

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

AUTOGRAPH LETTERS
AND DOCUMENTS

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Dear Sir

Edm^d 14th Sept
1799

May I take the liberty of
putting under your care, a Letter
conveying one from Mr McKennis
to his Son in India

I desired our French friend
to mention to Messrs. Cadell & Davies
my request of their sending a copy
of the Travels published by Highland
Society here to Mr. Geo. Gilmour
of the Office for Trade. But as the
Greek is not always punctiliously
punctual, will you be kind enough
to mention it to Mr. Davies who
you see here. - The Greek for
Lacedaemone sent I believe some
weeks ago. - Yrs very faithfully
Jas. Gilmour

Henry Mackenzie

Dear Sir

Edin¹⁴ Sept
1799.

May I take the liberty of
putting under your care, a Letter
conveying one from Mr McKennie
to his Son in India

I desired our Friend Creech
to mention to Messrs Gadsden & Davies
my request of their sending a copy
of the Spays published by the Highland
Society here to Mr Geor Chalmers
of the Office for Trade. But as Mr
Creech is not always particularly
punctual, will you be kind enough
to mention it to Mr Davies when
you see him. - The copies for
London were sent I believe some
weeks ago. -

Yr very faithful
servant

Henry Mackenzie

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Andrew Statham Esq
M. P.
London

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My dear Sir

Jan. 22nd Feb 7 1819

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I hope it was only the hurry of business that prevented your answering my enquiry in a late letter, about your health, & how you stood the beginning of winter, as well as of the Campaign at St Stephens Chappel. Do me the favour to give me that information, which must always be interesting to me, by a single line when you have leisure. My health has been considerably improved of late; but I have suffered some distress from the unexpected death of my dear & excellent Sister, Mrs Davidson, whom you never saw, but may have heard mentioned by your father, who admired her much.

I thank you with the inclosed for our portico friend Mr Rodger; I do not know if he is still in St James's place; but his residence must be well known to you, which you will be kind enough to add to the Address of the letter, before sending it to the Twopenny Post. Always, my dear Sir, with the most sincere regard,

Yours faithfully,
H. Mackenzie

To

Andrew Strahan Esq

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22A
1819



M. P.

London



Windsor Lodge July 14th
1873

Sir,

In answer to yours of the 11th inst^l
it gives me great concern to be
obliged ^{to} ~~to~~ ^{consequently} my inability
to be of any service to Mr
Pickman with whose character
and merits I am well acquainted
and as I am now living in the
country in a bad state of health
there is little chance of my

Sir Jas Macintosh

being able even to further
your benevolent wishes
for Mr Richman, ^{by the means} ~~of~~ my
friends of Mr R's who
might have it more in
their power than I unfor-
tunately have to contribute
to the aid of a person who
is so well entitled to it as
Mr Richman. I have

only again to express my concern
that you ~~should~~ have had the
trouble of making an ~~intending~~
application and am, Sir

your most obedient
servant

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1816 July 14th from
Sir James Mackintosh

Aylesbury July 14th 1816



M^r J. C.

24 Horse Street

Gray's Inn Lane

Mackintosh

London



Mackintosh Esq,

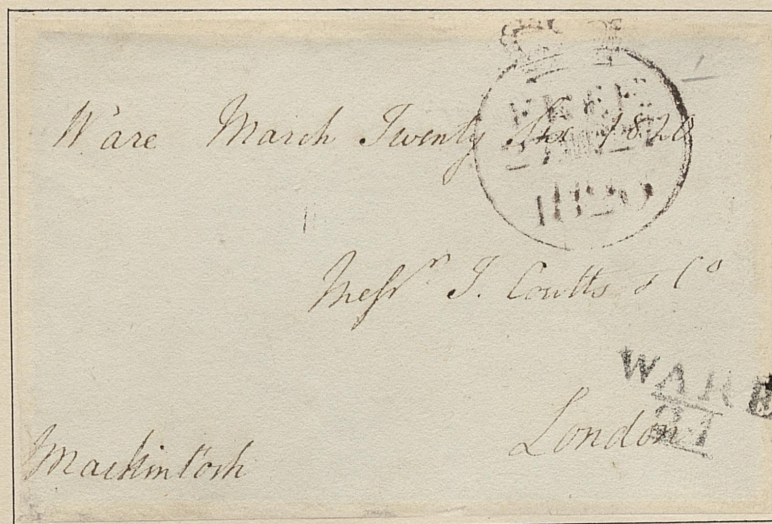
Long writing the

author of Vindicia Gallica

Judge in India - M. D.

Paris

Bellevue



J Mackintosh

Cadogan Place Saty

My Dear Sir

I am sorry that I am
prevented by indispensable Engagem^{ts}
from waiting on you on Thursday

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I am My Dear Sir
yrs very truly

J Mackintosh

I observe in the printed Proposals of
the London Left that the northern
Limit of a Voy-ge to the Continent
is from Harwich to Helvoet. That
Course is now generally abandoned. The
Steam Boat from London to Rotterdam

do not exactly coincide with it. though
the deviation is little in Spain & the
Difference in Risk is nothing
that requires a special Application
Perhaps you would ask the Secy Mr
Heathcote to inform me per 2^d

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Weldon Lodge 21st Oct

Gentlemen

I sent a cheque on you for
the 10th October for £39.14 to
Miss Peirce a Schoolmistress at Percy
House Bayswater. Having heard
nothing of the receipt of the letter or
money I am uneasy about it & beg
to know whether that cheque has been
presented & paid ~~at~~ if it has ~~may~~
I request you to cause inquiry to be made
as above whether the Payment was made
to Miss P. or to her agent or not & her

her knowledge & if not to send me the
nos of the notes: ~~having~~ also the prop
steps of Stopping Payment at the Bank
& advising me what I ought to do about
Advertisements. &c

If the cheque be not paid you will
have the goodness to pay it till
further advice —

The favour of an immediate Answer
will oblige

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Yours

Yours respectfully

J Macintosh

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Send the last volume of Bonny's
History of the Popes, for
Mr. Macpherson. It will
be returned, in a few days.

RECEIVED of *100*
being the Whole Payment for
one Copy of SERMONS, by the late Rev. Mr. MATY, which
I promise to deliver according to the Propofal.

Mr Rogers

230-574

H. Maty

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~~Emu London~~

~~118 178-31 1-2~~

Saturday, April 13.

Notwithstanding your injunction, my
Dear Lord, I must acknowledge your letter.
You might well be contented without an
answer to it: But it would be painful
to me to leave it questionable whether
I justly felt your politeness & obliging
disposition. I therefore beg you to ac-
cept many & sincere thanks for the
trouble which you have been so kind
Morris

as to take upon that my important
application.

I have the honor to be
My Dear Mad with great truth

Your Ladyship's most
Obedt & devoted Servant
Morda

Lord Auckland.

Sir

I hope you received from
a letter better more than 3 weeks ago
or rather a post inclosing eleven pounds
eight for subscription to the Royal
Literary Society and three towards the
bill owing to you. As I have not heard
from you since I trouble you with a
line which I inclose to Mr. Hart Davis.

I hope our Political Sky is brightening
up, and that it will please God to
send us better days; but then we must
try to deserve them more than we have
hitherto done. I am impatiently waiting
for this evening's paper to see the
result of Monday's debate.

I hope you are all well

Yours sincerely

H. More

Birley Wood

Feb 7 - 1 1821

Handwritten note at bottom right.

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1851

Mrs^{rs} Hatchards
Bookellers

Piccadilly

1851 A.M.
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We are so fond of having our own
will that it ^{is} surprising we do not
often employ it for our own good.
Were the conquest over our own
will complete, our ^{would} submission to
the Divine will be perfect.
The Holy Spirit does not assume
his blessed title "the Comforter",
till he has reproved us of sin,
of righteousness, of Judgment.

Hannah More

Barley Wood
1827.

Not to be written

I know not whether I am
most gratified when you are
very kind to me, or when
you use me very abominably.
This I know, "that one without
the other will not do so well."

In truth I have been closely
confined since we both assisted
at that lovely dinner in Berkeley
Square, and I have ~~been~~ ^{been} ~~the~~
^{the appearance of} ~~the~~ ^{my} lungs do not like
an Easterly wind, but as I
am recovered I do not intend
to indulge ⁱⁿ ~~them~~ with staying
within much longer. Wm.

Garrison is sewing because
the dry air is cooling, or
I should like to amuse
a little or friends.

I am dear Sir

Your truly oblige

H M

Hon Mr. Walpole

Hannah More

Oct 1833 aged 89

Lord Hardwicke pray pay this Order Out of Add^d Comm since
25 Oct. 1760, for the Quarter ended 3 July 1785
Exam^d Record 6th Aug 1785 & Hardwicke 6 Aug^r 1785

1st 112
2nd 4
3rd 63
4th 11

Wm Newcastle

Mr Nollekens Compliments attend Alderman Boydell will
be obliged if he would change the Print of the
Continence of Scipio, as he has discovered a defect
in the Paper. & requests. he will send the Companion
of St Ursula. The George & the Dragon, which
the Alder^m mentioned, would be nine shillings.
also the Mother Galf, by Claude. The bearer
has orders to pay for them.

Mortimer Street
Sep^r 28. 1790

To Mr. Wingrave

Return the Revises. there will be no
over running beyond them. So if the printer has letter
he may go on. Some parts which I have marked
are set up too wide, Be so kind to instruct him. I shall
be in Town on Tuesday evening.

Your faithful friend

Sunday evening

R. Orme

July 9. 1782

an Historian of great proficiency
& judgement author of several
Works -

To Mr. Wingrave

at Mr. C. Nourse
Bookseller

opposite Catherine Street

in the Strand)



Broadlands 25th Jan^y 1824

Sir,

I beg to recommend through you to the attention of the Managers of the Royal Institution The Marchese di Spineto who is desirous of delivering at the Institution a course of lectures which he has been in the habit of delivering with great success at the University of Cambridge - The subject of these lectures intimately connected with the literature of Europe is so generally interesting, and the talents & attainments of the Marchese so well qualify him to treat that

Subject with success, That I am convinced
that if it should suit the arrangements
of the Institution to have these lectures
delivered there, the Result would be
highly satisfactory to the Managers
and to the Public.

I have the honor to be

Sir Yr obed^t

Humble Serv^t

Palmerston

Thos Harrison Esq

25th Jan^y 1824

Palmerston Don

Vicarage House, Buckden,
Sept. 26. 1802.

Dear Sir

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after rambling in various parts of
Norfolk, I went to Cambridge, & from Cambridge
I yesterday came to the Parsonage of my
most respectable friend Mr. Maltby at
Buckden, where I this morning had
the honour of receiving your Letter.
Mrs Parr opened it last Friday at
Hathorn, & I trust that you will pardon
the liberty she took in desiring your
Servant to convey it to me in
Huntingdonshire, where she knew that
I should be, as upon this day.

Permit me, Dear Sir, to request
that you would accept the warmest

and most sincere thanks of my heart for
this unsolicited, but most honourable,
expression of your good will towards me.

Nothing can be more important to
my worldly interest than the service
you have done me in presenting me
to the living of Grappham. Nothing can
be more exquisitely gratifying to my
very best feelings, than the language
in which you have conveyed to me

this mark of your friendship. Indeed,
Dear Sir, you have enabled me to
pass the years of declining life in
comfortable & honourable independence.

You have given me additional and
unalterable conviction that the

firmness, with which I have adhered to my
principles, has obtained for me the
approbation of wise and good men. And
when that approbation assumes, as it
now does, the form of protection, I freely
confess to you that the patronage of
Sir Francis Burdett has a right to
be ranked among the proudest, as
well as the happiest, events of my
life. I trust that my future conduct

will justify you in the disinterested
and ~~the~~ generous gift which you have
bestowed upon me: and sure I am
that my friends Mr Fox, Mr Sheridan,
and Mr Knight will not only share
with me in my joy, but sympathize

with me in those sentiments of respect and
gratitude which I shall ever feel towards
Sir Francis Burdett.

Most assuredly I shall myself set
a higher value upon your kindness, when I
consider it as intended to gratify the
friendly feelings of these excellent men,
as well as to promote my own
personal happiness.

I shall wait your pleasure about the
Presentation; & I beg leave to add that
I shall stay at Buckden for one week
only, & shall have reached Station about
this day fortnight, where I shall obey
your commands. One circumstance, I
am sure, will give you great

satisfaction; and therefore I shall beg
leave to state it. The living of Graffham
will be of infinitely value to me because
it is knable with a Rectory I now
have in Northamptonshire; and happy
I am, that my future residence will
be fixed, and my existence closed,
upon that spot, where Sir Francis
Burdett has given me the power
of spending my old age with
comforts and conveniences, quite equal
to the extent of my fondest wishes, &
far surpassing any expectations I
have hitherto ventured to indulge.

I have the honour to be, with the
greatest respect & most unfeigned thanks
and
affection,

Dear Sir,
Your very obedient
faithful servant,
S^darr.

OXFORD TO CHESTER, WITH A TRIP TO STRATFORD-ON-
AVON.

[Continued from the DISPATCH of November 16.]

Leaving Warwick the rail passes through a park-like country on the outskirts of the town. It is difficult to imagine that sin or sorrow can dwell among those spreading fields, pleasant valleys and umbrageous clumps; but the county jail on the right hand of the line, and a little beyond a cemetery, with bright flowers growing among the tombs, tell too truly that the heaven of wrong-doing and the cold hand of death are present as foils to the smiling landscape. Further on, past Budbrooke Church, the little tower of which is near the line, a large red-brick building, the Warwick Lunatic Asylum, suggests another phase of human misery. By the side of the canal, in which anglers are bobbing for such stray fishes as are not frightened away by the barges, we travel on to Hatton, the most noticeable fact regarding which is that the learned, bearish, egotistical Dr. Parr, one of the greatest Greek scholars and most disagreeable men of his day, lies buried there. Not far from Hatton is Wroxhall Abbey, founded in King Stephen's time, and now a fine residence, having been nearly rebuilt, and interesting from the circumstance that Sir Christopher Wren was at one time the owner of the estate.

Sir -

Wth that evil
Demon the Gout Abounds
is the Gout worse than
the Devil, I cannot you,
who are an orthodox
Priest, excuse more
than the latter affliction
consider, my friend, I
eat Turkey, next Monday
with a Party of Gentlemen
only, as my wife for
Monday hires us Cook -
forget your Pains &
preach busily on Sunday,
to disperse the Vapours -
& at no Victuals in
order to, lessen your
dependence on Monday,

and be one of Sir John
Galt's disciples -
in short I expect to
see you as a Quaker
after 3 or 4 should
be much obliged to you
if you can direct me
in doing out the second
course with a trace
of Partisges - but
do not put yourself
to any trouble about
the matter -
I beg my love to all -
as soon as I can I
will be with you
I am yours &c
with all friendly
regards
Wm J. Davis

Parr 8.

Rev Mr Wake

W Genoulham

CV
Private

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Whitehall

Sept. 2. 1826

Sir

I was absent from London when ^{your first} ~~the first~~
letter ~~which you addressed to me~~ respecting the
recent publication of Mr. Humphreys on
the Laws relating to Real Property was
addressed to me - Since my Return
my time has been so wholly occupied by
public Business which did not admit of
delay - that I was compelled to postpone
the acknowledgment of all communications
which

Sir Robt. Peel

did not require ~~the~~ immediate attention.

Mr. Humphreys was good enough ^{to the effect of} to send the work of which you have formed so favorable an opinion - but although ^{I am far} perfectly sensible of ~~the~~ the great importance of the subject of ~~that~~ ~~work~~ articles he has written. I have not hitherto had sufficient leisure to read ^{his treatise} with the attention which ^{I am sure} it ~~deserves~~ should deserve.

Some parts of the work I have casually referred to.

Of the offer which you have made to me of rendering assistance to Mr. Humphreys was made under the impression that

that gentleman was ~~then~~ personally known to me - ^{induced by} probably that he had been ~~encouraged~~ ^{encouraged} by ~~his~~ encouragement from me ^{in his undertaking} I undertake the

labors to which he has been engaged.

The whole merit of the work however belongs to Mr. Humphreys. It was ~~not~~ commenced & has been carried through without previous communication with me - ^{the basis of} and, Mr. Humphreys is wholly unknown to me, ~~personally~~ at least.

If I have it in my power to facilitate your communications with that gentleman - ~~at the same time~~ ^{that} I must ^{that} he has a more favorable opinion of me than ^{that I could be indebted towards him in the slightest degree} I suppose it possible - ~~that by making~~

by the circumstance of his making
acquaintance with you - or by receiving from you
any suggestions which you might be ^{inclined} ~~disposed~~ to
offer - with respect to amendments to ^{the laws} ~~the laws~~
relating to Property or to any other ^{matter that is the} subject of Law -

~~He would~~ They leave to me
 I melon ~~Let~~ I melon the ~~Copy~~ of
 of three bits. ~~to have~~ ~~than~~ when when I
 have been recently occupied.
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I proposed
 their ~~primary~~ object certainly is to conciliate
 the Law relating to offences against Property but
 I have at the same time ~~also~~ ^{aimed} to
~~but I am~~ to facilitate the present knowledge of
 the Law - and to present the confusion ~~about~~
~~Scotch Law~~ ^{scarcely} & the contradictions which are
 almost unrepairable from a multitude of Statutes
 passed at various periods ~~and relating to~~ ^{which relate}
 of time.

~~individual article~~
~~both reference to individual both reference to~~
~~individual article~~ ff

I have attempted to avoid ^{this} ~~the~~
^{evil} ~~measurements~~ & when I refer - of lengthy
involved phraseology - avoiding & at the
same time ^{another evil} ~~on which~~ I also comment. I mean
vague & undefined & habits & constant alteration
~~the~~ ~~do~~ in practice & the discussion of them
who have to administer it - ~~in consequence~~
~~the adoption of~~ ~~for the want of~~ ~~precis~~ in consequence
~~the use of~~ ~~too general~~ terms ~~too general~~ &
not sufficiently precise & - I am Sir

Yours Obedient Servant
Jeremy Bentham Esq

Robert Peel

Sept. 2. 1826

To Young Men's Socy.

Mr. Humphreys's
Pamphlet -

2712
Sir Lucas Pepys has received a letter from
Mrs. Pizarri, in which she desires that one
of her Books may be sent to a friend of
hers in Laffix

Sir Lucas Pepys

mentioned which are now paid out of
the Revenues of the Civil List. And by
virtue of his Majesty's General Letters
Patent Dormant bearing date the 6th day
of Nov^r 1760. That you deliver and pay
of such his Majesty's Treasure as
remains in your charge unto the R^t
Hon^{ble}: Thomas Lord Grantham one of
His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of
State, or to his assigns the sum of One
thousand pounds for Foreign Secret
~~Service~~ Service, without account other than
such as he is required to render thereof
by the said Act. And these together with
his or his assigns acquittance shall be
your discharge herein.

to
be
at

W. Pitt

R^t Hon^{ble} 50th

M^r: J^r: Pitt

Ex^o: J^r: Pitt

Lord Hardwicke pray pay this Order Out of Add^d: Tenn
since 25th October 1760

Ex^o: J^r: Pitt 17 Aug 1782 at Hardwicke

17th Aug 1782

Recd. the Dues & Deductions on this Order
Oct. 7. 1782 Langton

Order is taken this 24th day of Sept. 1715.
By virtue of his Ma^{ty} Letters of Privy
Seal bearing date the 22nd January 1714.
That You Deliver and pay of Such his
Ma^{ty} Treasure as remains in your Charge
unto John Earl of Cornetie or to his
Assignes the Sum of Fifty pounds for one
Year of a year due at Midso^r. last 1715.
in his Annuity or Yearly Sum of £60. And
these together with his or his Assignes
acquittance shall be your Discharge
herein.

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Edw. Inslow

Wm. S. Limb

Wm. Worley

I pray pay this Order out of Store & Temporary
of August 1714

15 September 1715

16th Sept 1715 P. Mostyn

Exam^r J. Halifax

7ber 17th 1575 Recd the contents of the Dittm

My Dear Sir

I this day received your letter with the Ship-masters receipt, & I thank Bob & you for your attention to these small affairs. Give John a note of the price, & I shall pay him when he returns. I am glad that you approve of the papers which I sent you. As to the alterations which have been made upon them, you need give yourself no uneasiness. I am sure you would submit them to the correction of no friend, who would not make improvements upon them. When you are

return to the 2^d number, be so good as
to send your scroll to me, & I shall
reply it with all the attention in my
power. It will give me pleasure to see
the first number, be so good as to send
it to me.

I know very little about the ma-
nly matters of the Priding School here,
but believe they are not in good order.
The person who can give you most
perfect information is Mr Wm Alexander.
From him you will learn whether
you may expect payment soon, & to
whom you should apply.

We have had delightful weather

for some weeks. I came to Merchiston
on Wednesday, but it will not have the
merit of recovering me, for I had got
the better of all my complaints before
I left the town. However, I expect to
be very happy here. My best com-
mends to all your family if
convenient.

Yours very affectionately
Wm Robertson
G. Merchiston
April 9th 1773

Yours very affectionately
William Robertson

The Historian

James Adam Esq

London July 15th 1887.

Recd of - Baker Esq Twenty one pounds
for Lord Oxford's Royal and Noble Authors
5 Vols Large paper proof.

L.S. —

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John Scott

at Whitney there is a portrait of my ancestor, Mr Isaac Seward, who was four years high Sheriff for the County of Hereford in the reign of Charles the first. He followed (one of those years) the Judge, & Council to Marsh, with 28 children, 20 by a first, & 8 by a 2^d wife. From him four families of the Swards descended - the Herefordshire, the Worcestershire, the London, & the Wiltshire branches. I am of the 2^d. & Mr. Seward whom you remember here with Mr. Day, he who wrote the "Anecdotes of distinguished Persons" is of the 3^d. My friend Col. Seward, of the Artillery, is of the fourth. A gentleman who has seen the picture at Whitney, tells me I resemble it very strongly. That is curious. You remember my father's eldest brother's son, Henry Seward, educated with Mr. Price. He died some

years since. ~~His only child~~ He married a Miss Philips of Evesham
who died in her first lying-in. Her Daughter, & his only Child, is a
very amiable & well educated young Woman of 20 - Since she left
school she has often been my guest, & is now here, & will accompany
me to Boston. Of the Worcestershire Branch she & I only remain
that bear the name of Seward - the male line closed with her
Father.

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Wm Seward

My Dear Sir,
I am
waiting for you at
Rehoboth
Yours ever
B.S.

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Right Honble Richard Winstley Sheridan

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Sir/

I have received yours, and think that your observations are very right, respecting the advantages that may be derived by abolishing the Assessed Taxes; but, I do not think that you have proved your other propositions in a satisfactory manner; namely, that the abolition of the Property tax afforded no relief, and that no reductions of the national debt should take place; for such reductions are, in fact, so much treasure gained, from the credit which they furnish, in procuring future loans.

I remain,

Sir/

Your very obed^t. Serv^t

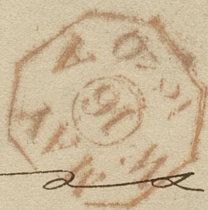
John Sinclair

133. George St.
Edinburgh.
16th. May, 1820.



Single -

Mr Blackly



x -

York -



My Lord Duke,

Permit me to recommend
the inclosed printed paper, to
your Grace's particular attention.
The experiment therein pointed
out, for the advantage of
the labouring Classes, I
hope will be tried under
your Grace's own auspices,
and I trust with success.

I have the honour
to be, With great respect,
Your Grace's faithful
and obedient Servant,

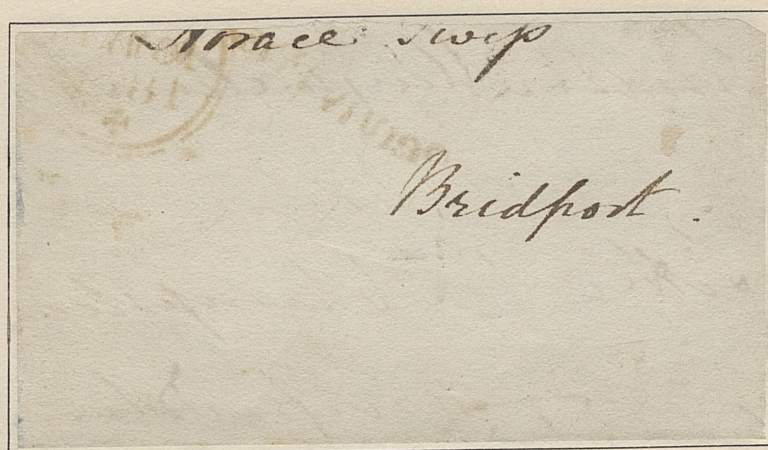
133. George St.
Edinburgh

29th December 1827.

John Sinclair

The Editor
of the Newcastle Chronicle
J. Sinclair
Newcastle
Tyne

London May 18th 1871
 16 MAY 15 11
 1871
 Mrs. Samuel
 Little Bockhampton
 175
 Hertfordshire
 Ennals with



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Dr Vincent begs the favour of
Mess^{rs} Laddell & Davies to lend
him Edward for summer breeding

Per Dr Vincent

Returned to Mr Patch with Dr. Vincennes
Thanks. Barwick. 2 Re Marlboro 1.
old friends 3.

J.W.

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Mr Cadell
Strand



ry money in the Receipt of
Ma^t: Civil Government
Warrant. Whitehall,
rry 1728

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Walter

Robt. Walter

Cha: Turner

Geo: Dodgson

Geo: Dodgson

Geo: Brenden

W^m: Cayton

Convict of a Street Robber.

Henry Duke
of Kent ... }

Order is taken this 24th Day of Aug^r. 1731
By virtue of his Ma^y. Letters of Privy Seal
bearing date the 16th day of October 1727
That you deliver and pay of such his Ma^y.
Treasures as remain in your Charge unto
Henry Duke of Kent or to his assigns
the Sum of five hundred pounds without
account for one quarter of a year due at
Midsummer 1731 of his Annuity or yearly
Pension of Two thousand pounds and that
together with his or his assigns acquittance
shall be your Discharge therein

W^m Walpole

W^m Walpole
Secy to the Queen

W^m Walpole

W^m Walpole

J^r. Turner pray pay this order out of ad^d Term for the Exchequer

Record 7th Sept 1731 J^r. Turner

7th Sept 1731

Dep^t 1st 1731 J^r. Walpole
n. 8.

Ram^s. J. Halifax

Septemb^r 8 1731

Recd the full Contents of this Order

Witness
J. Mallet

Leist

The Honorable Robert Walpole His Majesty's
Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary
at the Court of Lisbon, humbly craves Allowance
of his Extraordinary Disbursements in that Service. *Viz*

For Stationary, Postage of Letters and
Packets, Intelligence, Memorials &c. } £75.
from the 10th of Octr 1793. to 5th Janu^y
1794.

Rob^t. Walpole
Whitehall Jan^y 31st 1794
I allow this Bill
Greenhill

of his Majesty's Civil
Service Warrant

Walpole

Warrington
Sunderland

Garle

Mr. Nicholson -

Nº 1 - Great Chiswick Street

From W. West } Mary Lebone

London June Thirteenth 1837
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Rev^d. J. Blatch
Tru
J. M. Wicks Basingstoke

John Wilks
Boston.

My dearest Althea, your letter was very
welcome indeed giving us tidings of your
safe arrival - I was astonished & very
wondered at the rapidity of your journey -
but you seem to me to travel from
Hampshire too fast from one country to
another - pray tell her how much pain it
gives me to hear she had again the same
sufferings to undergo - I long to hear that
she is quite recovered, which I hope she
will tell me herself when she has time -
I wrote myself to Madame, Kettles, & gave
her the account of your journey -
Mr. Mearns has come almost every evening
that I receive, since your departure - as if
to console me for your loss - and he does
what is highly obliging, & useful to me in
the library, and the Bibliothéque
Londrinaire as they appear - Mr. Boulton having
subscribed for them - I wish Mrs. Mearns would
thank her for this attention when she writes -
it is not indifferent to me, who have no
means of obtaining them - I hope I shall
soon hear from you how all

all goes on in Amsterdam - if you
permeated with success, &c. &c. - Mr.
Marston has word to his brother
that your house was completely furnished
before your arrival - so Mr. Marston who
perceived ^{there was} much furniture gone here
told me you would have no place to put
it in - is all this true? - pray tell me all
Does Nancy like her house? - Does she
remember me with kindness? &c.
You will conclude that Charles is
now installed at Mr. Thurt's - far
otherwise - the day after your departure
Mr. Thurt who was finally to arrange
with him, as you know, on the following
Monday, wrote him a letter telling him
that the provision of a piece of land strongly
recommended to him a young man
of great merit - that he was disposed
to take him, but that if he did not,
he would then inform Charles - and
thus the affair has finally ended - this
young man of merit is a catholic,

and knows not one word of english - two
things to which he seemed to attach great
importance - Mr. M. - was afraid to remonstrate
as he ought to have done, your cause - it is
too good a cause to risk displeasing - in
short it is all over - The journal
sent forth some fair promises - it is
well spoken of in the papers, and a
few more subscribers -

it is now all that is
left - you must let Mr.
send him his articles and
put it forward in Holland -
perhaps Mr. M. will sometimes give
an article - pray say something for me
to him & Mr. L. - those kind of
kind friends - all have, Aunt Jane, father
brother and their best love to you &
Nancy, where I beg you will take the
trouble I enclose document from me
which I enclose to you - ever your
affectionate friend
H. W. L. W.

Nov: 8th

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Monsieur A. L. C. Coquerel
Past. Ex. de l'Eglise Wallonne
sur la Leydse Gragt
près du Rinsca Gragt

Amsterdam

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War Office 5 April 90

My Lord,

It being understood that in many Corps of Yeomanry or Volunteer Cavalry the Commandants have expressed a wish to be permitted to appropriate some Part or the whole of the Allowances granted for their Trumpeters to the Pay of an assistant or to other Military Purposes, which they conceive would be more advantageous to the Service, I have the honor to acquaint your Lordship, that there will be no objection to such a measure on the Part of Government, provided the application of the Sums so appropriated be distinctly stated & vouched in the accounts of the Corps; and I am to request your Lordship will be pleased to cause the same to be communicated to the respective Commandants of Corps of Yeomanry or Volunteer Cavalry in the County of Dunbarton.

I have the honor to be

Rth Hon^{ble}
Lord Cliffrinstone
Lord Lieutenant of the
County of Dunbarton

My Lord
your Lordship's
most obedient
humble Servant
W. Lindham

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Dec. 26-801 Rec^d of Mr Walker
just two pounds, ten shillings, being
a quarter's annuity due yesterday
J. Wolcott.

London July 25 1770

Bartlets Farriery is proposed to
the Trade 25 for Three pounds
two Shillings & 6 three months
Credit.

paid	4	Mr. Donaldson	12	1	10	0
	4	Bathurst	12	1	10	0
to his Acc ^t		Johnston	12			
paid	4	Ed. Johnson	12	1	10	0
Nov ^r 7.						
to his Acc ^t		Thos. Longman	25			
	4	Beccroft	12	1	10	0
	4	J. Buckland	12	1	10	0
	4	Mr. Brotherton	12	1	10	0
	4	Wm Harris	12	1	10	0
	4	J. Newbery	12	1	10	0
paid	4	Cooke	6	0	15	0
to his Acc ^t	4	Ridley	6			
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	4	Mr. Gardner	12	1	10	0

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Lusus Westmonasterienses
 proposed to be Trade fifty for
 three pounds & five shillings three
 months Credit. Sept. 1720.
 to be kept at 1/9 in the week

Dr	Charles Hitch	50.	paid
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Dr	Chas. Hwington	25.	paid
Dr	James Hodger	50	paid
Dr	Sam. Brit	50	paid
Dr	J. Marby	25.	paid
Dr	John Clarke	50	paid
Dr	W. Wood	25	paid
Dr	Steph Austen	25	paid
Dr	Tho. Longman	25	returned
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N. 13: It appears, that 27,727¹² ¹⁰ persons
employed in the culture of Potatoes,
would produce as much Flour
as a million of Quarters of Wheat.
It is in our power therefore
by a very moderate exertion, to
be completely independent
of Foreign Countries for Bread Corn

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