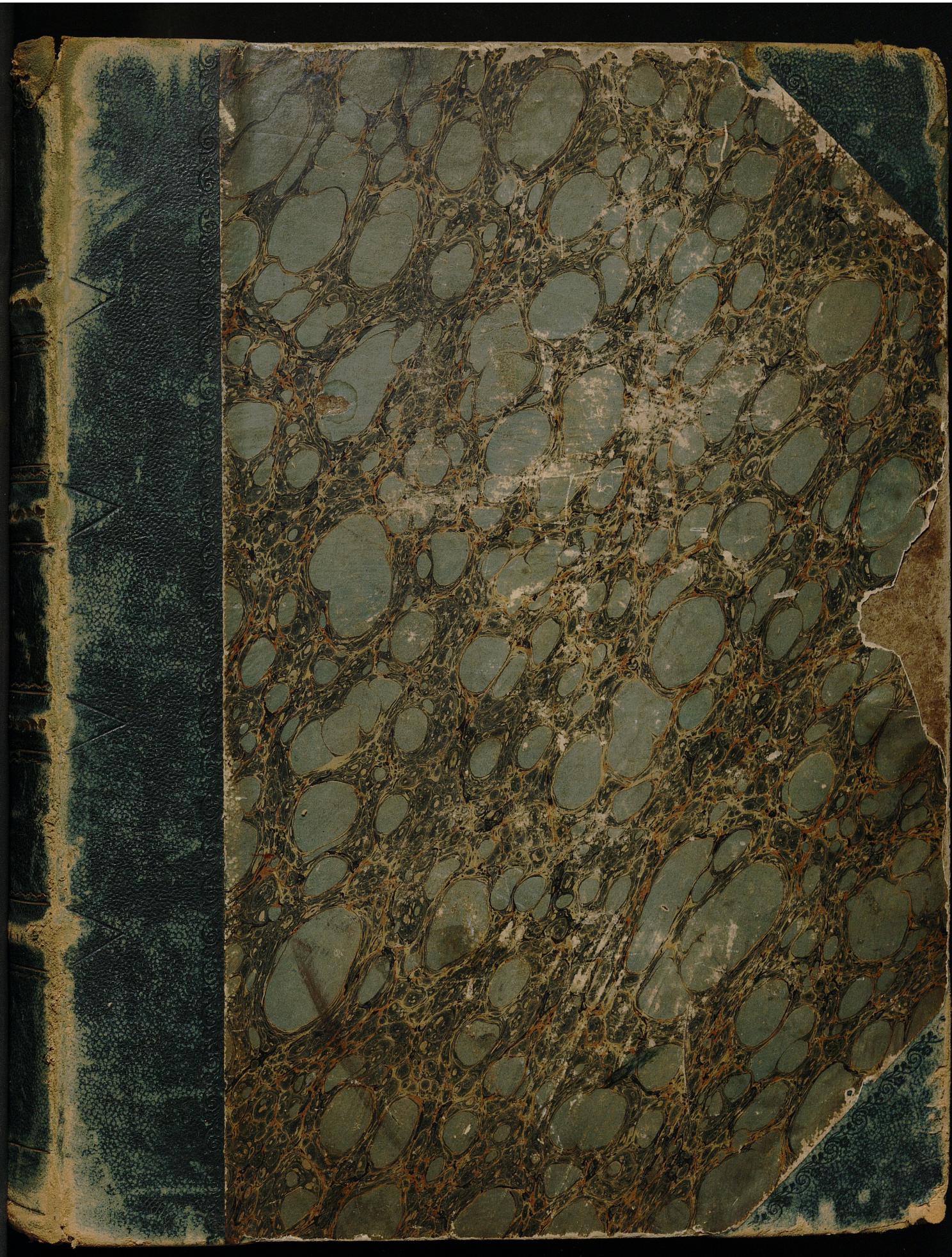

London February Seventh 1798

Rev. Mr. J. Dudley

Himley

Dudley

Worcestersh

M Pr free Andrews

Gen.l

Sir Herbert Taylor

&c &c &c

Horse Guards

London

1786 & 1806

London April twentieth 1786.

FREE

Revd Mr Dudley
Hanley
near Stourbridge
Worcestershire

Edt Foley

William Henry, 3rd Baron Lyttelton of Frankley

Hagley Hall
29th Novr 1830.

Sir,

As I have not the Pleasure of being acquainted with you, I hope you will excuse the liberty I take in asking the honour of your Company here Tomorrow, to Dinner, at six last six, precisely; & there will be a Bed at your Service. — I should

1786 & 1806

London, April ~~twenty~~ twentieth 1786.

FREE

Rwd Mr Dudley
Himley
near Stourbridge
Worcestershire

Edw Foley

not have ventured thus to intrude upon you with such a Request; were I not informed by Mr. Russell, of King's Heath, who dines & sleeps here tomorrow, that you are a Friend of his, & as he canvasses Oldbury tomorrow, you might perhaps like to bear him Company for the rest of the Day after the Canvass is over; & you would meet at my Table several Persons interested in the Election of Mr. Russell & Mr. Cookes, & it might be of Advantage to the Common Cause that you should become acquainted with ~~them~~ each other.—

I am, Sir,
Yr. very obedient
humble Servant,
Lyttelton

John Hunt Esqre.—

P. S.

Pray do not trouble yourself to send a Messenger, specially with your Answer to this: but, if you are not to join our Party, let Mr. Russell convey it, verbally, if you chuse. I hope, however, you will give the most satisfactory Answer, by appearing in Person with him.

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1821 & 1822

Alford, May fourth 1821

Hon.ble Captain Forbes
Coldstream Guards

Forbes

Windsor

FREE 9 MAY 1821

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1822
London July thirty one

Miss Kerr
Holmwood

Henley on Thames

Carlemont

London Dec.r eight 1821

Miss Mary Worthy
Cloisters
Abingdon Windsor

FREE 8 DE 8 1821

Major Gen.l
Sir Herbert Taylor
Chichester Horse Guards

FREE 26 DE 26 1822

Wycombe April four 1822

To the Hon.ble
Mrs Cornwall
Grosvenor Place
Carrington London

1822

1807 to 1810

The Marquess of Bute presents his Compliments to the Lord Mayor Elect and the Sheriffs and is extremely mortified that the great distance he happens to be from London does not permit him to avail himself of their flattering invitation to dinner on the Lord Mayor's day.
Mount Stuart 10th Novr 1807

Croydon October twenty seventh 1809

FREE
28 OC 28
1809

Francis Dawson Esqe

Trinity College

C. Thackeray Sutton Cambridge

Froome Augst twenty sixth 1810.

Mr Hayward

Stert

Somerset near Devizes

1825

Office of Ordnance
28th April 1825.

Sir,

With reference to your Application of the 23d Instant to the Board of Ordnance I am directed by the Duke of Wellington to transmit to you an Order for the admission of the four Huron Chiefs to see the Arsenal at Woolwich. As the Field Days are not known at this Office, I would recommend you to ascertain at Woolwich on what Days they occur. His Grace desires me to add that He can have no objection to their being present on one of those Days.

I am, Sir,
Your most obedient
Humble Servant
Fitzroy Somerset

N. Gould Esq
4 Tavistock Square

1811 to 1815

London March four 1811

To The Revd. John Dudley

Himley

S. W. Dard. Dudley

Hartford June Sixteen 1811

The Revd Dr Parr

Hatton

S. Townsend Warwick.

Croydon October of twenty seventh 1814

The Rev: F. Dawson

Hampton Court

Cantnay: Kingston

Archbishop of Canterbury

London twenty ninth April 1814

The Revd. Mr Dudley

Himley

H H St Paul. Dudley

London fourteenth July 1815

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Miss Mary Stone

Chislehurst

A Hunt Barnes Foots Cray

Mr Alexander Baring

Chester Febry nine 1815

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Mr Perry

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1818 to 1823

London June Twenty seven 1818

FREE 27 JUN 1818

a Shekelton Esq

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will be in Trinity

kind sir, with much esteem

Your very faithful

humble servt.

J. Lichfield & Coventry.

Private

Mr General

Sir Herbert Taylor K.C.

Horse Guards

Brisbane

London May thirty 1822

FREE 30 MY 30 1822

The Hon.ble

T. Graves

Coldstream Guards

Graves Windsor

For

Sir Herbert Taylor

FREE 15 MY 15 1823

Dear Dear Dear

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1816 to 1818


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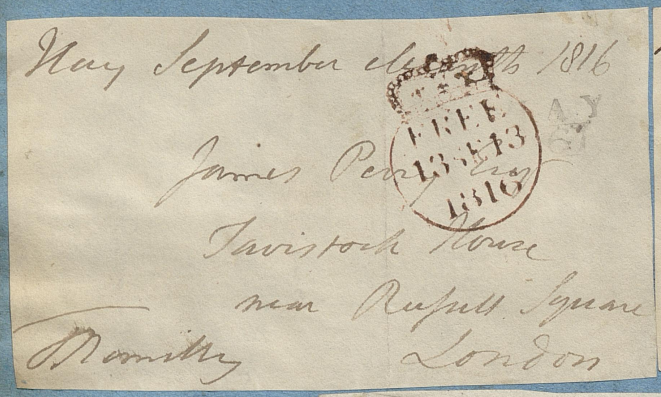
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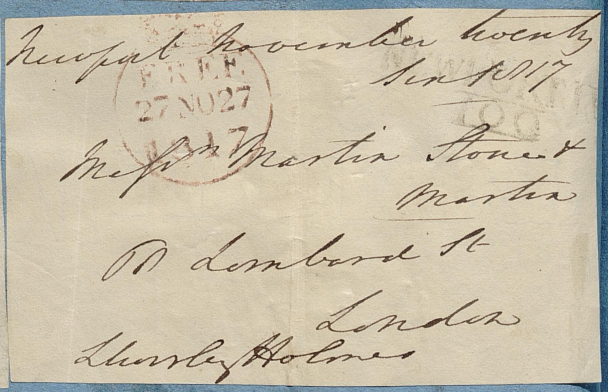
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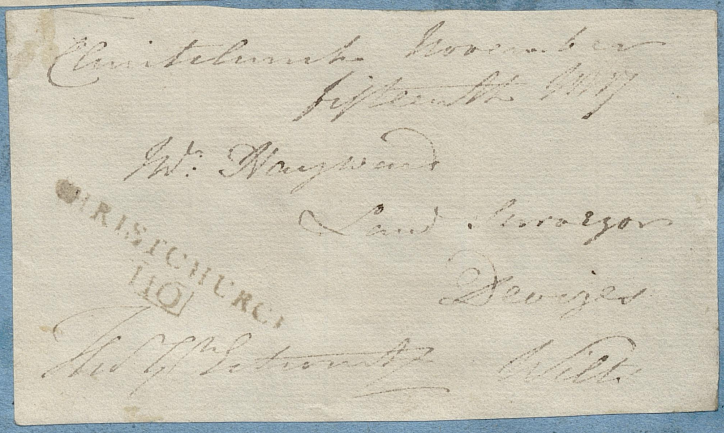
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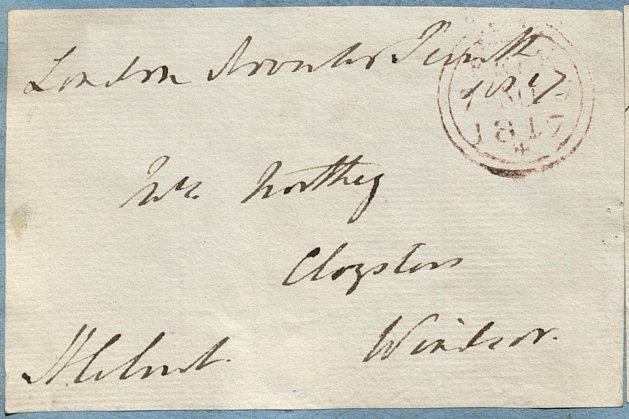
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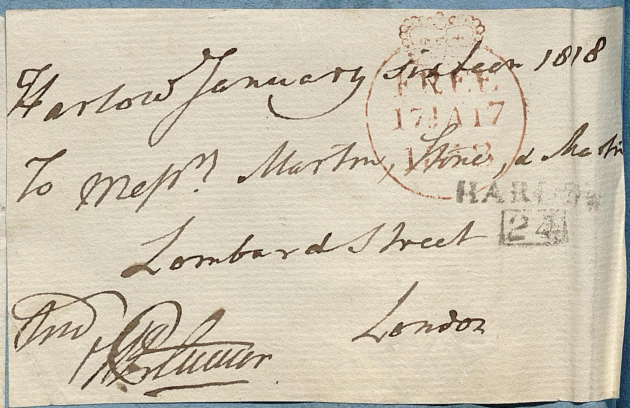
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HARWICH
24

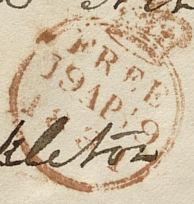
1831 & 1836

Lord Dartmouth requests the honor of Mr. Hunt's company at dinner on Friday next at 7 o'clock to meet Mr. Earle the assistant Commissioner for the poor laws.

Sandwell
5. Sept. 1836 –

London April Nineteen
1831

FREE 19 APR 1831



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Dundalk
Ulster Ireland

1818 & 1819

Barton January thirteen 1818

Messrs Martin & Co

Allerm Lombard Street

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Messrs Martin & Co

Free Bankers

James Buller Lombard St

London

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Mrs Bradley

Opt Gray

Free

Bolton Odiam

Lord Bolton

Grantham February Twenty Five 1819

Miss S. Langwith

4 Park Place

Free

Edinbro'

R. C. Burton

FREE B 28 M 1819

Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st of this month, and also your former letter & its enclosures.

As I think that it would be a very inconvenient practice for the President of the Ill Society to constitute himself an umpire in scientific controversies, I must decline to give any opinion on the subject of your controversy with Sir David Brewster.

I am Sir

Your humble & Servant

Northampton

I am

Dear Sir

your very obedt servt

Dudley

— Ironmaker

Your obedt hble servt

James Watt

G. Gee

W

London Sept Twenty one 1836

Thos. Y. Hunt Esqr

The Beades

Hand Twiss

Birmingham

FREE 21SE21 1836

1820

London June twenty first 1820

The Revd Dr Parr

Hatton

Warwick

Free John Smith

London September twenty fifth 1820

Dup

Tertius Galton Esqr

Duddeston

Whittimore Birmingham

Biggleswade September three 1820

Miss Martin

Westwood Lodge

Sydenham

Kent

W. H. Whitbread

Warehaus October Seventeen 1820

Miss Mary Stone

Revd F. Nunes

Warden

Biggleswade

H. Bauny

Edinburgh Nov. Seventeen 1820

Miss Sophia Roxburgh

26 Clements Lane

~~Henry Stone~~

Lombard Street

~~Hermitage~~ London

~~Stanmore~~

~~Middlesex~~

A. Boswell

St Asaph November fourteen 1820

Miss A. Lloyd

Caerwys

Holywell

T. Williams

Montrose December Twenty 1820

Miss Sophia Roxburgh

~~At the Hermitage~~

Joseph Marryat Esq

6 Great George Street

~~Stanmore~~

~~Middx~~

Alexr Ramsay

1822

London April twenty nine

G. Stone Esq

Chislehurst

J. Osborn

FREE 29 AP 29 1822

Major General Sir Herbert Taylor

de: de: de:

Revd Mr Dudley

Olton End Solihull

Spelbrooks Birmingham

Private

Sir H. Taylor

Mt Condor

Private

M. General

Sir Herbert Taylor

&c &c &c

Horse Guards

London

FREE 27 NOV 1822

1822

London April twenty ninth 1822.

G. Stone Esq

Chislehurst

J. Osborn

FREE 29 AP 29 1822

Baron Fagel
Dutch Minister
1822

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Revd Mr Dudley
Olton End Solihull
Hurlowys Birmingham

Private

Sir H. Taylor Kt

Windsor

Col Sir John Calhoun

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...bert Taylor
& &
...orse Guards
London

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London February seven 1821

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Mark Beaufoy Esqr.

Bushey Heath

Stanmore

Free

A. J. Dalrymple

London March fevr 1821

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Miss Stone

Wm. Martin

Overbury

Tewksbury

C. S. Wall

1821

FREE 23 1821

London, April twenty eighth

Thomas Maynard Esqr.

Cold Stream, Barracks

Windsor

S. Dunelm:

C. Baring Wall

London March twenty three 1821

FREE 23 MR 23 1821

Miss Sibella Stone

The Hermitage

Stanmore

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S. C. Whittread

Rhaalon Rd. John

FREE 26 1821

W. W. Wynn

Wm. Egerton

Hermitage

Stanmore

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London twenty second Jnnell 1821

FREE 22 1821

The Revd. Trat. Dawson

Chislehurst

T. W. Smith

Kent

1822. & 1823

Queensferry Septr Fourth
1823

To
Captn Beaufoy
Coldstream Gds
Orderly Room
London

Alex Hope

London February
Twenty Six 1831
John Hayward Esqr
White Hart
Dune
Cardigan Wansford.

FREE
26 FE 26
1831

Private
Truro November five.
Edd Bates Esqr
&c &c
Treasury
London

Falmouth

FREE
7 NO 7
1822

Major General
Sir Herbert Taylor
&c. &c. &c.

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Queensferry Septr Fourth
1823

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London

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General
Robert Taylor
&c. &c. &c.

Lord Kaneswarth

1821

1821

London May Twenty Nine

The Grace

The Duchess of Richmond

Goodwood

Robert Bruce Sussex

Dublin August Twenty 1821: One

Messrs Martin & Stone & Co

D. Browne London

FREE 21 AUG 21

Malvern May twenty Four 1821

John Thornhill Esq

Bloomsbury Square

J. Butterworth London

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Tunbridge June Fourteen 1821

To Perry Esq

21 Tavistock Square

London

Torrington

FREE 15 JUN 15 1821

London. June. Twenty third 1821.

Mrs Wells

Egham Hill

near Staines

Warren. Bulkeley.

Viscountess Bulkeley.

FREE 23 JUN 23 1821

London June Twenty 1821

Captain Beaufort

Coldstream Guards

Barracks

Windsor

A Lindsay

FREE 23 JUN 20 1821

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By Dublin

Coleraine August twenty one 1822

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Edwd Bate Esqr
Treasury
E S McNaghten London

Ashburton October Twenty seven 1822



FREE 29 OCT 29 1822

Edward Bates Esq
Treasury
J M Martin London



Launceston Twenty Fifth May 1822.

The Lady A. Buller
Coldstream Barracks
Free Northumberland Windsor

M. Genl.
Sir Hulett Pinter
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Kingston
Hon Genl
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London May eighteen
1821
Capt Beaufoy
Coldstream Guards
Free Martin Windsor

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London August Second 1821
Mrs Vincent
Lilley Hill
Liverpool Bracknell

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Mrs Henry Stone
The Hermitage
Stonmore
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London September Seven 1821
Richard Burns Esq F.D.
All Souls
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FREE 7 SEP 1821

London December tenth 1821
Capt. Beaufoy
Colst. Guards
Westmorland 238 Oxford St
London

FREE 12 DEC 12 1821

Ramsgate Oct. twenty
A. G. Cornwall Esq
37. Grosvenor Place
J Moore London

FREE 29 OCT 29 1821

1786, 1821 & 1833

your faithful
& Obed.nt humble serv.t

J. Lichfield & Coventry.

London April 8th 1786

Mr. Wallison,
Be so good as to give these things to the Bearer
A Donegall
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Deviges

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Mr. Genl.
Sir Herbert Taylor
Horse Guards
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Winton fourteenth October 1821.

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Mrs. Hen. Stone
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1786, 1821 & 1833

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London April 8th 1786

Mr. Watkinson,
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Herbert Taylor
Horse Guards
London

Winton fourteenth October 1821.

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Mrs. Hen. Stone
The Hermitage
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Blandford Octr third 1821

G. Wyndham Esq

Dinton House

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E B Portman

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Ramsgate Nov. twenty seven 1821

The Hon. Susan Cornwall

37. Grosvenor Place

London

Itwane

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High Wycombe December twenty one 1821

Honourable Mrs Cornewall

Grosvenor Place

J. Newport

London

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Worcester Decr six 1821

E. Thomasson Esqr

William Frederick

Birmingham

Duke of Gloucester

Atherstone Decr Tenth 1821

Capt. Powys

Guards Club

St. James's St

London

Denbigh

No 2

TO PAY

Shrewsbury Decr thirteen 1821

Captn Powys

28 Thayer St.

Manchester Sqre

London

Free

Hills

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Messrs Wm Hunt & Sons,

Bradles

Birmingham

D Sykes

Wangford Decr four 1821

Captn Beaufoy

Coldstream Gds

Cornwallis

238 Oxford St

London

Grantham December twenty six 1821

Miss Langwith

4 Work Place

Tweeddale

Edinburgh

Bury Dec. Jun[illegible]

John Cornwall [illegible]

Hon. Col. Ga[illegible]

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Althorpe

Plymton December Fifteenth 1821

The Honble

Mrs Cornwall

37. Grosvenor Place

Three Bastard

London

Southampton January thirteenth 1817

Mrs William Egerton

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Henry Egerton

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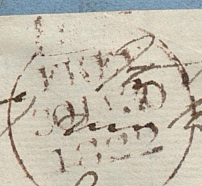

Mrs Broadhead

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Berkeley Square

London

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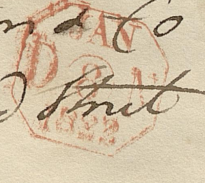
Edinburgh January Eight 1822

Messrs Martin & Co

60 Lombard Street



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JAN 1822

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Mrs General Carnegie

Montrose

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London Jany twenty five 1822

The Lady Sara

Clare Villa

Cheltenham

P Wilmot

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London January nineteenth 1822

Col Beaufoy
Bushy Heath
Stanmore
Wallace Middlesex



R. Lichfield & Coventry

Romney January Thirteen 1822

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Lt Cornewall R. N
37 Grosr Place
Palmerston London

London February thirteen 1822

Miss Loveday
Fountain Buildings
R. Cristina Bath

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Wellm Boswell Esq
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County of Berwick
Edinburgh

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Lord Hume

London, Feb. twenty sixth 1822

John Cunningham Esq

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Wm Manning Barnet

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Sir Ben.n Hobhouse Bart.

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Westminster

Somerset

Feb 8 - 1822 Duchess of Somerset

Private

Major General

Sir Herbert Taylor

Horse Guards

London

J. Coffin

London Feb.y thirteen 1822

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Miss C. Powys

Clara Villa

Hill Cheltenham

London February nineteen 1822

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Miss C. Powys

Clara Villa

Henry Parkhurst

Cheltenham

London March seven 1822

FREE 7 MR 1822

Miss Matilda Hobhouse

Shelton Park

Hounslow

Tilley

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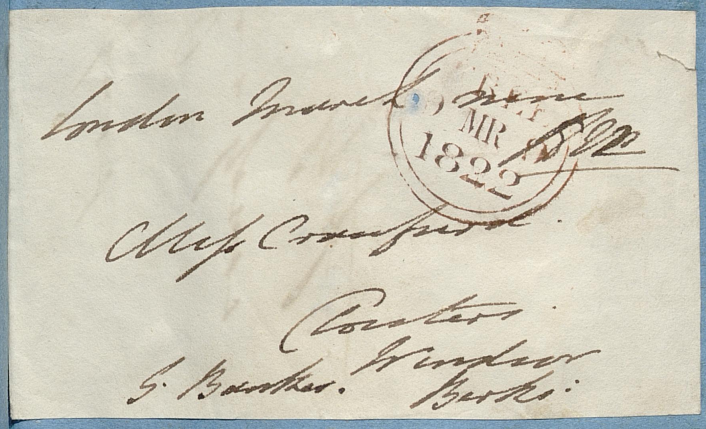
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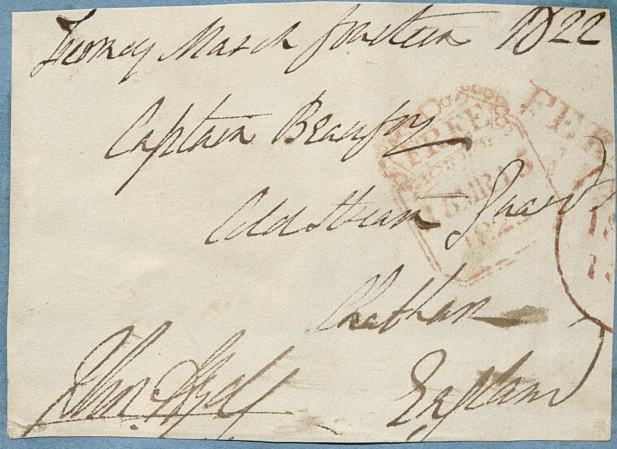
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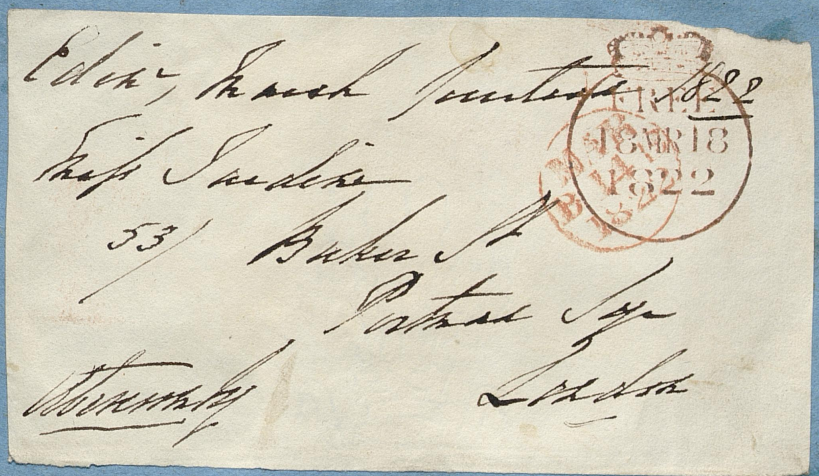
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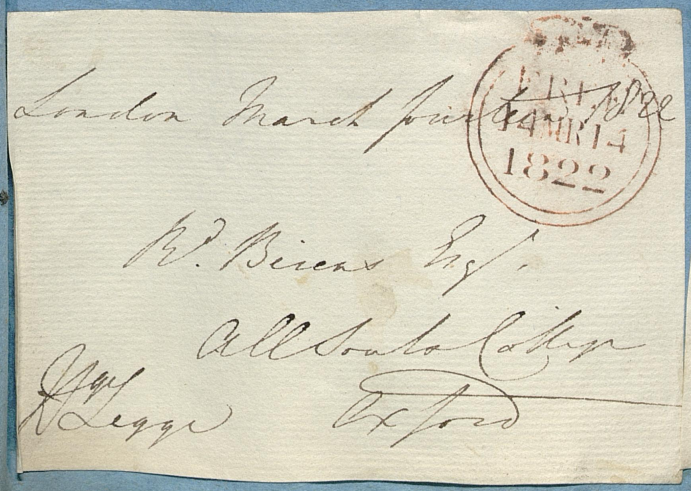
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Private

Major General Sir Herbert Taylor

Mr. Mr.

Camden Hill

Kensington

Ss. Augusta

To

Sir: Herbert Taylor

H. C. G.

Clarence. Horse Guards

London

To

The Rt. Hon. Mr. The Lord Mayor

Sussex

Private

Colonel Woodford.

Lieut. Col. to the Coldstream Guards.

Orderly Room.

Horse Guards.

Cambridge.

Mr Hunt

Abernethys

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His Royal Highness

The Duke of York and Albany

Commander in Chief

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London March twelve
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Capt Beaufoy
Coldstream Gds.

Free Martin Chatham

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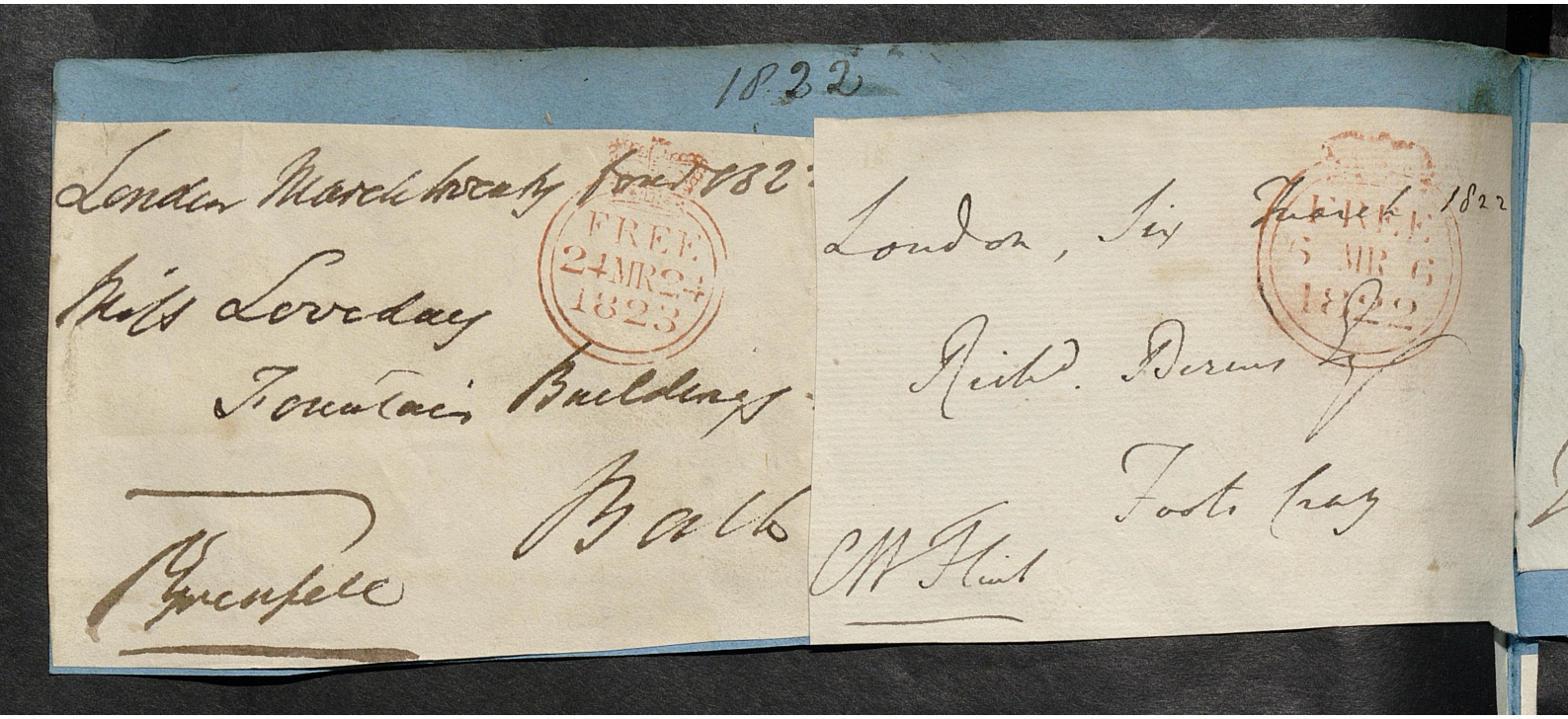

1822

London March twenty four 1822

Miss Loveday

Fountain Buildings

Bath

Greenfield

FREE 24 MR 24 1823

London, Six March 1822

Richd. Dennis Esq

Foots Cray

C W Flint

FREE 6 MR 6 1822

1822

— Swainsley Esq.
Secr.^y Nat.^l History
Society
Wm Warwick

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To
— Whyte Esqr
Barrow - Hill.
T. Moore Esq.^rs

1822

1822

London Oct 1 [illegible] five

To Frederick Paget

at Mrs Leith's

Harrow

on the Hill

Mount

FREE 25 AP 25 1822



Private



Major Genl

Sir Herbert Taylor

&c &c

Horse Guards

London

1822

London April Twenty ninth 1822

FREE 29 AP 29 1822

Colonel Beaufoy

Bushey Heath

Geo Mo Staunton Stanmore

Abycombe April one 1822

Hble Mrs Cornewall

37 Grosvenor Place

R Smith London

Cirencester April twenty 1822

R Berens Esqre D.C.L.

All Souls

Oxford

Apsley

London April Two 1822

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Captain Beaufoy

Coldstream Guards

A Lindsay Chatham

Major Genl

La Herbert Taylor

Horse Guards

R Lushington

London April Eighteenth 1822

FREE 18 AP 18 1822

Major Wedderburn

Coldstream Guards

G Clerk Chatham

London April Twenty 1822

FREE 26 AP 26 1822

Colonel Macdonnell

Coldstream Guards

J Townshend Windsor

T. Y. Hunt, Esq.

Brades,

near Birmingham

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1822.

London April twenty seve[illegible]
1822
Richard Bevan Esq
One All Souls
Clifton Oxford

FREE 27 AP 27 1822

London May twenty [illegible]
1822
Capt. Rostoyne
Cold Stream Guards
Jersey Windsor

FREE 29 MY 29 1822

1822
London May [illegible]
Dr. H. Murray
Coldstream Guar[illegible]
Glenlyon Windsor

FREE 30 MY 30 1822

London twenty third
May 1822
Capt. Powys
Cold Stream G[illegible]
Post Office
Joseph Pitt Reading

FREE 23 MY 23 1822

London May Eighteen
1822
The Lady Agnes Butler
May Pole Cottage
Exmouth Nr Winsor

Uxbridge fourteen May 1822
The Revd. A. G. Cornwall
Elvetham
nr Hartford Bridge
Gambier Hants

FREE 15 MY 15 1822

London May twenty eight [illegible]
Capt. Beaufoy
Coldm Guards
Elliott Windsor

FREE 28 MY 28 1822

London May sixteen
1822
The
Revd. G. A. C[illegible]
Elvetham
~~Bristol~~ Hertford Bri[illegible]

FREE 16 MY 16 1822

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Her Royal Highness
The Duchess of Gloucester
Bagshot Park.

Writing of the Queen

Sir Herbert Taylor
" " "
Horse Guards

Bishop of Kildare

Private
The major General Taylor
&c &c
Horse Guards

Dean of Westminster

Lieutenant General
Sir Herbert Taylor
&c &c &c
Horse Guards
London

Landgravine of Hope Homburg

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W. H. Whittread

Melbourne

Alex. The
Clanbrassill

1822

Messrs Lackington Allen & Co
Finsbury Square.

Ke H.

The
Walton Lepton

F. S. N. Douglas

it Mr Henry
the Institution
Yours &c
W. Roscoe

50 Broad street
April 15.

My dear Sir

This will be delivered to you by Mr Thelwall who has long been well and intimately known to me: to you also he must be known also for extraordinary elocutionary powers, which he he is now desirous of exercising at Hackney. He will be happy

Dear Sir
Very faithfully yrs
W. Wrothesley

Hem
W. H. Melton

Mrs G. Fraser
Camden Hill.

Revd Dibdin's
Biblio. Manual

W. Williamsbyn

pry to Lature under the
auspices of or by con-
gregement with our
Literary & Scientific
Institn. as may appear
most desirable
to you & other of its
few energetic patrons.
I need not say more
of one so well known
& so much admired.

I am
ever faithfully yours
George Birkbeck

1822

Private

To

M. Genl.

Sir Herbert Taylor K.C.B.

&

Geo. Canning Horse Guards

writing of 16th Earl of Shrewsbury & the Founder of Alton Abbey. L Lee

White Esqr.

Barrow Hill

Private

M. General

Sir Herbert Taylor

" "

H. Hawinge

London Mary Ulver 1822

B Broadhead Esq

Foot Guards

Windsor Barracks

Geo Lee Barham

Private

M. General

Sir Herbert Taylor

" " "

Somerset Horse Guards

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The R. Hle

Sr. Herbert Taylor

" " "

E. of Essex. Horse Guards

Private

M Genl Sir Herbert Taylor

" " "

Wilmot Horse Guards

Private

Major General

Sir Herbert Taylor K.C.H.

" " "

Bensford Horse Guards

1822

Revd Mr Dudley
Himley
Stourbridge
F. H. Mackworth

Private
Maj. Gen.
Sir Herbert Taylor
&c &c
Horse Guards
Wolmer

Colonel Barrow
Cold. Gds
Orderly Room
Fitzroy Somerset

Private
Mr General
Sir Herbert Taylor
Horse Guards
London
Sir James Kempt

Revd Mr Dudley
Himly
Stourbridge
Worcestershire
Henstree
Herbert

Major General
Sir Herbert Taylor
&c &c &c
Horse Guards
J. B. Sugden

Sent to you &
I am
My Dear Sir
Yrs most faithful & obt Sir
Dudley & Ward

To
John Hayward Esq
New Park Street
Devizes
H. Taylor

1822

Lord and Lady Holland will be very happy if Mr Campbell can dine with them tomorrow at ½ past 6 o' Clock

Old Burlington Street
Tuesday 2d Jany

Private

Rd Genl Sir H Taylor

[illegible]

Major Genl
Sir Her. Taylor. L.L.L.
L.C.B.
Commr in Chiefs
Office
Warwick Horse Guards

Henry Goulburn

His Majesty's Service
Lieut Genl Sir Herbert Taylor
K.C.B. &c &c
Horse Guards
London

To Sir Herbert Taylor
L. L. L.
Horse Guards
From Pearse

Lord Belfast

William Roswell Esq
Advocate
Sheriff Deputy of
Wm Rae Berwickshire

Mr Rae

Army
My Dear Sir
Yrs most sincerely
Dud G Ward
[illegible] for poor Old Phebe

1822.

Sir Herbert Taylor
K. C. K. C.

Altn. Magnay.

His Royal Highness
The Commander in Chief

Lord St. Germain's

Miss Hall

Newburg Devn.
Septemb. 1823
Carnarvon

Deanery
Ch. Ch.
Oxford

Capt. Beaufoy
Coldstream Guards
Tower of London

Secretary to the Admiralty

Private

Major General
Sir Herbert Taylor K.C.
[illegible]
Horse Guards

London May twenty eight 1822

FREE
28 MAY 28
1822

Mr. J. Waddington
Mrs. Leith
Harrow
Southall

W. Gordon

1822

London June six 1822
Lady Agnes Baker
Holland Mayfish Cottage
Windsor

FREE 6 JUN 1822

London June twenty four 1822
Honble Capt J Forbes
Coldstream Guards
Winchester Windsor

FREE 24 JU 24 1822

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20 OLD SQUARE,
LINCOLN'S INN, W.C.

5 Mecklenburgh Square
July 7. 76

My dear Sir,

Accept my best thanks for the articles on Demetrius and Dionysius which you have been pro

...d from } Believe me Dear John your ever sincere friend
J. G. Scott

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20 OLD SQUARE,
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...ute discretion. If you
...ld prefer it, I would
... Mr Elliott simply to
...ke a cross Reference
...our article in the
...of origin.

Please only,

Day evince myself a Spirit of
and Believe me Dear John
from your ever sincere Friend

J. S. Scott

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My dear Sir,

Accept my best thanks for the articles on Demetrius and Dionysius which you have been pro

enough to send me, as well as for the Revise of Element.

I should be much obliged if you could let me know, or give me some general idea, how far in your article on Origin you propose enter on an investigation of his Hebrew work. If you have by you a copy of the original printed programme of the Dictionary, you will see that it includes an article on Hebrew, Study of by the Fathers; and as this will be a laborious subject I have already

been in communication
with a contributor to him
respecting it. The Revd C. J.
Elliott, one of the contributors
to the Speaker's Commentary,
is disposed to undertake it.
But he is anxious, I am sure,
to avoid anticipating
your work; and I am
most desirous that
you should deal

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-solute discretion. If you
would prefer it, I would
get Mr Elliott simply to
make a cross Reference
to your article in the
case of Origin.

Please only,

at your leisure, to let
me know what you
would like, & I
will take care your
wishes are attended to.

Believe me
very truly yours
Henry Wace
The Revd Canon Westcott.

P.S. In the same
printed programme, there
stands also a Cross
Reference to Origen
from Hexapla & Tetrapla.

1822

London May Thirteenth 1822

The Lady Agnes Butler

Coldstream Barracks

Free & Clive Windsor

FREE 13 MY 13 1822

1822 London May thirteenth

The Lady Agnes Butler

Coldstream Barracks

Worcester Windsor

FREE 13 MY 13 1822

I am Dear Sir yours Faithful & Friend & Ser Lyttelton

Bagshot

London June Seventeen 1822

Henry Murray

Coldstream Guards

Windsor

R Rankland

FREE 17 JU 17 1822

Derby May sixteen 1822

To

Mr R. M. Hope

Mrs Leith's

Harrow

Scarsdale Middx

FREE 17 MY 17 1822

London June fourth 1822

Wm Cornwall Esq

Coldstream Guards

Windsor

Ashburnham

FREE 4 JU 4 1822

Wells June fourteenth 1822

Sir Frederick Flemmer

Albany

Piccadilly

London

J. D. Tadway

1822

London May thirteenth 1822

FREE 13 MY 13 1822

The Lady Agnes Buller
Coldstream Barracks
Free H Clive Windsor

1822

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London May thirteenth
The Lady Agnes Buller
Coldstream Barracks
Worcester Windsor

London, May Thirteenth 1822

FREE 13 MY 13 1822

Free Redesdale

The Rev.d Alan Cornwall
Elvetham
Hartford Bridge
Bagshot

London June seventeen 1822

FREE 17 JU 17 1822

Henry Murray
Coldstream Guards
Windsor
Rhankland

Derby May sixteen 1822

FREE 17 MY 17 1822

To
Mr R. M. Hope
Mrs Leith's
Harrow
Scarsdale Middx

Wells June fourteenth 1822

Sir Frederick Henniker
Albany
Piccadilly
London
J. P. Tudway

London June fourth 1822

FREE 4 JU 4 1822

Wm Cornwall Esqre
Coldstream Guards
Windsor
Ashburnham

The disappointment in not
able to have the pleasure of inqui
for your welfare, in yet visits you

Watford Augt Thirty one 1822

To E. E. Bingham Richardson
Sirex. No 4 Old Jewry
London

London July twenty seven 1822

Miss Thornburgh
Park Place
Lowther Edenburgh

Cooma-Thee Augt sixteen 1822

Mr. Sue Page
Newsman
13 Old Comptor St.
Soho
London

Maidstone, August twentieth, 1822

Mrs Pulcher
A 3 Upper Thurtland Place
Kennedy London

Folkestone December [illegible]

No 1

Lt Colonel Barrow

Coldstream Guards

Orderly Room

Henry Hawkins Horse Guards

London

To

Major Gene[illegible]

Sir Herbert [illegible]glor

&c &c &c

Horse Guards

London

FREE

Lord Egremont

To,

Lady Crawford

5 Park Place

Londonderry. St. James's

Your Obedient

humble Servant

[illegible]

Secretary

[illegible] & Sons

Works

[illegible]ham

1822

Major Genl Sir Herbert Taylor
Military Secretary to
H. R. H. The Duke of York

Sr G. Wood

Ludlow November fifth

FREE 7 NO 7 1822

The Lady Agnes Buller
W. Whitehall Place
London

Private

To
His Royal Highness
Frederick Duke of York
Commander in Chief
of His Majesty's Forces
Horse Guards

Audley

Lymington twenty fifth Aug 1822

FREE 26 AUG 1822

Edward Bates Esq
Treasury Chambers
Whitehall
London

Hon Dent.

Wokingham August nineteen 1822

FREE 20 AUG 1822

The Lady Agnes Buller
Alnwick Castle
Northumberland

Fine
C. Hulse

Mgr Genl
Sir Herbert Taylor
Camden

Mgr Genl
Sir Herbert Taylor K.C.H.
Horse Guards

Hertford

1822

Hardwicke

Lord Hardwicke requests
Mess Cadell & Davies
will send him a copy
of Mr Rose's book in
answer to Mr Fox's
History of James 2.
If it is delivered to
Lord His Porter the
bearer of this letter
he will send it —

Nov.r 26.

FREE 2 SE 2 1822

London Sept.r two 1823

Her Grace
The Dutchess of Northumberland
Alnwick Castle

Mr Williams Wine

1822

FREE 6 SE 6 1822

St Boswells September

Thomas Warre

Ker Ramsyn

FREE 2 SE 2 1822

Salop September twenty one 182

Capt.n Beaufoy
Colds. Guards
Bushey Heath
Stanmore
Middx

R Smith

Castle Pollard 1822
September ~~Two~~ Nov

CLE POLLAR

Miss Napier
Holmwood
Henley on the
Longford

1822

London June eight
1822
Capt Beaufoy
Coldstream Guar
Barrack
Free Martin Windsor

FREE 8 JU 8 1822

Major General Sir Herbert Taylor
&c &c &c
Harrington Horse Guards

Private
Mr Herbert Taylor
&c &c
Horse Guards
Whitehall

Private
M. General Sir Herbert Taylor K.B.
&c &c &c
Horse Guards
Clancarty

Private
Major General
Sir Herbert Taylor Bart
Private Secretary
&c &c &c
Sir J Murray Horse Guards

...ever me Dear John
Your sincere Friend
J. P. Scott

Ollerton October thirteenth 1822
Major Bentinck
Kings Mews Barrack
London
Scott Portland

FREE 14 OCT 14 1822

Edinburgh September Nine
1822
Edward Bates Esq
&c &c
Treasury Office
Whitehall
Free
R Bransby Cooper London

1822

Wokingham Sept. Fifteenth 1822

FREE 16 SE 16 1822

The Countess of Powis

Alnwick

Reeff Clive Northumberland

Ormskirk Oct. twenty [illegible] 1822

FREE 2 [illegible] 1822

Edward Bates Esq.

Treasury

E. Bootehilbrahan London

FREE 2 [illegible] 1822

Major General

Sir Herbert Taylor K C G O

Horse Guards

York & Albany London

Eye. September Kinteen 1822

FREE 14 SE 14

Mrs Tucker

3 Upper Portland Place

M. Nightingell London

London October Kinteyorn 1822

FREE 3 10 C 31 1822

Revd. J. Furey

Fordingbridge

Hampshire

S. I. Loyd

Grantham October twenty [illegible] 1822

Miss Langwith

4 Park Place

Edinburgh

Rev. Mr. Cust.

1822

Basingstoke October one 1822.
Colonel Beaufoy
Bushey Heath
Free
G. F. Jervoise
Stanmore
Middlesex

FREE 2 OCT 1822

Bristol January Sixteen 1822
Messrs Martin Stone & Co
Bankers
Free
E Webb
Lombard Street
London

FREE 17 JA 17 1822

Brodley October Twenty Second 1822
Mr Pigot
Manor House
Little Marlow
Bucks
Forster

HIPPENALS Dairy Deed

Thetford October twenty four 1822
Mr Pigot
Manor House
Sibt Roy
Marlow

FREE 25 OCT 1822

Oaks Oct twenty one 1822
To
Private
Edward Bates Esq
~~Treasury Chambers~~
Fordingbridge
E Shipps ~~London~~

FREE 22 OCT 1822

Melrose October nine 1822
Mrs Tucker
3 Portland Place
London
W. C. Lockhart

FREE 12 OCT 1822

Cranborne October Twenty Second 1822
Edward Bates Esq
at the Treasury
Shaftesbury London

Private
Major General
Sir Henry Taylor Mp
Horse Guards
London

FREE 21 NO 21 1822

Lord Lauderdale

1822

Ripworth, sixteenth October 1822

E. Bates Esq

(private) Fordingbridge

~~Treasury Chambers~~

H Huskipon ~~London~~

Huskipon



Renfrew October eighteen 1822

Edward Bates Esq

~~Treasury Chambers~~

A Campbell Fordingbridge

~~London~~

FREE 17 OCT 47 1822

FREE 22 OCT 1822

Bishops Castle twenty four November 1822

The Lady Agnes Butler

Whitehall Place

London

Ann Powis

FREE 26 NOV 25 1822

M. General

Sir Herbert Taylor

M. T.

Horse Guards

London

Sir A. Christie

FREE 30 NOV 30 1822

London

November twenty nine 1822

Miss Mary Northey

Spring Hill

Bedive Southampton

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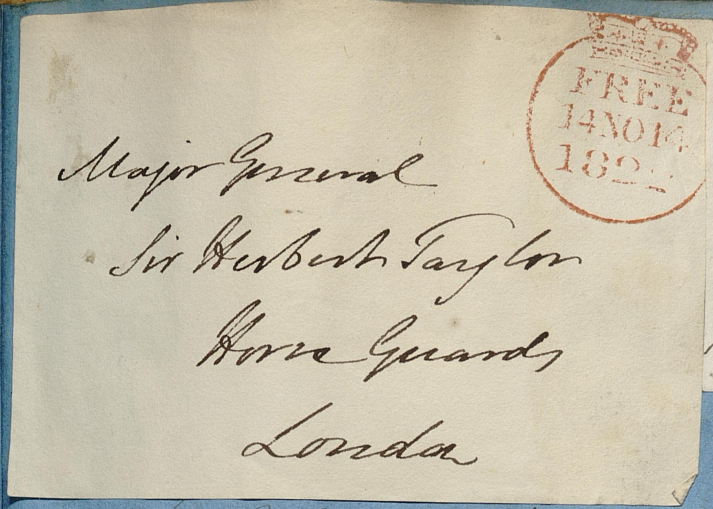

Major General
Sir Herbert Taylor
Horse Guards
London

Sir E. Codrington

Private

His Royal Highness
The Duke of York K.G.
&c &c
London

V.L.

Lord Londonderry

On His Majesty's Service

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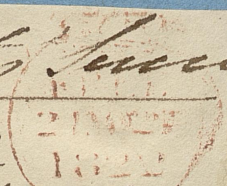

Major General
Sir Herbert Taylor
&c &c &c
Horse Guards
London

Lord Howard of Uffingham

Miss Rogers
Highbury Terrace



FREE 15 NOV 15 1822

Maj. Gen.l
Sir Herbert Taylor G.C.B.
Horse-Guards
London

General Garth

Maidenhead Nov. Sixt 1822

Mrs. S. Murray
Hambledon House
Henley
Phoenix

Haddington Nov. Twelve 1822

FREE 15 NOV 15 1822



Walter St. John Mildmay Esq.
Thomson Gold
Holles Street
Cavendish Square
London

Wemyss

1822

Coventry November the fourth 1822

Rd Honble

Lord William Fitz Roy

Hambledon Cottage

Henley

Free Attleigh

Oxon

FREE 2 NO 2 1822

Private

To

Mr Genl

Sir Herbert Taylor

&c &c &c

Horse Guards

Long

FREE 2 DE 2 1822

Private

Mr Genl

Sir Herbert Taylor

Horse Guards

London

Sir Benj. Bloomfield

FREE 3 DE 3 1822

FREE 30 NO 30 1822

Coldstream twenty eight decr 1822

David Haliburton Esqr

Bushy Grove

Watford

Herts

J. Mayoribanks

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Private

Major General

Sir Herbert Taylor

Horse Guards

London

Robert Peel

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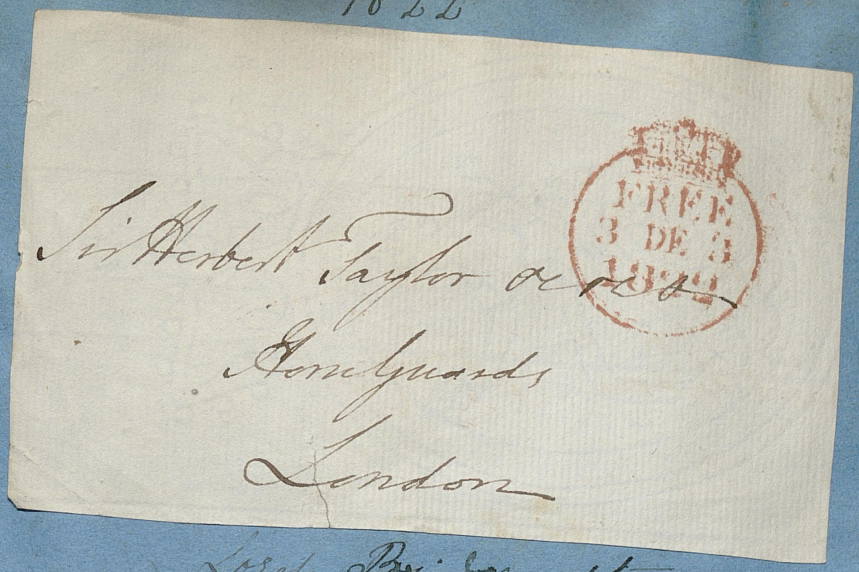
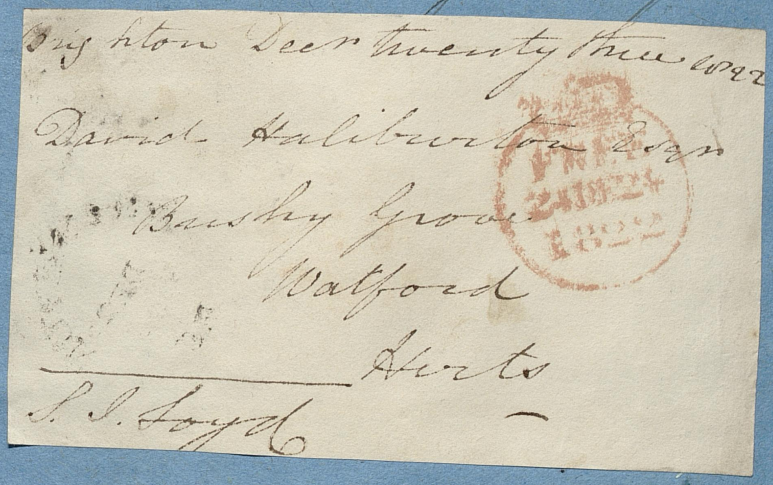
1822

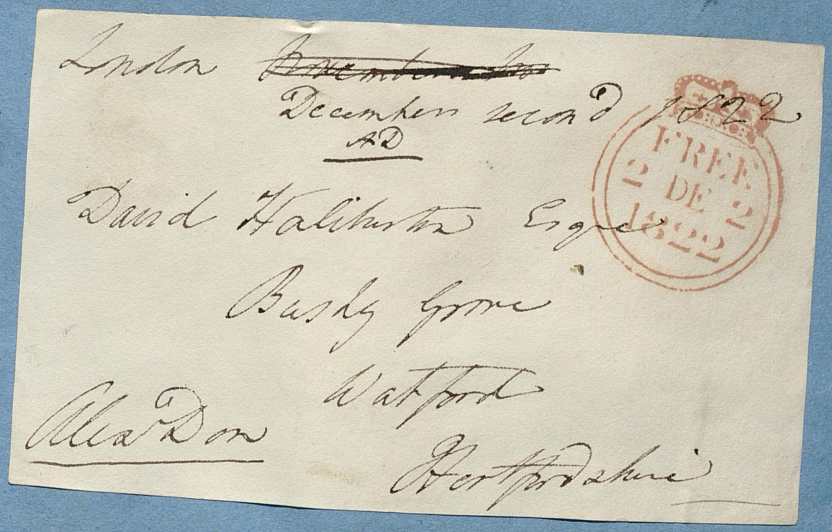


Sir Herbert Taylor &c &c &c
Horseguards
London

Lord Bridgwater



Brighton Decr twenty three 1822
David Haliburton Esqr
Bushy grove
Watford
Herts
P. P. Lloyd



London December 2nd 1822
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David Haliburton Esq
Bushy grove
Watford
Herts
Aldon

1822

London December Three 1822

David Haliburton Esq

Busby Grove

Wm Douglas. Busby Herts.

FREE 3 DE 3 1822

Mr Douglas brother to the Marquis of Queensberry

Manchester, twenty se[illegible]
December, 18[illegible]

William R. Bradshaw Esq
42, Berners Street,
Oxford Street,
London.

R. H. free Bradshaw.

FREE 24 DE 21 1822

1822

Lichfield Dec seventeen

Lt Col Dishrowe
Grenr Guards
Kensington Palace
London

Fatht.

London
December nine 1822

D: Haliburton Esq
Busby Grove
Watford
Herts

FREE 9 DE 9 1822

Fosford

1822

patience. But I have yet another favour to
beg, and one vastly more interesting. It is for
particular accounts of dear Mrs Bergen. I
am extremely anxious to know how she
made out her journey; and as I have not

Mrs Elizabeth Hamilton to Mrs Lee

London December twenty 1822

FREE 20DE20 1822

D. Haliburton Esqr

Bushey Grove

Watford

Gb Antrobus

Hudson Gurney

Norwich November
Twenty fourth 1822

Chep. Roberts Dec

1. Chandos Street
Covent Garden
London

Hudson Gurney

Private

Major General
Sir Herbert Taylor

FREE 13DE13 1822

Horse Guards
London

Sir Henry
Bunbury.

1822



To His Royal Highness
The Prince Regent
&c &c &c

Piccadilly

Private

Major General
Sir Herbert Taylor M.G.
&c &c &c
Commander in Chief's Office
Horse Guards

Major General
Sir Herbert Taylor,
&c &c &c
Horse Guards,
London

Lord Galway

1823

London January thirteen 1823

FREE 13JA13 1823

Mrs. Hind

Findon

Free — Shoreham

Henry Swann

Battle January tenth 1823

FREE 14JA14 1823

The Lady Agnes Butler

16 Whitehall Place

Ashburnham London

Bury January fourteen 1823

FREE 15JA 18

Miss Cornwall

37. Grosvenor Place

F. Cotthorpe

London six January 1823.

FREE 6JA 6 1823

David Haliburton Esq

Bushy Grove

Watford.

Jas. Stuart

1823

His Royal Highness
the Duke of York
Commander in Chief

FREE
1 JA 1
1823

Countess Berkley

Norwich Jany one 1823

Miss Charleton
Mrs Parsons
Barbourne Terrace
Pinthoe Worcester

Foch^rs Jany Twenty 1823

Captain the Honble
J. Forbes
29 South Street
Park Lane
Norwich London

FREE
25 JA 25
1823

FOCHABERS
29 — E

Duke of Gordon & Norwich

Private

FREE
25 JA 25
1823

Major Genl
Sir Herbert Taylor
" "
Horse Guards London

London

1823

1823

Lichfield Jan. 9 first

To Mr. General

Sir Herbert Taylor K.C.B.

&c &c &c

Anglesey Horse Guards

London

FREE 2 JA 2 1823

Private

27 JA 27 1823

Mr. Genl.

Sir Herbert Taylor K.C.B

M. Horse-Guards

London

Marquis of Huntley

Sir Herbert Taylor

&c &c

Horse Guards

Whitehall

FREE 13 JA 13 1823

H R S

Lieut. General

Sir Herbert Taylor

&c &c &c

Horse Guards

London

J. Grosvenor

FREE 13 JA 13

London February Three 1823

Lord Northey

Wd Mg d

William Northey's Esq

Epsom

Taylor

FREE FE 3 1823

Major General

Sir Herbert Taylor K.G.H.

Horse Guards

London

G. Nugent
General

FREE FE 3 1823

Private

Sir Herbert Taylor

&c — &c — &c

Horse Guards

London

Churchill

FREE FE 3 1823

Ludlow twenty Fifth February 1823

The Lady Agnes Butler

Whitehall Place

London

per Powis

FREE FE 3 1823

1823

London Feby twenty 1823

FREE 20FE20 1823

Hugh H. Tighe Esqre

Clifton

Bristol

H Calcraft

Epsom February Fourth 1823

FREE 7 NE 5 23

Major Genl Sir H. Taylor

K.C.G.

Horse Guards

Pub. Wm Northey London

London February twenty 1823

FREE 20FE20 1823

Richard Berens Esq

All Souls

Anerum Oxfords

London March twenty two 1823

FREE 22MR22 1823

Richard Berens Esq

Mr All Souls

Clifton Oxford

1823

M. General
Sir Herbert Taylor
&c &c &c
Horse Guards
Private London

FREE 10MR10 1823

Loret. Amherst

London March twenty Seventh 1823

Revd J. Dudley
Himley
Mr. Ridley Colborne Dudley

FREE 27MR27 1823

Saxmundham March twenty two 1823

Sir F. Henniker Bt
2 Albany Piccadilly
J. S. Cook London

FREE 24MR24 1823

Private

Maj. Genl
Sir Herbert Taylor K.C.
&c &c &c
Horse Guards
London

FREE 1MR12

Loret. Roslyn

Brighton March Twenty Sixth
1823

Her Grace
The Duchess of Northumberland
Northumberland House
Ravensworth London

FREE 27MR27

On H. M. Service.

M. General
Sir H. Taylor K.C.H.
Mil. Sec. to H. R. Hyhn
The Commander in Chief
Horse Guards
London.

FREE 29MR29 1823

W. Power

1823

To

Maj.r Gen.l

Sir Herbert Taylor &c &c

Chatham

Horse Guards

29 AP 29 1823

London April twenty nine 1823

Mrs Cooke

Swan-Hill House

Shrewsbury

West

M. Gen.l

Sir Herbert Taylor

K.C.B. &c &c &c

D Baird

M. Gen.l

Sir Herbert Taylor K.C.B.

&c &c

Horse Guards

Maryborough

1823

London April Twenty Second 1823

The Rev^d Dr Parr

Hatton

near

Warwick

Free

Eishire

FREE 22 AP 22 1823

1823

Coventry April Twenty Sixth

Miss Wood

77 South Audley Street

Hood

London

FREE 26 AP 26 1823

London. April two. 1823

Revd A. G. Cornwall

Elvatham

Hartford Bridge

Hants

J. Bristol.

FREE 2 AP 2 1823

London April third 1823

Revd J. Dudley

Hibley

N.W. Ridley Colborne

Dudley

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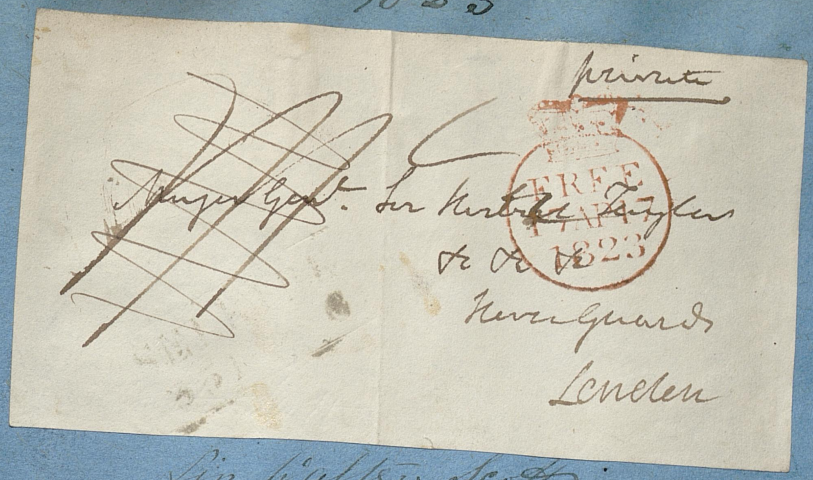
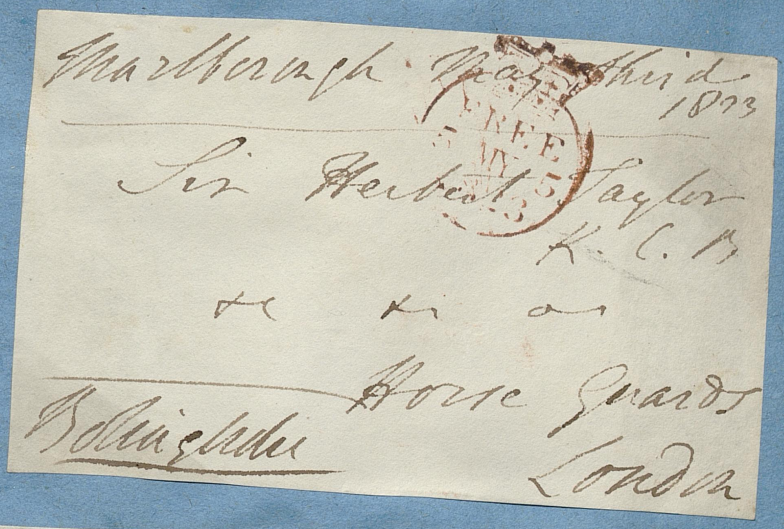
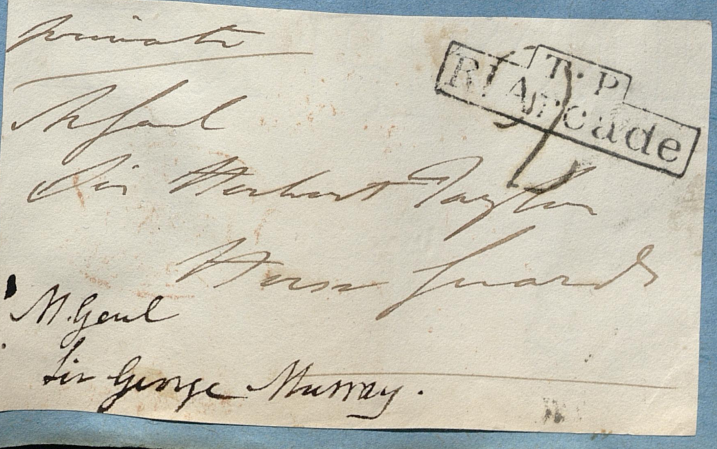
1823



Sir Walter Scott.







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Sir Herbert Taylor
&c &c &c
Horse Guards

Sir Rosalet Ferguson

Private

M. General
Sir Herbert Taylor
&c &c &c

Cathcart.

Private

Sir Herbert Taylor KB
Horse Guards

Harrowby

Lord Harrowby.

London May twenty four

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To
The Bursar of All Souls Coll.

Oxford

J Jones

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R. Berens Esq

All Souls

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Mr. Brophe Oxford

London June twenty three 1823

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Private

M. Genl

Sir Herbert Taylor

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19 Queen St
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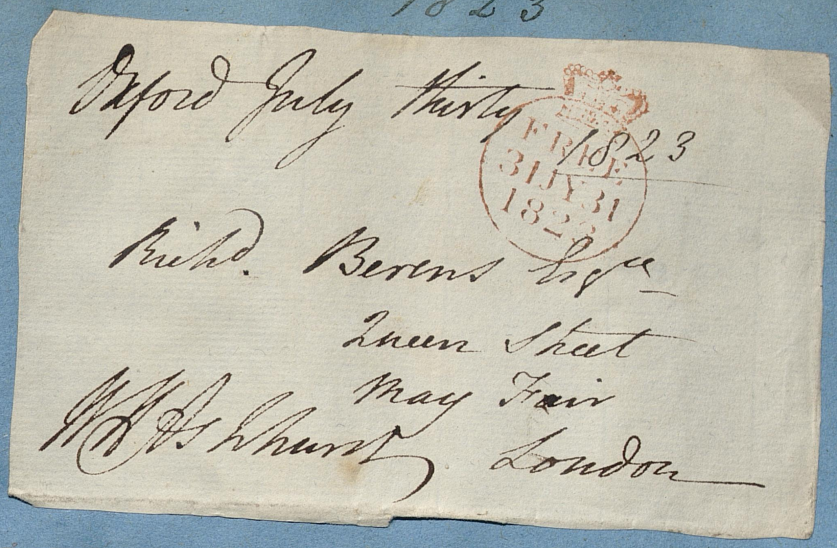

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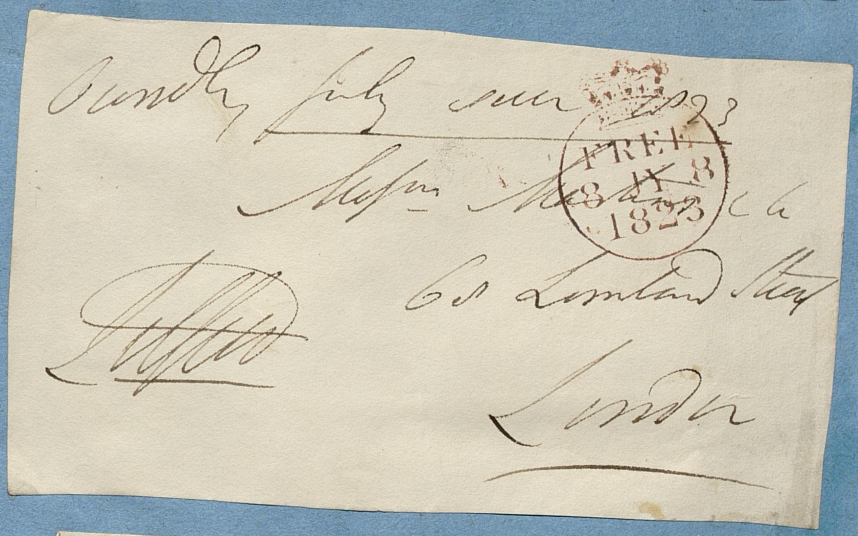

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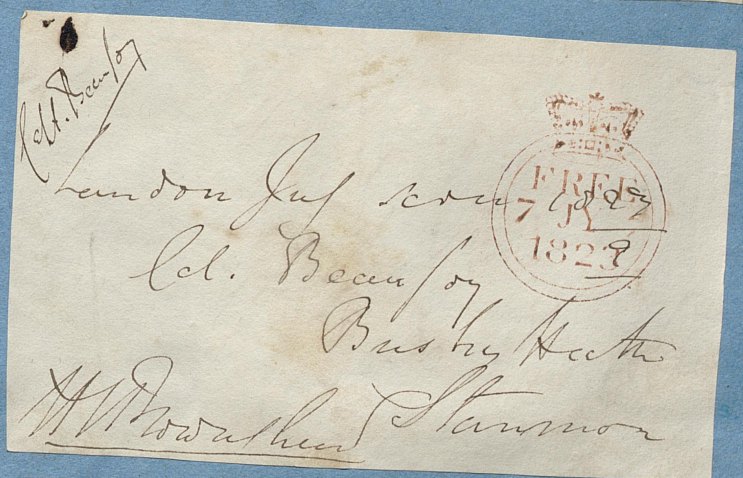

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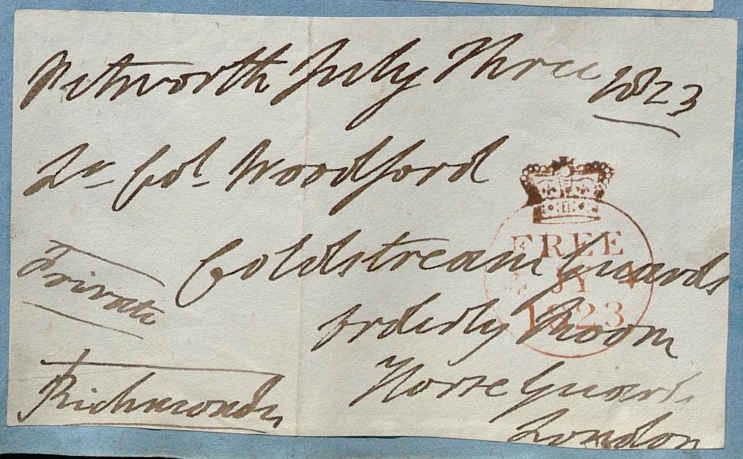

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Coldstream Guards

Orderly Room

Horse Guards

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Richmond

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London August two 1823

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Mrs Cooke

Swan Hill House

Henry Sawkins Shrewsbury

Calt. Beaufort

London August thirty 1823

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Mrs Cooke

Swan Hill House

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London September twenty seven 1823

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Mrs Plowden

Slaney

Swan Hill House

H Bowdsheim Shrewsbury

Uckfield Sept ten 1823

FREE 11 SEP 1823

The Revd John Dudley

Himley

Dudley

G R Philips Worcestershire

Penny Post

Horsham September twenty six 1823

Messrs Martins Stone & Martin

Walter Burnell Lombard Street London

Beaton Nov. seven 1823

Mrs Plowden Slaney

Chas. Cleveland Shrewsbury

Shrewsbury September Twenty Six 1823

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Capt. Beaufort

18 Lower Eaton Street

Pimlico

W Alexander London

London Oct. twenty three 1823

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Mrs Slaney

Swan Hill House

J Macdonald Shrewsbury

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Captain Beaufoy
Coldstream Gd
Horse Guards
London

Coventry October Eighth
1823

Capt. Beaufoy
Coldstream Guards
Horse Guards
London.

Denbigh

London October Seven 1823

Mrs Plowden Stanley
Swan Hill House
Shrewsbury

To Pay 2d Only

Pimlico

London October Sixteen 1823

Mrs Plowden Stanley
Swan Hill House
Shrewsbury

Free 16 OCT 1823

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Miss Hall
Dennis
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Oxford
Yarrington

Leicester November twelve
1823

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Miss Forbes's
53 Baker Street
T. Pares jnr London

London Dec. twenty seven 1823

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P.O.
Exeter

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Coldstream Guards
Orderly Room
London

D Wedderburn

1823

Brighton December
thirty 1823

FREE
31 DEC 31
1823

Mrs Martin
68 Lombard Street
London

Bernard

To
Major Genl
Sir Herbert Taylor
&c &c &c
Sefton York House

H.M.S.

Major General
Sir Herbert Taylor K.C.B.
Mil: Secy.
&c &c &c
Combermere. Horse Guards
London

PORT-PAYÉ Private

Mr General
Sir Herbert Taylor Bt
Horse Guards
London

Lieut General Sir G. Anson

1823

Reverendo doctissimoque Viro Carolo Henrico Hall S.T.B. Regiae Ac.

Decano dignissimo.

Scrominis exercitiisque quibus, quae ad Gradum Baccalaureatus

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Tui favoris Studiosissimus

Philippus Bruce.

St. James's Square

Feb. 17. 1823.

The Duke of Medford requests Mess. Bingham, Richards & Co. will send him a receipt for the inclosed.

Oxford, March 4th — 1823.

Miss Loveday

Fountain's Buildings

Bath.

Ed. Oxford.

1824

Salisbury Jan.y Tenth. 1824

Miss Hall

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Pembroke

Oxford.

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Miss Hall

Christ Church

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Oxford

Broughshane March Ninth 1824

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FREE 10 MR 10 1824

Captain Beaufoy

Coldstream Guards

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Mr Wall

London

London June five 1824

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The Rev.d Dr Parr

Hatton

G. S. Heathcote

Warwick

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James W Butler Esqr

All Souls

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Capt. Beaufoy

Coldstream Guards

Orderly Room

Horse Guards

Harcourt

London

Aylesbury June Eight 1824

Rev.d Dr Parr

Hatton

Fra.

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1824

Dunmow, August twenty nine
1824

Sir F. Henniker Bart.
at Sir F. Sykes
Lynedock Cottage
Perth
Maynards Scotland

FREE 30 AUG 1824

Lincoln July six
1824
Captain Chaplin
Cod.ve Gds
Strathavon Dublin

Harwich. August sixteen 1824

Miss. Matilda Holthouse
Whitton
John C. Holthouse
nr London

FREE 17 AUG 1824

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Captain Beaufort
Coldstream
Orderly Room Horse Guards
Melville London

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Eldon

Revd James Spry
Coombe Villa
near Bath

Sleaford October Twenty Five 1824

W. B. Northey Esqr
Col^dm G^ds
Knightsbridge B^ks
Chas Chaplin London

Dysart October Nineteen 1824.
The Adj^t in waiting
Coldstream G^ds
Ordnance Room
Horse Guards
James Wemyss London

Newport Decr twenty Fourth 1824
Captain Beaufrey
Coldstream Guards
Kings Mews
Charing Cross London

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Maidenhead, October the third,

Sir Frederick Henniker, Bart,

Albany,

Piccadilly.

Free Boston.

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Dorchester, Oct: four

The Adjutant in Waiting

Coldstream Gds

Orderly Room

Horse Gds

London

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FREE 5 OC 5 1824

London November Twenty two 1824

Thomas Lee Esqr

Birmingham

J. Mackintosh

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The Adjutant in Waiting

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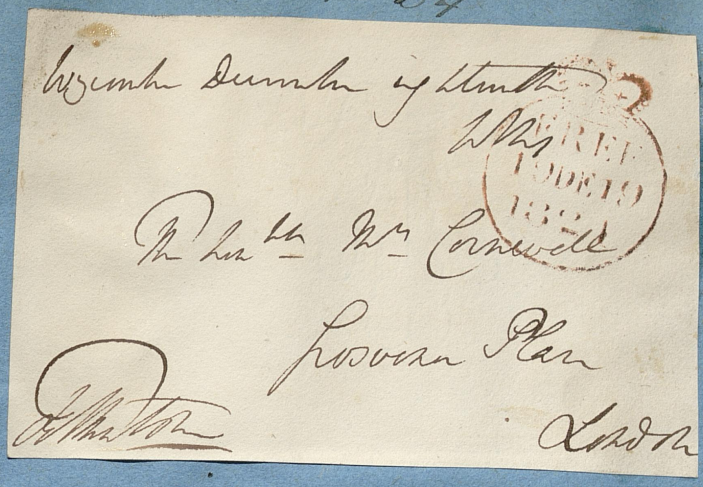

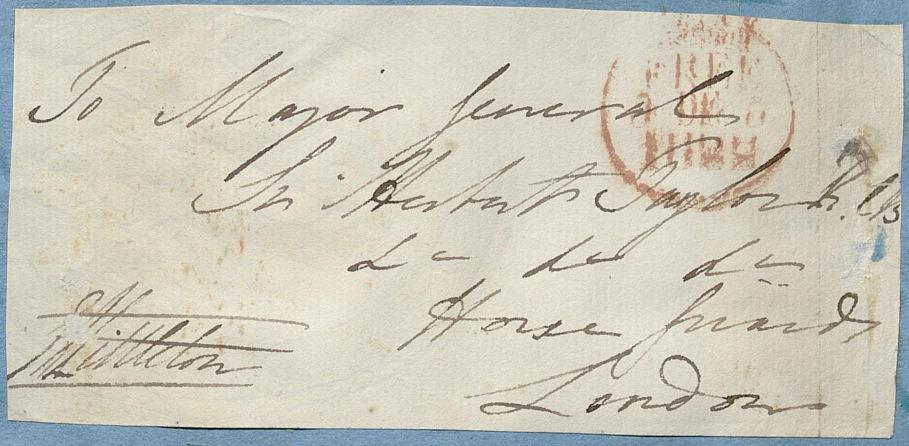

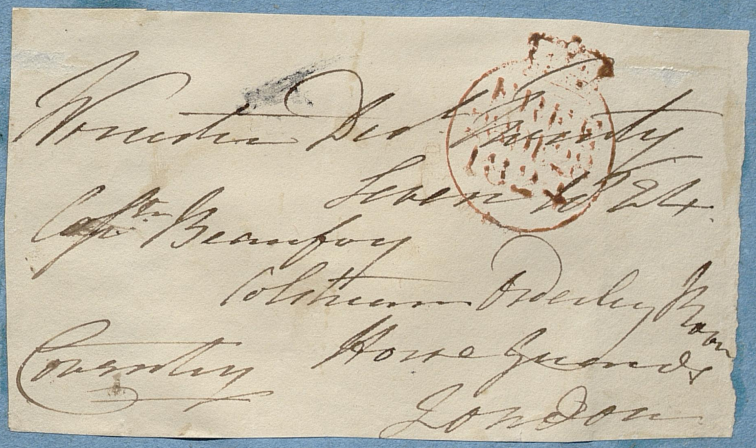

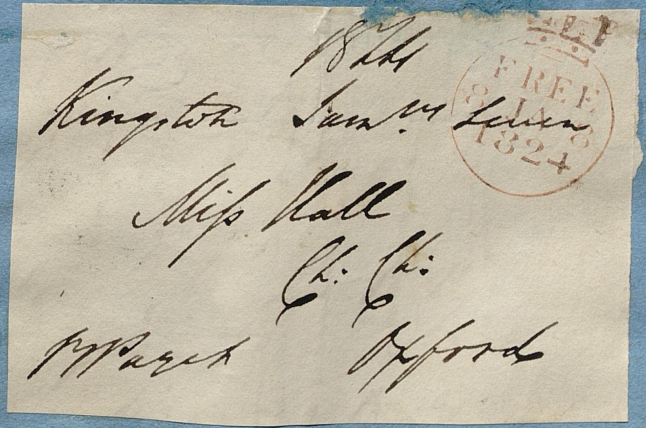

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Coldstream Guards
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FREE 17 DEC 20 1824

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Adjutant in waiting
Coldstream Guards
Orderly Room
Hopetoun London

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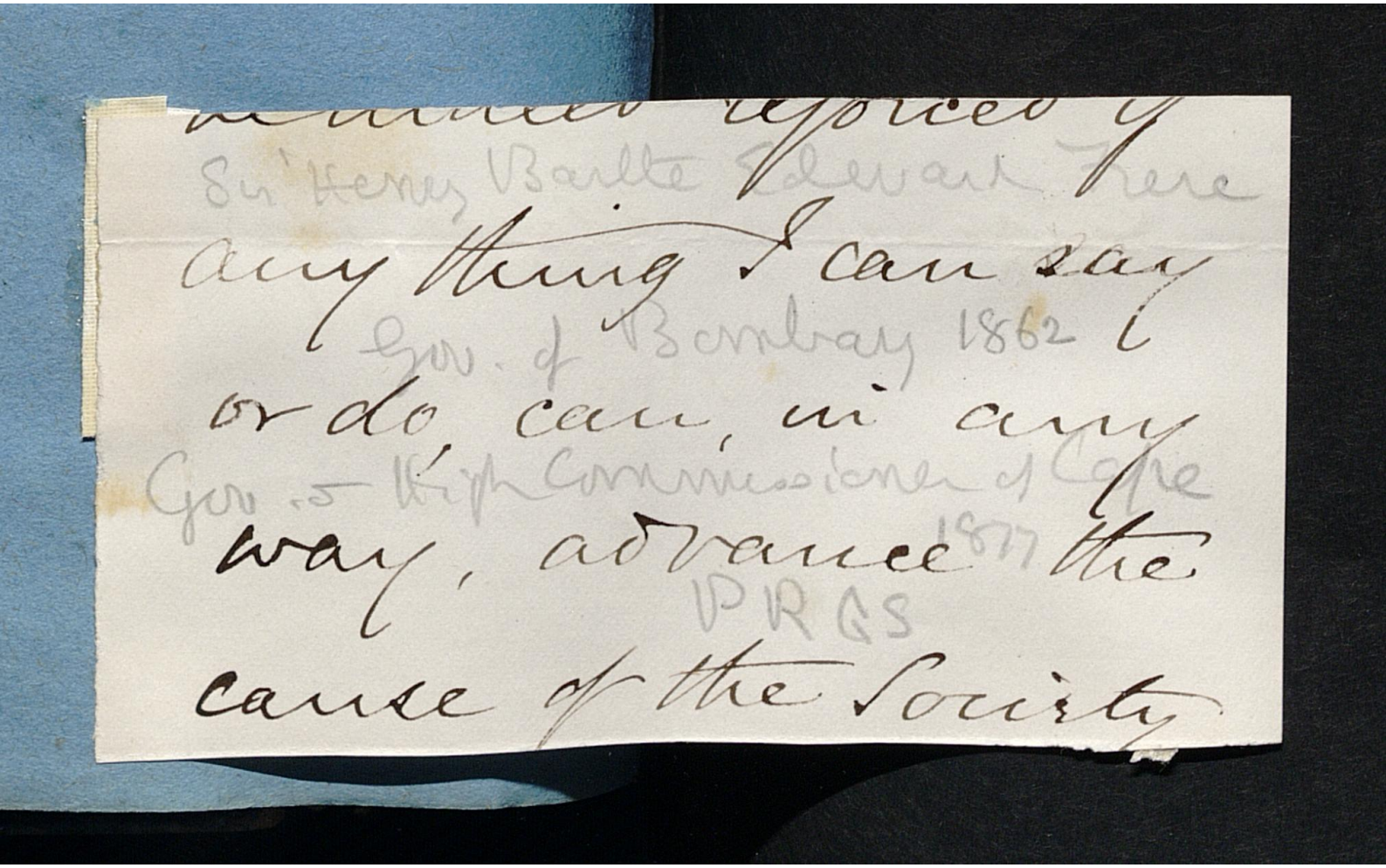
Miss Pardoe.

Yours very sincerely
N W Freve.

Sir Bartle Frere



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Miss Pardoe.

13 Cumberland St. - Hyde Park

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Revd James Spry
West Bromwich
Birmingham

St Vincent

London twenty six March 1825.

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Miss Loveday
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Bath

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Kingston September twenty [illegible] 1825

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Miss Loveday
Deanery
Hymoun Bathurst Durham

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Durham, October twenty six

Miss M. Loveday

n Fountain Buildings

T. Sarum Bath

Wheatley October nine 1825

Miss Mary Loveday

Deanery

W. H. Ashhurst Durham

1825

Worcester nineteen Oct.

John Johnstone Esq. M.D.

Wm Mort Birmingham

Warrington. November. sixteenth - 1825

To Miss M. Loveday

Fountains Building

Bath

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London. February twenty three 1827.

The Revd T. Lane Freer

Handsworth

~~Whittlesea~~ Birmingham

FREE 23 FEB 1827

Hanford March twenty six 1825

Major Genl. Sir Herbert Taylor

Horse Guards

London

Immediate

FREE 27 MR 27 1825

Peterborough November seventeen 1827

Mr George Henry Marsh

Revd Archdeacon Butlers

Shrewsbury

H. Peterborough

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London June thirty one 1827

Revd. T. Lane Freer

Rectory

Handsworth

Walker Birmingham

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Petersbro Dec nineteen 1827

Revd. Dr. Maltby

Buckden

Milton Hants

1828

(From Mr Malthus to Mr Empson L Lee 1829) E Holl Feb 29th 1828

My dear Empson

Leeds Jas Hunt 1828

W. J. Hunt Esq

The Trader

Brussell Birmingham

Watford Sept. Wed first 1828

J. Hayward Esq

Deviges

Clarendon

London ~~[illegible]~~ Ninth Dec 1828

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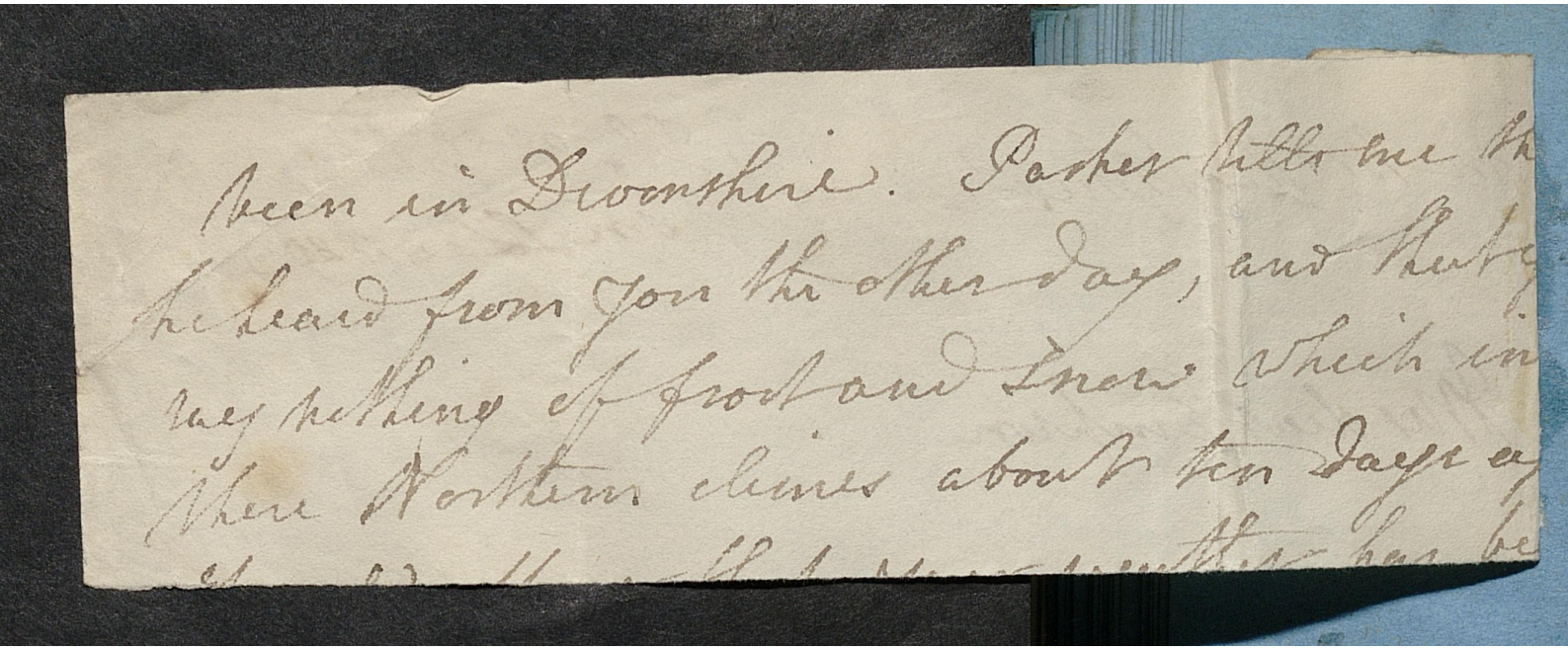

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Mr. Shekelton

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Alex Shekleton Esqr

Ohel Dundalk

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London May Five

Mr. Alex Shekleton

J. Jones – Dundalk

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London May Seven 1834

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Messrs. Hunt & Sons

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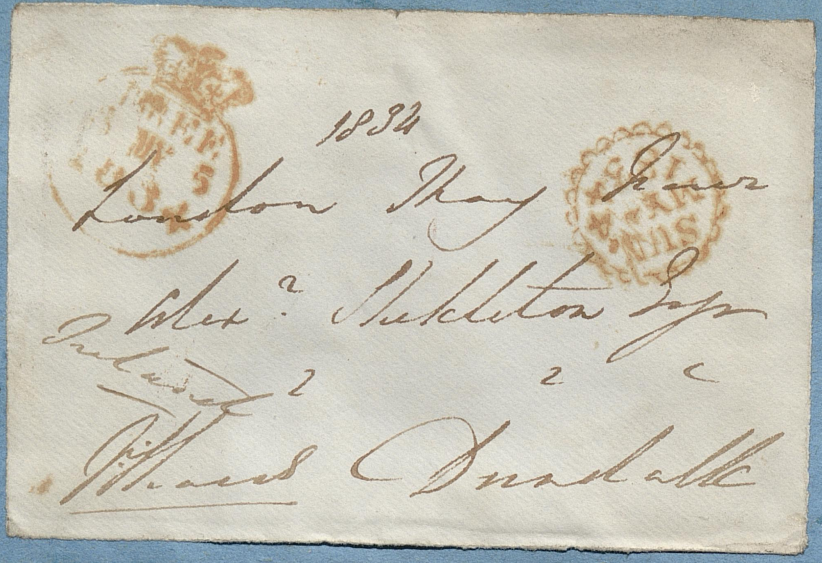

Alex^r Skeleton Esqr

Inclosed

Richard Dundalk

Private

London Sept twenty 1834

C. Twamley Esqr

Dudley

I. Campbell

London Dec. twenty two 1834

Charles Twamley Esq.

Sol^r

Dudley

Richard Thomas

Dunfermline December twenty three 1834

The Lady Lucy Grant

w (Ly. Ch. Bruce)

Royal Hotel

Leamington

Warwickshire

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Manchester January thirty one
1835

Miss Wallace
Miss Byerley's
Stratford on Avon
Mouldsworth

Exeter February Sixteen 1835

Miss Jesse
West Bromwich
Mr Chichester Birmingham

1835
Dublin February twelve
Mr Alexander Shekleton
Dundalk.
Francis Bruen.

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London February Twenty Fourth 1835

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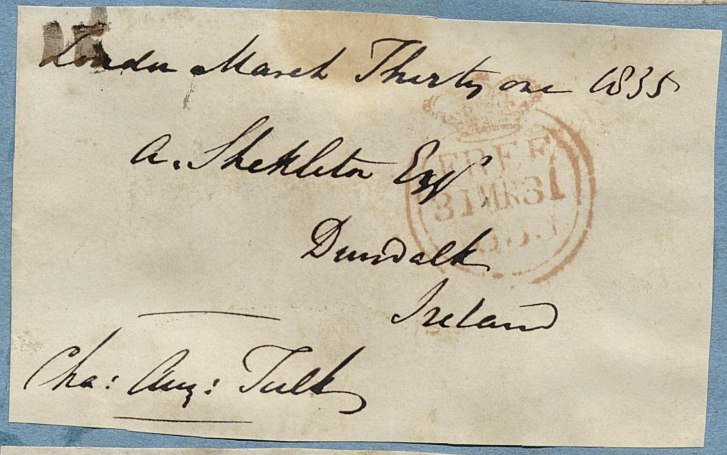

London March Thirty one 1835

A. Shekleton Esq

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London April Fourth 1835



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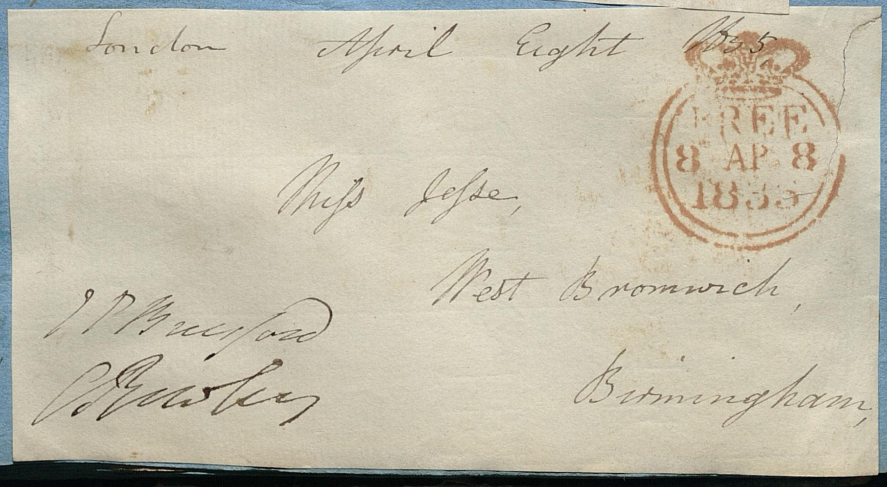
John Page Esq

Dundalk

J W Blackburn



London April Eight 1835

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Miss Jesse,

West Bromwich,

Birmingham,

J P Bracford

C Bowles

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London May twenty ~~three~~ 1835
the Woman

Miss Jesse
West Bromwich
Birmingham

Feargus O'Connor







FREE 25 MY 25 1835

FREE 7 MY 7 1835

Jr P Bellew Bart
M P
Barmeath
Dunleer
Ireland

W Bellew

1835
London May Nineteen



FREE 19 MY 19 1835

H. T. Hurst Esq
The Brades
Birmingham

John Bowring

London June thirty 1835



FREE 30 JU 30 1835

Revd W. Gordon
Westbromwich

John Jones

1835

London July twenty one 1835

To
The Managers of the Dundalk
Savings Bank.
Co. Louth Ireland

Mr Philips

FREE 21 JY 1835

London July Thirty 1835

Alexander Shekleton Esqre

Dundalk

Wm Fielden

FREE 30 JY 1835

1835

London August fourteen

Alexdr Shekleton Esqr

Dundalk

Ireland

P. Bellew

FREE 14 AU 14 1835

London July twenty five 1835

H. Hunt Esqr

Birmingham

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FREE 25 JY 25 1835

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London June twenty seven

Miss Saintomer

Chewington

Shipston on Stour

C. Bunger England

FREE 27 JU 27 1835

Penny Post

London —
May 30th 1835

Dr Sir

I beg to thank you for all the exertions you were so kind as to make for me at the late Election — I regret they were not more successful, but I hope on some future occasion, I may again have the benefit of them, when I trust the result may be more favourable —

Remain Dr Sir
Yrs truly & obliged
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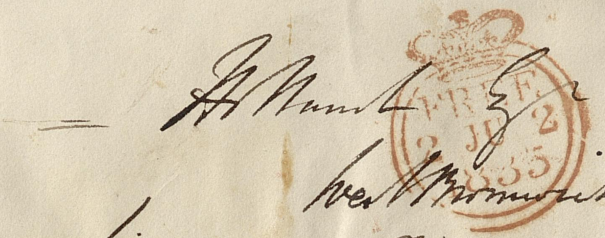
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London May fifteenth
1836

Miss Harriet Twamley
Mr Hill Dudley

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The Revd G Spry
West Bromwich
Staffordshire
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1837

London February [illegible] 1837

Mr. A. Kinsons
College Green
Dublin

Wm. Winstanlaunes

FREE 16 FEB 16 1837



Coventry March eighteen
1837

Mrs. Atkinson and Co
College Green
Dublin

FREE 20 MAR 20 1837

Penny Post

London May seventeen
1837

Wm. Dickins Esq
Chermington
E. R. Shelps Shipston on Stour

FREE 17 MY 17 1837

1837

London June ten 1837

Wm Dickins Esq

Cherington

Bolton King Shipston on Stow

FREE 10 JUN 1837

Almwick Aug. twenty nine 1837

Mr. Atkinson

31. College Green

Grey. Dublin

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London October three 1837

Charles Twamley Esqre

Swynfen Jervis Dudley

FREE 3 OCT 1837

1838

Bath January thirty 1838
S. Cooke Esqr
Swan Hill House
R Cashel Shrewsbury

1838
London January twenty
Miss Twamley
Dudley
Tho. Thornely

FREE 20 JAN 20 1838

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London July ten
S G Hunt Esq
The Brades
Wm Acland Jr Birmingham

FREE 10 JY 10 1838

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S. G Hunt Esq
The Brades
Birmingham
Wm Christie

London October 9th ninth 1838
Mrs Oliver Johnson
The Brades
Sidmouth near Birmingham

TOPAZ ONLY

1838

Lord Warwick be very happy in attending the Natural History Society (& taking the Chair if wished,) to morrow at One o'Clock

Wm Castle
April 2d 38

Nottingham October 1st 1838

John Grant Esqr
The Bradesteel Works

Birmingham

Lane Rolleston

1839

London February Sixteen Wkly

Colonel Leighton

Shrewsbury

R Wilson

Worcester April twenty eight 1839

Mrs James Hunt

Park Place

Handsworth

R J Worcester Birmingham

London July eight 1839

John Swambley Esq

Dudley

Mrs Amale

London July twelve 1839

Miss Swambley

Dudley

John Fielden Worcestershire

1839

London. 5 Pont St. Belgrave Sq.

May 17th 1839

My Dear Hunt

It always gives me great pleasure to hear from an old friend particularly from one I have always felt so much regard for as yourself. Your picture as you describe it is exactly similar to mine, I have an engraving of it with a description, it is a view on the Thames & the house is called Popes Villa and it states that Wilson must have been very partial to this view as he so often repeated it.

London June one 1839

FREE 1 JUL 1839

Chas Twamley Esq

Sol.

Wm J Bathurst Dudley

I hope when you come to Leamington
I shall be at home, I shall be
there the very end of next month
and stay till the Worcester
assizes but if unfortunately
I should be from home then
I hope you will call & see
my picture and see if it
is the same subject of your
own of which I have no
doubt. I hope your family
are quite well and believe
me My Dear Hunt Yours
very sincerely W. C. Russell

J. Y. Hunt Esqr
The Brads near Bonn

1840

Theobald Mathew

My dear Sir

I was absent from Cork
when your kind letter arrived, which will
account for this late reply,

All that you have said & heard
of the extraordinary success of the glorious
Cause of Temperance in this Country is true

The Almighty has had Mercy upon
us and the foul Stain of Drunkenness is
about to be effaced for ever from the Name
of Irishmen. We now Number one hundred
& with the Divine Assistance will soon have
a Million — The change is wonderful,
It is the Right Hand of the Most High
to whom be honor and glory for ever

Yours

Regret that I have not time a longer letter. Believe me dear Sir

yours Sincerely

Theobald Mathew

Cork February 4th 1840

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To B. F. Westcott
Bishop of Durham

FULHAM PALACE, S.W.

Feb: 27. 97

Dear Bishop

I do not keep in my head Mr West, & have had to refer your letter to my secretary who will send you in future as soon as possible.

Yours ever
M. London.

Forwarding.

13. Keppel St.
Russell Square
London

June 8.

Jane, My dear Sir,
Faithfully Yours
H. Montagu Butler

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Miss Costello presents
her compliments to
Mr Hunt and takes the
liberty of enclosing a
note of congratulation
to the bride, which
she will feel greatly
obliged by his kindly
forwarding.

13. Keppel St.
Russell Square
London

June 8.

Jane, My dear Sir,
Faithfully Yours
H. Montagu Butler

at 12 o'clock

I may deal un

the formal com

1826. omitted

Dulwich Feby three 1836

TO PAY 2d ONLY

W. Atkinson

College Green

Dublin

[illegible]

London April fourth 1826

Mrs [illegible] Spooner

at Rev Lane Freers

Handworth

Birmingham

In

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Cardiff Sept. twenty three 1826

Mrs Audrey

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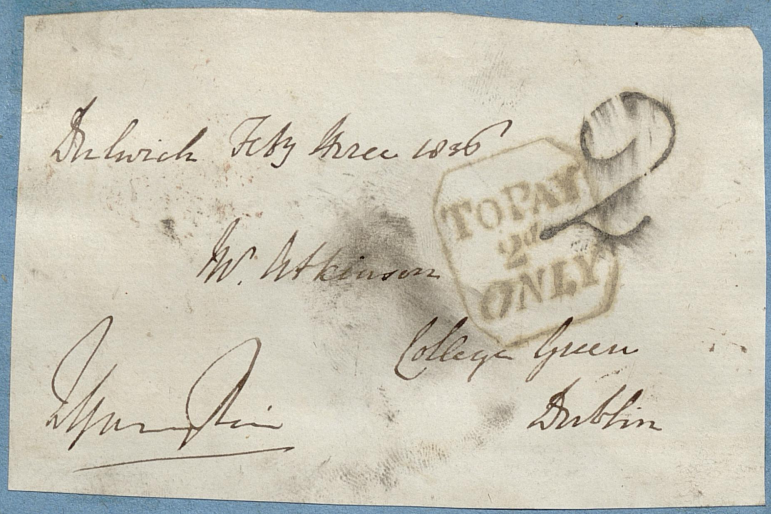

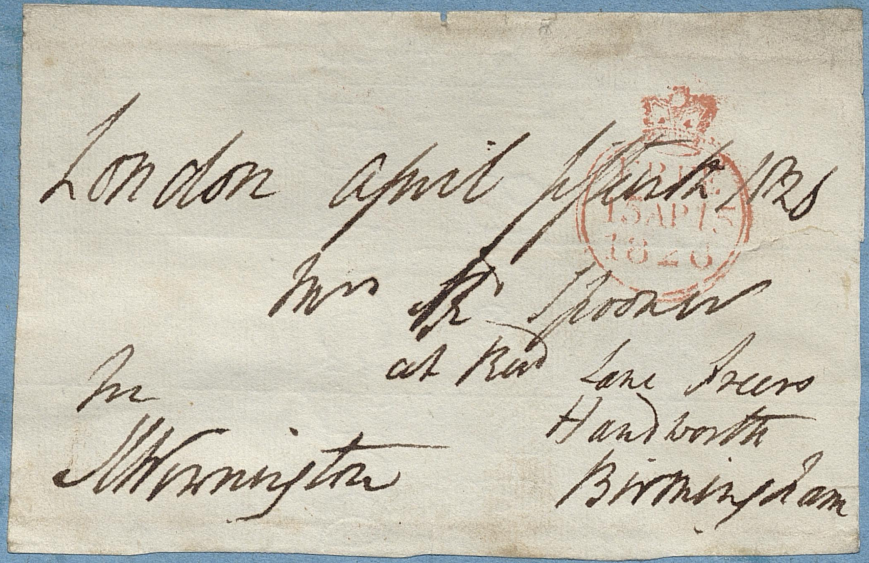

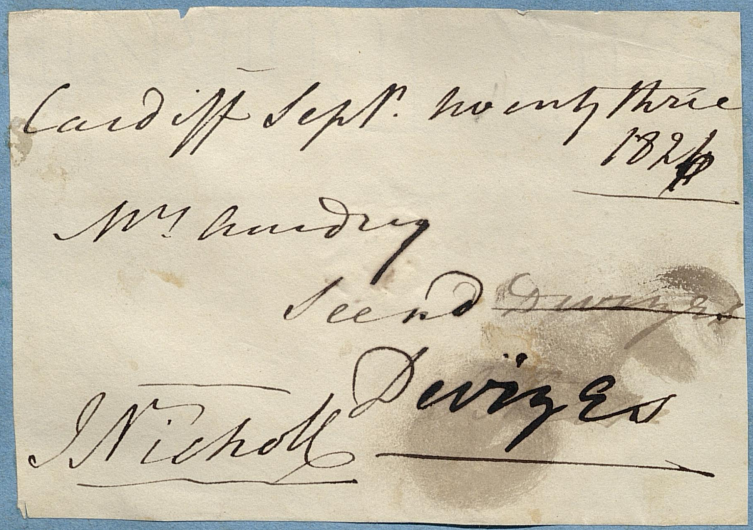

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The Revd John L. Freer

Handsworth

Rectory

Geo Lucy

Birmingham

Malahide September 1826

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Joseph Macartney Esq

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London December sixteen 1826

The Revd J L Freer

Handsworth

Birmingham

J. E. Dowdeswell

St Albans November twenty eighth 1826

Miss Lane Freer

Handsworth

Mrs

Jos Buller Birmingham

1830

London February twenty seventh 1830

Mr Thos Cadman

Abertyehad Iron Works

Free

Wellington Ponty Pool

Monmouthshire

Lichfield May twenty four 1830

Mr H[illegible]rd

Devizes

Free

H Bangor

Belfast September eight 1830

Henry Hunt Esqr

The Bradies

Castlereagh Birmingham

London November Eleven 1830

Revd Mark Cassidy

New Town Pards

Vane Londonderry Ireland

1830

The Dean of Lichfield requests Dr Mate to accept his best thanks, for his kind communication of a melancholy Event. His interest and friendly intercourse with John Dudley began above 60 years ago, and was interrupted only by distance of habitation, never by the least abatement of mutual good-will. The Dean laments in him the last of all his College friends, excepting one, who is still living, and older than himself.

Deanery, June 2d. 1830.

1831

Dublin January twenty four
1831

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FREE
25JA25
1831

J. G. Hunt Esq
"Mr Brades"
Daniel O'Connell Birmingham

London Indian Institute
1831

FREE
15FE15
1831

Mrs Hunt
West Bromwich
Stewart Paul Birmingham

London March Twenty Six 1831

Mrs Hunt & Sons

FREE
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1834

Brades

Charles W Thomas

Mr Birmingham

1831

Woodville
Fred'k Mary Apr 27. 1831

My dear Sir

I did not arrive at Woodville till after 10 o'clock last night. I fear if I were to go to the Brades this morning, I might interfere with other arrangements made on the supposition of my being absent. I hope therefore you will allow me to meet the friends at the Old Meeting, where I will be in attendance.

I need not assure you at

of my most sincere & deep
sympathy on the present melan-
choly occasion; nor of the
respect & affection with which
I shall ever cherish the memory
of your excellent Brother.

Pray accept my most
affectionate regards. &
Believe me sincerely yours

John Carrie

To Thomas G Hunt Esqr

the Brooks

1831

Malmesbury June fourteen 1831

T. J. Hunt Esqr

the Brades

~~Suffolk~~ Birmingham

1831

London June eleven

T. Hunt Esqr

the Brades

Teynham Birmingham

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J. Hayward Esqr

Wyde Villiers Devizes

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Mr A. Shelton
Dundalk
Gen. H. Bath & Wells Ireland

Dublin November Eighteen
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Alex^r Shebleton Esqr

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Mr A. Shekleton

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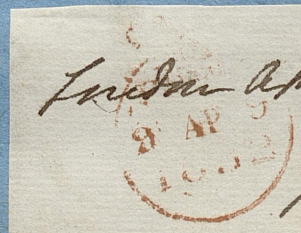
London April eight 1832



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Mr A Shekleton

Dundalk

Jm Burge

1829

Southampton December nineteen

J. M. Grimwood Esq

Corporation House

Bloomsbury Place

London

T. Sarn

Dear Sir Dec. 19.

The inclosed Petition having been forwarded to me in my absence from Satisfying has been deeslocked till this day.

Yours faithfully
T. Sarm.

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The Revd

Dr Pole

Barford

W Howard Salisbury

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Clarke April Twenty Nine

Henry Hunt Esqr

Blades

Near

Sm Head Birmingham

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Dundalk
Ch. F. Aylwald
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London February six 1833

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E. Seymour Esqr
Messrs Salmon & Ingwell
Devizes
S. A. Baynton.

London March Se
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Mr. Dodd
J. Hayward's Esqr
Devizes
Wad: Locke.

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Lyme Regis Oct. one 1833

J. Y. Hunt Esqr

The Bradies

Wm Pinney Birmingham

Gateshead October Five

1833

Her Royal Highness

The Duchess of Gloucester

Bagshot Park

Ravensworth Bagshot

1833

Dunleer November twentyfive

Alexander Thekleton Esq

Dundalk

W M Bellew

Lord Wharncliffe Jesus 1833

Edward R

Valentine Rhinn Esq

Dr Dyke

Dedyes

A H Lynch

Lymington. ~~28 [illegible]~~

Society for the Preservation of the Monuments
of Ancient Egypt.

Fri. Dec. 27-89

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Yours truly

Edward J. Poynter

The Rev.d Canon Westcott. D.D.

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Ever yours truly

Mark

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Lymington. [illegible]

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27, Sussex Place
Regents Park
N.W.

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Frank

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July 30th 1908

FROM
CHARLES WHEELER, R.A.,
21, TREGUNTER ROAD,
S. KENSINGTON, S.W. 10.

FLAX. 8234

Dear Mr Mackenzie,

I shall be pleased to send a drawing to your Exhibition. Here is a chalk drawing of mine now in the R.A which Messrs Barker can collect and deliver to you & I enclose the necessary R.A form.

The price is £18. 18. 0

Faithfully yrs
Chas Wheeler.

My dear Sir

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Cranbrook —
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I hope you will unite in
the course of the week —
Mrs Webster unites with me
in congratulations again and
Mrs Farrar on the happy event
we were announced in the
Times of Friday. We trust
Mrs Farrar is doing well

Believe me
Yours very faithfully
Thos Webster.

10 Harvey Road
May 20. 1889

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My dear Mr. Westcott
I hope you will see your way to supporting the new scheme for Orchestral Concerts, by your subscription, & kind influence. We are not likely to get such a chance of starting them again & they will be of the highest educational value to all classes in Cambridge. Yrs very truly
C H Stanford

Kind care and pains [illegible] you have bestowed upon my M.S.S.
I assure you that I shall give attention to all your criticisms.
"Virgin" was I expect a silly slip of my pen, "Chaste" and "Chastity" were the words I should have made use of.
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so rough a copy, for you must
have had no end of trouble
in making it out.
You must allow me to take
you at yr. word and send you
proof sheets; though I fear
it will be some little time
before I get time to correct.

Yours affectly & respectfully

W. B. Richmond

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NATHANIEL HITCH,
SCULPTOR.

60, Harleyford Road, Vauxhall,
London, S.E. May 19 189

My Lord

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shown. The later representations of

Alban & Aidan I have pasted over

the earlier. I have sent to Mr

Pearson today a photo of Walsinus &

Edwin which doubtless he will send

to you for your criticism. In Walsinus

I have endeavoured to embody your suggestions

with regard to him viz a man in a vision or

dream.

I remain

Your Lordship Obt Servt

[illegible] Hall

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to see the Dean with
whom I am well
acquainted.

Yours faithfully

W. Lotte

THE DUKE OF SUSSEX STUDIOS,
44, UXBRIDGE STREET,
KENSINGTON, W.8.

28-8-45.

Dear Sir.

Thank you for your invitation to send to your exhibition. I am today sending to Messrs Bourletts "The Dolls House Church St., Kensington" price £75 size of Canvas 20"x16".

The Curator.
Dudley art Gallery.

Yours faithfully,
John Cole.

FROM LADY L[illegible]RLEY TEL. 1593.

Dun-na-Choille
Strath Tay
Perthshire

Dear Mrs Mackenzie

Thank you for your kind invitation to exhibit at Dudley Art Gallery. I shall be delighted to do so, but as you see I am in Scotland, and by some mistake have only just received your note. I return to London next week (on the 30th) will that be in time? Shall I, or will

We ask Messrs Bonnalet to call on the Friday of next week for the picture or pictures? Could you let me know the kind of thing you would like and that would be suitable? I could send two or three if required. Did you see either the show I had at Bilston or Wolverhampton? If you will remember which pictures you liked. So sorry to give you this trouble

Yours truly.

R. Egerton Cooper

C. V. Mackenzie Esq.
Halesowen
Birmingham

TELEPHONE PETWORTH 3214

CLAUDE MUNCASTER · R·W·S

FOUR WINDS
PETWORTH
SUSSEX

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Yours truly,

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Art Gallery-
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Olivia Hall

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Sutton
Pulborough
Sussex.

July 30. 45.

Dear Sir

In reply to your letter of July 28, I am sorry I have no pictures available for sending to your proposed Exhibition at the Dudley Art Gallery -

Thanking you for your invitation.

Yours truly

Olivier Hall

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THE THREE GABLES,
FITZJOHN'S AVENUE.N.W.

July 14. 1887

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Many thanks for your letter from West Malvern.

It will be a great pleasure to me, to paint you. & I shall hope to make a very worthy portrait.

I take my holiday during August. September. & part of October.

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the period - that you think
you would be able to sit
as anything - at times
gets somewhat incurably
complicated.

Yours, My dear Sir.

Yours very truly

Frank Hole

Rev. D. Westcott. &c. &c.

4 Trumpington St.
Cambridge

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I have not yet told you how very happy a time I spent at West Hartlepool with Cope and Every. I saw a certain amount of the parish, and of the people; and I was able to renew my acquaintance with some whom I had known, when I was there three years ago with Savage.

We have an old Ch. Ch. man called Glyn reading here this Term for Holy Orders.

May I safely accept the Rev. W. F. Astor, of Barnard Castle, as a Curate into my Diocese?

Yours most sincerely

J. J. S. Worcester

Silverton
Rathfarnham
Dublin
11th July 1863.

Dear Westcott -

I am appalled -
not by the number
of your requests at
all - but by the fact
that not having
the ready means of
reference - your
letter gives me very

little clues to what
MSS. are what.
I am taking down the
class marks &c. of all
I can find. and
the only way is to refer
to them by those, with
the familiar name
following, in a
bracket.
The Book of Kells
——— Durrow
——— Dimma
The Garland of Howth
The Book of St Mullins
Fragments of St Mark
found with the last
A Book unnamed
but ante-Hieronymian
The Book of Armagh
All these I have
just looked at except
the Book of Armagh
which is at present
in Dr Reeves's keeping
until he has finished
with it.

I hope to see O'Reeves
this next week — Meantime
I can only believe
that he did not answer
your letter because of
the perfect impossibility
of a stranger reading
either your address
or your signature —
Can you let me have
one line gathered from
his letter as to what are
what? Yours ever
Henry Bradshaw.

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He is, I think, a Squire or something of the kind near Barnard Castle. I do not know yet whether he is likely to seek Orders in the Durham Diocese.

Believe me, my Lord,

Very faithfully yours

Thomas B Strong.

Bp. of Ripon; then Oxford.

Hartlebury Castle,
Kidderminster.

Nov: 12. 97

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The Deanery,
Chester.

Dear Professor West

I venture to in
you, rather eagerly.
two questions. If your
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rather, I will write
fully.

1. My hope
to the Triennial Chur
vention in America,
to be held at Baltimo

9, South Audley Street.
W.

June 9. 1864.

My dear Westcott

I entirely agree with you that almost any boy may turn out, when grown up, almost any other man. - But in a case where I have some grounds for dissatisfaction myself, and where a knowledge of the boy's - (for he is a boy still) - antecedents might be important I do not feel justified in neglecting the warning I have received to enquire the reasons of his leaving

Aug 7 1875.

The Hon. Curator & Secretary

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Harrow. Perhaps, therefore, if it is not giving you too much trouble you will kindly mention the subject to Mr Rendall, or shew him my note. I had rather hear through you than make a formal & official communication to him.

I should very much like to come down to Harrow & may perhaps manage to do so for a few hours before I return to America just for the sake of a walk with you. - What is your best day? I must go down to Stanmore. Could you meet me at the Harrow station & walk over there with me? I shd like to hear your ideas of the B.N.A. Colonies - a noble field indeed, but alas very ignobly peopled!

Yrs ever

A H Gordon

Skenes name is Felix James Henry. I shd think he left in 1859.

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The Deanery,
Chester.

June 19
1871

Dear Professor Westcott,

I venture to invade you, rather vaguely, with two questions. If your view of them is generally favourable, I will write more fully.

1. My hope is to go to the Triennial Church Convention in America, which is to be held at Baltimore in

October: My place is definitely taken in the "City of Paris" which sails 21st Sept. I hear a rumour that you are going also. May I ask if this is true? It would be a great pleasure and advantage to me. If it is so.

2. Feeling almost sure that the question of Cathedrals will soon come under discussion in Parliament, & knowing that many of our Legislators are profoundly ignorant on the subject, I have arranged with Macmillan for the Editing of a volume of short Essays on Cathedrals. Can you enable me to include therein Hope that you will write on a "Cathedral of the New Foundation" or indeed on any branch of the subject you please? Many thanks

Contributors are Beresford Hope, the Bishop of Carlisle, Canon Norris, — I hope also E. Freeman, Canon Venables &c.

Believe me,
Very faithfully
J. S. Howson.

If this reaches you in Peterborough, will you kindly tell the Bishop the date of my ship? I intend to write to him soon on the same subject. (I send a little paper on Cathedrals which I read at Liverpool.)

Windy Ridge Compton Winchester Aug 4 1945.

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Yours faithfully

William Dring

5. Arlington St.
May 19. 1860

My dear Ben:

Let me first of all thank you sincerely for the kind expression of pleasure with which you greeting promotion to the bacantsee of York – and then let me say that if my Presidency at the Harrow Meeting is thought likely to be of service to the School,

Master's Lodge,
Wellington College,
Wokingham.

...y. Lincoln.
...p. 1873.

...westcott,

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...with be delighted to hear that ...has offered me £50 a year ...ee years, and another friend, who ...his name may not be mentioned, ...of course you know, £250 a year for ...ms, to use here in helping ...ts for Orders.

This is an instructive instance of the meaning of the process of "Squeezing the Bishops". I am enquiring at St. Pauls what was the source of the copy which they followed. I will report the results –

I have almost reached a period when I must

5. Arlington St.

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and will be gratifying to my young
friend, your New Head Master,
I shall be happy to undertake
the office –

With kindest regards
to your sisters, I remain

My dear Ben

Yrs very sincerely

C. T. Dumelin.

Longley afterward Archbp
York & Cantuar

The Chancery. Lincoln.

12 Sep. 1873.

Master's Lodge,
Wellington College,
Wokingham.

My dear Westcott,

The new address makes me – and I hope it will make you – feel how much I want your prayers & your counsels.

You will be delighted to hear that Lightfoot has offered me £50 a year for three years, and another friend, whose name may not be mentioned, but whom of course you know, £250 for three years, to use him in helping candidates for Orders.

It was in answer to my expression of regret that Maybe I might give some daily time to such men as were likely to wish to come here yet I could not undertake to do all that was wanted for them; they want much Latin & Greek."

I refused two or three before this door opened. But now I am expecting one zealous Wesleyan Local Preacher (converted by Bp's pastoral)

and Mr Bp assures me there will soon be more.

Now I want a colleague therefore. Mr Bp will make him a Prebendary to give him dignity, [and I shall make him "Vice-Chancellor" !! an office still existing in Cathedral to whom I give £3.3 per ann. !] so that I hope it will formally start in a Cathedral shape.

1. How or what shall I speak to the Dean & Canon about it? They will not be favourable to it I think. They will press in it the Beresford-Hope Hope impending, and our Dean does not I think like that.

2. Do you think Drake of St. John's wd be a suitable man? And could I get him to come? The Bp wd feel that his coming wd clear away a certain difficulty as to making him a Prebendary, because he has worked for 2 years & more in the Diocese.

There is some hope that we might give him rooms. But this is not certain.

I hope you are all well. Your last note was so hopeless of holiday-making with you that I am afraid I shall not see you soon. Ordination next week, and then friend coming. And then distant horrors"—

We are settling. But what a business it is. You will be charmed with him funny old house, which bears the marks of every century from 12th to 19th.

Yours ever affectionately

[illegible]

I thought of the £250 a year as salary for the Colleague: and the £50 as a reserve to help poorer candidates. What do you say?

Mr
Revd Canon Westcott.

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FULHAM PALACE, S.W.

Jan 10. 1900.

My Dear Bishop.

This is an instantaneous instance of the meaning of the process of "Spraying the Bishops". I am enquiring at St. Paul's what was the source of the whole thing which they followed. I will report the results.

I have almost reached a period when I must

somewhat fresh my sails.
But in London it requires
much at first to make
any impression at all.
I proposed to the Abp.
sometime ago the appointment
of a Committee to consider
& report on "the duties
of a Bishop at the present
day" for our common
guidance. He only

laughed & said no one would
follow it.

Yours affectionately
M. London.

1 Melina Place
Thursday Eve

My dear Lilley

Wyatt & Lover have just agreed to take Cottage fare here tomorrow at 6 o'C. and if you can come Mrs Stuart will be very glad to see you & so will

Yrs truly
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Lawrie, Sheriff of Lanark

Park Square
Novr. 22 1837

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fortune –

I am glad to see the Engraver has done you justice – believe me

My dear Sir

Yours very truly

Thaurie

John Lelley Esqr

Easton
8th August 1854

Sir

A Person named Catherine Flowers, has offered herself to me as Housemaid; & states that she lived about fifteen years in that capacity in the Earl of Dysarts service — C. F. refers me to you for her character, and I shall be much obliged to you to inform me if her statement is correct & if you consider her truly honest, sober, steady, & strictly correct in her character & behaviour, & fit to be trusted with the care of my house when I am from home — Also if she was

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as Housemaid in the Earl
of Dysarts Family —

I am
Sir
Yrs &c

Catherine Cholmeley

Please to direct to

Dowgr
Lady Cholmeley
Easton
Grantham

Private

THE RED HOUSE,
ASCOT, BERKS.

22. Nov: 91.

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seem to put myself forward again
on that occasion.

But you have had, and have,
my earnest good wishes for your
safe guidance in your high and
responsible position.

I am glad young Schryer is to
stay on at Bishop Auckland after
his ordination. He is a fine,
manly, thoroughly good young fellow,
and I am very fond of him. He
will make none the worse clergyman
for the training in civil life he
had with me.

I spent a few days lately with
the Bishop of Lincoln. - I trust
he may be guided by your sound
and judicious advice; - but I
fear.

Remain my dear Lord
with great respect
Yr very truly
Gordon.

Madresfield Court
Malvern, Worcs.
Malvern 24.

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Dear Mr. Mayor,

You very kindly
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and I should be very gra
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Yours sinc

Mona

Trinity Hall Lodge
149 Cambridge
May 10

My dear Bishop.

I send you some proof sheets of a Sequel to Past. Bastonum which I have begun. I am aware that you must have your time fully taken up, and may not be able to spare a moment to glance at the proofs but as they deal with your own subject in especial, the Resurrection, and as the view taken is rather peculiar I would not abandon the chance of your being able

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My Lord Bishop

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Trinity Hall Lodge
149 Cambridge
May 1st

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to look at them, and
give me a line.
If you are, so taken up,
as may probably happen, that
any thing extra is not to
be undertaken, then
please simply send
them back. —
I need not say how much
any remarks or
corrections will be
ordered — some errors of press may still remain.

Believe me
Yours very truly
Henry Latham

Madresfield Court,
Malvern, Worcs.
Malvern 24.

20th March, 1945.

Dear Mr. Mayor,

You very kindly offered to provide transport for me from Dudley Station to Himley. My train arrives Dudley at 5.43 p.m. on Friday afternoon and I should be very grateful if a car could meet me at the station.

I am very much looking forward to the Ball.

Yours sincerely,

Mona Beauchamp

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16, MAIDA VALE. W.

March 11. 94

To the R. R.d the Lord Bishop of Durham D.D. D.C.L.

My Lord Bishop

Permit me to thank you for your kind and most acceptable gift which I have

received through Messrs.
Macmillan & Co.
I am very grateful
for the prep. it allows
me into the life and
work of the great
and good Bishop

Lightfoot, upon whom
I have been used to look
through the good report
of men who knew him,
with much the same
veneration, as that which
I have always held from
my earliest boyhood

for those great and pious
Fathers, whose lives were
his models.
I have the honour to be
my Lord Bishop,
Your most obedient servant
Alfred Gilbert

Sculptor

Llandaff Jan. 4. 1890

The long-expected book is come today — how can I thank you for it as I would?

But most of all I hail it as a sacred omen. It seems to say, "Alone now, yet not alone, I go forth to my work & to my labour until the evening."

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I am still a prisoner. But I think this change to softer weather will soon release me. My men return on the 13th.

My dear Westcott, may God give you evermore that great Χάρισμα of courage, which draws support from "the faith & patience of those who already inherit."

Most affectionately
in deepest sympathy
Yours

P.S. Am I fanciful in seeming to see a distinction between the κόσμος from which they rest, & the ζωή which accompany them into that world?

RAILWAY STATION:
LYNDHURST.
TELEPHONE:
CADNAM 2228.

CANTERTON MANOR,
BROOK,
Nr. LYNDHURST,
HANTS.

5th June, 1950.

Arthur Hillman, Esq., J.P.
14, Hermitage Road,
Edgbaston,
Birmingham 16.

My very dear Friend,

We are all more than delighted that you have elcted to come to Polperro. By the way, the full address there is:- The Watchers, Polperro, Cornwall. Phone. Polperro 22. The phone was not cut off but one has to ring ~~Oper~~ 0.1, to get the exchange, so that is all right.

We shall go down there certain either the 13th or 14th with various furniture and silver etc. in a van and the place will be really comfortable for you. I only hope your wife will enjoy Polperro and think it as lovely as you do and also your friends.

Now listen, you must come down for at least one long weekend with your wife, bless her, while we are there which will be up to the end of July. I really think Polperro will give you more years of happiness. It has certainly lengthened my life, for I was desperately ill five years ago and peace and happiness of it effected a cure which I am sure no doctor could and I truly believe the 'Pirates' will give you the glad hand I have always had.

With regard to that lovely Dresden group which was on the mantelpiece, I have had this carefully packed. It is, of course, Dresden and the price I told you is a really silly one. Do you remember that there were two figures that stood on either side of this? They are also Dresden of the same period. In fact, all three of them have lived together for a good many years. They came originally a long time ago, from the collection of that amazing man, J. Pierpont Morgan and I bought them when his collection was sold over here at Christie's. All that was a

for Pictures.

longtime ago, so you see, they come from a really famous collection. As I told you, I will take £50 for the group and if you would like to have the two figures to go with the group you can have these for £25 the pair making £75 for the three pieces. I think it would be a pity, as I am sure you do, for the sake of a few pennies. With the tea set and the salver, the colossal total is £425. Poor Arthur, my heart bleeds for you. How will you survive this terrible extravagance? Well, at least they are all 'there' and you do not pay any tax on them. They are tangible and can't run away.

Now this is more important than anything else. We do want your wife and yourself to come to Polperro while we are there, for at least a long weekend. Doubtless you will come out in the boat with me and be aroused from deep slumber on the bosom of the sea by the tolling of the church bells. In fact on a really calm day there is no reason why your wife shouldn't come.

We all join in sending you our most affectionate thoughts. Bless you all always,

RAILWAY STATION:
LYNDHURST.
TELEPHONE:
CADNAM 2228.



CANTERTON MANOR,
BROOK,
Nr. LYNDHURST,
HANTS.

6th June, 1950.

My dear Arthur,

I have just written to you a letter and now I have yours. I shall really enjoy those cigars when they arrive BUT I DEFINITELY REFUSE TO PAY 7d. FOR AN EGG.

It is awfully nice of you to be sending the bag and the case. We do appreciate this. By the way, Mr. Pierce rung me up last night and said for goodness sake let him know about accommodation for Cambridge, his wife and two children as it is absolutely impossible to find anywhere unless he knows right away.

Do you know, I am missing Polperro terribly and shall be thankful when I get back. We are going on Monday at 12 o'clock with a van load of stuff, i.e. the whole of our silver and our choicest pieces.

By a very strange coincidence Mr. William Mordy, the shipping man, came down yesterday and is staying with us and the first thing he said was "Where are those Dresden figures from the mantelpiece?" (He knows everything here well.) I told him "Gone" and showed him the boxes they were packed in. So he promptly bought that small Dresden china three light candlestick, (You will remember it, it was in the hall on the little table.) and some other pieces.

We will have the pictures removed from the walls and all ready for the van you are sending and also Billy Harper's carpet and his two silver meat dishes. They are in a brown paper parcel. I am dropping him a line to tell him.

Mr. Pierce of Polperro has your plate quite safely up at his place so that is all right.

I don't think there is anything else except you and your wife must come down to Polperro while we are there and see the place. It will be perfectly furnished for you with nice easy chairs so that you can enjoy your slumbers.

I enclose the little signed slip you sent to me. I do hope that is what you want.

We all send our most affectionate thoughts to your wife, yourself and the Hillman tribe and don't forget, once more, we want to see you and your wife at Polperro.

Always,

RAILWAY STATION:
LYNDHURST.
TELEPHONE:
CADNAM 2228.

CANTERTON MANOR,
BROOK,
Nr. LYNDHURST,
HANTS.

8th June, 1950.

My dear Arthur,

I am sending the following pictures to you and would be most grateful if you would look after them for me.

1. The painting by Van Dyke of the Duke of Lennox.

2. Canaletto's picture Venezia.

3. A picture by Salvator Rosa.

Of course I do not hold you responsible for any damage beyond your control and I shall be so happy for you to have them until such time as I can find a place or home for them.

Don't forget you and your wife must come down to Cornwall to see us. You love it down there but how do you know that your wife will unless she can see it first.

I think the great fight was lousy. Personally I imagine hearing it on the radio was much more interesting than seeing it.

Cheerio my very dear friend, until we meet, I hope shortly.

Always,

MSA

We leave here at the Crack of dawn Tuesday. Van + all Sitters leaves this monday the 12th. Are you sending Van? for Pictures.

Christ Church
Oxford

Jan. 2

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Dear Dr. Westcott,

May accept my best
for the new Volume on "the
of the Risen Lord," which you
had the goodness to send to
shall know, I trust, how
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own hand into my possession
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I am yours very faithf

William Brig

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The Palace,
Norwich. 25. April 1873.

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I know you will be
kindly interested to hear
that Harry is going to
marry Miss L. Buxton
Sister to Sir Fowell B.t
he will continue his
lectures &c. at Exeter, but,
I suppose, will have to resign
his fellowship —

Believe me
very faithfully &c
Wm Norwich

Christ Church
Oxford

Jan. 23. 1882

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Dear Dr. Wedcott,

Pray accept my best thanks for the new Volume on "the Revelation of the Risen Lord," which you have had the goodness to send to me. I shall know, I trust, how to profit by it; and, as coming from your own hand into my possession, it will have for me a special value.

I am yours very faithfully

William Bright.

I have been from home for a week, and have found the book on my return.

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23. Jan 1861.

Sir

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I should be obliged to you to favour me with a direct reference to the Mss. you wish to have sent (by the

numbers) and at the same time mark the passages you wish to trace. If you could spare a quarter of an hour & call on me in my study, I should be better able to arrange the matter with you.

I am,

Sir,

Yr obedt Servt

J. Madden

Revd Bruce F. Westcott

Sir F. Madden
Antiquary

Trinity Hall

Nov. 13. 1895

My Lord,

I am really indebted for the letters which you have been good enough to send: they will be helpful in throwing light upon my father's ways of work and habits of thought. Allow me to thank you also for your very kind letter. As you know, my father was really strengthened and sustained by your sympathy, -

especially during those later years in which so many ties were broken one after another. It was for him a period of great loneliness; and after so many years spent in the battle tide of life, he felt the isolation keenly. Once than ever your word of cheer helped him in hours of despondency; and the very last time that I saw him, he spoke particularly of a letter which you wrote to him early in the autumn of last year, at a time when his work, as it seemed to him, had been unfruitful and his life a failure. Your word helped to bring back the light again, and he was profoundly grateful; even in those last days its impression still remained.

I am sending by this post a copy of a volume which has been published this week: it is incomplete, but appears to me to contain some of his most characteristic thought.

You are good enough to ask about my own work. For several years past the demands of the college and of the university, — especially in the Town Council and in the management of the Press, — have left little time or strength for other things. I had indeed begun to plan a book on Constantine and gave my spare hours to it in the early part of the year; but now my father's death, and the responsibilities which it has brought, defer all such schemes for a long time to come.

Believe me to remain, faithfully yours,

A. W. W. Dale

The Right Reverend The Lord Bishop of Durham

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6, MONTAGU PLACE,
MONTAGU SQUARE. W.

May 31. 1894

Dear Mrs Westcott

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I am
Yours affectionately
H Exeter

Phipotts

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Trin. Coll.
AUCKLAND CASTLE,
BISHOP AUCKLAND.

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Westcott
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in asking you
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delighted to
end it after
7 year work
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find any error
forgive them
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Francis Fry
Bradshaw

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help regretting very
much that it should
have been during
the Bishop's absence.

I trust that you
are recovering from
your cold.

Believe me
very truly yours
Arthur W. Blomfield

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AUCKLAND CASTLE,
BISHOP AUCKLAND.

Nov. 28, 1880

Dear Mr. Westcott,

I call once, if I can, on Tuesday; but I fear there is very little chance of my being able, as I am a close prisoner to Committee work almost all the day; & then I get an hour

respite, I am obliged to
devote it to letters writing

Yours very truly

J B Dunelm

Bishopstowe Torquay
1. April 1869

My dear Bishop Patteson,

I have great pleasure in receiving such a proof of the usefulness of the Church in Melanesia. I must trust to GOD to help & bless you -

I am.

Yours affectionately

H Exeter

Phipotts

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Scarborough

Oct. 31 1859.

My dear Sir,

I am sorry to say that I have failed in my contemplated forced march from Yorkshire and back so as to be present at the Consecrations on the 1st and 2nd, at Dorking and Halifax. We are leaving Scarborough this week and Mrs Scott is going with me to Halifax which renders the arrangement impracticable. I much regret this unfortunate concurrence

of the days, which thus clashes;
but as Halifax is an old
appointment and I am in Yorkshire
to begin with - I am obliged
to limit myself to that
though I should have very greatly
wished to have been at Ransmore
I have telegrathed to my son
to go over this afternoon & see
if he can be of any use. I am
very much obliged to you for asking
him. Much regretting the
circumstances

I remain my dear Sir
Your very faithful servant
George Cubitt Emmet Geo: Pitheathott

I trust for present appearance
that you will have a favourable
day and sheartily wish you
every satisfaction in it -
I hope to go over my son after
my return to town -

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Cotham
Sep 25
1878

Dear Dr Westcott

I have great
pleasure in asking you
to accept a copy of my
Work. I am delighted to
be able to send it after
more than 7 year work
amidst other engagements
such as has. Please accept
it. If you find any errors
you will forgive them
& remember how many
passages are quoted

yours very truly
Francis Fry

Send to the Care of W. Bradshaw

Monday
December 6

Dear Mr. Westcott

I send you
by today's post
copy of "Gilbert
Shadow" I am
really very mu
gratified that
should care
it. I did no

the Cedar
Magazine
Mr Dr

from Hartshorne
the autographs
which were very
good ones. I should
so much like to
have a month's
[illegible] journey
[illegible]

ROSE CASTLE
CARLISLE

August 26th 1899

My dear Bishop of Durham

I am very sorry to have to trouble you with letters when you are on your holiday.

If however you will kindly read the enclosed letters in the order in which they are numbered you will have the case before you on which I seek your counsel

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After the receipt of letters 1 and 2 from Mr Mariner I wrote enclosing them to Cecil Boutflower explaining that I felt it right for him to know that if he did go to Brathay he would unite all the Trustees in his favor. I added that knowing what he was to yourself I could not take a single active step to detach him from Durham. I then asked his opinion as to the fitness for Brathay of Lacy Hulbert my nephew who is at work in your Diocese

No 3. letter is Cecil's reply and the part of it which I have marked seems to

me to say that if you and
I were to desire him to go
to Brathay that he would
regard our expressed wish
as the ~~[illegible]~~ path of duty

If he came to Brathay
I may add I would at
once make him one of my
examining Chaplains

I am yours very sincerely
Dr Ruth W. Carlisle

and if all be well
I shall hope to send
you Willie one a
copy of it - but - I have
such a bad memory
I hope if I should
be careless enough
to forget my promise
you will ask your
Children to remind
me of my promise & it
My Husband will
have expressed his

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CARLISLE.

January 19 - 1871 -

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ROSE CASTLE,
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Mon mieux

Henry Carlisle

Norwich
23 August
1843.

Rev Sir,

Accept my thanks for
the favor you have done
me in presenting to me
a copy of your History of
the N. F. Canon. It is a
subject, the continual
agitation of which cannot

but strengthen our position
as members of the Church
of England. I have not
been able to look into
it enough, to venture on
any criticism; but, if I
may judge from the matter
you have adopted, and
from the few pages

which I have read, it
promises to be a valuable
addition to the Divinity
Students desk. With my
best wishes for its success,

I am,
Rev. Sir,
Your faithful servant
S. Norwich

Rev. B. F.
Westcott

YORK HOUSE,
ST. JAMES'S PALACE.

11th January, 1938.

Dear Mitchell-Hedges,

This is just to acknowledge the safe receipt of the copy of your book which I will forward to the Duke of Windsor by the next Foreign Office bag to Paris.

By all means let me know when you are next likely to be in London.

Yours sincerely,

Godfrey Thomas.

F.A. Mitchell-Hedges, Esq.,
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My dear Mr. Keble.

The writer of this note is one Sara wia born at Vanua Lava, but living indifferently there or at Mota. His half brother Baratu signs his name, because I enclose their last answer to some questions about Baptism. Don't take these answers as a specimen; they are not so fair as some others: & they can answer viva voce (when the question of course helps them) better than they can express their minds on paper.

But your heart will I know be filled with thankfulness when you read such words. My eyes are moist as I write of them. Sara a young man of perhaps 21 & his brother (say) 16, who a very few years ago had never seen a white man, nor heard of the true God,

never deemed that they who to be
brought to sit clothed & in their right
mind at the feet of Christ.

Yours loving young Friend
J. C. Patterson Bp.

return some day.

Scarning Rectory,
East Dereham.

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16 October 1896

Dear Mr Westcott

I cannot help sending you a line to express to you my high appreciation of privilege you afforded me in allowing me to enjoy your kind hospitality at Auckland Castle. The Bishop could not have given me a greater pleasure & though I looked for much of realization exceeded of anticipation.

I have been at Norwich all day - We had a very beautiful

service at 3 - Cathedral - though
hearts were heavy at 3 - loss which
y - Church has sustained. -

You that were so long closely
connected with the great Archbishop
must prize with a deeper grief. -
though not less sorrowfully, than
we who knew him but slightly -
But 3 - fact is that there is an
appeal to something more than any
merely personal sorrow. -

I pray he is good as to convey to

the Bishop my cordial thanks
for his kindness to Hilton

Always faithfully yours

Augustus Essex

HENRY COTTON

Little Gaddesden 3121

ASHRIDGE GOLF CLUB,
BERKHAMSTED,
HERTS.

23rd July, 1940.

A. L. Hillman, Esq.,
"Crantock"
14, Hermitage Road,
Edgbaston,
Birmingham 16.

Dear Mr. Hillman,

I hope you understood when I left how much I appreciated all that you and your Committee had done to make the Red Cross day at Harborne a record one.

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I have conveyed your good wishes to my wife, and she too will long remember her day at Birmingham, and will look forward to coming with me to visit your Club once again.

Yours very sincerely,

Henry Cotton

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Yours faithfully
B. Schofield.
(for the Keeper of the R.S.)

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HENRY COTTON

Little Gaddesden 3121

ASHRIDGE GOLF CLUB,
BERKHAMSTED,
HERTS.

23rd July, 1940.

A.L.Hillman, Esq.,
"Crantock"
14, Hermitage Road,
Edgbaston,
Birmingham 16.

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DEPARTMENT OF MANUSCRIPTS
BRITISH MUSEUM
LONDON, W.C.1

Tel. :
Museum 8621

28-vi-38.

Dear Sir,

We have examined the Talleyrand signature on the enclosed document & compared it with his handwriting in letters here. We see no reason to suspect it as other than genuine.

The document has little financial value.

Yours faithfully
B. Schofield.
(for the Keeper of the M.S.)

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May 1

Bishopthorpe
March 26
1891

The Palace,
Peterborough.

My dear Bishop of Durham -

The Consecration of
my two Suffragans, Arch-
-deacon Walcott, as Bishop
of Hull, will I expect take
place in York Minster
on May 1st next.

As Premier Bishop
of the Province I need
I presume be your host
as it certainly would
be my pleasure - that
you should take part
in

the Ceremony — If however for any reason — this should be inconvenient for you. I can I have no doubt find another of our Northern Brethren to take your place.

One line — 'Yes' or 'no'. addressed here will oblige

Yours most truly

H C Ebor

The Right Rev
The Bishop of Durham

P. S.

I wish that we could offer you a bed on this occasion — but although we are in this House. Tradesmen & artificers of all kinds are in possession of it & will be for weeks to come.

June 18th 1925
Auckland Castle,
Bishop Auckland.

Dear Mr. Westcott.

I am greatly obliged to you for sending the volume of Bishop Morton, and shall have great pleasure in adding it to the collection of books by Bishops of Durham. Morton was in some respects a most admirable man, and his misfortunes unite with his merits to make him great.

...an Abby House
Aug 7/1866

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that you ask me to preserve you,
and shall esteem it a great
privilege to be able to do so,
not only from love of Cambridge
and of Lightfoot, but from
the high honour & regard

June 15th 1925

Auckland Castle,
Bishop Auckland.

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He seems to have enjoyed a wide reputation as a successful controversialist against Rome. In these days, when "conversations" at Malines proceed with primatial approbation, it is difficult to realize how absorbed our Fathers were in the Conflict against all that Malines stands for.

It was a great pleasure to me to make your acquaintance. Brooke seems to be putting his shoulder to the wheel at Gateshead very pluckily.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

Herbert Dunelm:

The Rev. A. Westcott.

Dear Abby Howe
Ryde Aug 7/1866

My dear Cousin

I am very glad to
hear of you & I
hope from the tone
of your letter that
God has granted
you some remission
of your long & severe sufferings

Yes my very kind remembrances to that pure
fellow your Husband & "the
of the
away"

Reference to be as
from account of
Mr Wodehouse &
Mortharpy should
be to consult with
him or aid him
in any way.
Bishop Morrell was

alas!
Rector of Henley on my
nomination: but he
resigned the living on
being consecrated
Co-adjutor Bishop of
Edinburgh. The
Scotch Church has
always returned
the office. The Bishop
has a private house of
his own at Henley in which

my Bishop Terrots life he
is a good deal & always
most kindly helps me if
an unwell.
I will gladly council
Campbell when next
at Cuddeldon.
I have been in great anxiety about
the young wife of my youngest son
Basil who has been badly
prematurely confined: but I
trust now through Gods great
goodness I may begin to hope
well both for Mother & Child. I am
ever ass'g Sours Sorm.

Farnham Castle,
Surrey.

April 19
1890

My dear Lord Bishop Designate

I feel it a great honour that you ask me to preset you, and shall esteem it a great privilege to be able to do so, not only from love of Cambridge and of Lightfoot, but from the high honour & regard

In which Heaven always hold
yourself and your labours.
Do you think that the Archbishop
will allow two Bishops of
the Southern Province to present?
My impression is that in
former cases he has required
that one at least of the

presenting Bishops should
be of the Northern Province
In any case I hope that
nothing will prevent me
from being present and from
joining in the sacred service
I am, ever, with great respect
and affection,
Yours E H Vinton
Absence from home prevented me from
receiving your letter till today

The Close Exeter May 22
1860

Rev and Dear Sir

I have to apologize for leaving so long unacknowledged your volume on the N. T. which I received from Mr Macmillan just as I was leaving Cambridge. Then been so very busy since I received it, that I have not had time to acknowledge it nor to do more than read the introductory Chapter. What I have read

I like exceedingly - and beg to
offer you my best thanks
for kindly sending it to me.
I regretted greatly that I was absent
from Cambridge whilst you were
meaning them in the winter.
and had not the opportunity
of thanking you in person for
a former present which you
were so good as to send me
Believe me, Dear Sir,

vite repeated thanks

Yours ever faithfully

E. Harold Browne

The Rev. Brooke Foss Westcott

Shales,
Bitterne, Southampton

My dear Bishop

When you are looking
a new Chancellor, wi
on your list of prop
men, my eldest son, M
Browne, the Chancell
who is a good Eccles
a moderate Churchman
singularly fair minded

Palace,
Ely.

May 2. 1870

My dear Canon Westcott

I have to thank you much
for sending me a copy of your
deeply interesting & edifying sermon
at the ordination of the Bp.
of Peterborough. Believe me
Ever sincerely yours

E. H. Ely.

I have nominated to me for a
curacy the Rev. C. J. Hamilton,
whom you ordained Deacon in '97
(Crockford). As his letter testimonial
only covers 15 months, I suppose
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ordination. Is he all right? a line
from your chaplain will suffice

Yours affec.

Alwyne, Ely

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Jan 28
1891

My dear Bishop

When you are looking out for a new Chancellor, will you put on your list of possibly suitable men, my eldest son, Harold C. Gore Browne, the Chancellor of Winchester, who is a good Ecclesiastical lawyer, a moderate Churchman and a singularly fair minded and honest man,

and will you inquire for

mentioning him

your affect^a brother

Harold Browne

Bishop

THE PALACE,
ELY.

Oct 23. 93.

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Yours ever

Ely

Farnham Castle,
Surrey.

10th Jan. 1898

BY SHORTHAND DICTATION.

My dear Bishop

I have received a notice of the meeting of the Council on the Preliminary Examination of Candidates for Holy Orders to be held on Wed. Jan 19th. I fear it is impossible for me to attend, as I have two important meetings fixed for that day at Winchester.

I am glad to think we shall meet on the 18th.

Ever affly.

Randall Winton:

Stonehouse,
St Peter's-Thanet
Nov 17. 1871

My dear Canon Westcott,

I have summoned a meeting of the Bishops for the 5th of Decr: The Committee for revising the translation of the Athanasian Creed proposes to lay its report before that meeting; and I shd esteem it a great favour

Chichester
6. July 1894.
dear Bishop of Durham
Read to St Brandreth
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What I propose to do is this. On Monday I shall go up to see Canon Body, who knows this Parish well, & I shall also consult

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if you are able to return yr-
answer to the Bishop of Gloster
as Chairman of the Committee,
on or before the 1st of Dec:
to the Palace, Gloucester.

Believe me to be
Yrs sincerely
A. C. Cantuar.

Rwd Canon Westcott.

Chichester

26. July 1894.

My dear Bishop of Durham

The Rev. R. S. Brandreth has long been resident in Brighton and holds my permission licence to perform occasional duty in the diocese. This he does — but all I know of him is that there is nothing against his character. — I should think he might be trusted

to take temporary
duty for that he
has done in Jasper
and I have never
heard any ill
report of him -

Believe
Sincerely yours

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Bp. Lichfield

March 10. 1900.

S. MARY'S VICARAGE,
ROCHDALE.

My dear Lord

I am still of the same mind as when I saw you. But the outburst here has been so tremendous that I have felt bound to promise my people to "reconsider" the question. I entirely accept your view that unless I find my former judgment to be mistaken touching essentials, I ought not to change my decision. To absolutely refuse to think about it again would, I feel, be a slight on my people here.

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Dr Peile, on whose wise judgment I greatly rely. The fact of my doing this would tend to reassure my good people here, that I had taken every counsel. But of course the ultimate verdict must rest with myself; & I do not think it likely that I shall feel called on to change it.

I am sorry & ashamed that you should have so much worry on this. Do people often make such a fuss about losing their shepherd? I remember something of the sort in St Chrysostom's life, but then I am not St Chrysostom & St Mary's Rochdale is not the see of Antioch!

There is one thing more I have to ask. If I come to St Thomas (which I shall do, unless some fresh light comes to me) is it a matter of importance how long the interregnum will be? If I could stay here through the greater part of the summer, it would give the people a better chance of settling down after all this storm & stress, & I should be able to put a good many things in better order — notably the financial condition of the Day School which might be in danger if my successor were not a strong man. The School is one of the few things about which I do feel uneasy when I look to the future of the work here.

But of course I do not want St. Thomas to be reduced to chaos by an over-long interregnum.

Certainly the strong expressions of trust & affection & loving kindness from the people here have fairly taken my breath away. It has been very touching & exceedingly trying. It humbles one; if they knew all about one's true character they would

speak differently.

It was very good of you & Mrs Westcott to give me seven such a kind reception.

Believe me, my dear Lord,

Your affectionate son

J. A. Kempthorne.

September 11th 1928

Auckland Castle,
Bishop Auckland.

My dear Brooke.

I think Mrs Henson has written to Fosca: but I just send a line to say how very pleased I shall be to have you both here for as long as you can manage in October.

I have to be at the Church Congress for the first week, and then I am due at Bury St. Edmund's

for a Magna Carta commemora-
-tion on the 9th, returning home
on the 10th. Then I am
here until the 20th when I
go to Manchester to preach.
But you must avoid the
18th October as the Rural
Deans are here then for
their annual meeting.

Between Oct. 10 and
Oct. 18: you would be
both convenient and most
welcome.

With kindest regards
to Tosca, I am.
always v. affectly
Herbert Dunelm:

THE SALVATION ARMY.

HEADQUARTERS,
101, QUEEN VICTORIA STREET,
LONDON, E.C.

PRIVATE LETTERS TO BE SO MARKED.

30th May 188 2

Dear Sir,

We are much obliged for your kind letter expressive of so much sympathy.

The General will keep the appointment made for him on Friday week the 9th June here at noon.

Railton

The Revd Dr Westcott
Cambridge.

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Dr Hill presents his compliments to Mr Westcott & returns his best thanks for the obliging present of Mr W.'s work on the Gospel Harmony, & an Inscription.

Trinity College
April 5 1857

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dear Madam
yr truly obliged
F J A Hort

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Cambridge.

1 a Chesterfield St
August 28th/65

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yrs truly & obliged

E S Becker

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Trinity College
April 5 1857

Dr. Whewell

Trin. Lodge, May 30. 1852

My dear Sir,

I now understand, by your letter and by communications from the Head-Lecturer, that you are to discharge part of the duty of your office of Examiner in the College examinations, and that Mr Stotham, acting as your assistant is to discharge the rest. I do not make any objection, in the present stage of the business, to this arrangement; but it would have been better that it should have been sub-

J. Wade

12th Octr 1857

5, SALISBURY VILLAS,
CAMBRIDGE.

Dear Dr Westcott,

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Dr. Whewell

Trin. Lodge, May 30. 1852

My dear Sir,

I now understand, from your letter as well as communications from the Head-Lecturer, that you are to discharge part of the duty of your office of Examiner in the College examinations, and that Mr Wolfram, acting as your assistant is to discharge the rest. I do not make any objection, in the present stage of the business, to this arrangement; but it would have been better that it should have been sub-

mitted for my approval before it was considered as settled; and certainly I might not to have been left to become it by accident a few days before the examination.

I do not at all doubt that both yourself and the Hotham will perform ably and carefully what you have undertaken.

I am, my dear Sir,

Yours most truly

W. Whewell

Rev B. F. Westcott

C. Babington

Aug 3. 1872

Dear Mr. Lewis,

I send the localities for Leake's coins: & name one of your two others: the other has baffled me —

You say that you have the lamp in the Pennell Collection which is in the form of a caliga (lot 424): I have the one in the the sandal, & told Lincoln to get both for me — It would be better that they went together. I do not much care whether I take

yours or you mine: or
we will draw lots, if you
like – Mine (lot 422) fetched 1.13.0.

Jackson's sale has many
attractions: but I have
sent but very few com-
missions – Ever truly yours

Churchill Babington

P.S. I cannot find Mr Trajan,
& Mrs Borrell must have
it

Archaeologist

H. Wade

12th Oct 1887

5, SALISBURY VILLAS,
CAMBRIDGE.

Dear Dr Watcott,

I know not what you
must think of me.
I received a note from
you some days before
I went abroad, and, as
I believed, carried it
abroad with me intending
to write to you from
Switzerland. When I reached
my destination, I found
that

that the note was not among my papers, and I had consequently to wait until my return here before I could reply. Why, sir, she ask, did I not at once send my answer & the simple question put in your note? Well, frankly, because although I am perfectly well disposed & spirit in the advancement of the objects of the Lincoln Traffic Committee, I had as I still have, a certain difficulty in bringing myself to believe that I can be, personally, of any real use as a committee man; and if I am right in thinking so, then my appearance in the ranks, or rather among the leaders, would have a something unreal about it, an apparent pretension & a place in the front, from which the older I grow the more I feel disposed to shrink. On the other part, I frankly admit that there is

more

more or less of mauvaise honte in the feeling behind my unwillingness to join this Committee, and I therefore place myself in your hands. I cannot help adding that you all seem to regard me as possessing a power to be useful or influential to a degree that it puzzles me to explain. Pardon so long an effusion. As I agree to serve, the one half of it may strike you as unnecessary

Believe me Very faithfully yours

J. Wade

The Revd
Canon Westcott.

C. W. King

49 Stow Hill, Newport, Mon.

aug 20. 1872

My dear Sir,

Spilling has been so pressed to finish the setting of 180 gems for the Aldermen, before Murray's departure, that he has not been able to touch your gems, but promises them for this week. I have left the

Xtian Ship with him, to be furnished as soon as possible.

I found Fernandez Fils busily engaged in setting up a whole army of Golgos statues, colossal, life size & under; in calcareous stone. Some in the Assyrian style very interesting, and would grace in niche in your Church in the Catacombs. My coins, as usual, not yet come, by expected to be brought by Rollin today. — Second vol. of Egyptian Medals now advanced as far as Aurelianus.

Yours very truly

C. W. King.

Antiquarian. Artist

The Deanery / Ely
March / 64

My dear Mr Westcott /

I ought to apologize for troubling you with this letter, but my only apology is that a man who writes such good books as yourself makes himself to a certain extent public property -

I write then to ask you a question touching pp 47-48 of your little book "The Bible in the Church". I observe there that in speaking of those remarkable passages Eph 6. 14

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1900. 16, Brookside, Cambridge.

Lord Bishop.

I write a line to
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er of the 6th. The
ching Cambridge
will bring you
plenty of time for
ing. A fly shall
at the Station
& you here and
e lunch take you

Dear Sir

May I recommend
to you Mr S. Hill who is
applying for the Surveyorship
of the London Estates of the
Harpurs Charity - I have known
Mr Hill for many years
he having been associated

The Deanery Ely
March 1/64

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I write then to ask you a question touching pp 47-48 of your little book "The Bible in the Church" - I observe there that in speaking of those remarkable passages Eph V. 14

and I Cor II. 9, you make no reference to the statement of Dr J M Neale (see "Essays on Liturgiology" p 412 & 3) that those and other quotations in S. Paul are from primitive liturgies - The statement is so curious, and if correct so important, that I could not refrain from asking you whether you had looked into the subject, and whether you having done so had concluded against Neale's vain?

Meline on this subject would much oblige me -

Believe me

Yours truly

H Goodwin

Ely 73

10 October 1900. 16, Brookside, Cambridge.

My dear Lord Bishop.

I write a line to answer the one question of your letter of the 6th. The train reaching Cambridge at 2.20 will bring you here in plenty of time for the meeting. A fly shall meet you at the Station and bring you here and after some lunch take you

to the Guildhall at
3 o'clock.

Let me thank you much
for your kind words as to
the Hulsean Lectureship. The
work was suggested to me
in such a way that I did
not like to hold back.

May I ask your acceptance
of a copy of some articles
on St. Peter written for
Hastings' Dictionary. I have
received this morning a
few separate copies. Forgive
my adding that I send
them on condition that you
do not acknowledge them.
One point interested me in
working out the later life
of St. Peter viz. the suggestion that St. Paul
summoned St Peter to Rome
- a practically corollary of
the Epistle to the Ephesians -
and that Peter and Luke met St Paul's

desire, by his messenger (pp. 778a, 791a). After much anxious thought I felt obliged to give up the Petrine authorship of 2 Peter – I hope that it will not seem to you wrongly.

Believe me, my Lord Bishop,

Y. most dutifully,

J. B. Lightfoot.

Ely

Kinnaird, Arthur Fitzgerald
10th Baron Kinnaird

1, PALL MALL EAST,
LONDON. S.W.

June 1. 1882

Dear Sir

May I recommend to you Mr S. Hill who is applying for the Surveyorship of the London Estates of the Harpurs Charity - I have known Mr Hill for many years he having been associated

1882

with me professionally in
connexion with several
Institutions as well as in my
private business.
I can therefore speak from
personal knowledge and
shall be very glad if you
can give him the benefit
of your support. More
especially as I understand
the Receivership may be
added to the Surveyor's
Office and I am sure
you may rely on Mr Hill's
integrity and fitness for the
post. I am

Yrs very faithfully
Kinnaird

280 Southhill
Park Road
Liverpool

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June 20.

My dear Miss Johnston

I should have sooner acknowledged a kind note I received from you enclosing Signatures to Cambridge Memorial (wh came in time) but I have been anxious nursing one of my sons through a dangerous illness.

Lady Barker

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My dear Mr Macmillan

Fred has told me of your kind invitation for next Sunday. It sounds delightful if only we can secure such a lovely day. May I bring my Artillery Boy: an amiable giant of 18 called "Jack" who spends every Saturday & Sunday

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I should have sooner acknowledged a kind note I received from you enclosing signatures to Cambridge Memorial (wh. came in time) but I have been anxiously nursing one of my sons through a dangerous illness.

I hear from Miss Becker that you are distressed at Macmillan's price put upon my little pamphlet. he put his own price on it.

I beg your acceptance of a few private copies which I send you. If you can distribute them anywhere I shall be too glad, as I wish people to have the facts told in them.

It is very pleasant to find out how many are working for the same ends, whose faces perhaps we may never have seen.

I learned all that I know & feel, by myself, during a hidden & lonely life, in some respects: & I may thus say that my opinions on political, social & all questions are ~~to be~~ drawn from the study of the life & character of Christ & from trying to see what the application of His teaching would ought to be in these days.

Mr. Butler.
June 20/68.

if people could free themselves
from tradition & prejudice.

I hope I may perhaps
know you some day.

Believe me
Yours very truly
Josephine E Butler

Lady Barker

170

14, Hereford Square.
S. W.

April 9.

My dear Mrs Macmillan

Fred has told me of your kind invitation for next Sunday. It sounds delightful if only we can secure such a lovely day. May I bring my Artillery Boy: an amiable giant of 18 called "Jack" who spends every Saturday & Sunday

with me? He is as clever as he is high which is saying a good deal; though he is all that is most reserved & quiet. We will study the Bradshaw intensely between this & then—

very truly yrs

M A Barker

Lady Barker

Miss F. P. Cobbe

26 H Sq
Jany

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Dear Mr. Adams

I have had a long talk with Lord Henniker & am very hopeful about our prospects. He hopes to get the second reading of our Bill through the Lords before Whitsuntide & we cordially desires that Petitions

edition of your work on the N. T. Canon for more than once take care not to commit yourself to the common opinion which ascribes the 'Refutation of all heresies' to Hippolytus. If you are not likely to publish anything on the subject I should feel really obliged if you did not think it too much trouble to tell me whether any special causes of doubt had suggested themselves to you or whether it is merely that the common arguments for Hippolytine authorship seem to you to come short of full proof.

To me I own it seems that they amount to a demonstration. The other arguments urged by Döllinger establish at least a fair

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to the House of Lords may
be presented on whatever
day is fixed for the 2d reading
In fact they ought to be ready
by the 5th or 10th at latest —
If Prof Westcott has
satisfied himself at last
as to the form of his
Petition from the Members
of Cambridge University

& has addressed it to the Lords
he should know this — but
we do not want our opponents
to know yet all our arrangements
lest they should forestall
us. They have got up a
Bill of their own. the most
disgraceful sham for ever
imagined, beginning by fel.
minority penalties just
five times ours. For

illegal vivisection & then
taking the utmost precaution
that every imaginable form
& kind & excess of vivisection
practised by the licensed
torturers should be legal
or at least quite safe from
prosecution - only the
Attorney General being able
to set the law in motion
against them!

~~Lord Hamilton the Bishop of Chester~~
~~& Mr Hutton [illegible] here to [illegible]~~
~~Yesterday to [illegible]~~

Yrs most sincerely
J M Mother

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Trinity College Dublin
March 11. 1875

Dear Sir I notice that in the new edition of your work on the N. T. Canon for more than once take care not to commit yourself to the common opinion and ascribe the 'Refutation of all heresies' to Hippolytus. If you are not likely to publish anything on the subject I should feel really obliged if you did not think it too much trouble to tell me whether any special causes of doubt had suggested themselves to you or whether it is merely that the current arguments for Hippolytus authorship seem to you to come short of full proof.
To me I confess it seems that they amount to demonstration. The other arguments urged by Döllinger establish at least a fair

probability that Hippolytus is the author: but the matter seems now to be put beyond doubt by the fact that in the work a Chronology which is certainly by Hippolytus he takes credit for the industry with which he has traced out the division of the 72 nations of the world, enumerating 25 from Shem, 15 from Japhet & 32 from Ham; on that in the Refutation X. 30 the same division is not only adopted but the author expressly states that he had in another work given the names of the nations. Surely it is not credible that in the beginning of the third century there were living together at Rome two scientific chronologers each of whom had arrived independently at this result; but claiming it as the fruit of his own personal investigation

I believe me to be
faithfully yours
Geo Salmon

Have you ever taken notice of the resemblance between 2 Pet 2. 19 and the words spoken by our Lord in St Clementine Recognitions V. 12
Unusquisque illius fit servus cui se ipse subjecerit.

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15 Bloomsford Square
4 April

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a book. But I am very
glad to see your book, & to
welcome especially in its
new form the Twenty Sermons.
I hope it will be read with
advantage by many.

Believe me with best
thanks AWS yours

J. M. Davies

Rectory, Ross,
June 21, 1860.

Dear Sir,

Allow me to return you my warmest thanks for your kindness in sending me a copy of your "Introduction to the Study of the Gospels." I received the work just before I left Oxford; and have brought

it with me hither, in
the confident expecta-
tion of deriving from
a perusal of it, during
the comparative leisure
of the Long Vacation,
both profit and pleasure.

I have the honour to
be, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Ch. A. Ogilvie.

To the Rev. B. F. Westcott,
&c. &c.

56 BATEMAN STREET,
CAMBRIDGE.

15 Jan. 1891

My dear Lord,

Dr Hort has advised me to apply to you in reference to a proposal to allow Candidates for the Divinity degrees to submit their previously published works instead of a dissertation upon a subject approved by the Professors.

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We have received many kind criticisms, & shall be grateful for any which may occur to you on looking through the proof, though I hardly dare hope that you will be able to give it more than a very brief examination. Believe me yours very truly

H. B. Swete

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On the other hand an acceptable change in this direction is very much to be desired. The Divinity faculty is very limited, especially among residents, & the older & abler men shrink from undergoing the labour of a new dissertation. One or two excellent men, I know, are anxious to obtain a degree on the strength of publications which deserve it. But at present there is a deadlock on the

questions.

Can you kindly throw any light upon it? What I most need is the briefest sketch of the history of the proposal. Dr Hort tells me that it goes back some way; but in his present weak state he could not charge his memory with the details.

I have just returned from the Conference at Oxford. It was, as regards the character of the debates, a complete success, though I regret one or two of the decisions. The Preliminary seems to be entering on a new stage of its life, & will become I hope the nucleus of a system of examinations. Believe me, my lord,

Yours very sincerely

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Oxford

PUSEY HOUSE,
61, St GILES,
OXFORD.

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My dear Dr Westcott,

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Yours sincerely

C. Gore

[illegible]

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Can you help me any kind to get that old Camden Soc.y Schedule?

Yours St John — there's only word to describe my feeling as I read — ἀγαλλίασις ἐν Κῷ

Yours ever affte

Ed Thurston.

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Trans 20 Feb 1880

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Ed Trevor.

The College Durham
S. James Day 1896

My dear Father in God.

It was a very great disappointment to me not to be able to come to the gathering of our workers to day. But a cold struck my throat yesterday and I was obeyed to nurse it so as to be able to speak tomorrow at Bp Auckland. I was sure you would tell me not to come and so I obeyed.

I do hope you will have a restful and strength giving

My dear Father in God.

I enclose a letter I have seen from the Bishop of Rockhampton. I think you will say it is quite satisfactory and reasonable -

I had a cheering day here yesterday.

Your affectionate and obedient
Son in Our Lord
George Body

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holiday.

Believe me to be
Affectionately and obediently
Yours in our Lord
George Body

I have made myself responsible for raising £250 to put a house in proper order for Wykes at Brandon Colliery. The owners contribution is to do the work for actual cost. Is there any Fund at your disposal from which assistance can be given?

THE VICARAGE,
ST. HELEN'S AUCKLAND,
BISHOP AUCKLAND.

January. 18. 1847

My dear Father in God.

I enclose a letter I have seen from the Bishop of Rochester. I think you will say it is quite satisfactory and reasonable -

I had a cheering day here yesterday.

Your affectionate and devoted Son in Christ

Samuel Oxon

THE HOME OF THE COMMUNITY
OF THE EPIPHANY,
TRURO.

Nov 6. 1895

My dear Father in GOD.

The afternoon of Monday December 23rd will suit me well. and all of us. I assume it will be at 3.0. in the Castle Chapel. Don't answer if it is.

Yours
George Body

especially among the men. I am hopeful of marked fruit. Paterson's earnest wise prayerful sowing is having a real harvest.

We had I hope a profitable time at the Quiet Day at -day December 30 to ~~Sunday~~ Saturday January 2. Could you see him at Auckland on either Thursday Dec. 31st or Friday January 1st? Believe me to be

Your obedient and loving son
George Body

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Yours
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THE COLLEGE,
DURHAM.

Nov. 2. 1895

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I am deeply thankful to say that the Herrington Mission was much blessed especially among the men. I am hopeful of marked fruit. Paterson's earnest wise prayerful sowing is having a real harvest.

We had I hope a profitable time at the Quiet Day at

Sunderland on Thursday.

Can you give us a time sometime before or about X mas to ordain two Deaconnesses and license some workers either here or at the Castle?

Believe me to be
Your obedient and
affectionate son in X t
George Body

THE COLLEGE,
DURHAM.

December 16. 1896

My dear Father in God

I have heard from the Bishop of Rochhampton that he can come to us from Wednesday December 30 to ~~Sunday~~ Saturday January 2. Could you see him at Auckland on either Thursday Dec. 31st or Friday January 1st? Believe me to be

Your dedicated and loving Son

George Body

THE COLLEGE,
DURHAM.

Nov. 18. 1895

My dear Father.

I am requested by the Committee of the Convalescent Home at Grange to forward you the enclosed appeal and to ask you to give your signature to it. If you will do this you will greatly oblige them. They are most grateful to you for allowing your name to appear on their

up.

Yours
George Body

Believe me to be
always obediently
and affectionately Yours
George Body

THE COLLEGE,
DURHAM.

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I am requested by the Committee of the Convales. Court Home at Prange to forward you the enclosed Appeal and to ask you to give your signature to it. If you will do this you will greatly oblige them. They are most grateful to you for allowing your name to appear on their

Extension Committee.

I have sent Mr Fitzgerald to Pierce bridge for the last two Sundays. He goes again next Sunday after which time I hope regular provision for the service will be made by the Rector of Gainford.

Believe me to be
Your affectionate
and obedient Son in Xt
George Body

May 6

The College,

May 3. 1898 Durham.

Dear Bousfield

Thanks for your letter.
All being well I will be at the
Castle on Friday by the train
due at 4.56. Please do not
order the carriage. I will walk
up.

Yours
Sergi Body

The College Durham
April. 21. 1894

July 14

My dear Father,

July 14 is a quite convenient day for me. I will be with you pleased on that day and ready to discuss the question of Cottage Services.

Believe me ever
always affectionately
and affectionately yours
Henry Body

London, Jan. 8, 1896

My dear Mrs Westcott,

I hope to come on Friday by the train which the Bishop mentioned in his letter to me, about 5.30. It is a great delight to think of seeing you all again, after so long a time.

Ever yours most truly

A. Mason.

Dr. Norman [illegible]

proposes to send out to the members

Would it be asking too much if I asked you to write a line to our Prison Missionary Rev W. Bryan Brown (C/o Canon Body The College Durham)

London, Jan. 8. 96

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A. Mason.

THE COLLEGE,
DURHAM.

2 Feb. 1895

My dear Lord Bishop

I enclose for
your correction & sanction
a draft of notice to send out
to members of Convocation
& also of invitation which
Dr. Norman tells me you kindly
propose to send out to the members

Will you kindly make any corrections you see fit. & I will then have the circulars printed.

We thought it wd. save trouble if the acceptances were sent to me, as I am on the spot.

Very sincerely yours Lordship's

H. B. Tristram

is available. I think it is needed for a continuation of Schools. But you will of course hear direct from Mr Nicholson.

Believe me to be
Affectionately and respectfully
Yours in our One Lord
George Body

Would it be asking too much if I asked you to write a line to our Prison Missionary Rev W. Bryan Brown C/o Canon Body The College Durham

of acknowledgement of his
work in the Prison? He
has laboured most earnestly
and unsparingly. and
God I believe has in a very
marked way prospered
his work.

Scholar Journal 1885.

PRIVY COUNCIL OFFICE.

~~176~~ 194

July 7th 1898

My dear Lord Bishop

I may not correct mis-statements in newspapers: but I should be sorry to leave you under the impression that I said anything about you which was untrue in the H. of Commons. The fact is

Yours

Dear Sir,

The publisher has obli-gingly forwarded to me from Cambridge a copy of your new work, the history of the Canon of the New Testament, for which I am indebted to your considerate kindness and now thank you. Having returned this morning from a tour in another land, I have had little time as yet to look into the volume; but I have seen as much of it

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that I never said anything about you at all: the alleged "Statement" is a pure invention of the newspapers and your Correspondent Mr Duffy.

The only statement was made by Mr William Jones, & was journalese referred to by me in a parenthesis as the first intimation I had received of Episcopal support. No one present could have misunderstood me except wilfully. What I did say about religious teaching was an expression of my own personal convictions. It was restricted to London, to that part of religious teaching

which deals with history & not
with doctrine, and to the method
not the result. It is I believe
perfectly true; and well known
to those who are acquainted
with the inside of London
Schools. I wish Churchmen
concerned themselves more with
the pregnant & alarming fact,
& less with the unimportant
question of the conduct of the
writers Yours faithfully John

Indpt. College
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Augt 27. 1855

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as warrants me in saying that it is the fullest and best on the subject with which I am acquainted. You have done justice to the subject as far as you undertook its discussion, and all scholars will thank you for your learned & able volume.

I hope that your forthcoming book on the gospels will not be long behind the present one. I know of very few in this country so well qualified to treat that subject also in a scholarly and excellent way.

I am yours sincerely

Samel Davidson

Revd
Brooke Fos Westcott, M. A.

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the approaching
Long Vacation
will, I hope
enable me to
read with
profit.

Dear Emy
Yours very truly,
William Selwyn.

Cambridge
May 16 1860.

Telegrams—Preacher, London.

MEMORANDUM.

FROM

REV. JOSEPH PARKER, D.D.,
Minister of The City Temple, London,
14, LYNDHURST GARDENS,
SOUTH HAMPSTEAD,
LONDON, N.W.

TO The Rt Rev
The Lord Bishop of
Durham

My Lord Bishop,

I am going, D.V., to conduct a brief Mission in Sunderland & in Hartlepool, Jan 17–21. The Mission is absolutely un-denominational, – it is evangelical, spiritual, practical; its one purpose being to help the religious life of the two towns. A short note of kindly sympathy with such a movement, to be read during the Mission, wd be of great value, if you cd see your way clear to give us your good wishes.

As a total stranger to your lordship I may add that the Rev Dr Nevosth is my

particular friend, & that I have the honour of being on visiting terms with the Archdeacon of London, the Head Master of Harrow, & other distinguished churchmen. I have had Dean Vaughan amongst my hearers, together with innumerable clergymen.

As one of your grateful readers & students may I subscribe myself

most respectfully Yours,

Joseph Parker.

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6. Thornville Terrace,
Glasgow.

24th May

Mein liebes Eamon—

Listen for a moment—
There was an edifice in Cambridge
in the days of Barnes & Coverdale
called according to Foxe—the
"white Horse"— But Dean
Hook, I found the other day
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"white House"— Now what can
I do—"to which of the saints
shall I turn"? I turn to
you who are on the spot
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What you say of Tischendorf is all too true, but there is no error about his seizing Cod. E. Learning from Mr Coxe that he had not been in Oxford for years, and had had Cod. E very little in hand, I wrote to him to ask whether he intended to carry out his announced purpose, since as an Englishman I much wished to publish it and of course had facilities not within his reach. His reply was "Thank you for giving way to me in regard to Cod. E. I reckon myself half an Englishman, as I am a member of the Royal Society of Literature."

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proper names Sir does Christopher
Anderson — who makes "Saturn" always
Satan as the epithet applied by
Tyndale to Tunstall — probably
he thought the last the more
appropriate appellation —
Excuse me — Kind regards —

Yours sincerely
John Eadie.

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Gervans, Grantham,
Aug. 5 1864

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Not being anxious for a new issue of the proclamation against Tregelles Ad arcendas calumnias, I gave way to my very great sorrow.

Have you seen, and if you have, would you advise me to answer, Simonides attack on Codd. Bezae and Augiensis in the last Literary Churchman? It appears to me only too absurd, and one is really surprised that he can find any one so unintelligent as to have faith in him.

Thanking you for your kind wishes,
I remain, dear Sir,
Yours very truly
F. H. Scrivener

The Revd B. F. Westcott

Plymouth

Mar. 21. 1860

My dear Mr Westcott,

Lord John Russell will make application to our ambassador at St Petersburgh for a distinct pledge from the Russian authorities that I may collate the MS without delay.

Lord John will send with his letter to Sir P. C. letters from those who wish to urge this point on his attention, and who from position, academic standing &c might be supposed to be capable of giving a judgment in the matter.

May I therefore ask the favour of a letter from you to Sir P. C. stating your belief as to the importance of the subject. Your signature should be accompanied with all suitable designation.

Thanks for your letter rec'd this morning. The only

it, although deciding on the merit of Prize Compositions is a kind of work I do not like, and one for which I fear I have no particular aptitude, as I often find myself puzzled over it. I suppose my responsibility is only for one occasion. I hope you will persuade Dr Swete to choose the subject. He will know better than I what will be suitable.

Will you remember me very kindly to my friend Dr Hort to whom I owe so much for the ever ready kindness (with

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In haste

Yours most truly

S. P. Tregelles.

Trinity College
Dublin

Jan. 12. 1883

My dear Sir

Your proposal is so complimentary for me to be willing to decline it, although deciding on the merits of Prize Compositions is a kind of work I do not like, and one for which I fear I have no particular aptitude, as I often find myself puzzled over it. I suppose my responsibility is only for one occasion. I hope you will persuade Dr Sweet to choose his subject. He will know better than I what will be suitable.

Will you remember me very kindly to my friend Dr Hort & when I owe so much for the love and kindness (with

which he facilitates the entrance
of a late comer into fields of study
he had long made his own

I remain
Yours sincerely yours
Cor Schuyler

3 Portland Place
Worthing.
Sep. 19. 1861.

My dear Mr Westcott,

I directed that a copy of the Codex Zacynthius should be sent for your acceptance as soon as it was out: Messrs Bagster ought to have attended to this a fortnight ago. There is a copy for Mr Hort whenever he returns to England: I forget in whose hands Messrs Bagster were going to place it till then: I wish him to have it as soon as he returns.

I hope that yours has been sent to Harrow.

We shall be for a little I think in this place: I have found benefit certainly from several changes: I trust that after the winter I may go on with my work.

I heard a whisper that you might take Dean Ellicott's Professorship at Cambridge: I trust that this may be less wearing for you than school work.

This will [illegible] in a few days. It would have been ready long ago, if I had not been laid by for a great part of last year, from January to July by a very severe attack of Hooping Cough, and for six or seven weeks in Nov. and Dec. by a trying cold on my chest; I am thankful to have got this done, and that in spite of so many hindrances. I quite hope to complete the whole this year.

I only want to know the address as soon as you can let me have it.

It may take more than days before printers and boarders have done their part: but I have for some days sent back the last sheet "for Press".

Yours faithfully
S. Prideaux Tregelles

While sojourning at Clifton I was interested in noticing General Macaulay's tomb stone (a copy of which this nephew had previously sent me); the thought I extract little enough of the value of the ancient writing of the stone which he brought from Zante.

While at Clifton I heard of Mrs Hort several times from Mrs Lucas and Miss Holland the aunts of Mrs Hort.

I remain
Yours very truly
J. P. Tregelles.

Rev. B. F. Westcott.

6 Portland Square

Plymouth

Jan. 4. 1865.

My dear Friend,

I write to ask to what address I should send the fourth Part of my Greek Test. (Romans to 2 Thess.) for you.

This will be out 7 Parts in a few days. It would have been ready long ago, if I had not been laid by for a great part of last year; from January to July by a very severe attack of whooping cough, and for nine or seven weeks in Nov. and Dec. by a trying cold on my chest; I am thankful to have got this done, and that in spite of so many hindrances. I quite hope to complete the whole this year.

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Thursday Morning.
April 8th

first trial for wh. is to take place next Michaelmas Term? I am anxious to secure your valuable aid. Be so good as to send your answer by return of Post, as the names of the examiners must be proposed for election on Saturday at the latest. The enclosed Paper, wh. Mr. Popham has sent me, will explain the details &c

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Tuesday Morning.

April. 8th

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'Undesigned Coincidences' 1883

Trin. Coll.
Cambridge
Feb. 2d 1854

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Prof. Jeremias

Coll. Reg. Ph.
27. Jan. 1876.

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My dear Dr. Westcott.

I had hoped to show you the enclosed this week. Will you read it; & make such note of the request as you deem reasonable. I have the impression that you did meet Dr. Hackett; & at all events, you probably know his Edition of the Bible Dictionary.

If you find it in any way convenient to send this me, I will forward your Note: any time in the next fortnight will do.

Yrs very truly Jos. Angus.

[illegible]
here.

I have stated from Matthai that Cod. K does not contain the Acts.

As regards Cod. A my adhesion to Sir F. Madden's notion that the red breathings and accents are primâ manu is given in very guarded language. He told me last year that often as he looked at the passage, he was more sure

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London June 29 1861

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As regards Cod. A my adhesion to Sir F. Madden's notion that the red breathings and accents are primâ manu is given in very guarded language. He told me last year that often as he looked at the passage, he was more sure

than ever of the fact, which I did not care to contradict, though on looking over the page again this week I did not like the colour of some of the strokes. Have you seen the breathings &c. which Carton judges p. m. in the Homer be published?

I think I must throw into my Addenda greater doubt about Madden's opinion, though with the well-known passage of Epiphanius before us, we need not question the occasional use of breathings &c. at the period.

Have you any definite information respecting the Liverpool papyri? Until I hear your opinion, I never suffered the idea of their possible authenticity to rest on my mind.

Believe me,
yours very truly,
F. H. Scrivener

The Rev B. F. Westcott

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However, the good spirit
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to silence all
cavilling agt the
method. Surely if
lesser Deities have
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the Great & only Supreme
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Trin. Coll.

Wednesday

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I do not expect to be home till Tuesday or Wednesday. My subsequent intermediate address will be Bellevue Hotel, Cheltenham.

I had a line from Mr Harmer this morning in which he says "The Bishop has been somewhat better since Sunday, & last night had a restful night"

The Bishop seems to be occupying himself with papers on the History of Auckland Castle, and has sent for a 'heap' specimens with a view to making a choice and

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Ever truly yours,

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T. K. Cheyne

Balliol Coll.
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I am writing at the request of Ward & Edwards because it did not seem well to ask Dr. Hort about it, as he is so very poorly, or necessary to wait for a Committee meeting

Yrs affectly,

E. H. Stanton

22 October 1880

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No doubt in course of time other tasks will suggest themselves.

I inclose a copy of the rules.

May new & zealous workers in all departments fill up the more & more numerous gaps in the ranks!

With much respect, & earnest wishes for your health, I am, my dear Lord,

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