

A. L. & D. RELATING TO DR. SAMUEL JOHNSON

AUTOGRAPH LETTERS
AND DOCUMENTS

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Sir,
I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your
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Sir,
I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your
letter, acquainting me that I have been
recommended to the General Court for election
as a Vice President of the Corporation for
the year commencing the 21st of March next.
I beg to assure you, that I feel
very sensibly the honor which it is proposed
to confer upon me, and I shall have
great pleasure in accepting it. -

Permit me further to request you
to convey to the Directors my warmest acknow-
ledgements upon this occasion.

I have the honor to be,

J. Macdonald Esq^r

Sir,
Y^r v^o. of^t faithful serv^t
Wm. C. C. C.

Read my paper & send London if tender I am Sir yr.
de Gungon do. for a son to be a son of Gungon do.
but find out the kids in good power of the cellar?
to find out the kids in good power of the cellar?
Jervum a patria Nov. 5. 1744. from Gungon do.
the occasion.

I begt. & friend of Baker
P.S. I'm just going to drink to the
immortal memory of R.W. - upon this
occasion in your lib. I beg say you sent to
this in your learned university.

Sir Geo Baker

Sir Joseph Banks.

Spring Grove 30
Augt 8. 1815

My Dear Sir

I am not as I used to be when I had
the use of my limbs, Awake & do that work which is
the way of Learning by Personal Diligence. The events likely to
succeed each other, should as I am & my dear I have
infinite reason to be grateful to the numerous friends
who come to me, but as I cannot go & them I cannot expect
to be even half informed of the progress of Political Events,

I do not know that any new Establishment
is to be formed at St. Helena, the India Company held the Island
& have a Church & a Rector in the valley; the
Garrison intended to keep guard over the Prisoners with
no doubt be stationed in Barracks I suppose on the hill
3 or 4 miles from the Church, whether a separate Establishment
for Divine worship is intended I know not, but if there is I

Conclude that some Chaplain of a Regiment or of a Ship
Abundance of them must be seen at drift, will be
preferred. The Island is small & not productive of a variety
of Plants it is indeed so far removed both from the East
& the Western Continent that it seems I have borrowed
little from either, it is curious however to see that the
Island is not as England is so peopled with indigenous Plants
as I reject foreign ones, for the valley abounds with English
Plants of a variety of ^{English} species which under the warm sun
have attained a growth beyond that they attain in their
native soil; I saw what a tall shrub was which I saw
growing on the shelf of a Rock above my head & was
told it was also European Plants there for some wood

may all good Fortune & Every advantage you
can wish for attend your short visit to Holland, get some white
Carnot seed there if you can, it will amuse you & your
friends at home with, also some Roots of Lathyrus
tuberosus! artichokes! which are not bad when boiled &

boiled instead of Chestnuts in autumn or you can make
make a prettier tea or flow by using my name whenever
it will procure you any accommodations, I am quite
sure that it will gain by the use you will make of it
& become more advantageous & more like me it after you
than it was & now before you.

Ever sincerely
always faithfully yours
J. M. Banks



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Dawson

[Large, stylized signature]

Yarmouth

Sir Joseph & Lady Banks
 request the pleasure of M^{rs} & M^{rs}
 Jebb's Company on Wednesday
 next Sept^r 9. if convenient to
 them to partake of some Lincoln
 shire Venison at 4 O'clock.
 Sir J. & M^{rs} Banks join in
 best Com^{ts}.

Oveston Sept^r 6.

M.
 L.

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Dr Beattie offers most respectful compliments to Mr Clarkson,
and is extremely sorry that the alarming state of his son's
health puts it entirely out of his power to show Mr Clarkson any
of those civilities which he had a right to expect. He sincerely
wishes him a good journey, and great success in his very bene-
volent and pious undertaking. He will write to the Bishop of
London in a day or two.

This will be delivered by Mr William Wilson, the young
Gentleman whom Mr Clarkson wishes to see.

15 Sept. 1790.

Mr Clarkson

at Adams's hotel

Queenstreet

Lex

L. J. P. 24 Oct 1826

I cannot, without regret, think of
having kept the press so long standing, and
given you the trouble of writing the manuscript
letter with another revision. Instead of that,
I ^{now return it to} send you, ~~a former one~~ with "corrections" as
~~two and amendments~~, and an addition of
about a page to the long Note in pages 64
and 65: together with an introduction, that
in a short time, I shall send you matter
for between 4 and 5 sheets more, for
insertion between §. 17 ^{p. 67} and §. 18 p. 68. as
therein mentioned. Yours &c

J. M. Mayes, Printer.

Jeremy Bentham

P. S. All but half a dozen
pages or so is ready for the
press: but matter of printing
necessarily prevents me from resuming it till
about the 8th of next month or perhaps two or three
days later. Turn over

As the first matter will commence
with Supplement to another section,
namely §. 17. the Sheet herewith
returned will with the addition
of the page of Mrs. Note must now
be completed, in such sort
that the next will commence
with the Supplement to §. 17.

and the matter of the short section
§. 18, be preserved for insertion
after the announced Mrs. matter,
as above.

The origin herewith returned may
therefor, as well be returned ^{to the author} for
definitive revision as soon as the
Mrs. Note has been printed: and
then when returned to Printer, printed
it and distributed.

1358 2/158
Sat. M^y Oct 27

My dear Sir

Your perusal in
your request for Baird, of
which I have not yet a copy.
The paper even has not
yet been received from the
State. The Jordan has only
the first volume. As early

as I can get a complete copy, I shall
certainly forward one to you. It will
be published next week on Tues-
day week. Can't you say some-
thing in *St. Chron.* afterwards about
the writer having all the private papers
I have put in confidence
to him for Lady David's
papers, & hint at the writer

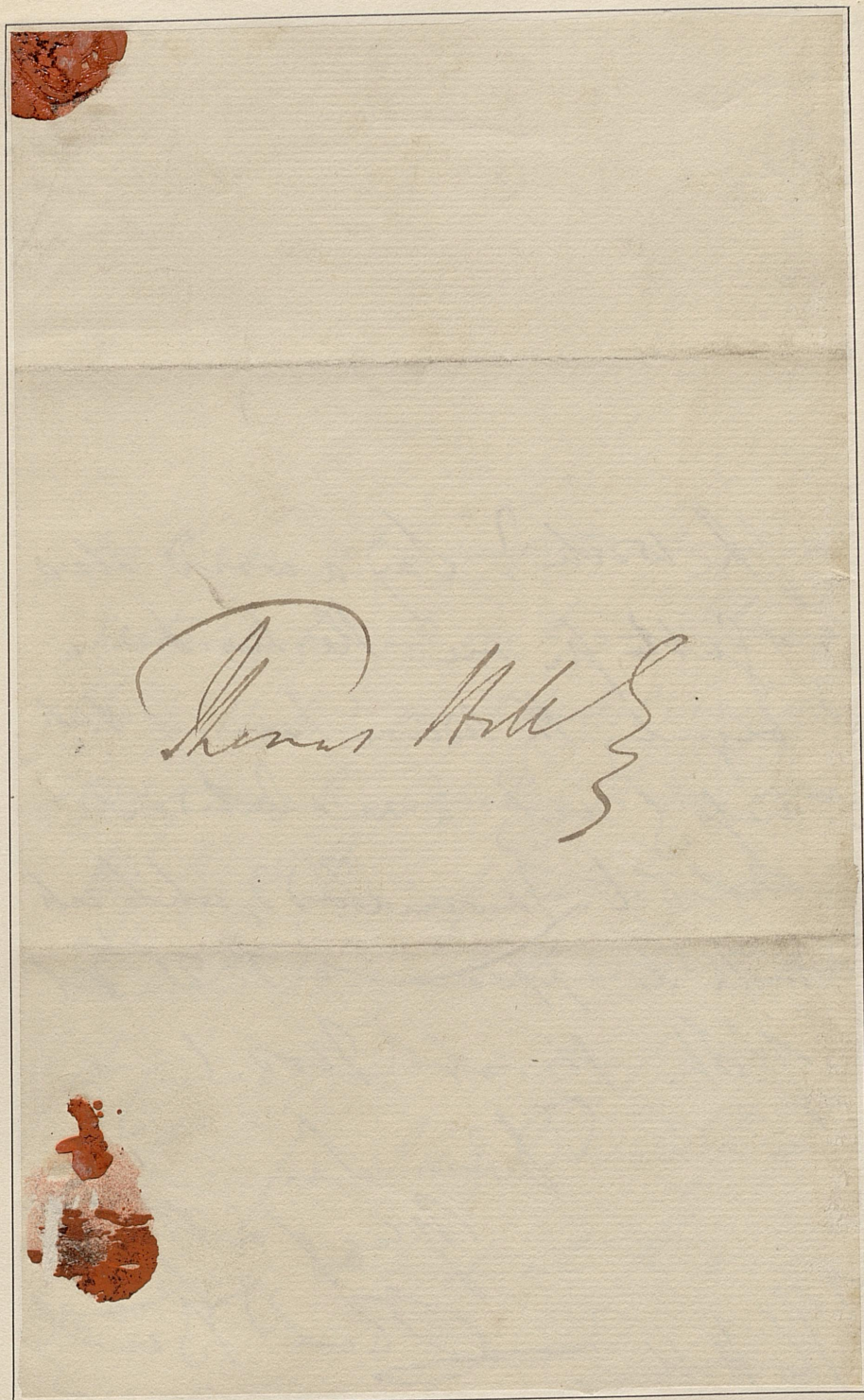
of the work? Say a word also
of *John* for me. He has been
beginning the tedious hours of study
and writing a new *History of*
John & *James Todd*, which will
make its appearance on the 21st Vol
of *St. Chron.* Nov. 1

Yours L.

Yours faithfully

Wm. Hill

Richd. Bentley



Thomas H. H.

particulars of the

11 February 1772 L^d Auchinleck

Act. Chas Brown

Ordains the Creditors to obtemper the Inter-
locutor of the fourth current betwixt and
Saturday next

Alex Boswell

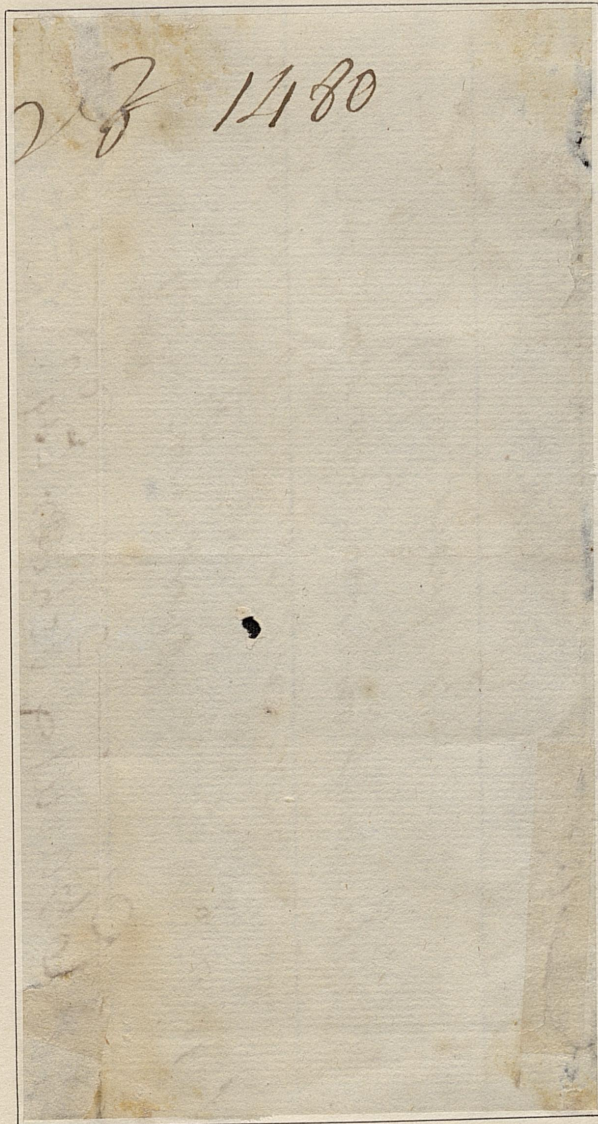
MacLaurin for the Creditors answered that

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on them Because, Lady Cranston did not
accept of the offer to produce her Communi-
cation without which the sale went on and
the price got will pay all the creditors and
is manifestly unjust in her own to attempt

August 24th 1725
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Be please to pay M^r Jam.
Cooke my South Sea dividend due all
Midsummer last past, which will oblige
I 198. 17. 6 I^r your ham. serv^t.
To Charles Lockyer Esq^r W Bowyer.

W Bowyer



Printed for Mess^{rs}. Caillat & Houton
by Bowyer

1736
May

Alzires, 3 Sh⁴ N. 75° 0 at 10¹/₂ Sh — 2:14:

sted — 4 2 10 7¹/₂

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1736-7

Jan 21.

Recd. of Mr. Nurse, the Contents of this Bill
in full of all Debts and
Bowyer Lⁿ

£ 2:14:0

Nov 4. 1761

Mr. Miller will receive Six bush
12 Vol's in. S.^o at Six pence
from his humble

26. - -

Bowyer

Barnet January seven
1840
Wm Lovett Esq
Receiver General's Office
In
Barnet House
London

W Park Jan 77

Dear Sir

I saw your name, & many
other respectable inhabitants
of Enfield on the Card recom-
mended Alice Jane Fox, & had
made up my mind to give
her 200 votes next April

Yours faithfully

W B Young

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Hickley

Monday Apr. 4.
1814

Sir,

I return the Deeds, properly
executed, by this day's Mail Coach;
& inclose herewith the order & Receipt
Demands, signed -

I am Sir

Your Most Obedient

Humble Servant

Geo. Canning

J. Heaton Esq

4th April 1814

Dr Bro Geo Janning

Dear

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Wickley
Monday Apr. 4.
1814

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Mr. Canning presents his
Compliments to Mr. Webb Hall.
He is extremely sorry that he has
not been in his power to find
a day this week for the pleasure
of receiving Mr. Hall; and tells
you that he has put off answering
Mr. Hall's letter from day to day in
the hope of being able to find one.

Jf

If Mr Hall should remain in Town
beyond Wednesday. Mr. Canning would
be happy to see him at the Foreign Office
that day. He will fix an hour, on
learning that Wednesday will suit
Mr Hall. - If not Wednesday, Mr

Canning will be happy to see Mr
Hall whenever he happens to return
to Town again. That it was really
out of his power to propose to Mr
Hall an earlier interview.

Foreign Office Dec. 30. 1832

Mrs Carter presents her Compliments to
Mrs West, & hopes she will do her the Favour
to accept this little volume as a sincere, though
trifling, Testimony of her esteem ~~all~~ for the very
respectable Application of her excellent Talents, for
the promotion of Religion & Virtue.

She is greatly obliged to Mrs West
for the Advantages of Education, which she read
with much Approbation & pleasure. — She can
not help mentioning how much she was vexed at the
carelessness of the printer, who has injured a work
of so much merit, by such an uncommon Number
of typographical mistakes.

May 25. 1798

Eliz. Carter

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Jan. 23^d 1775. Oxford

Ten days after date, pay to this my order
Sum of ten Pounds, sixteen Shillings and ten
pence, and place it to my Account, as by advice
from, Sir,

Your humble Serv^t

Mr. Cadell Bookseller
in the Strand
London

R. Chandler

R. Chandler

Sunday Evng.

Dear Doctor

Mr Dimely will not
be visible before ~~the~~
Tuesday one o'clock —

You must breakfast
here on Tuesday at
9 & amuse yourself
till $\frac{1}{2}$ past 12 when
we will start —

I find this that you may
best dispose of your time
If you don't go to the play
tomorrow night come here
between 8 & 9 & take your
tea & a chat — I dine out

Truly yours
J. Chantry

28th July 1870.

My Dear Winston,

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To say the truth, I am somewhat
of Lister's opinion, & almost fear rifling
the Burlesque. - However, offer Antero-
minous to Matthews - & Distaffina to
Miss H. Kelly, who I think will be better
than Mrs. M. - I wrote to Farley last
night - & I believe Mrs. Gibbs has
now taken my letter to you. If not
you shall have it in the evening. -

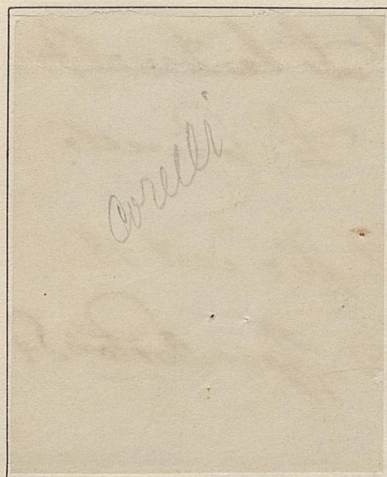
Brewer still wants much tinkering -
& his piece must undergo more alteration
before it will be fit for the Transcriber.

I will answer Bullock to day, or
tomorrow morning. Truly yours,

J. Colman

James Winston Esq.
Theatre Royal
Haymarket

M. S. le Devol. ^{na} fero
L. Corelli
Luglio del 1843
41 Upper Norton St
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Private

Adams Apr. 19th
1817

Dear Sir,

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I beg leave to return you my
very best thanks not merely for the
valuable inclosure in your letter
but for the letter itself, which I shall
have some pride in adding to my
collection - If I could hope to hear
anything-like equally interesting spec-
imens ~~from~~ of other persons I
should consider that the volumes
which I am about to gather ~~are~~
rich

W. Hays Esq

hid fair - be not merely curious
but highly interesting & valuable.

I have often thought how very
precious ^{would be} a select assortment of
the portraits of the great men of
Quintecennisages made by a co-
temporary (which would guarantee
the resemblance) & increased by
an autographic specimen of the
style of each of those illustrious
men. Such a collection of the men

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men of note of my own day with in
a few years possess the same species
of merit, & if it should last for a
century, would I have no doubt
be considered as a literary trea-
sure. I therefore very cordially
accept that I accept with great
gratitude your kind offer of
increasing my collection - and I
shall be duly thankful for any
thing you may be able to afford

me

me - I will not presume to mention
any names, but shall refer myself
to your own judgement as to those
of your correspondents whom you
may judge proper to enter into
such a gallery. but of course I
only expect this bounty from you
in cases in which you may be
able to part with the specimens
without regret or reluctance, & without
essentially diminishing your own
stores. I have the honor to be
Dear Sir your faithful & obliged
servant
Whorley

Cunningham. A. . .

Private

Mr. Allan Cunningham complements the
Editor of the Examiner and sends him his
Life of Robert Burns with the hope that
he will concur in many of the sentiments
uttered by the biographer, and like the
attempt which he has made of relating
the history of the man and his works in
a clear and ample manner.

27 Lower Belgrave Place
30 Decr. 1838.

For
The Editor of The Examiner.

With The Life of Burns.

our Reviews. — No knowing the Town.
Residence of the two B.^{rs} I request the folly
Letter may be copied by you & sent them directed
as their Town-Booksellers will inform you
& You will oblige
Your faithful Friend
* To the Right Reverend &c. Duncan

My Lord, 183
Having rec^d an Order from
Duncan to present your L^t with a copy of
his Libertine & Infidel led to reflection, be-
comingly to be republished, much enlarged, we
request that you would be pleased to direct
in what manner You may require it to be
added to you &c.

of Septemb. 1772

N^o 11.

C. Parkinson,

J. Dyson

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$\frac{4}{222-372}$

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My dear Franklin

Was at
Mridula - &
have just rec^d
your letter

I give to you
what your father

is not quite restored
yet. Hope to see him
immediately

Here are a
couple of orders
from ely, ting

J.F.

Wendy

J Forster

"Lip of Dickens"

Ich, Dapfänger des Glanzes, herzu zu
Lernjenseit und Linder, der hoch
Lönigen Lönig Erzbischof und
Fürst. Unser Linder
und wir noch Linder und Linder
Linder Linder, Linder Linder
Linder Linder, Linder Linder
Linder. Linder Linder Linder
Linder Linder Linder Linder Linder
16^{te} Decembris in so affectionierten
Linder Linder Linder Linder Linder
gratulieren wollen, folgend Linder
Linder mit Linder Linder Linder Linder.
Linder Linder Linder Linder Linder.

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Freundliche Bescheinigung, dass ich
oben auf meinem Palatium zu James
am 14^{ten} Jan. des 1726^{ten} Jahres, um sechs
Uhr in der Nacht
Lieber Sohn

Freundlicher
Vater

Gattorf

George

Könige von England

Haus Hannover

Georg (August) II

geb. 1683

König 1727

† 1760

habet facile magis idoneum deligere potuimus
quam nobilem, Fidelem et Dilectum Nobis
Ricardum Sutton Armigerum, in Copiis Nostris
Ceteros, vulgo Brigade nominata Ductorem,
et in Comitibus Parlamento Nostris Magnae
Britanniae Senatorem, qui hasce partes uti
ante hac fecerit, in aula Vestra probe sustineat.
Eum igitur ad Selsam Vestram remittimus ablegati
Nostris Extraordinarij Titulo ornatum, Ipsique
quam commendatissimum esse volumus,
rogantes Selsam Vestram ut dictum Nostrum
Ablegatum Extraordinarium, benigne, pro solito,
accipiat,

Wigtels Tab. I. 69.

Georg II

Divini numinis Vultu ex animo commen=
=damus. Dabantur in Palatio Nostro
Regio de Richmond, 27.^{mo} die Mensis Junij
Anno Domini 1728. Regnique Nostri Secundo.

Ce. mis. Vre

Sonus Consanguineus et

Amicus
Georgius R.

Donatus

226-50-438 560

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George

For III

Regulation of Subsistence to be paid to every Officer and Soldier on the foregoing Establishment.

	Subsistence per Diem					
	Horse Guards			Grenadier Guards		
To Captain and Colonel and in lieu of his Servants—	1	4	—	1	2	6
Lieutenant & Lieut. Colonel and in lieu of his Servants—	1	3	3	—	17	6
Second Lieutenant & Lieutenant Colonel & in lieu of his Servants—	1	—	—	"	"	"
Cornet and in lieu of his Servants—	—	19	6	"	"	"
Major and in lieu of his Servants—	—	—	—	—	15	—
Guidon and in lieu of his Servants—	—	18	—	"	"	"
Esquirt and in lieu of his Servants—	—	12	15 ¹ / ₂	"	"	"
Lieutenant & Captain, and in lieu of his Servants—	"	"	"	"	13	—
Guidon & Captain and in lieu of his Servants—	"	"	"	—	12	"
Brigadier—	—	8	2 ¹ / ₂	"	"	"
Sub-Brigadier—	—	4	8 ¹ / ₂	"	"	"
Sub-Lieutenant—	"	"	"	—	7	6
Chaplain—	—	5	—	—	5	6
Adjutant—	—	8	6	—	5	6
Surgeon—	—	6	—	—	6	—
Quarter Master—	—	4	9	—	—	—
Trumpeter—	—	4	—	—	2	—
Serjeant—	—	—	—	—	3	6
Corporal—	—	3	9	—	2	6
Drum Major—	—	4	—	"	"	"
Flautboy—	"	2	10 ¹ / ₂	"	2	—
Private Gentleman—	"	5	6	"	"	"
Marshal to the Horse and Grenadier Guards—	"	"	10 ¹ / ₂	"	"	"
Paracyot—	"	"	10 ¹ / ₂	"	"	"
Wough Rider—	"	"	10 ¹ / ₂	"	"	"

Subsistence per Diem.

	Horse			Dragoons			Foot Guards			Marching Regiments of Foot independent Companies of Invalids
To Colonel & Captain and in lieu of his Servants—	1	11	—	1	6	6	1	10	—	18
Lieutenant Colonel & Captain & in lieu of his Servants—	1	2	6	"	18	6	1	1	6	13
Major & Captain and in lieu of his Servants—	1	1	6	"	15	6	"	18	6	11
Captain and in lieu of his Servants—	"	16	6	"	11	6	"	12	6	7
Lieutenant and in lieu of his Servants—	"	11	6	"	7	"	"	6	"	3
Second Lieutenant and in lieu of his Servants—	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3
Cornet or Ensign and in lieu of his Servant—	"	11	6	"	6	"	"	4	6	3
Quartermaster and in lieu of his Servant—	"	6	6	"	4	"	"	3	"	3
Chaplain—	"	5	—	"	5	"	"	5	"	5
Adjutant—	"	4	6	"	4	6	"	3	"	3
Surgeon—	"	4	6	"	4	6	"	3	"	3
Surgeon's Mate—	"	"	"	"	3	"	"	3	"	3
kettle Drummer, or Drummer—	"	2	6	"	2	—	"	8 ^{1/4}	"	8
Wife—	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	8 ^{1/4}	"	8
Drum Major—	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"
Trumpeter—	"	2	"	"	1	9	"	"	"	"
Sergeant—	"	"	"	"	2	3	"	1	4	1
Corporal—	"	2	6	"	1	9	"	10 ^{1/4}	"	8
Hautbois—	"	"	"	"	1	6	"	1	"	"
Private Man—	"	2	"	"	1	5	"	6 ^{1/4}	"	6
Solicitor—	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	"
Deputy Marshall—	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	9	"	"

By His Majesty's Command

J. P. H.

J. Muller.

J. R. Raby

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Goxall Lodge, March 16. 1803.

Sir,

I am glad that the Volume of Sermons has proved not unacceptable to you.

Your statement respecting the Hospital in Salisbury shall in due time be communicated to my Colleague. But it would be wrong in me to encourage any hope of our being able to assist it; as by far the greater part of our Fund is distributed, & nearly if not altogether the whole of the residue is appropriated. And it has been one of our general rules to decline assisting local objects in the country, except in countries with which Mr. Ambrose was connected.

How far this spot will be affected by the Income of the Fund is yet uncertain. I thank you for your good wishes; & am, Sir,

The letter to Mr. Board
is to be delivered tomorrow.

Yours most obed^t. Serv^t.
Thos. Gisborne.



James Wickins Esq.

Close
Salem
Salembury.



Gloucester Aug^r 7 1766

Sir

I see in the list of your late importation
Glossarium Nervum a Carpentier 4 V^s Fol.
Which I desired you to send in boards as
usual, Not to this place but, to Prior
Park. together with, Historie de Prince
de Cande 2 V^s 12^o.

always faithfully yours

W. Gloucester

Bish Warburton

$\frac{1}{2} \frac{3}{180} \frac{4}{72}$

Sir

I expected an answer to my
last Letter, and I expected it by the
first Post

Your Friend & Serv^t

W. Gloucester

P. P. June 16th 1768

Rich^d Warburton

To

Mr T. Cadell Bookseller

BATH in the Strand

W. Gloucester Tre.

London

Beauford Lake Vicarage
15 Dec. 1855.

Dear Sir,

I beg to thank the
Council of the Parker Society, for
their permission for me to use
their Books for the purpose of
copying addresses of Members.

If I avail myself of this
permission, of course I shall
either by myself, or my Agent,
copy the addresses at their Office
- I in no way attempt any
thing which would interrupt
their business.

I am, Yours truly,

G. C. Gorham

The Rev. J. Ayre

Rampstead

$\frac{1}{2}$ 16

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March 13
1843

My dear Sir

I enclose your
subscription for
Mr Furman's publica-
-tion, would you have
the goodness to put
me down for 20 ^{quint} ~~copies~~
also - Sir John Newport one
Mr Carew one

Mr Tomlinson one

Yrs truly
Wm. H. Rattray

1813

PAID
MAR 15
1813

Py Grattan
Recd 15 March

not an

Mrs J. A. Bainbridge

26 College of Physicians
Warwick Lane

Sir,

Your most Obedt. Servants

²
174-5-6-8

Warren Hastings,

Phaulis: ³
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Edw. Wheeler

Wotton July 20 1820

My dear Sir

Per Andrew Hill

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I am quite ashamed of myself that I have so long neglected to answer your letter but somehow in correspondence with others yours was mislaid and neglected. We are first much obliged to you for the offer of such accommodations, as you have provided for yourself. If lodgings cannot be immediately procured perhaps they may be accepted.

On the first week of my arrival Mr Piercy will let you how far I am engaged throughout that week and on the Tuesday afterwards I hope to remember your anniversary.

I have little fear respecting the result of your ministry at Surry Chapel. you have been enabled to keep up the congregation at Leamington in a creditable and respectable manner. Our People at London like plain food best and if you are enabled to preach with unction and spirituality with a single eye to the glory of God and the

good of souls there is no doubt but that a
will be the result. The regular services are
on the sabbath meet the communicants on the
Monday eve, W. North will tell you how matters
are conducted among us; preach again on Tuesday
eve and on Friday morning. The Trustees will
introduce themselves to you and give you all the
advice and assistance in their power.

I feel that the style of my preaching is much regulated by
the frame of my heart, the nearer I am enabled to live to
him the better I am enabled to do his work. We may pro-
vide good materials for a sinner but the work of God can
never be accomplished but as the power of the Spirit of God
brings it home to the heart.

I have according to my feelings a much more arduous
work in hand to preach to a set of fine visitants at Lea-
mington than you have to preach to the plain simple
people at Surry Chapel. I know what modom is accep-
to preach to such sort of hearers so as to give them no
unnecessary offence, and yet to preach the gospel with
that freedom and boldness of spirit as the sacred cause
requires

You mention your desire of taking Mr B into Suffolk
to see your parents. I would with all my heart
continue that sabbath longer for you at Leamington
but my plans have been long fixed to take my different
excursions for the Miss Society and notices have been so
sent that any disappointment would be a considerable
injury to the cause. I sh. hope some would be found
whereby you may be at liberty to gratify your reasonable
request

Mr Piercy I doubt not has informed you the corres-
pondence that has taken place respecting our jo-
my plans are. My love to that good
and friends

believe me to be my dear Sir

Y^r ever affet^d B

Rowd Hill

Rev^d A B Comely
Lampington
Warwick

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H
I Holland is very much obliged
to Mr Leuder for his accom-
modation with a ~~carriage~~-
crane neck carriage but
if not actually arranged &
begun he thinks after
some reflection that a
coach with conveniences for
travelling would be preferable
as the additional weight of
a crane neck will often
make two pair of horses

necessary - If therefore
Mr Leader could get for
£200 a ~~parish~~ carriage
roomy & with a large
boogie - he would feel much
obliged to him - but if
the same size carriage is
light & if would not be
it - ~~Bladg~~ Lady
if wishes to give some order
about a portmanteau to
one of Mr Leader's men or woman
& would thank him to send
him here tomorrow -

20 Holland

July 98

Mr Leader



Dear John

St. John's Island
5 April

You executed the Com-
mission to Mrs Cranford as I
learned by a letter from her has
been. For I have had none from
you. I give you a Commission
now which you will be so good
as to execute & to let me know
by a letter directed to me, at St. John's
Island, to the care of Mr. Wm. J. Garrison.
Done Cooper at

This great Commission is to go to Mr
Craig the broker who has a
house in St Andrew Square & a
shop & office near the head of
Niddry wynd & desire that a
good large roomy Chaise may
be sent out to bring me to town
the chaise to leave Edinburgh 20 or to
be at Holy Islands on the
evening of Thursday the third
month. If they can send a
driver who has been here
before as several of them

have. It will be better as it
some little attention, (the rest
to the tide. This letter you
receive on Friday. I beg
you may send me the same
& appearance of the chaise
Craig or his Clerk by
Saturday post from Edinburgh.
Mr Home who comes to town &
me is much better. remember me
to your mother & sister & believe
that from affectionately
Yours
P. S. Tell Craig
people that it will be an
people that it will be an

To Mr John Horne
at John Davidson's Esq
Castle Mill
Edinburgh

1784 16-25 May
1785 16-25 April &
1786 11-6 May



Mr. Care

Jr

The Proof now sent is the 12 half
Sheet, and I beg the favour to send me by the Bearer
four or five Guineas and Place it to Account, which
will much oblige, Jr

To

Pollock

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Humble Servant

John Hughes

June 4, 1734.

After Our hearty Commendations ; Whereas by
 the Act of Parliament now lately Passed, for
 Granting a Supply to His M^AJESTY of 206462 l.
 17 s. 3 d. for Paying off, and Disbanding the Forces
 Raised since the 29th of September 1677, We are Authorized to
 Issue the Money thereby Granted without any Privy Seal or
 other Warrant from the KING, to the end the same may be
 Paid with most Expedition : And whereas *Mr Thomas*
Player, and Coll Roger Whitley -----
 Commissioners named in the said Act for Disbanding the
 said Forces, by a Deventure, or Certificate Signed and Sealed
 by them, bearing Date the *31st of May last* ----- and
 Directed to Us pursuant to the said Act, have Certified Us,
 That upon Examination they finde that there is due to
George Cooper Inholder from Seborall of Coll -----
Thomas Bradling Soldier -----
 the Sum of *Fifteen*
pounds Sixteen Shilling -----
 ----- for their Quarters for *Seborall* days ;
 which said Sum they have Deducted out of their Pay, accord-
 ing to the Rules of the said Act; and desire that an Order may
 be drawn and Signed for the said Sum, with Interest as by the
 said Act is directed : These are therefore to pray and require
 you by virtue of the said Act, forthwith to draw an Order for
 Payment of the said Sum of *Fifteen pounds* -----
Sixteen Shilling -----
 to the said -----
 or his Assigns, in full of the said Quarters, together with
 Interest every Three Months after the Rate of Eight pound
 per Cent. per Annum. And let the said Order be Registred and
 Paid in course out of such Money as shall come into the Re-
 ceipt of His Majesties Exchequer, of the said Sum of 206462 l.
 17 s. 3 d. according to the Direction of the said Act of Par-
 liament : For which this shall be your Warrant. Whitehall
 Treasury Chambers the 26th ----- day of *June* ----- 1679.

To Our very loving Friend, Sir Robert
 Howard Kt. Auditor of the Receipt
 of His Majesties Exchequer.

Essex
L. Hyde
Genl
Edrington
Lodophin

George Cooper 15. 16. for Quarters.

ROUND ROBIN, *addressed to* SAMUEL JOHNSON, L.L.D.

with *FAC SIMILES* of the Signatures.

We the Circumscribers,
 having read with great pleasure, an
 intended Epitaph for the Monument of D.
 Goldsmith: which considered abstractedly, appears to
 be, for elegant Composition and Masterly Style, in
 every respect worthy of the pen of its learned Author:
 are yet of opinion, that the Character of the Deceased as
 a Writer, particularly as a Poet, is, perhaps, not delineated
 with all the exactness which D. Johnson is Capable of
 giving it. — We therefore, with deference to his Superior Judge-
 ment, humbly request, that he would at least take the trouble
 of revising it: & of making such additions and alterations
 as he shall think proper, upon a farther perusal: But
 if We might venture to express our Wishes, they would
 lead us to request that he would write the Epitaph
 in English, rather than in Latin: As We think, that the
 Memory of so eminent an English Writer ought to be
 perpetuated in the language to which his Works are
 likely to be so lasting an Ornament. Which we
 also know to have been the opinion of
 the late Doctor
 himself. —

Boston: Published by William Andrews, and Simeon Blake.

September. 1807.

Wightman, S.

Record

10 April 1700

Numb.

2. 10.

The Day of

R

Eceived by me

Godfrey Kneller

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By Virtue of Order bearing Date the
Day of

Of

One of the Four Tellers of His Majesty's Re-
ceipt of Exchequer, the Sum of

Eleven

in full of

all former Directions of the said Order, and for

due at La Sa. last past, of Hun-
dred Pounds, by paid into the said
Receipt of Exchequer, the day of the Date of
the said Order, upon an Act of Parliament, (Enti-
tuled, An Act for Granting to Their Ma-
jesties certain Rates and Duties

Tunnage

for securing certain Recompences and Ad-
vantages in the said Act mentioned, to such
Persons as shall voluntarily advance the
Sum of 13 Hundred Thousand
Pounds towards carrying on a Vigorous
War against France;) During the

1049.

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Kue

11 to

10 April 1700

J'ai reçu le Soli-garnier
qui se fera par jour
~~Je t'envoie vos lettres~~ et ty
trouvera l'ancien le povero
Don Sossomay de son
honneur de l'ancien tout
l'intérêt que son maître
et la son inspiration.

En la regatta romaine

L'antiquaire

En la regatta

D. M. Samartine

Madam

agoub. 2

Bowood Oct. 18th

Dear Madam

I scarcely know
where they may find
you but you were I
think due in England
long before this & we
were arising that you
should be able to do so

be at home in the
autumn & gave me
I had of a visit, must
just remind you of
our existence. The
unfortunate state of
Ireland however & other
public events, make me
more uncertain than
I could wish as to the

time I may be at
home. But next week
if you could come
then either the be-
ginning or the end of
it, I certainly shall
On the 27th or 28th
I must be in town, but
L & L. will remain
here -

We came down

part of the Rhine with
the Savelli - mother,
daughter & son - coming
to England - They were
then not at all prepared
for the storm which
has broken out in their
little republic which
I fear must have annoyed
them very much.

Yours cordially
Lansdowne

Bowood Oct. 14th

Dear William

At the I am
quite ignorant of your
whereabouts (except that
I conclude from what
you mentioned when we
last parted that you
are not out of England)
Let me remind you

that year gave me some
hope of seeing you here
after our return from
abroad. We came
back last week & are
now settled here.

After a pretty long
waiting course at
Strasbourg we went up
the Moselle & made a

sort of church hunting
tour thro' the North
of France, seeing many
fine ecclesiastical edi-
fices we had not seen
before & many that
deserved to be seen
again. I was glad
to observe the beneficial
effects of Guizot's Commission

of antiquarian enquiry
in the numerous repairs
& restorations carrying
on every where. Those
of the Sainte Chapelle
at Paris are quite
admirable.

With all kinds of your
recalls this let me hear
from you & believe me
ever yours most truly
Lansdowne

199
Lansdowne House
Tuesday morn.

My dear Sir

The Duc de
Braglia who as you
are probably aware is
here upon a special
mission from France, is
very desirous of seeing
the model prison at
Pentonville.

I have long had the

same intention, remem-
bering with great interest
the day when I assisted
with you on the first
stone being laid - &
have promised to ac-
company him.

May I therefore
beg the favor of you
to inform me whether
there are any particular
days or hours which

it would be more desir-
able than others to
choose for that purpose
that I may make
some arrangement with
them -

With many apologies
for giving you this trouble
I remain my dear friend

Yours very faithfully

Laurel

Major J. B. B.

eward,

To day after dinner you will
parlour door some poor Algerines
d from Slavery. They are fourteen
this town in great distress. Pray recom-
or case to y Parlour either to some small
n, or something from y heart.

yours most affectionately

W. Law

I can, the Clock

quarter —

Lord Liverpool presents his Compliments
to Mr Chalmers and begs to return
his best acknowledgments for
the very obliging mark of attention
which Mr Chalmers has shown him
in presenting him with the volumes
accompanying Mr Chalmers; note
to him of the 15th of this month.

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Fife House
12th Dec 1815

Robert Burke 24 Oct. R 9 - 1st Lord Massing

Born 7 June 1770

Died 1st Nov 1828



Treasury Chambers,
Whitehall, S.W.

30/7/13.

Dear Moulton,

I have only just received
from Norant the draft minute.

I must submit it to the ordinary

Treasury criticism. I am off now

to Wales, but next week I

promise you that the matter shall

be settled.

Ever sincerely,

H. Lloyd George

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