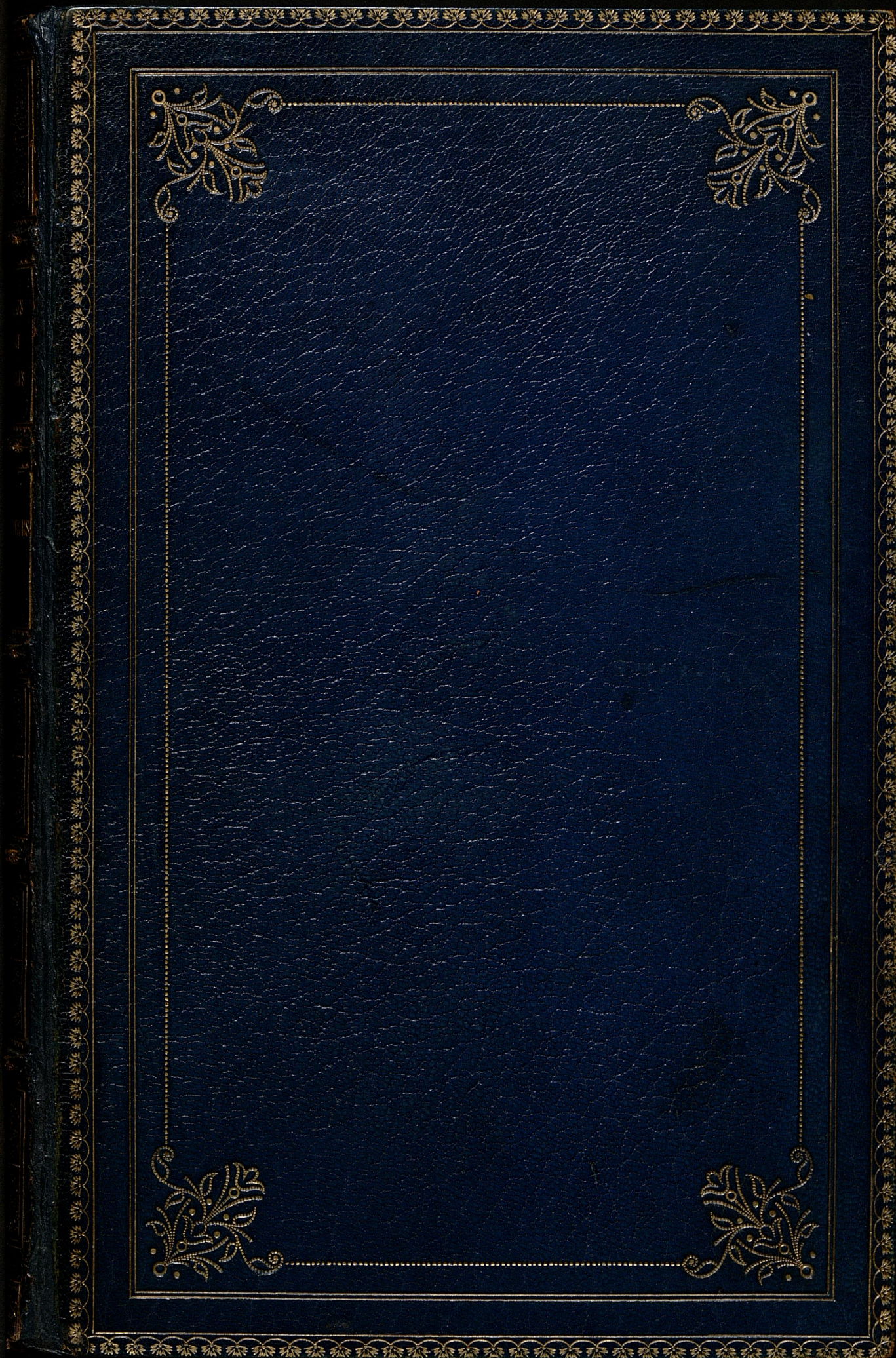






Grado's Town.

Tuesday Jan 20th

My dear Sir -

Though I have not heard any thing from you respecting tomorrow, yet, as it is possible, that, from what I said to Mr. Young last week, you may have made some arrangement in consequence, and may be good enough to expect me, I think it but fair to tell you that I fear it will not be in my power to reach town time enough to wait upon you, which I shall regret, I assure you, most heartily, if I find that the party, upon which I have speculated with so much pleasure, shall have taken place without me -

Yours, my dear Sir, most sincerely

Thomas Moore

To J. Moore
Robert W. Lee Esq.
49 Marlborough St.
Dublin

Sir John Bowring

5/

My dear Sir John

Low Mass
Hong Kong 29 Feb, 1857

I have ^{been} confined to the house by fever & was unable to answer many letters by the last mail - among them your kind epistle of the 10th June. But I take a very deep interest in your well-being & well doing, - I hope with us you will with a little forward thus' mists of clouds & darkness to vision of a brighter & a better day

I hardly expected that we would be influenced by any thing you could say. We got into the hands of a wrong headed man - He reads the "Outcast Barbarian" whose own paper has been obliged in very shame to disclaim his opinions - I was has the unenviable notoriety of indulging in habitual diatribes against the Government in great disregard of facts - but being incomparably the least of ^{our} Editors of the city are with the slightest acquaintance with the breaking Trade he has much to say - wants to be a Magistrate (which is so repulsive to the whole bench that I could not think of it) - I have been offended with me because I do not show him Government despatches, which he dictates a former Governor was in the habit of doing. This is letting you behind the scenes. But

Sir Johna Walmsley
London

That each admires our conclusions in relation
to the true understanding of things

This world has many unexplained
mysteries - I was rather amazed at my old &
almost brotherly friend Thompson volunteering ~~even~~ to
lead a new crusade against me. To our men that any man be
his institution to the south he holds in the army the
top of which almost over him on ad. He writes to
me that nobody believes a word I say - that I
have invented the poisoning story, which every
body laughs at - that the tide of public indignation
is turning upon me I will overwhelm me - So I
see "George Norton" in the literary field - a man
who has received a hundred thousands here in -
whom I introduced to Murray (his publisher) &
who has again & again told me he valued me more
than any man living - he too, is leaving out
about not only our old "the old radical" but our
my wife & children - who not only have never
intruded themselves on the world, - or showed him
any thing but gentle courtesies! I heard a good
deal of the many elements which were brought to bear
against you - Fear not! you will triumph over all
his agents. Oh yes I only wish they
would

would have allowed me & the other ministers to
have completed our work - & we would have obtained
absolute indemnity for the past, - & a brand Treaty for
the future. But they have marked out a course of
policy for themselves & I believe Lord Elgin already sees
he is involved in the most serious difficulties. I shall
aid him to the best of my power. It is natural enough
that Cabinets should suppose they know a great deal more
about matters than those who receive their instructions from
them - but I presume we also have lived so long in
China ^{or ought to be} better acquainted with what can & what
ought to be done - than those who 10,000 miles away -
I mean opinions are the result of their knowledge of
Western part of Eastern nations / lay down the laws for
our guidance.

My only wish is to get into Parliament
in order to correct the production of the waste of the
correspondence which I have had with the F.O. since
I came to China, - & which will show whether or not
I have been a missionary of peace, - a representative
of justice & honor - turning neither to the right
nor the left, ^{is that} I will show what I have done
for the extension. I am alone employs 200
ships in a trade of my creation - I will show that
I have governed this colony for years & have not drawn

a penny from the Imperial Treasury - Every one
of my Bridgemen has been covered with honors - My
labors have exceeded those ten fold - I can boast
to months it was never there ^{of years} before to attain -

I hope but I will ^{of years} keep the bubble
confident. The opponents are terribly scattered
& what is most to be feared is her superfluity of
Parliamentary strength. She certainly overruns
something by giving her such a ground of appeal
to the country. Lord Ellen is now in India where

his presence was much desired by Lord Canning
It is fearful to contemplate the widely spread

rottenness of our hold upon that country. I
believe ubiquitous fanaticism is folly - or what
you may please to call it - a wide spread

belief among the natives that our purpose is
not to rule but to christianize them - which latter
shall so loudly proclaim - & which lands will resound

echoes in India as in China - is not unlikely to
emphatic the empire. Every thing in time & season -

& the time & season for religious change will come -
but we unite those who will do all the mischief

practically - or send the cable without thinking of the
abound. Kind regards to all friends most faithfully
yours

John Bowring

Lettera alla Destoriana



Parigi 27 marzo 1837
Mise de venant n. 47.

Carissimo Giuseppe, carissimo amico,

pona e poco liete parole risponde all'acettissima tua del sedici
febbraio. La coccolina, che nelle prime parole voleva presentarmi intorno,
mi anatre ponca con tanta forza, che mi cagiona una febbre grave
con tutti i malanni, che con se riva la febbre. Ora però va meglio, mi alzo
di letto, ma non ero ancora di casa. In casa tuttavia mi tormenta, ma un
po' meno.

Non ho veduto ancora i documenti pubblicati dal molini.

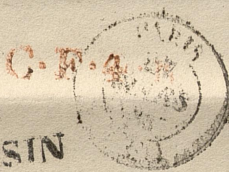
La pargo di ringraziare in mio nome il sig. Carlo del buon concetto, che
ha di me, io me ne sento felicissimo. I suoi versi sono bellissimi, e pieni di spirito
poetico. Se potremo in tutto conformarci alla verità nelle lodi, che mi danno, il
mondo lo potrà giudicare.

mi saluti di grazia tutti coloro, che così mi amano, e specialmente
la gentilissima sua moglie senza felice, il cielo la preservi dalla coccolina,
e mi abbia sempre nel numero di coloro, che per la stimano ed amano.

Carlo Botta.

Carlo Botta

Le monsieur
monsieur Greene



PO
GRAND OISEIN

En rouge.

Venezia
Casa Vermaia in pinto



POST
OFFICE



1/2 past four - 12 Waterloo Place

My dear Friend

I hope you will not
think me capricious after my self in-
vitation for sending you this excuse - I
find I have an opportunity of seeing the
Lions at Dury Lane which I may not
have again - I shall not leave town
however without ^{seeing} you - An impatient
bookseller today wanted my Library to
be worth at least £500 - & I have found
means for handing it over as security -
With best regards to your family Believe
me your affec^t friend T. Campbell

get rid of applications
one honors not what to
you.

A Sovereign may
offend. Two are more than
necessary. Three more than
convenient.

If you think
that either of the two first-
mentioned honors would be
acceptable, pray disburse
the same for me - & I will
repay you - in the first Council
Supply, Sir A. C. Grant in
the chair. Dear yours
H.C.

My dear Jane writing
you. I cannot resist the
temptation to write you
with the perusal of the
three enclosed papers. You
must have heard enough
of all my little low
painful my anxiety
about my health has been
an anxiety (thanks to
the illness of Greek family)
protracted at least four
weeks beyond what was
justifiable in any reasonable
person.

pretent. It is now well
over: & the experience, I hope,
will be of an advantage to
which may overbalance
its disagreeableness. - The
King's reception of him at
the levee yesterday was
patronally kind. If Mr
had known the whole progress
of the affair - I had seen
these Papers, before the levee
began.

45

Jeremy Bentham

Dear Sir

L. L. P. 3 Dec 1802.

2^d

I have to thank you for the favour of
your letter dated ^{the day of the} 11 Oct. Since ^{the} meeting
of Parliament I have been looking out for
you in consequence. A few days before
that day, I sent to your house a copy of
a printed but as yet unpublished paper
in the form of a letter to Dr Pelham, com-
paring Perseus with N. S. Wales. The
visit you were kind enough to announce has
been deferred - perhaps till you could have
seen Dr Pelham - perhaps till you could
find time to look over the aforesaid paper.
I should have waited on you before now, but
it appeared to me that unless you had un-
dergone the previous drudgery of running over
those 80 pages, the necessary ground for conver-
-sation

sation would be wanting to us. As it is, I should be happy in receiving your permission to wait upon you, the instant I knew either that you had read the paper aforesaid, or declined the task.

After the experience that has manifested itself, I should expect to find some deduction from the difference between our respective estimates of the value of the professions contained in the letter you were kind enough to hand over to me.

You speak of a challenge - but I can assure you no such idea was meant by the request I troubled you with. In your kind solicitude for my own particular fate, you had spoken of "indemnification". Observing this, it occurred to me that a natural supposition on Pelham's part might be - that it was at my instance you had thrown out that idea, or at least with my concurrence. I had been tried with that bait before, and would not bite at

it. All apprehension of trouble or disgrace on
this part would from that moment be at an
end. His Honor would remain unwinded;
~~while~~ the ten years negotiation about a Pen-
sionary establishment would in the mean time
be converted into ^{another} ~~a~~ negotiation to be continued
during the term of my life. You spent to
your proposition on that subject cost his
Lordship little enough: and it would seem
nothing wonderful to me, if he should have
conceived himself to have purchased quiet
at your hands as well as mine upon those
terms. I was several times on the point
of writing to you, to explain this my reason
for wishing that his Lordship should know,
that whatever had been said about indem-
nification was without any concurrence.
After ~~such~~ an explanation, I think you would
not have repined me: but finding the matter
unpleasant to you, I can let it take its chance.

A

A second letter, as announced by the first,
is on the point of coming out of the press,
after an unexpected course of typographical
delays. It will occupy upwards of 60 pages
more, ^{of} ₁₂ of which I have proofs. A
3^d letter, of perhaps 16 or 18 pages, is re-
ferred for the subject of the Hall and
the "improved" prisons. By all together,
the subject of chronical punishment
in its several modifications, in use here
and in America, will have received a
pretty full discussion. I am,

Dear Sir Yours obedient and much obliged
S^r C. Bunbury. Jeremy Bentham

Hampstead July 13. ^{Ms 9}
Joanna Scullie
My Dear M^{rs} Wilson,

My Sister has thanked
you in my name for the work
on the Trinity which you have been
kind enough to send me, but as I
am come back from Toron, it would
be ungrateful in me not to speak
for myself. You are very kind, and
I beg of you to accept my best
thanks. I have read it through
with attention. It contains all the
leading arguments which I have
met with before in other Treatises
on the Subject and in many Sermons.

read at home or heard from the
Pulpit. Though urged with ingenu-
learning & ability, the arguments in
support of that doctrine appear to
me very weak & inconclusive; but
it would be presumption in me
to suppose that others who would
them as powerful & conclusive are
not as well qualified to form an
opinion on the subject as myself.

In sending a copy to any of my
friends of my late publication,
I could desire nothing more than
that they should read with attention

the New Testament extracts con-
tained in it, and ~~the~~ allow their own
free understanding to judge of the
plain tenor of the whole. If you
yourself, or any of my friends to
whom I have sent it, have
done so, you have done all that
I had any reason to expect. —

Believe me, my Dear H. W. Wilson,
With kindest wishes to you &
your Daughters,
very sincerely yours
W. Baillie

near the entrance of the river
Put the water in it and the water
leaves the water in the river
say the water in the river
m. the water in the river
it the water in the river
to the water in the river
th the water in the river
n the water in the river
o the water in the river

Jacques Neulace
Mrs. Wilson

James Beattie

Aberdeen 8 October 1775.

Gr Brother

I have now the pleasure to inform you that Jamie is somewhat better, and seemingly in a fair way of recovery. The fever is going off; but it leaves him in a very weak and languishing state. There was no material alteration till yesterday; otherwise I would have written sooner.

Jude every good day. Your horse does tolerably well; for the first two miles extremely well. But when he begins to grow warm, he hangs down his head; which gives some trouble to my weak arm. I never take him out above three miles. He has half a lipie of oats in y^e morning and as much at night, and hay through the day: this I suppose is enough, considering his work; but if you think otherwise, he shall have as much more as you please. My boy sees him fed night and morning.

Mrs Beattie joins me in best wishes to all with you, and in praying for a happy issue to the ensuing Crisis. I am in great haste at present and have only time to add that I am most affectionately Yours
J Beattie.

1
To
Mr David Beattie at Johnston
near Laurencekirk
To the care of Mr John Milne
winter at mill of
Stonehive.

Lady Noel Byron presents
her Compliments to Mr Thompson
and is desirous to have
a few minutes conversation
with him respecting some
business which she has to
arrange for an Invalid
friend, & which will not
admit of delay — The objects
to be effected are — a Deed
of Gift — and such a Power
of Attorney as will enable
another Party to sign a
Release to Trustees, if necessary.

When the Principal is abroad -
If Mr Thompson could do
Lady Noel Byron the favor
to call upon her at Ten
Belach Tomorrow (Tuesday)
she would feel much
obliged -

17 Esplanade
Dover

Aug^r 31. 1846.

Mr. Jefferson
Hogg

Temple July 5th

Dear Sir,

I shall be glad
to receive whatever is due to me
for my article on 'Truth', if it
be convenient to you.

I have made some pro-
gress in an article on 'Public
Libraries', w^{ch} I will send
soon to Mr. Southern.

Yours truly,

T. J. Hogg.

1 Garden Court.

July 5 1827
Ed Hoag
5/6

P. J. Hays
5 July 1827

John Downing Esq.
5 Jeffrey Square
N. York City

RECEIVED
JUL 11 1827

REVENUE
5 JY
1827

Shepherd
 What's that you two are speaking about?
 Speak up
South James Hogg

These fine lines must be pronounced
 James. ^{may} Are they allegorical?

Shepherd
 Presume's what a draught's in that hum!
Scott's Ambrosiana No 26

Christopher might well ask me a question
 for I cannot conceive what could induce
 me to write a song like this. It must undoubt-
 edly have some allusion to circumstances
 which I have quite forgot

(This is part of a note addressed to Prof Wilson at
 Christopher Moly of the "Scott's Ambrosiana")
Callum-a-glen Shepherd

The air of this Jacobite song is to be
 found in Smith's Scottish Minstrel. It
 was first published by Captain Grogan
 was ever old warrior of Jaffrey so many
 Was ever the wild heart to longed in his den
 The warthorn belad horns lie in kennel to mar me
 That death would be freedom to Callum-a-glen
 My sons are all slain and my daughters have left me
 No one to protect me when once there were ten
 My chief they have slain and of May have left me
 And two to the grey hairs of Callum-a-glen
 The homes of my kinsmen are blazing to heaven
 The bright beams of morning has blazed at the view
 The moon has stood still on the ramp of the moon
 To wipe from her pale cheek the tint of the dew

For the dew it lies red on the vales of Lochaber
 It sprinkles the east and it flows in the foun-
 The smile of my country is fallen far away
 Death hath there no thrust for old Cathum - a - Glen

The sun in his glory has looked on our ~~main~~ sorrow
 The stars have wept blood over humbly and sea
 & is there no day - Spring for Scotland - No morrow
 Of bright renovation for souls of the free
 Yet one above all hath led our devotion
 Our valour and faith are not hid from his ken
 The day is obiding of stern substitution
 On all the proud faces of old Cathum - a - Glen

The Three Men of Moriston

This ballad is beautifully set to music
 by Thompson. The accompaniments by the
 immortal Rogers. The editor adds that he
 has given this excellent ballad as it came to him
 but though it commemorates three worthies
 only it has been said that there were six
 of them namely the three trusty McVann
 Peter Grant Hugh Chisholm and Colin Gray
 by whom the prince was cornered and cap-
 tured in a cave in Glen Moriston for about
 five weeks. One of the McVanns went often
 in disguise into the English camp to procure
 some wheaten bread for their fast and for
 up what intelligence he could. There he regularly
 heard at the British's head a fierce lammer
 in English and Gaelic of a reward of £500
 to any one who would produce the prisoners
 But though the guardians of the cave had
 a shilling among them all they despised reward
 themselves by an act of treachery. How pining

Stonehouse.

Lady Callcott
Maria Lady Callcott
March 31st

My dear Madam

If it would give you
and Mr. Munchison any pleasure
to see Mr. Callcott's pictures
before they go to Somerset House
may come any day before the
5th of April on which day they
leave us at six o'clock in
the M^o

Yours very truly
Maria Callcott

Handy Collector

Hobhouse's handwriting

John Sam Hobhouse
gives his husband
mother A Hobhouse
from his wife
Jane Hobhouse

Then I will come to you on Saturday
& stay till Monday or Tuesday,
according to your Engagements

Yours ever

Saml Rogers

Dunmore

Wednesday

The Lord Siffrey

Meenay Place

Edinburgh

Kent^h Gore
22^d July

My dear Sir

I have been
full as unjust to myself
as I have been rude to you
in suffering a letter to remain
so long unanswered. But
I now I feel right have both
been wanting. So me the
Justice knows for I must keep
to that ground, to believe me
disposed to attend to any com-
munications from you, both
on account of the ^{hered} day
24th personal claim &

my respect - I return you
many thanks for ob-
giving attention & I hope
to profit from it soon. But
hearing & dictating are
far slower operations
than reading & writing
with one's own eyes.
I am with esteem
very truly
& sincerely
your very truly
W. L. G.

I delivered a Pamphlet to
Mr. Vansitt & have you
seen Dr. MacLaurin's Reasoning
Aluminae is sitting
I have not time to attend

contents

13 Upper Harley Street
Cavendish Square
1850 January 27

Dear Mr. Lane

Although we can offer nothing to
console you & Mrs. Lane under the
great calamity that has befallen you,
we are yet very desirous of saying
how very truly we were all grieved to
hear of your severe loss. Our

Children have known you for many
years - & you will therefore, I am sure,
take in good part from us any
Expression of sympathy, even if it
should seem to be almost obtrusive

upon your sorrows. God, who
has always 'tempered the wind'
will temper it still - I think
occupation will at last bring you
relief. I know this - I so do
all who have sustained the greatest
loss that can happen to a human
being - the loss of a good & dear
child.

May give your kind regards
to Mr Lane & your daughter
Believe me to be
very sincerely yours

B. W. Procter.

Gentlemen

The very day I
received your obliging Letter I wrote
to Mr. Bird, appointing him to come to
me this day; his engagements however
will prevent my seeing him till Monday.
I trouble you with this line to convince
you that no time has been lost on my
part, as also that you may have the oppor-
tunity of giving him any directions if any.
I am sorry I have always forgotten to
send a copy of Caleb to the Rev. Dr.
Mages, & Allen. Be so good to do it. He
always sends me his thanks.

The haste with which the late Edition
have been printed have caused several
errors to slip into the Text. I am now

making a corrected Copy. You will have the
goodness to give me notice to send it
if there should ever be occasion to print
a seventh. — As the Scout has long
been so completely at an end, as you
predicted, perhaps you may think it
right in another Edition to add
the other Works

I am Gentlemen
Y^r very obliged
J^r Moore

Baley Wood

18 April. —

You will forget to send me a Copy
of the new Edition

Ally Munt
Thursday -

My dear Sir

I am sorry to say that
since I had the pleasure
of seeing you I have en-
gaged myself to dinner
on Friday the 10th & to a
party in the evening &
I would certainly endeavour
to avail myself of your
& Lady Byles's kindness.

I am extremely sorry
that we were not at
home this evening when
you called.
Yours sincerely
Maria Edgeworth

Miss Edgeworth
2 May 1822

Baltimore Ave

J. Robt. H. Anglin



Peel

Whitehall. 24th Janry 1828

Sir,

I take the liberty of informing you that Parliament will certainly meet on Tuesday next the 29th Instant and proceed in the despatch of Business.

I hope therefore that you will excuse my stating to you that a full attendance on that day will be particularly desirable. I have the honor to be

Sir,
Your most faithful
& obedient Servant

John Stewart Esq

Robert Peel

Bellevue place

24th Dec. 1839

My Dear Sir

I lose not a moment in putting you in possession of means to satisfy all claims on the work in Norton Church Yard before the close of the present year; therefore turn the check into cash at your earliest convenience that it may be returned to my bankers & incl^d = did in this aut^h of 1839 - You can spend it at your leisure & pleasure. I go from home on Friday next for a fortnight, before that day you shall have the promised Drawings.

The foolish paragraph about "browsing a school" promises occupation enough - ~~besides~~ ~~that~~ no less than 6 letters by this morning's post!!!

Truly yours

J. Hantrey

The Rev. H. H. Piper

Dublin
August 19th

Miss H. Martineau

returns the enclosed with
regret for the trouble given,
but with no surprise, as
she was certain at the
moment, & said so, that
the warrant was not
properly signed. —

LECTURE BY MISS MARTINEAU.—Miss Harriet Martineau, the authoress, with a desire to instruct by information regarding the political and social aspect of the Russian Government, and its present chief, has lately been giving a series of lectures in the Lake district, illustrative of what she considers dangerous to the peace and well-being of Europe and the world. Her language was suitable to her audience, who were principally of the working class, and who express their gratitude for the lady's endeavours to convey instruction to them.

7.6.7 - 1855 -

Rev^d George Croly. the Poet
To Alameda Station

My dear Sir

I send you a bundle
of this ~~Dr~~ Dramatic
Poem — for you to select
as best pleases your genius.

The first act let you best note
the characters — the second into

the action — the third is

^{more} ~~the~~ ~~poet~~ declamatory &

loving — The dialogue

between Hamlet &

Ophelia — is to be much
enlarged & enriched. But

it may be read as
a specimen of the poetry
which has been well
known in the
throughout —

There is to be a preface
of a few pages giving
a slight view of the
history of the person
& time —

There may be also
some lighter pieces

at the end —

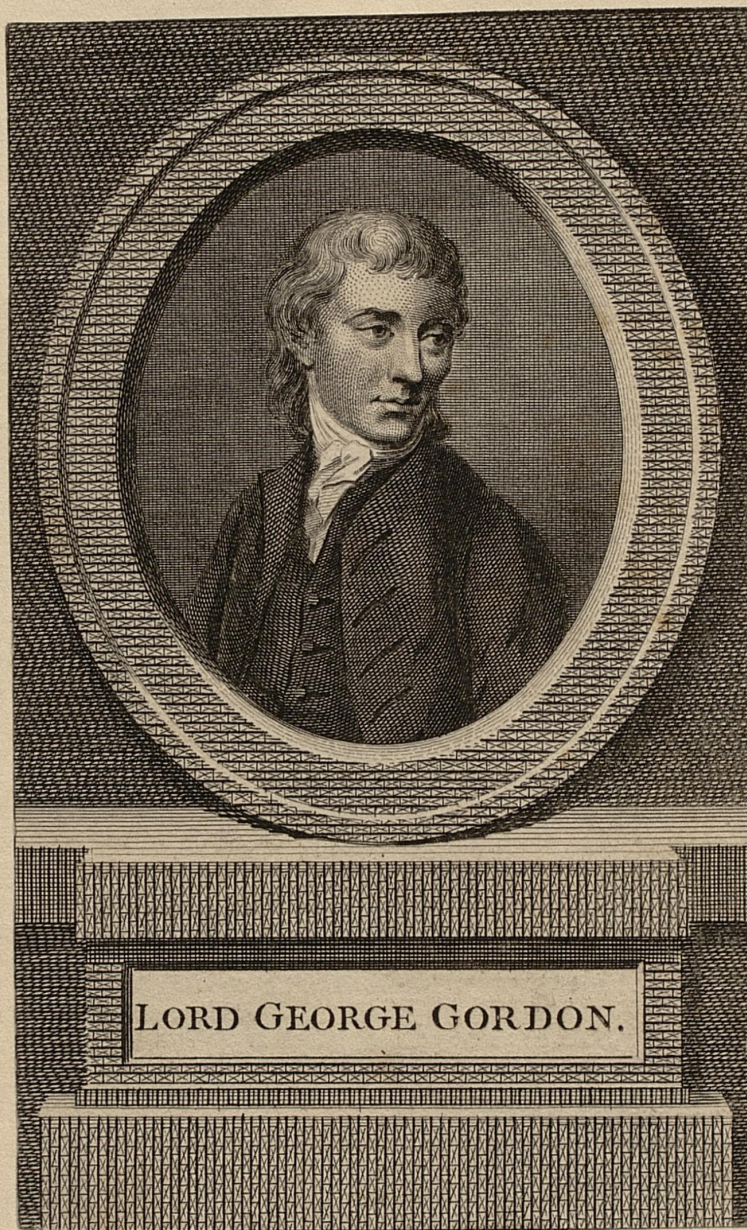
Yrs truly J.

Let me know you
are well tomorrow
before I proceed
further. —

A A Watts Esq

9 Markham Place
King's Road

as high



LORD GEORGE GORDON.

Inchabern, Sept. Nine 1834—

POCHASER

Major Johnstone

Royal High^{ness}

Gordon

(over)

Aberdeen

Friday

My dear Mr. Lark,

My visit here has
not been fortunate, but
I am worse in mind
today, really quite
banal - I return to

my small little

ducking tomorrow, where
if you could dine with
me it would make me
very happy, if not could
I see me when you can -
or dine on Sunday -

Yours sincerely
The Solicitor

152

Lady Mordaunt

Yesterday I have
all agreed, Dinner
is to be the Luncheon
I they manifest
dislike - I wish
you could recommend
the lecture to any
of your friends in
the City - It is a
beautiful place, &
the Chapel of St. George
Yours very obliged
E. Mordaunt

152

Apr 24/60

Lady Holland.
Re affairs.



Dear Mr Moore

'Swarthanath Tagore' is
coming to me on the 30th August
fixing his own day - I
earnestly beg of you to throw
over those who have already
engaged you, and come to me
for else Swarthy will not
believe I have any sympathy
shown me by the Poets of
England. He says your

Says your music are
known to him - and are
that he most loves - &
he is most anxious to
meet you. and I most
anxious it should be at
my house. so do not
be disappointed.

He is so very gentlemanlike,
eager and intelligent, that

I think of getting what
apportioned, and begging
to be placed on a footing
with Mr. Dyer Lumbre -
Luttrell will scorn me
but that cannot be helped.

Pray answer me soon.
we shall dine as early
as 1/2 past 6. (!!!) because
this dark gentleman comes
about 8 having private

munched a skinned chicken
at home.

Gave, den Wilmore
vestal C. Norton

My Dear Villars,
If you want like to see my
friend Stephen (of Colonial
Office) - come to us on Friday
evening - (Montmorency) - take
to dinner on Sunday - We
leave us, I fear Muddy May
ever yours R. H. H.
Thursday 9th

Stanhope 11th 3 July 1830

Lord Palmerston presents
his Compliments to Mr
Glenng & will feel great
Pleasure in signing his
Name to the address of
the Royal Union Pension
Fund Association on his
Return to Town from the
Cambridge Commencement

for which he is on the Point of
of leaving London

Mr Hayley presents
his Compts to Mr
Davies & desires him
to send a copy of Oberon
on the best paper by the
Bearer

Wm Hayley
author of
"Triumphs of
Truth"

Tuesday Eve

May 22

May 1, 40

Dear Sir

Jun 10

I shall be

glad if you will
stay all proceedings
in regard to the
water below the
wash, to further
consideration

Yours

thos L

Dermon

1777-1854

1/4 Bathurst
3d June

1744-1837

St. Cerm.

Dear Mr. Parish

I hope you will
be able to understand
the enclosed sketch.

The alteration, which
I wish, will extend the
front of the cottage;
but I wish the same
appearance to be
preserved, and leave
the small details of
stairs & party as per
your suggestion. I think

They should all be round
the kitchen -

I remain &c

Arthur

Received of the
14 April
1836

Charles Parnell Esq

26 Bedford Row

Arthur London



12 Berners Street, Oxford St
29th November 1841.

Sir. You were kind enough to
honor my little Bazaar Annual
"The English Bazaar - Almanack"
by accepting the preceeding
years of its publication. I
now most respectfully beg to
submit to you also a copy
of the seventh year. Nothing
has, I trust, been neglected
to maintain the features by
which this literary curiosity -
the Minimum of books -

has hitherto been distinguished.

The poetry is again from the pen
of the Hon^{ble} W^m Norton. I,
then, hope that it will again
meet with your approbation
and the support of the public.

I have the honor to be,

" Sir,

Your most humble obed^t Serv^t.

Albert Halpin

Edward Moran Esq^r

Lord Kinnaird

Dear

Sir

I should be much obliged to you by
return of Post to inform me what are
the Terms (rental) which you conceive
Mr Mason has consented to pay for
Calver Mill. I have seen him this
morning upon the subject, which makes
it necessary to send these few lines
to you - I am yr R^d Serv^t

Hamp Feb 26th
1822

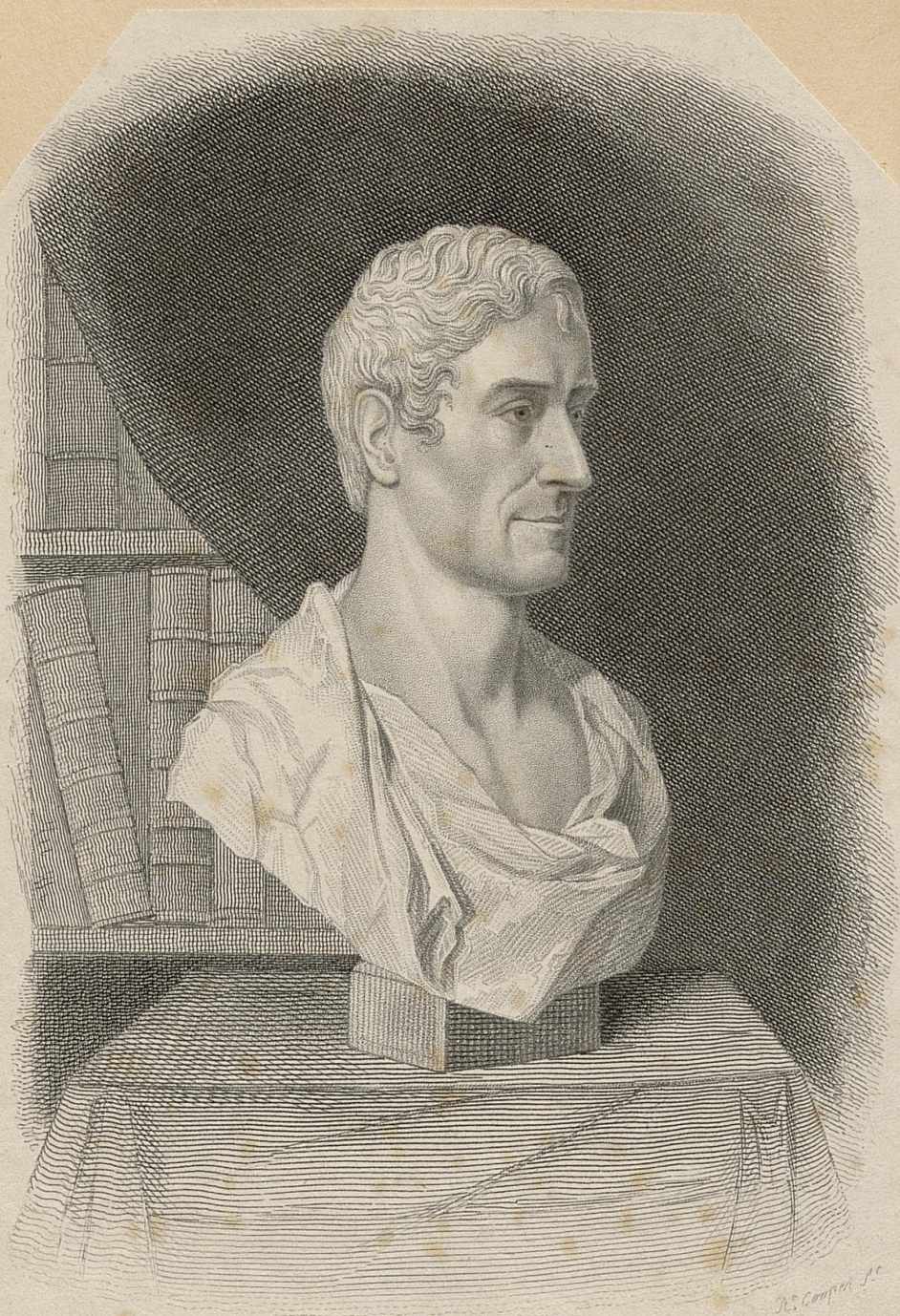
Kinnaird.



3317

Miss Rowland & Young,
54 Lincoln's Inn Fields,
London

BAKEWELL
1850



T. DENMAN ESQ.^R M. P.
Her Majesty's Solicitor General.

London June eighteenth 1836

Wm Newnham Collingwood Esq

Denman

Hawthorn



Encl
Duke of Rutland

Cover July 2 - 1846

Genl. Stewart

I received the Standard a a half bucket
of Ice which you directed to me at Southampton
on Friday last - I understood it was to be
folded in Flannel, but it was deeply covered
with Saw Dust, which makes it troublesome
to open on the deck of a vessel, when the
wind blows much of the Dust away -
I will make trial of one of your
Refrigerators. - No. 1 will be the best
size - as it will take up the least Room
on the Deck of my Schooner - I will thank

Yr
Benham Lake Ice Company

you to send down to me, directed to
West Corner, Isle of Wight, a No. 1
Refrigerator, arranged & fitted up
in the best Style. It should be sent
away from London by as early a Train
tomorrow or convenient, because I do
not expect to remain here over Sunday
next

I remain

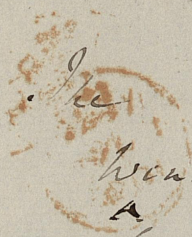
Ever Yours

John Olden & Son

Paterson



242



Winham Lake Ice Company
164 Strand
London



July 2/96
J. Winham

Mr P B Suggs.

The School Journal
presents his compliments
to the Editor of the Ark
debates & expects very much
to find upon looking over
his ~~water~~ paper a
note from the Editor
which remains unanswered

He now writes to inform me that he had corrected the figures
the appearance of an inaccuracy which was not had received the note
inbanded. The Sol. Genl. from the Editor of the
from his avocations in Debates. The Editor
compelled to decline looking with find the figures
at his speeches but in these comes. The Sol.
this particular instance he Genl. cannot offer to



SIR EDWARD SUGDEN, LL.D.

Sir

Lord Albany to
Duke of York

I should be extremely obliged to
your Royal Highness to let me have
your box at Covent Garden on
Monday. if you are not going
to the play. I am Sir

Sat.

Your obedient servant
Albany

Land already
April 10 25-

Hamersmith, Jan. 1, 1851.

My dear Sir

Three lines to say that
when you are in Paris you should
see M. Pelletan; also M. Pégibet and
M. Fugère. I shall not give you
letters of introduction to them, as you
can so well introduce yourself and
tell all about the difficulty I have in
writing. I have not communicated directly
with either of the gentlemen I have
named, but I know them well through
Cunningham and Pigott, and they
know me in the same way. Ask them,
for my sake, to put you in the way.
The Honorable T. George Squire.

of all the information you desire.
I had the promised letter from Paul
yesterday. Pigott is with his
family for a week in Dorsetshire,
or he would have sent messages.
But hope to see Pelletan soon in
London. Meanwhile, you will
req all friendly things for me.

I am my dear Sir

Yours most sincerely

Thos Moxon Hunt.

Dorning Street Feb. 8. 1837.

My dear Hobhouse

I beg to enclose the accompanying letter, which appears to have been addressed to me under misapprehension as it was evidently intended for the President of the Board of Control.

Believe me,

Faithfully yours,

Charles Grant

Right Hon:

Sir John Hobhouse

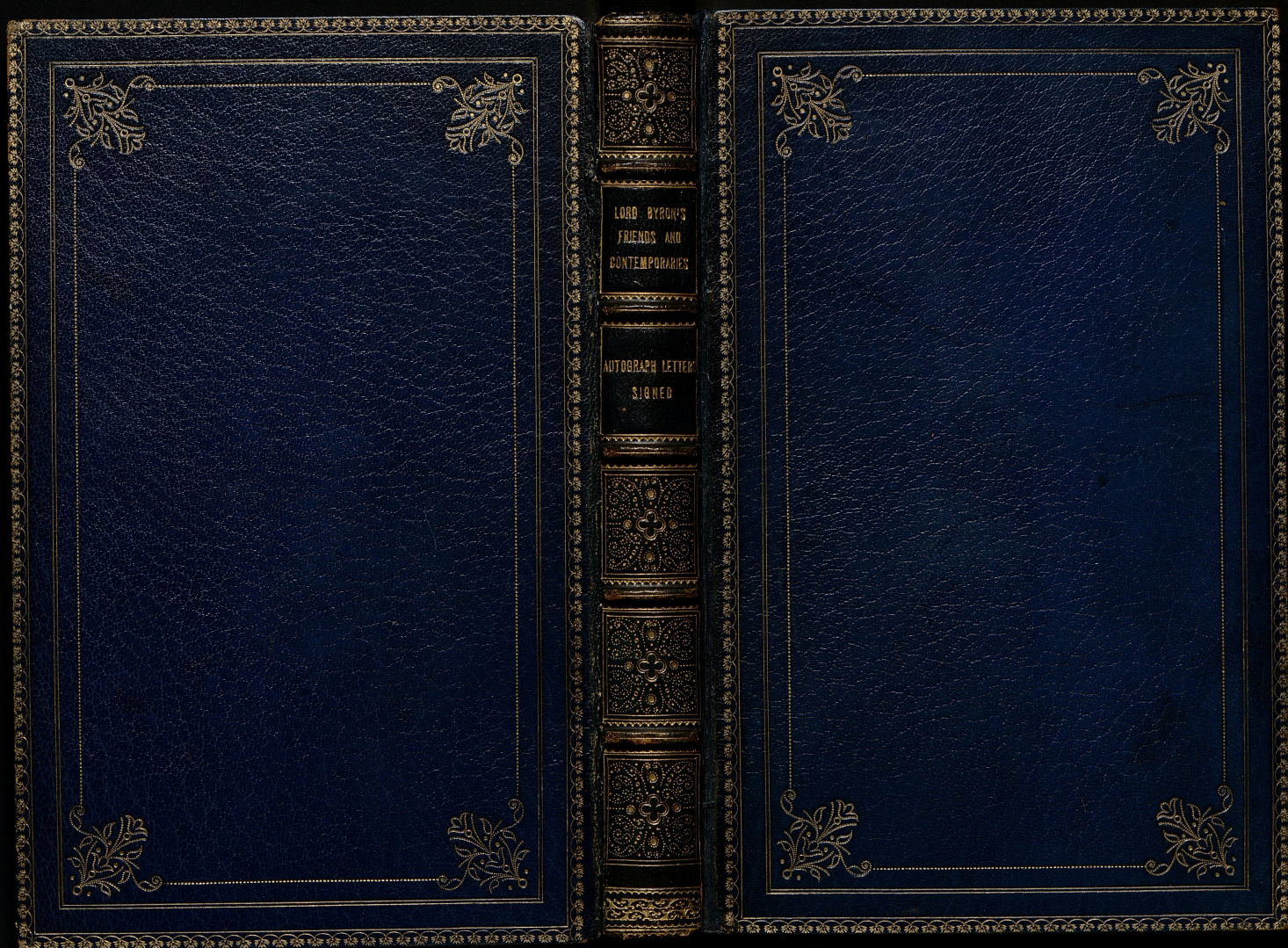
h h h

Charles Grant Baron Glenelg. Prin Sec of State for Col Dep. raised to peerage 1836
formerly, M.P. for Inverness abolished slavery in West Indies

911b

- back inside hinge reinforced with half hollow made of handmade paper and PVA/methyl cellulose, Moriki tissue and same mixture at head and tail and then Moriki tissue and Zen Shofu paste
- front inside hinge reinforced with Moriki tissue and Zen shofu paste
- front flyleave hinge lifted and reattached to the rest of the flyleaf with tissue and paste and then placed back in on top of reinforcement of Moriki tissue and Zen Shofu paste
- outside front hinge reinforced with Moriki tissue and PVA/methyl cellulose sandwiched between areas of leather lifted on both spine and board edges
- inside tissue colored with watercolor
- outside tissue and leather colored with acrylic and treated with both Hewit's leather dressing and SC6000 wax
- Gabrielle Fox 2007





LORD BYRON'S
FRIENDS AND
CONTEMPORARIES

AUTOGRAPH LETTERS
SIGNED

