Journal for a short time — and if you can, will you have the goodness to tell me where & when I may send for them

Yours very sincerely

G B Sowerby

33 King St.
Cov: Gard:

12th Nov: 1823.

G. Sowerby, one of the Conductors Zoological Journal.

London 15 Nov 1865

Dear Sir

I send my autograph as requested, & wish it was more worth your acceptance

Yours very truly

Andy Ramsay

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Church Hill

Tottenhall

16th March

1892

My dear Dr Frazer

Please accept my most sincere thanks for your goodness & kindness in sending me your votes for the little girl Stout, recommended to me for nomination by a relative who is well acquainted with the deserving particulars of the case.—

Through the help of yourself & other kind friends, I trust she will be successful in the forthcoming election. She has 171 votes to start with, & it is to be hoped she will obtain more than that number of additional votes on this occasion.—

At the last election the three last successful female Candidates, & the four last male do were all in for less than 300 votes each, & as on the coming event, two thirds of the Candidates will be admitted & only five of them have votes brought forward, there appears to be every prospect of her being admitted.

Please accept our united Kind regards to Mrs Frazer & yourself & believe me to be

Always very truly yours

John C. Gladstone

Dr Frazer

Park House Maidstone
Octr 20/64

Sir
The books wh I propose to read in
my Senior Class this Session are
...rodotus, Sophocles Antigone -
...lass. Xenophon's Anabasis, &
...'s Attic & Homeric Greek -
Grammar & Sandford's Extracts

Yrs faithfully
E L Lushington

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Edinburgh 20 Dec 1845

My Dear Friend

In consequence of our Synod meeting on Monday forenoon, I cannot get away till 5- But I will proceed straight to the Church & be with you shortly after 7-

I am sorry I am engaged to be with my Aunt on Monday night. I leave to be away on Tuesday May 11 I understand we are to meet your H. C. Committee for conference on Tuesday Morning

Yours very truly

Robt Candlish

Dr Candlish

The acknowledged Leader of the Free Church - a profound metaphysician, yet a man of the most consummate practical tact. He combines in himself the qualities of an Orator, a Philosopher, a great Divine, a most devoted Evangelist; & a first rate man of business.

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Article 48 du Tarif
Droit 10 Francs.
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Berne le 28 Juillet 1871
Le Chancelier de la Légation
Consul honoraire

Lichtmann

VU PONTARLIER
28 JUILLET 71

N° 204
Visto en este Consulado General de S. M. Barcelona para España
Londres 29 Junio de 1871
El Consul General
H. Montejo

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We Granville George, Earl Granville, Viscount Granville, Baron Leveson, a Peer of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, a Member of Her Britannic Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council, Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports and Constable of Dover Castle, Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, &c. &c. &c.

Request and require in the Name of Her Majesty, all those whom it may concern to allow

Dr John Fraser (British Subject) travelling on the Continent

to pass freely without let or hindrance, and to afford him every assistance and protection of which he may stand in need.

Given at the Foreign Office, London, the 30 day of June 1871

John Fraser M.D.

Signature of the Bearer.

N 732 Granville

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Bon pour la Russie

LONDRES LE 24 Juin / 6 Juillet 1875

LE CONSUL-GÉNÉRAL

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Aberdeen
Decr 29th/07

My dear Sir,

I am sorry
that at present
all your desi-
-derata cannot be
supplied, my stock
being exhausted.
A few are sent
& some others which

may be of interest.

I shall keep your list in hopes of being able to send more.

Very truly yours

G Dickie

10 Farrers Building
Temple
London 10 October 1865

Rev & Dear Sir

I regret I have delayed answering your favored note from Birmingham. I will accept your kind invitation to Norwich and the early part of April will suit me. As to subjects I give you the Choice of three

Italy, Offerings to Science
Count Cavour and Italian liberty
Dante and Italian Literature

I shall ask no terms – If you pay my Travelling expenses I will be satisfied.

I remain Rev. Dear Sir
Yours faithfully
Leone Levi

Rev J Crompton

to me in Hyps

Believe me

Yours very truly

J. Beete Jukes.

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Cha Lyell

53 Harley St.

London

Sc/c

My dear Sir Brownstown May 6 - 1839.

At Dunfermline I had a Subscription Paper put into my hand for a Testimonial to Mr Mackgill, of Monsieur in our great cause I have the greatest possible estimation. I had no time for attending to it at the moment; but I beg you will just draw my name for One Pound; and I regret that I am not well able to offer a more adequate expression of the respect and regard which I entertain both for him and for his exertions in our favour.

I rejoice in observing your very handsome Contribution for S. Wallace on Agent.

I regret that I could not get within speech of you when at Dunfermline. Ever believe me My dear Sir Yours very truly

Mr Dr Buchanan. Thomas Chalmers

to me in Elysos

Believe me

Yours very truly

J. Beete Jukes.

Cha Lyell

53 Harley St.

London

BURNTISLAND

The Revd

Dr Buchanan

&c &c &c.

Wolverhampton April 8th 1845

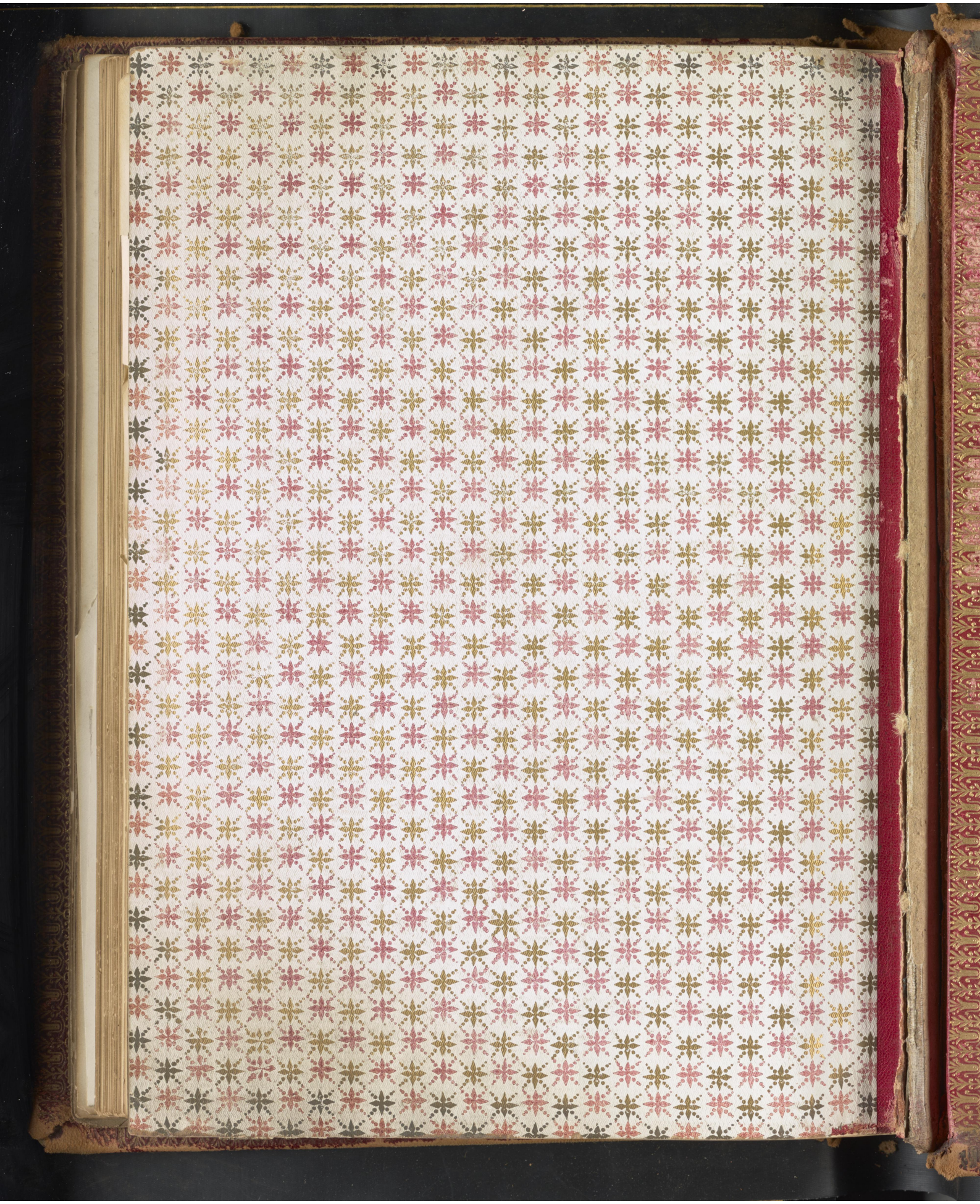
Messrs Vincent Higgins Jones

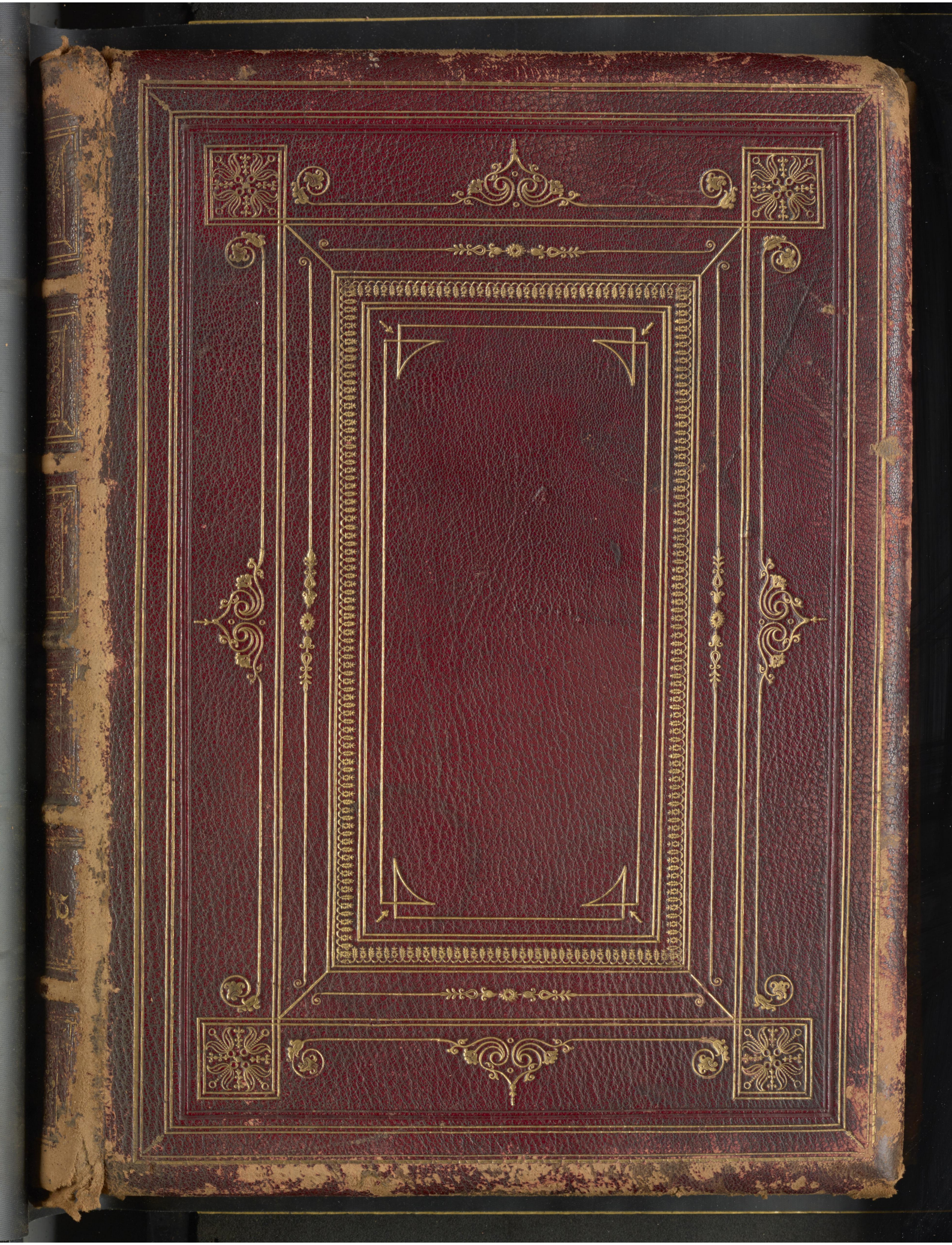
Gent / On my Return from London this morning I find your letter & Invoice of Scraps which is a settlement of part of the matter in dispute, & from the terms & language contained in the letter accompanying this Invoice it cannot be Rec^d in any other way.

In Reference to my Sense of Justice or Sense of Honour. I can tell Mr H Higgins who I take to be the writer of this letter that my ~~sense of Justice~~ Character for Either Justice or Honourable dealings stands in Public Estimations much higher than his does or Even will do unless he adopts a different

Cause. I beg to inform that young Gent that if he thinks to drive me by writing intemperate letters he will find himself mistaken & he will do well submit such letters to his Fathers inspection before he sends them to the post his long experience may instruct him better this is the opinion of your most obt Servt Servt

G B Thurnyeroft





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