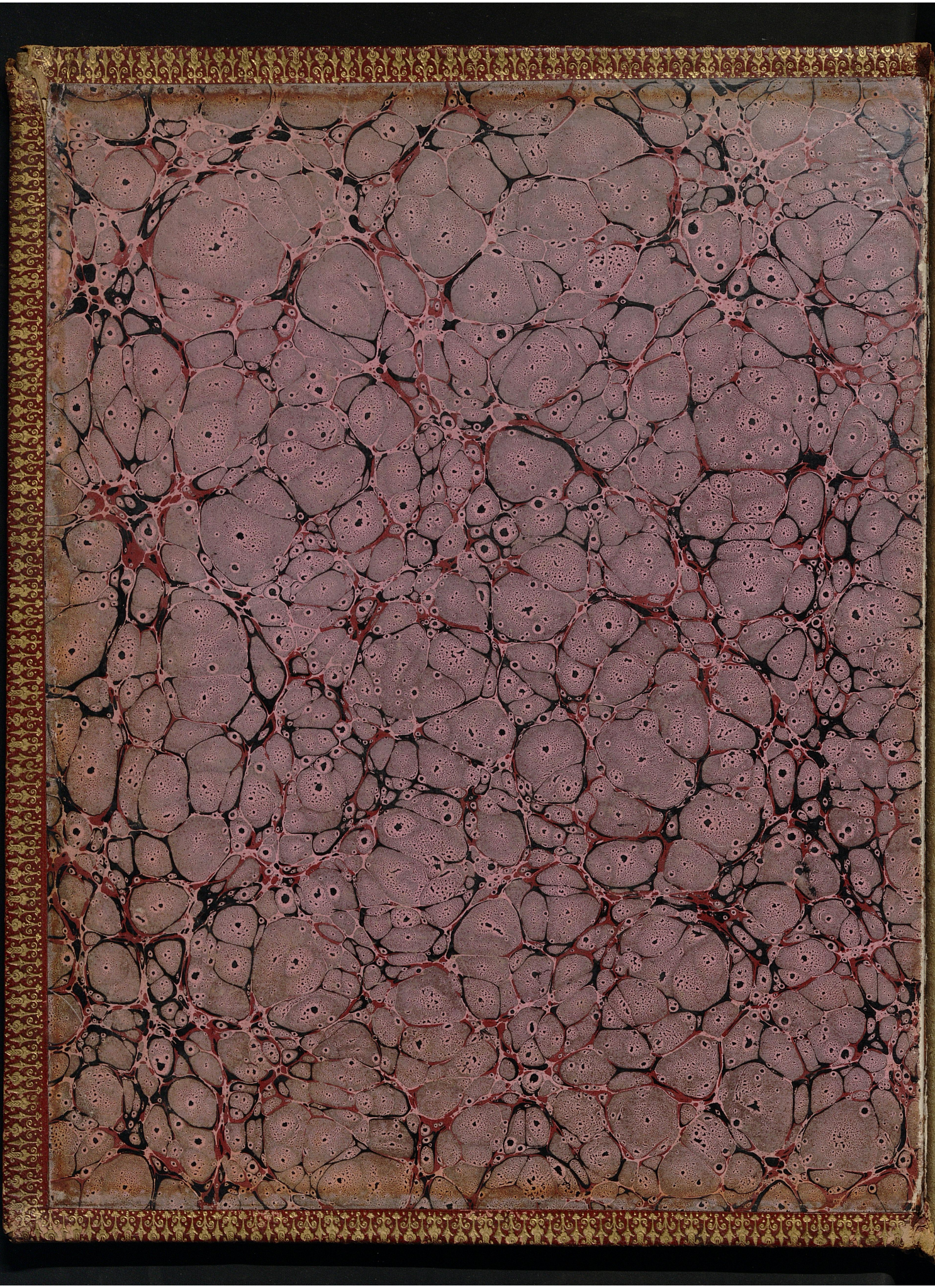

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Album containing
175 Autograph letters,
documents, etc of famous
people

Louise Chandler Moulton

American writer.

Mrs Jameson

Mrs Jameson requests that Messrs
Saunders & Otley will send her
by mail the second volume
of Dr Waagen's Art & Artists
in England.

Mrs. Jameson

Messrs Saunders & Otley

50 Conduit Street

Le Duc de Polignac a
l'honneur de présenter ses Compliments
à Lady Stepney ; il a reçu son invitation
de la part de Lady Beauchamp, et
aura l'honneur de s'y rendre avec
plaisir Dimanche prochain, ainsi que
c'est indiqué dans le Billet de Lady
Stepney ; il se trouve heureux de n'être
pas engagé, surtout sachant qu'il aura
l'avantage d'y rencontrer Lady Stepney

Le Duc de Polignac prie Lady
Stepney de recevoir avec la bonté
ordinaire ses respectueux Hommages

Maurice O'Connell

5 Park St
Westminster
Friday

My Dear Sir

I have your note and shall be happy to give you any information on the subjects you mention - which I am master of

My mornings are taken up by attending

Committees of the
House - but on Tuesday
at 4 o'clock I will
call at your office
in the Admiralty.
- If that be not convenient
to you - mention where
you can call on me at
that hour - I would
suggest your coming
down to the lobby of
the house - where
you will be sure

to find me - on the
whole - I should
rather call on you
at the Admiralty
Truly Yrs
Maurice O'Connell

P.S. My opening
sentence is rather
obscure - read
"any information of
which I am am master

on the Subjects You
mention —

M F C

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Sir

Pray pay Henry Watson Six
p Cent principal Money on the Sum of Six
Hundred pounds being all the Stock Standing in
my Name in the Books of the South Sea Company on
the 24 of June 1730, wch I acknowledge to be in discharge
an Annihilation of so much of my said Stock from
that day. And this shall be Your Sufficient Ware:
Dated this 28 August 1731. Wm Pulteney.

To Charles Lockyer Esq:
Accomptant to the South Sea
Company.

N° 1312 6 ℔ C.t

Order Aug.t 28th 1731.

to Receive 6 ℔ C.t on £600

£36 .. .. ..

The Right Honorable William Ewart Gladstone M.P.

to

Mr. James Palmer

To ~~Messrs~~ Mr. James Palmer and his Solicitors

I hereby authorize my Solicitors Messrs. Pears Logan & Gibbons ——— of 8 Harrington Street Liverpool ——— to receive on my behalf the sum of five hundred pounds ——— the ~~balance of the consideration~~ deposit money expressed to be paid to me in the ~~conveyance by me to~~ Agreement for sale between myself and Mr. J. Palmer of Premises situate in Seaforth within Litherland in the County of Lancaster ~~together with the interest due on such consideration money~~

Witness

AB

Received from Messrs Clare & Holden the above mentioned sum of five hundred pounds together with the amount of interest due thereon at the time of completing the above mentioned Conveyance.

Dated this 13th day of June 1877

Pears Logan & Gibbons
per A. E. Clare

Feb 19. 97

4, Cleveland Square,
St. James'.
S.W.

Dear Mr Warhurst

I beg to acknowledge receipt of cheque for £100 wh. I will hold for the Pauline Publishing Co. until authorised to pay it to the person entitled to the money

Yours sincerely

Herbert J. Gladstone

Rt Hon. Herbert J. Gladstone

Sir E. J. Poynter RA

Mrs Cleaver

Fri. Ap. 12. 76

Dear Inchbold,

I have heard nothing further about the pictures. I ought have answered you at once but did not make out your initials on the post-card & could not think to what it referred. It has just flashed across me.

Yours truly

Edward J. Poynter

Mlle. Janotha

Dear Sir Frederick.

I thank you for your letter - it will be only a pleasure to me, to come on Tuesday - as it gives me also the joyous possibility to admire your

works in your splen-
did studio. —
May I join my
thanks for your
kind visit, and
express my sincere
respectful regards

truly yours

20.3.84. Nathalie Fanska

12 Arlington Str.

Phillips Watts (2)

General E Sabine

B^d. D.W.&H 223. 27. 3. 06

13. Ashley Place.
Nov. 27. '62

Dear Lefroy;

I hope that we shall see you at the anniversary at 4 PM on the 1st Dec^r, and that you will bring Colonel Bingham with you; we dine afterwards at 6 as you know at S. James's Hall.

Sincerely yours
Edward Sabine.

General Sabine Sabine

LORD COMBERMERE

C. Abbey Feby 11.

Gent^n.

You will perceive by Mr Parry's letter to Mr Mad-dock that it was owing to your making the offer of a comission to him, that he interfered - all the names that were placed in the Book were obtained before the arrangement was made between you & Mr Parry. The Book was returned weeks ago to my Agent, therefore all those subscriptions will go towards making

up the 300 - which you
inform me is the sum re-
quired by you - If you
like to employ Mr. Par-
ry or any other Bookseller
it will not interfere
with our arrangements.
And of course I must have
credit for all the names
inserted in the five Books
which you sent me - I
am happy to say that there
are already a great many
names down - and I
shall hope to assist you
in getting a sufficient

number to cover the
whole expence - but
I understand that I am
bound to make up 300.

I am
Sir -
Yr. most obt.
Hble. Servt.
Cumberland

Lord Henry Petty

enjoy a respite.

Pray remember me most kindly

to Miss C. – Lord Crewe I expect

to see in town upon this melancholy

from a letter he wrote me –

Believe me dear Lady Crewe

Yours very faithfull

& affectionate servt

Lord Henry Petty

H. Petty



Arthur Pennell
2 Jany 1874

Offers name as Committeeman

(1852 –).
Registrar of Criminals, House Office –

R^t. B.S. 125/210 17.9.04

Woodlands.
Weybridge.

Jan 1 74

Dear Sir,

If my name would be of any service to you on your Committee, as I am a member of several London Clubs, you are welcome to the use of it, provided this incurs no liability – faithfully yours

The Secretary Arthur Pennell
Temple Club

Russell

(3)

Whitehall
April 6. 1851.

Private

Dear Captain Pechell

I have the pleasure to inform you that I have already recommended to Her Majesty a Commutation of the Sentence passed upon E. Standing to transportation for life,

The Respite was sent down from this Office on Tuesday last.

Faithfully yours

Russell

Captain Pickets R.E.
&c

RICHARD COBDEN.

Manchester
8 Dec 1846

My dear Sir

I hope you will not think me indifferent to the cause because I did not attend your peace meeting yesterday. Being another engagement which would have prevented my accepting your invitation, I assure you that the object

your demonstration in
so far as aiding me in
Parliament goes is much
greater without my
attendance than with it

Yours, Dear Sir
faithfully Yours
Rich Cobden

J.B. Cooke Esq

Dorothea, Duchess de Sagan

Dorothea

Mercredi

Bien excellent ami,

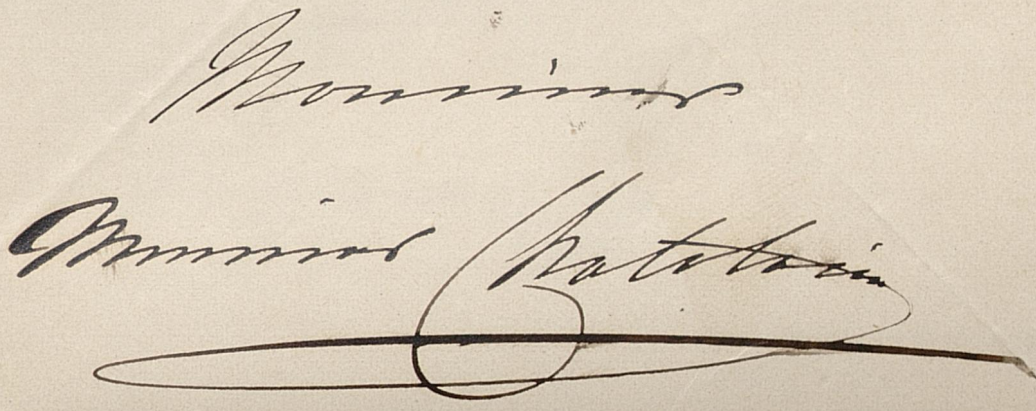
Ma fille nous demande à Vous et à moi d'aller regarder quel serait l'établissement convenable et approprié à son état, que nous pourrions lui découvrir à Tivoli — Auriez vous la bonté de m'y accompagner — et de me dire s'il vous conviendrait que je fusse vous prendre un de ces jours à Une heure pour faire cette course?

x°

Veuillez choisir entre demain
Jeudi, & après demain
Vendredi —

Mille bien affectueuses
amitiés.

Dr Roc Sagou



Brougham

Brougham Thursday 14th

My dear Mrs Thomson

I hope you will excuse the trouble I am about to give you occasioned by my being in Expectation of having a large number of Friends here & the extreme heat of the weather made it impossible for me to preside as otherwise I should have done. will you therefore

have the goodness to get for
me a Hough of Beef - small
cut of Middle of Sir Loin
a Knuckle of Veal a set of
Calves Feet & 3 or 4 Sweet
Breads - a person of the name
of Bird who lives at Cement
Bridge & is a Cousin from
Appleby will call for the
above - this will greatly
oblige me - I beg my
kind compliments to Mrs
Thompson & with best wishes
to yourself & your Husband
in which Mary begs to be
Joined - I am Dear
Mrs Thompson yrs sincerely
E Brougham
Saturday the 16th is Day I wish
you to procure the above Articles

E. Brougham Ob. Dec. 31. 1839.
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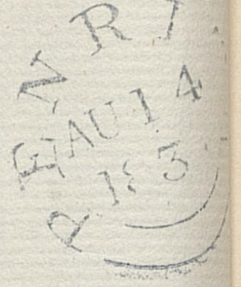


To

Mrs George Thompson

Appleby

The Duke of St. Albans presents his Compliments to Mr Roper & begs to decline the honor of becoming Steward to the Artists' General benevolent Institution, as it is very uncertain whether he will be in Town at the time of the Festival

Shatton St.
12 March 1829

Wm Aubrey de Vere Beauclerc = Earl of Burford
Baron of Heddington
9th Duke. B. 24 March 1801. & Baron Vere of Hanworth.

Succ: July 17 - 1825.
D. 26. May 1849.

Cercle de Dellys.

Territoire

Militaire.

République Française

Liberté. Egalité. ~~Fraternité~~

Relevé général des Décès survenus dans la population Européenne de Dellys pendant le mois d'octobre 1849

N° d'ordre	Noms et prénoms des Décédés	Professions	Age	Lieu de naissance et Département	Date des Décès et Observations
1	Colin Charles J.n B.te	Ch.r au 2e B.on d'Afrique	22 ans	Paris (Seine)	Décédé le 17 8.bre 1849
2	Debourze Hyacinthe J.n B.te	Tamb.r au 2e B.on d'Afrique	36 ans	Pierre fitte (Deux Sèvres)	Décédé le 22 8.bre 1849

Dellys le 1er novembre 1849

Le Commandant de Place

Zerlaut

COMMANDANT DE PLACE DELLYS

Vu pour légalisation de la Signature de Mr Zerlaut Commandant de place remplissant les fonctions d'officier public

~~Le Commandant supérieur du Cercle~~

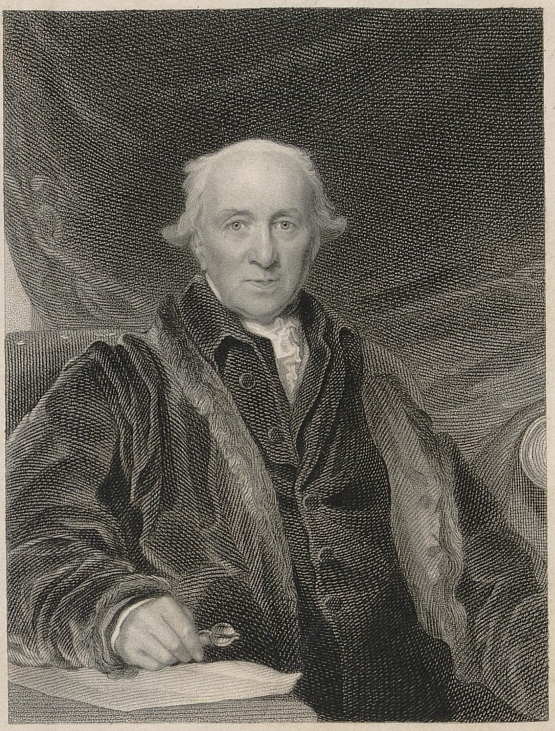
Le Général Com.t la Sub.on d'Alger

A de Parnaud

Hans Richter

JOHN BRIGHT.

ADDINGTON



Sir Thos. Lawrence. Scriven.

JOHN JULIUS ANGERSTEIN, ESQ.

J J Angerstein

FISHER, SON & Co. LONDON, 1829.

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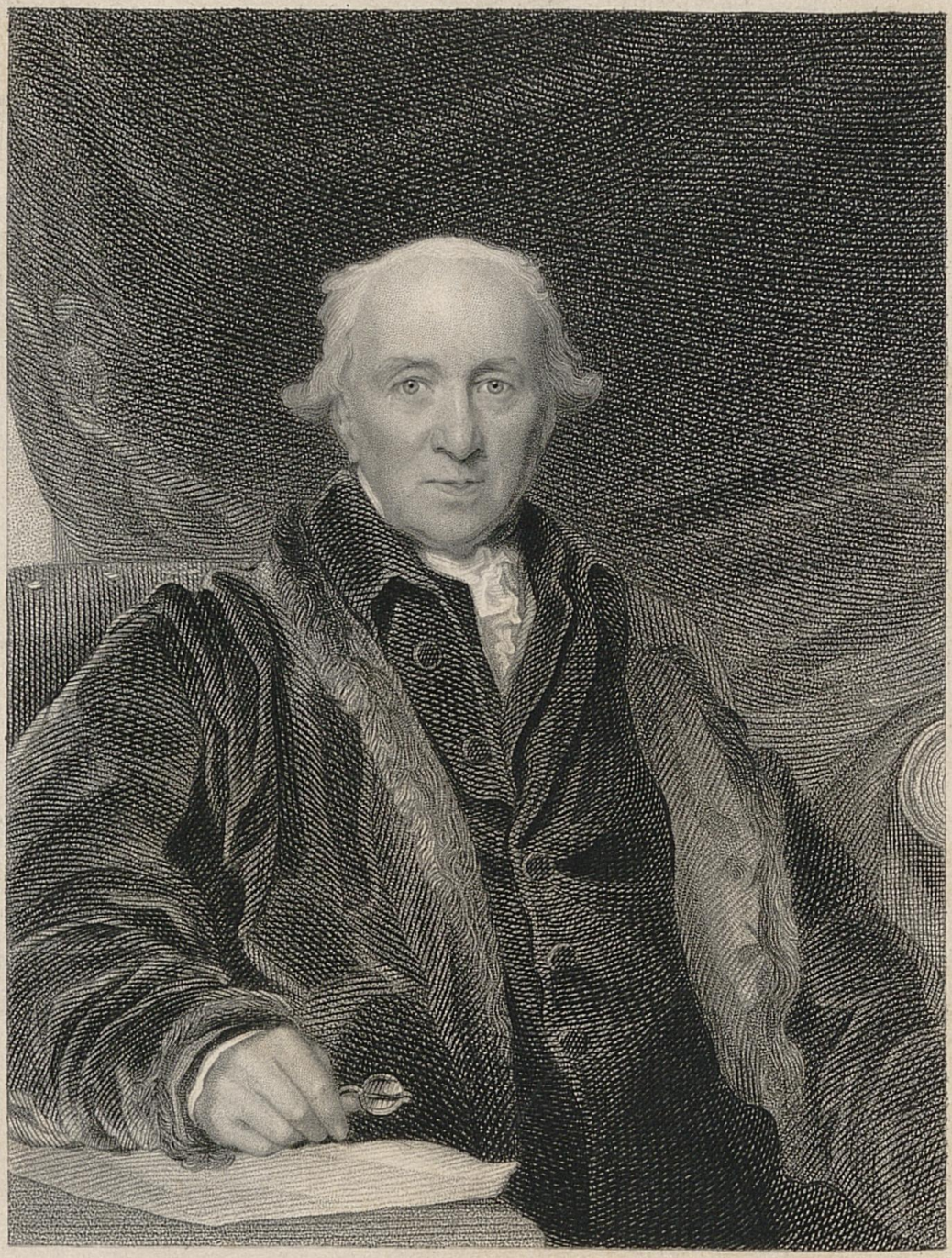
Downing Street
March 2d. & 8th. 1803

Letter will, I hope,
... Lordship

You are pr...
Interest Lo...
on his A...
to assure

Mr. Angerstein's Compliments
to Messrs. Ed. Jefferson & Sons
& is much obliged to them for the
offer of a Picture — which he begs
to decline as he has already more
than he has room to hang —

Woodlands
11 Sept. 20



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ADDINGTON

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The Rt Hon'ble
H Addington
now
Viscount Sidmouth.

Downing Street
March 2d: 28th 1803

My Dear Lord,

This Letter will, I hope, be deliver'd to your Lordship by Col: Nightingall, who is on the Point of embarking for India. You are probably aware of the Interest Lord Cornwallis feels on his Account; & I can venture to assure you, from Information

ADDINGTON

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which has reached me thro' various Channels, that no Person can be more esteem'd in his Profession, or more belov'd in private Life. I have therefore no Scruple in recommending Him to your Attention, & Kindness; & I am convinced that You will find Him a valuable Acquisition to the Service, & to Society.

I am ever, my Dear Lord,

Affect.ly & truly Yrs.

Henry Addington

1803.

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Hy Addington. B. 30. May. 1757 — D. 15. Feby. 1844.
Speaker of House 8. May 1789. 5 Feby 10/1801
~~Premier~~ Feby. 1801 to May 1804.
Cr ~~Barone~~ Sidmouth 12. Jany 1805.
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Home Seat'y under Lord Liverpool 1812-22.

1803

D

Mr Henry Addington

D/28th March

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Recommends Col.

Nightingale —

Hy Petty-Fitzmaurice. = half-brother of 2nd Marq: Lansdowne -
B. July 2, 1780. Succ: as 3rd Marq: L. Nov. 15. 1809. D. Feby 1, 1863.

Lansdowne House
1819.

Lord Lansdownes comps. to
Mr Young, he accepts with
pleasure the office of Steward
of the Artists Benevolent Institution
but at this distance of time
is unable to promise his per-
sonal attendance on the 3d
of May —

1819

Marquis of
Lansdowne

I

auteur dramatique

Vict. Lefevre

Mon Cher Président,

Le jour de la représentation de mon proverbe à bon chat, bon rat est retardé : elle aura lieu, au Parc Jeudi prochain.

Bien à vous

Victor Lefevre

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Lefevre

victor Lefevre

Charles Talbot, Duke of Shrewsbury

for Seuerall Expresses Send to
Russel, and for Sending ye M
for other Expresses to Cazal, and
for Inteligences, and allowance
Postage of letters paid in Sev
Stationnary Ware &a. . . .
for Extraord.ry lasses by ye Ex
tallys, and Interest by borrowin

Whitehall 3d December 1695

I allow this Bill by his Majty's Speciall
first Article relating to Fees at the Treas
is left to the Lords Comrs of the Treasury
Lordsps Cognizance Shrewsbury

Henry Viscount of G

Duke of Savoye, humbly desires
him expended in Severall occasion
last of September 1695: followi

Fees of ye Treasury, and ye Exchq
ended ye 3th March last, and for
of december last .....

Fees and charges laid upon the
and Audience which I forgot i

New year's gifts .....

for a horse, and money guien
who was detained by ye fren
back to England .....

for the Mourning upon the

Paid to an Express who brou
reddition of Namur for h

Paid to an Express who brough
reddition of ye Castle of
back .....

for fire Workes, and others publ
reddition of Namur &a ...

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Lord DERBY

Edward Stanley
15th Earl.

Lord Derby presents his
Compliments to the Secretary of the
Incorporated Law Society of
Liverpool, and begs to return his
best thanks for the invitation with
which the Society has honoured him
for the 13th of next month.

Lord Derby regrets much to be

unable to accept the invitation, but finds that it will be impossible for him to do so, as he expects to have friends staying with him at Knowsley at the time.

Farhill. Tunbridge.
September 18. 1895

CANON AINGER

Darley Abbey,
Derby.

Jan: 7- 1904

Dear Sir Spencer -

Alas! I am (as you see) away from London, shall not be back in town for a few weeks. I am very sorry that I shall therefore be unable to meet you at the Athenaeum, or to be at the next Dinner on Monday - much has happened with me since we last met. You may have read in the Papers that I had resigned my Bristol Canonry owing to indifferent health. The truth is that

my sharp attack of
Influenza in June & July
last, left behind it a
weakened condition of heart,
w. requires rest and medical
care, and I was quite
unable to face the fatigue &
daily exposure of a Residence
of three months at Bristol
in mid winter. So I thought
it my duty to resign the
office, though of course it
is a very serious step —
However my doctors are
quite hopeful that with
rest & care, as I have said,
things will come right.

I see you have two new
names coming on for Ballot
with Dr Norman Moore for
one of them — I hope there is has
no hitch of any kind arisen,
about which you wished to
talk to me —

I remain.
Dear Sir Spencer,
Yours always sincerely
Alfred Ainger.

I am staying here with
a niece of mine, who has
been lately left a widow —
so I am in very good hands.

W. J. Courthope

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT WHITEHALL

27 March 86

Dear Mr Dennis

We shall be very glad to receive a paper from you on Southey - an interesting subject. Austin is at present abroad but he returns next month.

I shall look out with interest for the notice of the last 2 vols of Pope which you have been

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
WHITEHALL

good enough to insert in the

Spectator and Athenæum

With kind regards

I am

yours faithfully

W J Courthope

C. Gordon-Lennox, Earl of Darnley

Cobham Hall April 15
1819

Sir

I have received your Letter & a Copy of a Resolution of the Artists benevolent Institution signed by H. R. H. the Duke of Sussex, in answer to which I beg leave to express my readiness to comply with the wishes therein expressed

I am Sir
Your Obedient
Humble Servant
Darnley

To
J. Young Esqr

1819.
Earl of Darnley
Peerage

Chas: Gordon-Lennox -
= Earl of Darnley -
= Son of 5th Duke of Richmond -
Succ: as 6th do otw 28, Augt 1819.

B. Aug. 3. 1791.
D. Oct. 21. 1860.

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Philip Hy Stanhope - Son of
Charles 3rd Earl Stanhope.
B. Dec. 7. 1781.
succ: as 4th Earl S. Dec. 15. 1816.
D. Mch 2. 1855.

Chevening.
April 20th 1836.

Dear Sir

I had the pleasure yesterday evening of receiving your very obliging Letter accompanied by another impression in a very handsome case of your Pitt Seal which is a most excellent likeness, & I beg that you will accept my sincere thanks for your kind Present which I very much value in all respects. I wish that you had attended the last agricultural dinner, as you would have been much gratified to have heard what Mr T. Attwood said of Mr Pitt, & above all to have witnessed

the universal enthusiasm with which those sentiments were received. His words were nearly as follows:

"I am said to entertain extreme opinions,
"but I do so in consequence of the system
"which has been followed for the last twenty
"years, & I should not have done so if
"Mr Pitt had lived. He preserved &
"protected the prosperity of the country,
"but when he died there was no one
"to catch his mantle."

The Duke of Wellington whom I happened to meet on the following day seemed very much struck when I repeated to him these expressions.

Allow me to request the favor of your accepting the inclosed autograph, & to present my best Compliments to your Son

I am, dear Sir,
very sincerely yours
Stanhope

To William Hedley Esq

G. Linley
célèbre Compositeur.

Lincoln's Inn.
3 feby 1843.

Dear Sir.

I am placed in a painful position here, owing to a merciless Creditor who will neither grant me time or compromise — If you would repeat a former act of kindness when I was ill and advance me Two pounds, I will let you have the choice of the first Song I write on same terms as last, say 3 Guineas.

Trusting you will oblige me at this juncture I am Dear Sir
Your truly
George Linley

JOSEPH HUME

about 1842

Thursday

My dear Sely

The Duchess has passed so bad a Night & has such a Headache that I w^d ask you to dine with us tomorrow instead

Duke of Beaufort

If to day as I
am anxious to
keep Her as quiet
as possible to day
& I hope by tomorrow
She will be quite
recovered — Yrs always faithfully Grantham

To any of the Gents at
Mess. Ivo.

Present Mr. Cliffe with
a number of the Met.
as a contribution

Edward Howard

To

Any of the Gents at Mess.rs Saunders & Otley.

Give to Mr. Crouch the Mus. No. of the Metropolitan, as the Musical reviewer, and also every succeeding No. whilst he continues to review. This is in accordance to Mr. Saunders' orders.

Edward Howard.

Nov. 5. 1841.

Lieut. Edward Howard Novelist

(2)

To any of the gents at
Mess 920.

Present Mr. Cliffe with
a number of the Mute.

as a contributor

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Wohlgeb. Cliff
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N. Crouch Esq.
45 Cirencester Place
Fitzroy Square

Paid

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Mr. Ernest Gye.

16. The Boltons.
South Kensington.

Marie Litton (Mary Wybrow Robertson) actress.

Litton, Marie
1869-84
actress

IMPERIAL THEATRE

WESTMINSTER . S.W.

Tuesday Decr 9. 1879

Dear Mr Taylor.

Your letter has pleased me so much, it was so kind of you to write it. Ham

Assure you I shall
treasure it. I enclose
you 2. photographs
of myself as Mrs. Sullen
"Beaux Stratagem"
I have never been taken

As Lydia Languish,
any time you send
you Card in only put
on the back. whether
you want stalls or
Private Box, it will
always be honoured
Believe me to be very truly
Mary Wybrow Robertson
(Marie Litton)

Marie Litton (Mary Wybrow Robertson)
Actress.

Actress

Frederick Clay.

F. Clay.
(Compositeur)

15. July. 1862.

Dear Sir,

I have received your note but I fear that I cannot offer you my song "Le point du jour" on the terms you propose -

Your obedient Servant

Frederic Clay.

Mr. C. Lonsdale.

ABOYNE

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Aboyne Castle 16th April 1801

My Dear Lord

May I trust that your Lordship will excuse the freedom of an old Schoolfellow in recommending a Neighbour's son, now about to go out to India, to your protection— His name is William Sheene, he goes out a Cadet on the Bengal Establishment— I have no apology to offer for this liberty, except that the friendship with which you have always been pleased to honour me shall be some excuse—

Mr Sheene's father is a very respectable man in this County, Gentlemen

Marquis Wellesley
&c. &c. &c.

beyond any man in this part of the world in his profession, that of a Physician —

Lady Aboyne begs with me to take this opportunity of being remembered to your Lordship — & I have the Honor to be — My dear Lord —

Your Lordships
Most Obedient
Humble Servt.

Aboyne

(?) Chas: Wm Stewart 2nd Son of Robt 1st Marq: of Londonderry -
Earl Vane. Visct Seaham & Baron Stewart of Stewartstown & Ballylawn.
Marq: & Earl of Londonderry - Visct Castlereagh & Baron of Londonderry in Ireland.
B. May 18 - 1778. adj Gen in Brit army in Spain & Portl 1809-1812.
Lt Gen: June 4. 1814. Cr. Baron S of S & B. July 1. 1814. G.C.B. Jan. 2. 1815.
Med Gold War-Cross with 1 Cl. 1815. Succ. as 3rd Marq: of Londonderry Aug 12. 1822.
Cr. Visct Seaham & Earl Vane, Mch 28. 1823 - General - Jan 10. 1837
Col: 2 Life Guards (+ Gold Stick) June 23. 1843. K.G. Jan 19. 1853 D. Mch 6 - 1854.

to a magistrate, have been transgressed.
nity, or of decency, have been transgressed.

GRANTLEY FITZHARDINGE BERKELEY.

[There is much good sense and good feeling in these remarks. In London and large cities the use of dogs for draught is a nuisance, but then why extend legislation on the matter beyond the occasions for it? It should be made a matter of municipal regulation.]

THE LITERARY EXAMINER.

Memoirs and Correspondence of Francis Horner, M.P. Edited by his Brother, Leonard Horner, Esq., F.R.S. Two vols. Murray.

The majority of intelligent readers of the present day may never have heard of the name of FRANCIS HORNER, but few persons of any class can have passed through Westminster Abbey without stopping to admire a noble full-length statue which bears that name. It is by Chantrey. The poet has lavished praise upon the sculptor who could imprint 'Chatham's eloquence on marble lips,' but breathing of marble there is something better

His greatest speech in the House was on the Peace Treaties in 1816, and by this the hopes of his friends were raised to the very highest pitch. There was then noted in himself, too, an elevation of manner and spirits most unusual to him, as if a troubled and doubtful way had on the sudden become perfectly clear, and objects till then but the day-dreams of a young ambition were at last proved real. Sir James Macintosh's mention of this gaiety of success is extremely touching. Only a month or two passed on, and the fatal disease he had long silently disregarded, roused the anxiety of his friends and forced him to attend to their instructions. At the close of the year he left England for the benefit of a milder climate, and never returned. From Pisa, on the 4th of February 1817, he wrote a letter to his father full of cheering hopes of renovated strength, and four days afterwards died. Not at any time of his illness does he seem to have expected this sudden close. To the last his mind was full of the intellectual projects, and the wise and tender thoughts, which had made up his honourable life.

Francis Horner

Exeter Augt 6. 1816.

My Dear Sir

I duly received the proof copy of your case for Mr Dingwall with the Judges' notes, and this night have also received your favour inclosing Sir Ilay Campbell's opinion, for which I am much obliged to you. As you told me you were not in an immediate hurry, I have not returned the case till I ~~the~~ could think the matter over two or three times; which Sir Ilay's letter will enable me to do with still greater advantage. Your argument seems to me irresistible; yet the House of Lords will be very unwilling to yield to it.

After two tolerable days, though still cold, we have had nothing to-day but rain. I never knew such a season; yet the farmers complain less than one should expect. It is in the north, and in the high country, that the consequences of this summer without a sun will be most severely felt.

Believe me very truly

Yours Fra Horner.

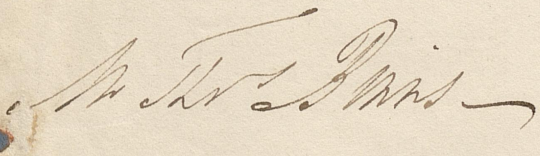
Fr. Horner
Lt free
Exeter M.P.
x 8 Augt 1816

Edw. Baines presents his best regards to his friend Mr Binns and begs his acceptance of a copy of the plates from Mr Cory's History of Lancashire so far as that work is already published, and the others to complete the series shall be sent when the next part is published.

E. B. has the pleasure to say that through the kindness of his friends, amongst the earliest and the best of whom he has the pleasure to rank Mr Binns he is prosecuting

his labours with considerable success.

Leeds Feb 14 1824





Painted by T. Hargraves. Engraved by J. Cochran.

EDWARD BAINES, ESQ.

Edwd. Baines

FISHER, SON, & Co LONDON, 1833.

EDWARD BAYNES

1834

London – Pub. Fourth

Proprietor of the

Herald,

Edw. Baines – Whitehaven.

EDWARD BAINES, ESQ., OF LEEDS.

THIS highly-respected gentleman, formerly Member for Leeds in three successive Parliaments, and senior proprietor of the *Leeds Mercury*, died on the 3d inst., aged 74.

He was the architect of his own fortune, having by industry, energy, thrift, and ability, worked his way in the world from the position of a journeyman printer, until he become one of the most prominent men in Leeds, and its representative for many years in Parliament. At the commencement of the present century he obtained possession of the *Leeds Mercury*, and, by his able management, so increased its popularity, that it is now esteemed, in point of circulation and literary character, one of the first provincial papers in England. Mr. Baines was besides author of several books, the "History of the French War," a popular and profitable undertaking; the "History of the County Palatine of Lancaster," an elaborate topographical production, &c. At the time of his death he was a Magistrate for the West Riding of Yorkshire. He leaves sons and daughters; one of the former, M. T. Baines, Esq., a learned Queen's Counsel, sits in Parliament for the borough of Hull.

R B. Jenkinson, Lord Liverpool.

London 37
August 5 1801

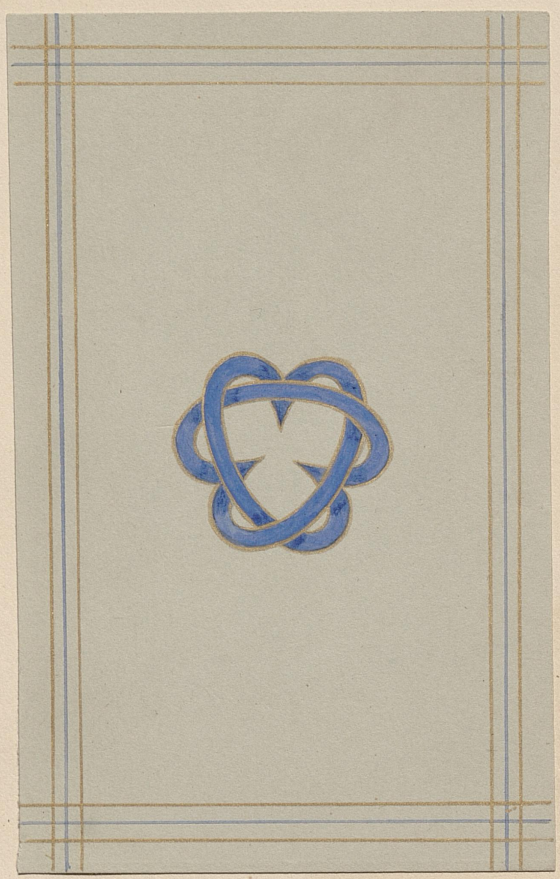
My Dear Lord

Cornet Scot of the 29th Regt of Light Dragoon will deliver to you this Letter. He was in an Officer in the Cinque Ports Fencible Cavalry under my Command, from the time at which that Regiment was raised, till it was disbanded. I always found him a very Zealous Officer, and a Gentleman-like Man and as such I venture to recommend him to your Notice and Protection

I am with great
My Dear Lord
Your most faithful
Ethnv^ble Servant
Hawkesbury

Truth

Robert Banks Jenkinson - Lord Hawkesbury ?



G. Shaw-Lefevre

SECRETARY OF STATE
HOME DEPARTMENT

Friday

My dear Sir

I figure can spare the time will you kindly come over here some time today before 5 o'clock

Yrs very truly

G Shaw Lefevre

To Tom Taylor

THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN.

Telephone Nos. NATIONAL 791. MUTUAL 834.

Telegraphic Address GUARDIAN, MANCHESTER.

3, Cross Street
Manchester.

13 Feb 1895

Dear Sir,

I am desired by the Editor to ask if you would be willing to write some biographical notices of men of letters for use as obituaries. For instance if Mr George Meredith is a writer in whom you are interested you might send a notice partly biographical, partly critical & estimate in length – which should be well within two columns of the paper.

Kindly let me know, for the information of the Editor, as early as may be convenient.

Yours faithfully
William E. A. Axon

Wm. E. A. AXON

J. W. Hobbs

Composer & Singer

Dessin BOURCICAULT.

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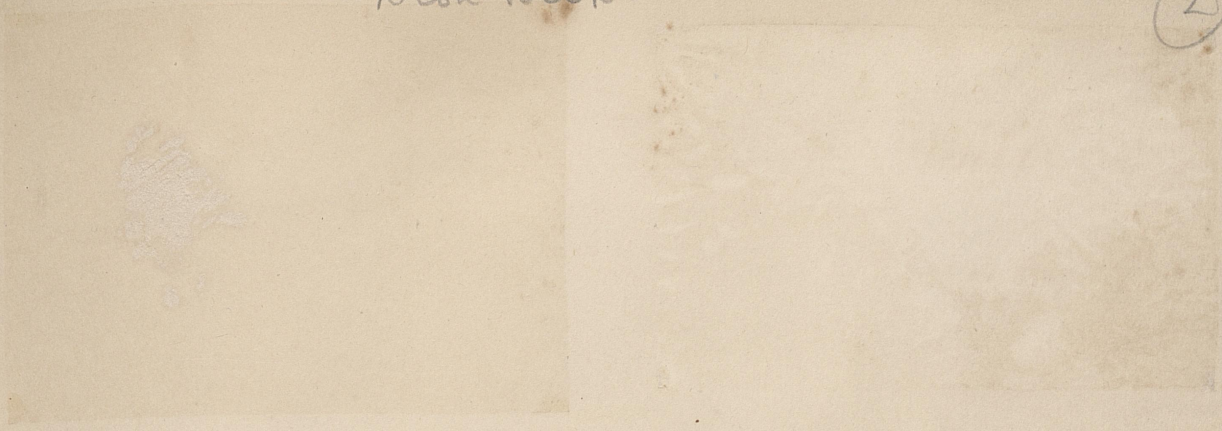



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I do own & acknowledge that my passing thro' Treas[ys] Field too or from Ickham Church or elsewhere in any[s] Coach, Chariot or any other Carriage drawn by[s] Horses is solely by the leave & permission of Thomas Barrett Esq[r]. & that neither as Prebendary of Canterbury[s] or Rector of Ickham do I claim any such Power

Witness my hand this 30th day of April

A.D. 1732.

J Lynch.

J. Lynch

Sir Geo Webbe Dasent



ATHENÆUM CLUB PALL MALL

Wednesday

my dear Taylor

There is a picture which Wallace has given to the National Gallery. It ought to be noticed & if you will go on Saturday at 12 o'clock Boxall will be glad to show it to you.

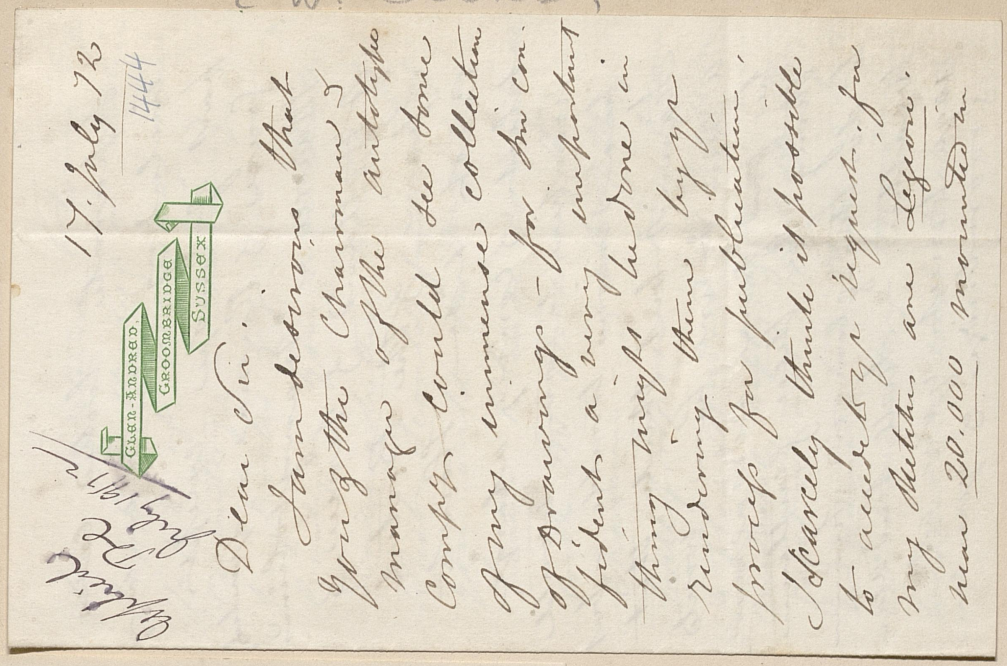
It is the Council of Ministers by Tarbury. So please go & do it & send it to Delane

on Sunday & write a
handsome notice.

Yours very truly
C. W. Dasent

P.S.
The picture will be
publicly exhibited
on Monday

E. W. COOKE, RA. 3 Letters



17. July 72

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Glen-Andred, Groombridge, Sussex

Dear Sir,

I am desirous that you & the Chairman & manager of the Autotype Compy could see some of my immense collection of Drawings - for Sir Con. fident a very important thing might be done in rendering them by ye process for publication. I scarcely think it possible to accede ye request, for my sketches are Legion. near 20.000 mounted in

Explicit
The
July 1972

THE FERNS
HYDE PARK GATE SOUTH
KENSINGTON.

Thursday aft.

My dear Mr Flower

Could you possibly call ½ an hour so on ie: at ½ p 5 as I must leave my house to conduct some friends to the Theatre at 6 o'clk - I so much want you to see the Whale as I have drawn it before I paint the Sky & which I shd. do if you approve of my drawg

Friday is my Sky day. so I couldnot spare one moment to see any one - or if you cant

13 May 73.

Glen-Andred, Groombridge, Sussex

Dear Sir,

I have been absent from Town ever since we met at the R.A. Dinner, or should have called upon you I return home next week. I shall be very proud if you could favor me with a call here No 43 Pall Mall. I should like to shew you three very important pictures of Venice - which form a

Replied PC July 19/72

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separate locked cases including scenes in every part of Europe except France & Russia - including Morocco - many volumes of Holland & Venice & Spain & the British Coast &c &c How to select & convey a large number to town would be a serious trouble - but I cannot but think that a run down here would be far from a disagreeable thing for these gentlemen to do, this glorious summer weather - I will send a carriage to meet you at Broombridge & you can dine & return to town by 1/2 p 8 in the evg or earlier 1/2 p 5 if necessary - our country is charming & my rocks & groves very lovely - You would all have a better notion of what I could furnish if you could see my works here - Please communicate with Mr Winsor & the Chairman - & ask if they will propose a day & come to Glen Andred & I will immediately reply, if I am engaged or not - perhaps they will name two days - & I will select one say Monday a Wednesday, next week -

our trains are from Victoria

1/4 to 8 - Am - arrives at 10:

and 12 — arrives at 2 —

~~4 - Ex - this is too late~~

the 12 ville one reaches Broombridge at 2 & the train back to Town leaves at 6 - giving 3 1/2 hours here —

ours is the Brighton line but you change at Three Bridges for our Branch

I am Dear Sir
Yours very truly
E W Cooke

T. L Caley Esq.

If Saty must be preferable pray come — the sooner the better —

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Come at 1/4 or 1/2 p 5
to day either Sat 7 before
1/4 p 3 as I leave home at 1/4 to 4
or on Sunday to luncheon
I shall be home from Church
at 1 o'clk.

Ever yrs mostly
Sincerely & obliged
E W Cooke

W. H. Flower Esq
F. R. S. &c



13 May
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group — before they
are sent away —
perhaps you will
kindly fix a time
when you could favour
me with a visit —

Believe me
Dear Sir
Yrs very truly
E. W. Cooke.

H. Jackett Esq.

Public Dinner

Yours very truly

Samuel Martin

R. S. Cleaver Esq

Baron Martin.

Ardrangle
September 20
1875

My Dear Sir

I am very sorry I cannot have the Honor of dining with the Incorporated Society of Liverpool on the 13th October next.

If the State of my health permitted it nothing could give me greater pleasure than to renew my acquaintance with its members but I regret to say that at present I am quite unable to dine at a

Sir Samuel Martin
Baron Martin

Martin. Sir Samuel (1801–1883). Baron of the Exchequer. 1850–74 Q.C. Knighted 1850.

Erskine

Ammondell 15 March. 1814

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Dear Sir

I am indeed to give you this Trouble from motives of Humanity and of the statement I receive from the Party concerned, be true, I think Justice will join in pleading my apology.

Henry Fulton is the Son of a Tradesman in Lanark whom I have long known and always found a sincere & honest Man. The Son (who is my Godson) has had a good & verterous Education & is now Shopman to Andrew Craig Shoemaker in Glasgow. Having lately bought a parcel of Leather from a woman who brought to his house, & who it now appears had stolen it, he has been suspected of having made

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the purchase knowing the Goods to
have been stolen & he has by the
Magistrates been apprehended & liber-
ated on Bail.

Whatever my own Knowledge
of the Young mans family may lead
me to believe of his Innocence of any
Criminal Intention, I do not, Dear
Sir, presume to solicit your Attention
to the Matter with any other New
than to procure him Justice & you
will very much oblige me by
Yourself enquiring into the Circumstances
of the Case & favoring him so far
only as there may warrant.

I know your Goodness too
well to doubt of your forgiving this
trouble & I entreat you to be
lieve me to be with the highest
regard

Dear Sir Your faithful & Obt
Servant
Henry Erskine

Expediency of Reform in the Court of Session
in Scotland – Lond 1807. 8. 4

LORD DARTMOUTH.

To the Marquis Wellesley

Feb: 3. 1802

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My Dear Lord

The circumstances mentioned in the enclosed letter will I am sure justify me to your ~~Ld Mgy~~ in recommending to your favorable notice Lieut Ingley —

I have the Honor to be with high regard

My dear Ld

Y Faithfully Sincerely & faithfully

Dartmouth

Anna M Hall, née Fielding

c

Bannow Lodge,
8, Essex Villas, Argyll Road,
Campden Hill. W.

Dear Sir —
Could you spare me a box
to see "Paul Prey" — ?
— You are so kind that
I venture to ask you —

Mr Hall desires his
Compts —
Any Evening will do
for Me — except Saturday

Dear Sir Yours sincerely
Anna M Hall

5 March —

F.A. MARZIALS

61 Lofton Road
Shepherd's Bush
14 Feb 1880

Madam,

I see by today's Athenæum that you have just published an etching of that is certainly one of the most beautiful works of English modern art - "The Dancing Girl." Might I

F. A. MARZIALS

Kindly get to let me know
the price of the ordinary ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ copies?

Yours truly
Frank T. Marzials

Lord Clarendon (Corn Laws)

Clarendon

Foreign Office
June 19th 1841

My dear Sir.

I was just leaving this house when your note arrived. Pray tell Mr. Goldsmith that I not only presented the Petition but stated the number of signatures according to the Information sent me by Mr. G. - I was not aware that the Papers had made no mention of it but the fact does not surprise me as the Reporters in

the H. of Lords are exceedingly careless & their neglect and misrepresentations are matters of constant complaint.

I am glad to hear the canvas proceeds as favorably as can be expected.

Yours sincerely

Clarendon

June 19th 1841

Ld Clarendon

Watford Petition

agst Corn Laws

MONSIGNOR CROOKALL

Monsignor Crookall

St. Mary's,
Woolhampton,
Reading.

16 Jan 1885

Sir

You will find it is a misunderstanding that the extras are charged in advance. In fact it would be impossible to do it.

I will see to the charges for boots & shoemending & will correct any error.

Linings shall be supplied with nothing by us for the future, but notice of any want shall be sent to you.

We will not pay him any more the 2 usual Money per week; but surely as long as he gets £1 per week he has too much.

Believe me
Yours very Sincerely
Crookall

Mr Warhurst

LADY JANE DUNDAS

89

Bath
17th Feby
1802

My Dear Lord,

If I send you the Enclosed I believe it will better Explain my request, & the reason of my troubling you with this, than any long story I can tell, — & will, I flatter Myself interest you for the Young Man who is the Subject of it — His Father, I believe you know, is an old & valued friend of Mr. Dundas's, besides all his

other Plants that are known
to the world ——

I came here for my Health
a fortnight ago, & am better. Mr
Sanders remained in Scotland
till I should be able to meet
him in London — for reasons
you know by this time he is
not very anxious to be in
London, nor indeed has any
object in coming at all this
Year, except to oblige me — he
is, I am happy to say, in very
good health again —

Lady Ann Smith came here two

days ago with the Duchess of York
She is very well I am told, for I
have not seen her yet ——

Pray have the goodness to
make my kindest Compts to Your
Brother Henry — I hope he is well

Believe me
My Dear Lord,
with much Truth
Yours very sincerely
E. Sanders

92 * 1802 E.d

Lady Jane Dundas
D/ 17th Feb.y

Recommends Mr
Gordon Mackenzie
Cadet Bengal

Gerald Massey

F G. Stephens

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HAMMERSMITH
TERRACE
W.

30 Nov. 1898.

Dear John Dennis.

Some time since I was about to send condolences to you on account of your loss, but I omitted doing so because, knowing you would be assured of my sympathy, I feared intrude upon a private sorrow -

I do not know who wrote the obituary of your brother in the Athenæum, but, least of all men, is it likely to have been written by Macaulay. I did not write it; indeed it did not come within

F G. Stephens

my section. I was startled by reading the "Times" notice without finding any word in it about "Etruria"!

Can you tell me in what way you have to complain of MacColl's "shameless conduct" to you? Of course this would be taken in the strictest confidence. I, too, have been writing for the Athenæum for 40 years, have indeed, made that the staple of my life's work; sometimes, and for years together, at the rate of 400 columns a year.

All thanks for the charming, exquisitely finished poems which came here this morning. That is poetic art indeed.

F. G. Stephens

I and my wife are sorry to hear of your continued ill-health and I trust you will find it all right when the weather changes; it must be bleak at Crowborough now, one must needs think. We, likewise, have been very much out of health; since we came from Cornwall in the middle of September (being then, apparently, in the best condition) both of us have been so upset that the doctor has not been out of the house for more than three days at a time. I am much better, tho' far from my former self, but my wife continued to suffer and is not yet strong enough to leave home for Lymington, where his

10 HAMMERSMITH TERRACE W

F. G. Stephens

Patmore is going to take care of her. As to the life of C. P., although I am in frequent communication with Mrs P., I have heard nothing of it for some time.

Between ourselves, I suppose you know that Mac-Coll is not nearly his own master and that, blameworthy or not, he is very sharply looked after.

In having Mr Anning Bell to illustrate your selection of ~~by~~ lyrics you are indeed fortunate. I think him one of the best men of his order, technically, and a delightful designer, but, of course, he is not always at his best.

Yours truly, F. G. Stephens.

Tell me, for publication, more about the selection, please.

Monier Williams

Mickleham,
Dorking.

11 March 1886

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged by your letter in answer to mine about the Brougham - I am not surprised to find that it confirms my suspicions - I was indeed to purchase the Brougham

Sir M. Monier-Williams



~~It~~ by gross misstatements of facts.

Yours truly

M. F. Monier-Williams

B. W. Warhurst Esqre.

Lord Dudley Stuart

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16. Wilton Crescent
January 15th 1842.

Lord Dudley Stuart presents his compliments to Messrs Saunders & Otley — and begs to inform them that from this day he will discontinue subscribing to their library. —

Messrs Saunders & Otley
&c &c &c.

Palmers Mar 5.

162, Holland Road
Kensington. W.

Tuesday. March. 10th. 1868

My dear Sir.

Very many thanks for your
note of the 10th Inst.
I will communicate with
Mr. Morgan, and hear what
he has to say. Once or
twice before, I have had
Nibbles from Bradford. wh
have never come to any thing,
but I totally forget who they

J.M. BELLEW

been my correspondents'.
I am extremely obliged to you
for taking the trouble to write
to me on the subject..

I wish you all success with
your forthcoming piece;
but who will write us a
Comedy?.. I am weary
of the trash of sensation
and situation, painter
and carpenter, and the
extinction of Language!

The Comedy of the present day
is that we go to a Theatre,
and come away without
carrying a single sentence
of expression away with us.

With kind regards
Believe me
Yours faithfully
J. M. Bellew

J. B. Buckstone Esq.

J.M. BELLEW

79. rue Montoyer.

Bruxelles, le 19 août 1891

Le Général Boulanger regrette que sa correspondante anglaise n'ait pas eu connaissance de la rectification qu'ont insérée les journaux qui s'étaient faits l'écho de la fausse information qui l'a si docement impressionné. Depuis longtemps, en effet, elle serait rassurée sur le sort de son cheval "Cunis". Le noble animal n'a jamais quitté les écuries de son maître et ne les quittera jamais. Il est toujours en

Général Boulanger.

excellente santé et aussi
vaillant qu'il y a cinq
années -

Samuel Boulanger.

H. J. Montague, actor

London
Monday [illegible]

Dear Sir,

Will you be so good as to let Arthur come by an 8 or 9 o'clock morning Coach on Thursday to Tilgate Forest Lodge w Hand & Crop. Arthur knows where it is. His mother will be there

Lord Sugden

to meet him as well as myself. He will probably return on Saturday.

He is desirous not to get up before 7 o'clock in the Morning. He is not very strong but you can best judge how far his strength will best carry him through. I should wish him not to be worked beyond his strength but he is I know safe in your hands

Yr. faithful.

Edwd B. Sugden

Ed: Burtenshaw Sugden –
1st Lord Saint Leonards 11. Inch 1852
Solicitor Genl. June 29, 1829 – Nov 1830.
Lord Chancellor of Ireland Jan – April 1835.
do Oct 1841 – July 1846.
Lord High Chancellor Feb – Dec. 1852.

Lord Sugden

Grosart

Sea View Llanfairfechan N. Wales
3d August 1896

My dear Mr Dennis

I've had your golden little vol. on Taylor sent on to me. I had never heard of it or of certainly I did not know what I did about an anthology ad equally certain should the papers ever be collected I do dly read your exquisite book. I fear it is little known. You have done the thing perfectly.

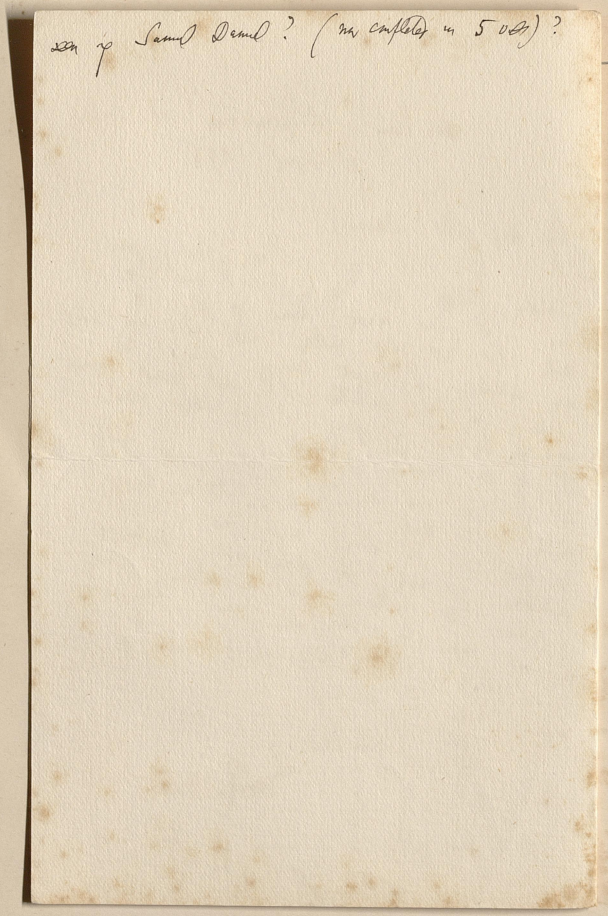
I wish you I had put your gift-matter in the book. I have a treasure-trove of such gift for almost every one of Wordsworth contemporaries & more for Gray and Swinburne (all & Landor & Arnold & Tennyson — family hers) and many any more — I hope the 2d edn of (Deo volente). I hope the 2d edn of Gayfield Studies by revised

Thine Faithfully

Alex. B. Grosart

I shall be truly grateful for any notices or Spenser words thus you may chance to have made. I am hard at work on vol X. How you

Alex. B. Grosart



[illegible] of Samuel Daniel? (not completed in 5 vols)?

Alex. J. B. Grosart

John Collingham Moore

Sir Arthur Helps

O. 125 125/210 14.9.02.

PRIVY COUNCIL OFFICE.

5 Jan.y 1874

Sir

I am directed by Sir Arthur Helps to express his regret that, owing to his absence from Town, he has not been able to answer your letter of the 29th. December until now.

Sir Arthur desires

me, at the same time, to express his satisfaction at having been unanimously elected an honorary member of the Temple Club, and to thank you for the prospectus enclosed in your note.

I am, Sir,

your obedient Servant,

W. L. Temple

Sir Arthur Helps

5 Janry 1874

Accepts H.M.

James Baron Talbot de Malahide



MALAHIDE CASTLE DUBLIN

23d. August 1880.

Dear Mr. Wood,

I have just received your invitation to the Committee on the 25th. I need hardly say that it will not be in my power to attend it. Indeed I shall be stationary here, for an indefinite time.

James Baron Talbot de Malahide

Believe me,
Yours truly
Talbot de Malahide

P. Baron—

Sir Richard Onslow.

The 21 Day of Do 1714

Received by me S.r Rich.d Onslow

of the Honourable Ruſſell Robartes Eſq; One of the Four Tellers of Her Majeſty's Receipt of Exchequer, the Sum of

Thirty Pounds

in full of all former Directions of the ſaid Order, and for 6 Months Annuity, due at Lady day laſt paſt, of 60 Pounds per Annum, upon an Act of Parliament, (Entituled, An Act for granting an Aid to Her Majeſty for carrying on the War, and other Her Majeſty's Occaſions, by ſelling Annuities at ſeveral Rates, and for ſuch reſpective Terms or Eſtates as are therein mentioned:) To be paid and ſatisfied out of certain entire Weekly Sums of Three thouſand ſeven hundred Pounds, ariſing out of the Hereditary Rates and Duties of Exciſe upon Beer, Ale, and other Liquors, mentioned in the ſaid Act of Parliament,

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Ri: Onslow

No 21 Sept 17

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Ent

G. Tattersall

Tattersall

Tattersalls,
Albert Gate,
Hyde Park,
London. S.W.

June 8th 1888

Dear Sir

Please tell Lord Charles I bid for a Grey Mare for him last Monday up to 50 but it made — 75 gs — If I see another tomorrow I think will do for him I will bid up to 40 — but at present the Horses are not all come in for Mondays sale

Yours truly
G. Tattersall

B.W. Warhurst Esq.

Londres le 2 Juin

~~? Prince Imperial~~
170

J'espère qu'il n'est ni trop tard ni indiscret, Monsieur, de vous demander de vouloir bien m'envoyer un billet pour la lecture qui doit avoir lieu demain soir au Royal Institution Albemarle Street; Mr Hoffmann auquel j'avais exprimé le désir de m'y rendre m'a dit de m'adresser à

Louis Philippe d'Orleans

vous, dont j'ai déjà souvent
éprouvé l'obligeance.

Veuillez je vous prie
pour que le billet me
parvienne en temps
l'envoyer simplement
à mon adresse à Grillion's
hôtel Albemarle Street, j'y
en attendant que j'aie
le plaisir de vous serrer
la main, croyez-moi toujours

Votre affectionné
Louis Philippe d'Orléans

Mons de Chabannes.

a fonteineble au ce 1e juillet

je recoit dans le moment vôtre lettre
et je scris a mr de chabannes de passer
chez vous elle vous donnera 24tt vous
oray la bonté de luy dire ce quelle
ora a faire auprès de monsieur le
president de saron je suis monsieur
vôtre tres humble et tres obeissant
serviteur Chabannes

je seray a paris le 12 ou 14e de ce
mois
jescris amr le president de saron
ayé la bonté de luy demander
mr thomé pour rapporteur.

Mons de Chabannes.

A Monsieur

Monsieur de maupassan procureur
au parlem^t chez m^r duplasse
notaire rüe de Bussy

a paris

Louis Philippe D'Orléans

Antoine d'Orléans

Rousseau de Massy

Colonel Solis

Ont visité avec le plus grand intérêt la prison de Westminster Bridewell et en ont beaucoup admiré la tenue. L.P.G.

13 Nov. 1865

1862,

November 22nd Captain Brooks, Superintendent of the Industrial School at Feltham.

Dec 11th Mr. F. O. Mayne. Bengal Civil Service. C.B.

Jan. 21st Mr. Tubbs with Mr & Mrs and Miss Barclay of Stockholm, Sweeden.

1863,

February 3rd, Rt. Admiral Horatio T. Austin the cleanliness and arrangement apparently most satisfactory

George S. Hand

Feb [illegible]

After my hearty Commendacons By vertue of his Ma^ty Lres Patents granting the Annuity or yearly pencon of one hundred pounds to my very good Lord the Earle of Marlbrough These are to pray and require you to make & pass Debentures for paymt of the Sum of One hundred and fifty pounds to the said Earle or his Assignes for one yeare & an halfe upon his said pencon due at Xtmas last And lett the Same be payd out of any his Ma^ty Treasure now or hereafter being & remayning in the Rect of the Exchequr for which this shall be yor Warrant Wallingfordhouse 6. Marcy 1676.

To my very loving freind Sr Robt Howard Kt Audr of the Rect of his Mats Exchequr.

Danby

Thomas Earle of Danby
High Treasurer of England.

Sir Thomas Osborne, Earl of Danby

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Zzz xvto Maij 1675 In Offic Clerd Pell

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Danby

To Our right Trusty and right
Wilbeloved Cosin & Councill^r
Thomas Earle of Danby Our
High Treasurer of England.

By his Maj^ts Command

Danby

Rec^d xv^to Maij 1675 In Offic Clerd Pell

Sir J. Emerson Tennant

Bt Warwick Sq
Feb 10. 1860.

Dear Mrs Gardner

When I had last the pleasure to see you to mentioned to me that you had seen a reference made to a traveller named Mendelsloh, whom you believed to be a relative or ancestor of yours. This gives so great an interest to the Book, in your eyes, that I venture to ask you to accept a copy of it.

The name is spelled indifferently Mandelslo, Mendelslo, & Mendelsloh. The family of the traveller came from

Holstein

Mrs Gardner

and as yours belongs to Hanover, they
are probably one & the same.

He was born in 1616 at Mecklenburg
& was page to the Duke of Holstein Gottorp. who
in 1633 sent him with the Embassy to Russia
& Persia; whence he made his own way to
Ormus & India returning by the Cape of Good
Hope. He afterwards entered the service of France
in the celebrated "Cavalerie de Rantzau";—
& he died at Paris in 1644.

Ever faithfully

J. Emerson Tennent

Lord Ossory

Lord Ossory

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London March 6th
1803.

My Dear Lord,

Mr & Mrs Smith have requested me to give them a letter of introduction to your Lordship — the latter is my half sister, for whom I have much affection, & consequently am very desirous she should obtain your kindness & protection — Mr Smith, I trust, will make his way into your favor by manifesting his ability, & integrity, in the station which he now goes out to fill —

I have the honour, to be with the greatest regard

Your Lordships

Faithfull Lobed Servant

Marquis of Wellesley
&c. &c. &c —

Mr Ossory

Teva (Countess, Empress of the French)

Mon cher ami

Nous allons bientôt nous voir du moins
j'espere et si vous n'avez pas retardé
votre voyage dans huit jours à
peu près vous serez ici, votre
Eau doit vous faire joliment du
mal et avec votre patience je
ne sais pas comment vous
n'avez pas envoyé promener
tous les medecins du monde

j'ai reçu une lettre de Miss flower
je lui repondrait si j'ai le temps
Mme Casas qui était allé à Luchon
est retourne il y a peu de jours
à Bañeres, Fernandito ne fait
qu'étudier toute la journée maman
l'oblige quelquesfois à aller se
promener car il ne leve pas les
yeux de son livre de toute la journée
il a rencontre ici un camarade
de collège de madrid.
Nous commencons avoir l'été
a present j'espere bien que
le beau temps va continuer
Adieu mon cher ami votre
affectionnée amie
Eugenita

From the Countess of Fevo (July 1846
from Biarritz) now Empress of
the French,
A B.

Pour Mr Borrego

B. Webster Esq
T. R. Haymarket
T. S. Coyne

Tuesday

My dear Sir

If you wish to publish "Fanny Sims or the Mistress of Arts" – which was produced last night at the Adelphi – you can have it. – It cannot come out for three weeks. – The Times & Herald of this day speak of its success

Yr faithfully
T Stirling Coyne

T S COYNE

Coyne

EARL OF CARDIGAN

Earl of Cardigan

Deene Park
Wansford
Feby 5 - 1818.

Sir,

I expect to be in Town in about a fortnight, when I shall be happy to pay Yr. Aut. In the mean time if any money further on Aut. should be the least convenient to you - pray say so without reserve - & name the sum - Ly C. is recovering but very slowly from her long illness

Yrs &c &c &c
Cardigan

Ouseley

My dear Mrs Pardoe

S W H H 223.27.3.06

I regret much that I cannot possibly be absent from home on Tuesday, as I have a regular breaking up party myself - & some of the boys' Parents will be here, I expect -

With every good wish

Believe me Very faithfully Yrs

Frederick A Gore Ouseley

LADY DUFFERIN.

Dear Bryant

Shall I see you here this Morning? I wish it very much — I want your advice — Do be here by Eleven —

Yours sincerely

H Hunt.

the Radical

8 Norfolk St

Monday 9 Oclock —

Arthur Paget

Vienna 24th March 1803

My dear Lord

The enclosed letter from Mr David Scott has this moment reached me, & I lose no time in forwarding it to Mr Tooke, together with a newspaper which I have desired that Gentleman to send on to Yr Lordship.

I have hitherto received nothing from either England or Paris.

A letter was received the day before yesterday by this Government from a person who was present, by which it appears that very high words have passed between Lord Whitworth & Bonaparte.

Being without any other information whatever upon this subject, I shall confine myself on the present occasion to these few lines - entreating Your Lordship to believe me with the highest Respect & Esteem Your most Obedt & Faithful Humble Servant

Marquis Wellesley &c &c &c

Paget

Arthur Paget

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Palais des tuileries 22 Janvier 1854

Maison
DE L'EMPEREUR
Service
du
Grand Maréchal.

Je reçois la lettre de Monsieur de Guise ; je pense qu'il se trompe en croire avoir écrit au général Levaillant : Je n'en suis pas moins à ses ordres le matin de 9h. à 10h.

M.al Vaillant

Maréchal Vaillant

Marshall Vaillant

x°

RICHARD H HUTTON

3 letters

H. G. Palmore

The Countess of Westmorland begs to have the 3rd Vol. of the Lives of the Queens of England

Diary of Mad.e D'Arblay

The Diary of a Physician

Mrs Butler's Journal in America

Barnaby Rudge —

Lady Westmorland has returned all the books she has got except the 2d Vol. of the Lives

of the Queens - & the
hopes Messrs Saunders
& Otley will not disap-
-point her of the
Books she asks for

Apethorpe
Feby 28

A. VAMBERY.

Imprimatur

A. Vambéry

Budapest. University
Sept. 1891

3 Cranley Place.
Onslow Square.

21. 1. 1860.

Dear Sir:

I will rehearse with Mr Cheshire at his house if possible on Monday next between 5 & 6 o'clock. I cannot well rehearse at Erard & play

39 Onslow Sqre
22 Oct 1872.

Dr Sir:

Many thanks for yr kind communication about Beeth: Variations. As far as I know Breitk. & H. have them in their collection and as my edit. does not include any pieces

E Pauer.

2 letters

39 Mulberry Gro
22 Oct 1872.

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with accompaniment
of another instr:
(at least not yet)
I have sent yr
kind note to Mr
Angener to make
a suitable Mem:
about it.

Very truly yrs
obliged
E Paner

Ernst Pauer -
célèbre compositeur &
Pianist.

3 Cranley Place
Onslow Square.

21. 1. 1865.

Dear Sir,

I will rehearse with
Mr Cheshire at his
house if possible
on Monday next
between 5 & 6 o'clock.
I cannot well rehearse
at Lyceum to play

on a Broadwood.
Could I not also
rehearse with
Mrs Wilkinson on
Saturday between
one & two at her
house.
The names of Rameau's
pieces are
Allemande, Gigue &
Tambourin.

Very truly yrs
E Pauer

W. G. Hayter

Admit the Bearer to the Gallery
of the House of Commons this Day
March 3 . 1857 W. G. Hayter

Sir Robert PEEL

1837

Sir Robert Peel presents his Compliments
to the Clerk of the Peace for the County of Warwick
and requests that the necessary steps may be
taken for registering the appointment by Sir
Robert Peel of James Ballard as Gamekeeper
(to preserve or kill Game for the use of the Lord
of the Manor) for the Manor of Ringsbury in
the County of Warwick.

Sir Robert Peel has taken out for
James Ballard a Game certificate of
the amount of £3 13 6

Rt. Hon. Charles Grey, Earl Grey.



T. Allom. Wm Le Petit.

HOWICK HALL.

THE SEAT OF THE Rt HONBLE CHARLES GREY, EARL GREY-PREMIER.

Sir Geo. Stephen

Wm

Send adv^t ~~[illegible] Pr Her Times~~

to the former "Letter"

My dear Sir

I do not even yet see any advertisement of my second Letter to Lord John - Pray let it be advertised directly, for it is of real importance

Yrs very faithfully

George Stephen

25 Nov 1840

C. J. Canning.

ARTS CLUB
HANOVER SQUARE

1. Feby:

George Mason. Esqr. A.R.A.
Here's your health
old boy and more
power to your elbow.



Wednesday

Wynnstay Grove
Fallowfield
Manchester

Dear Mrs. Mason,

I left London sooner than I expected in consequence of my brother coming rather suddenly from Italy and as I am working here, I shall remain probably ten days longer.

I will send your letter to Jameson with a line from myself asking him to leave out the sketch with his

T. ARMSTRONG

(2)

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Manchester

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servant so that I can
call for it on my return
or, if you want it particularly
by before I come back,
you must get somebody
else to call for it.

I hope George is better
and finishing his picture
and that the rest of you
are well.

If I can get my business
done I shall return to
London in the beginning or
middle of September and
then I hope to see something
of you.

I have seen a good deal of the Tongs
as I usually do when I am in Man-
chester — and I am glad to be able to
give a much better account of Mrs: Tong.
She is going to Ilkley — in Yorkshire — for
a month next week and will, I hope,
come back quite strong & well.

With very kind regards
Believe me, dear Mrs: Marson,
Yours very truly
J: Armstrong

T. armstrong

ARTS CLUB
HANOVER SQUARE

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George Mason. Esqr. A.R.A.

there's your health
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T. Armstrong —

Philippe Burty

Cher Monsieur. Notre ami Leighton m'apprend qu'un de ces soirs vous m'avez attendu à dîner.

Je suis absolument désolé de ce malentendu. J'avais promis seulement d'aller vous rendre visite, et encore n'ai-je pas tenu ma promesse. Des

Philippe Burty

distances énormes dans Londres, la grandeur des visites indispensables ont absorbé tout mon temps. Je vais donc quitter Londres sans vous avoir serré la main. Mais, l'an prochain, j'irai sans faute frapper à votre atelier.

Tout à vous de cœur
Ph Burty

Paris 55 Rue Vivienne
Gazette des Beaux arts

E Fitzball.

15. Mount St.
Grosvenor Sq.

F. Webster:

After having agreed with me both personally, & by letter, as to terms, for the production of my piece on Mesmerism; and then declining it, on account of the subject, than which, you told me, yr friend, Mr. Power recommended you to do "Animal Magnetism" I must say, I feel a little surprised, at yr producing another piece on the subject, in which it seems Mr. Power plays principal part: of course, there may be nothing in all this: nothing more than an every days occurrence; only that such forgetfulness, on the part of professed friends, are apt to wound, deeply

the feelings of single minded men,
like myself: mais n'importe: re-
turn, if you please, my manu-
script; which, but for my firm
reliance, on your opinion, I
might have produced elsewhere,
months ago: this is too bad,
friend Webster! this is too bad!
however; return, at once, my MSS
& so let the matter end, as all
matters must end, sooner or later,
whether of prosperity, or trouble; and,
I think I've often heard you make
the same remark, at Covt. Garden.

I remn. d. Sir,
Yrs truly
Edwd. Fitzball.

Oct 20. 1869.

Fitzball

T. P
Mount Sion

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... Webster Esq.
Theatre Royal.
Haymarket.

Private.

I think
the sam

Oct

Goulburn. Statesman

Admit the Bearer to the Gallery of
the House of Commons 13th Febr 1852

Henry Goulburn

To the Doorkeepers of
the House of Commons

Dear Friend
Charles Gilpin /

I am anxious
to place in the hands
of Lord Brougham a
copy of Dymond's Essays.
May I request thee to
put the inclosed note
along with a volume of
the 12s/ edition in a cover,
& send it up to Lord
Brougham's house

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Brougham's house

no 4 Grafton Street - adj Piccadilly. If thou hast not a copy of the 12/. edition - it will be easy to obtain one from the publishers - but <u>don't send</u> one of the latter 3/6 copies.

I shall be glad to hear if thou hast fulfilled this small & rather troublesome Commission for me - when I come up to Town I

hope to see thee.

I am thy sincere friend

John Bright

Rochdale

June 22 1842

A Messieurs Henderson
& Nicholson avec
mille remerciments de
leur devoir serviteur

G. Libri

Londres le 14 sept 1865

26 Bedford place

Russell Square

Bibliographer, & also it is said
Book-borrower and Book keeper

G. Libri

B. Sw Mt. 223-27 3.06

Geneva 4.

May 17. 1859.

Dear Mr Walker

I returned to
England last week. after
an absence of some months.
& it was not until then
that I found your letter -
— too late. I am sorry
to say. to allow you
knowing how gladly I would

have wanted all the
interest (small tho' it
be) that I could have
commanded. I cannot
take credit for having any
very great influence among
the names you mention.
But in such cases it is
frequently sufficient that
the attention of the Electors
shd be called to the
merits of a candidate -
& that, with a few of
the authorities, I might,
& would, most cheerfully
have done.

As it is, I sincerely
regret that the Election
shd have been decided
as it has been.

You will be surprised to
hear that I have been
putting my Mathematics

into serious practice. –

Having been at sea nearly 9 months & with plenty of opportunities of using the sextant.

Pray believe me.

Dear Mr. Walker.

very faithfully yrs.

Canning.

Chas: John Canning. 3rd Son of Geo: & Joan 1st Viscountess Canning.

B. Dec 14. 1812.
Succ: as Visct Canning Nich 15. 1837.
Gov. Gen of India July 4, 1855 – Nich 1862.
Cr: Earl Canning May 12 – 1859.
D. June 17. 1862.

14 Oak Villas
Oak Village
Kentish Town

Dear Mrs Howitt

I am afraid that you will consider me very importunate but I want to borrow the Poems of Motherwell if you will be good enough to lend me them. I will return them in a few days with the Journal. I hope that you are better and that Mr & Miss Howitt are quite well. We have all had colds. I regret not having been in when Mr Howitt (whom I suppose) called. I send a Copy of "Wat Watts" now as they have lost their precious interest which might have claimed you. With kind regards, Yours sincerely
Sarah Hansen

Served Massey

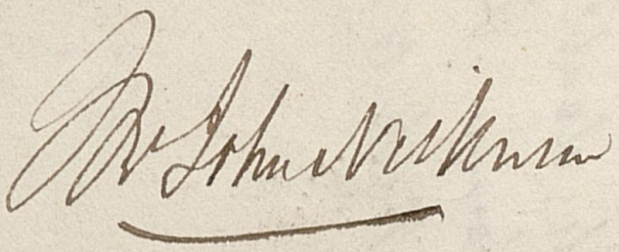
Bgs 12 Nov/49

John

I could not sign any such paper altho I have little doubt you will pay the 5th regularly as you promise & as you will have means to do so — for Week to Week —

Joseph Hume

Rob Statesman



4/3
1/2
8/-

Please to send by the bearer.

Oliver Cromwell.
The Widow Barnaby.
- Corinne -

for.

Dion Bourgecault

Saturday twenty fifth
of June 18 July two

River Cottage. Near Highbury

Please to give the beam

Fashion & Reality (Miss Beauclerc

for Dion Bourcicault

Feb. 12. 1842

Speculation (Miss Pardoe

Madame

Mademoiselle votre fille m'a fait l'honneur de me demander de faire quelque chose dans son album — je suis allé hier à l'Hôtel du Prince de Liège dans l'espérance de vous y trouver — je vous prie donc Madame de bien vouloir me faire savoir l'heure après midi quand vous consentirez de me recevoir

Veuillez bien me permettre de présenter mes hommages très respectueux

Litolff

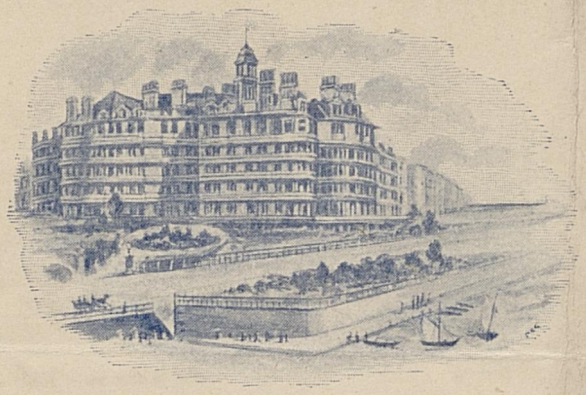
Hôtel de l'Orange

Madame

Madame Taylor

Hotel de Prince de Galles

Queen's Hotel, Eastbourne.



CARL F. BENNEWITZ,
~~J. STEINLE,~~
Manager.

Telegraphic Address:
"QUEEN'S, Eastbourne."
Telephone No. 2.

28. May. 1898.

Hochgeehrte gnädige Frau!

Ihrer liebenswürdigen Einladung können wir leider nicht Folge leisten, weil wir uns hier in Eastbourne einquartiert haben, wo ich hoffe von meinem rheumatischen Gesichtsschmerzen Erlösung zu finden. Wenn wir nach London zurückgekehrt sein werden, soll es mein Erstes sein, Sie und Ihren Herrn Gemahl, meinen lieben Freund, zu besuchen, bei welcher

Selegenheit ich versuchen werde, seinen
Unwillen über meine Schreibversäumniß
zu besänftigen. Mit unseren vereinigten
besten Empfehlungen Ihr

Hochachtungsvollst ergebener

Hans Richter

Geo: Wm Coventry II = Visct. Deerhurst =
= 7th Earl of Coventry - &
B. 28. April 1758
Succ: to title 3. Sept: 1809.
D. 26: Mch 1831.

Lord Coventry begs to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Youngs letter of the 10th Inst., with the enclosure, and in reply, desires His Name may be added to the list of Subscribers, and donation of 5 Gns, which his Son Mr. John Coventry will take an early opportunity of remitting to Mr. Young

Streatham Ap: 17th 1819

1819.

Earl of Coventry

£5 5 0

WINMARLEIGH,
GARSTANG.

Sept.r 19. 1875

Sir,

I regret that it is not in my power to accept the invitation contained in yr letter of the 16th. which has reached me only this morning.

It would have been a great pleasure to me to take part in a meeting presided

over by my friend Mr Gregory
but I have been long engaged
for the middle & latter end &
October. Yours faithfully
Winmarleigh

R. S Cleaver Esq

I remain Dear Sir
Very truly yours
Chr. Wordsworth

Mr. A. Rivington

ARNOLD WHITE

30, York Street,
Portman Square. W.

March 26 1887

Dear Sir,

I have engaged the small Assembly Hall, 31 Mile End Road, for Tuesday the 19th April, at 8 p.m. having failed to obtain either the Limehouse Town Hall, or the Great Assembly Hall, Mile End Road. I propose to invite M.Ps for the Tower Hamlets.

I am, Dear Sir,
yours very truly

Arnold White

B. W. Warhurst, Esqre.
100, Eaton Square.
W.

T. Arnold White

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"c/o ATHANOR, LONDON."

Junior Athenæum Club.
116, Piccadilly, W.

4. 6. 91.

Dear Sir:

In compliance with your favor of yesterday, I beg to enclose you my paper on Bismarck for your perusal. There is an addition I want to put in on page 32. otherwise it is complete.

I shall feel obliged, if you will kindly let me have your decision by the end of this week. Faithfully Yours

Sidney Whitman

Archibald Grove Esq.

P.S. I beg to say, that I reserve the right of translation in every case.

Honble
Wellesley Pole

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Ballyfinn
Nov: 22^d 1801

My dear Wellesley

I beg leave to introduce Cap:-tain Lemon of the Engineers in the Company's service to your protection — Mr. Lemon is nearly related to a Friend of mine, and any civilities you can shew to her & her Husband will very much oblige me —

Yrs truly

W Pole

Stratf.d Gaye House Winchfield.
Hants April 25th 1884

The Duke of Wellington presents his Compliments to Mr. Masey, and begs leave to thank him for the drawings which may ultimately be very useful –

However, the arch is to be considered the entrance to the Royal Palace – and not to be decorated in any other manner –

3rd Duke

PTO

Admit the Bearer and party to
view the New Hall and Library
Lincoln Inn

Seneca H Walpole

Wilfrid Ward

Bay View
Shanklin I.W.
August 31/90

Dear Mr Dennis

I was very sorry not to be able to
go to see you before leaving Hampstead,
but some unforeseen events kept
me very pretty occupied before
we came here. I shall look
forward in the winter to
renewing our acquaintance,
if I may do so.

Yours very truly
Wilfrid Ward

Countess Gleichen

June 3/84

St JAMES'S PALACE.

Dear Mr. Flower

Many thanks for your kind invitation & reminder, which I have just received on my return to town, I shall most certainly do myself the honor of coming to Lord & Mrs. Flower's reception on Saturday next, if the gout will allow me — I have been laid up with it nearly ever since I last had the pleasure

of seeing You & if my son
can get away from Pembright,
where he is soldiering just now,
I will bring him too if You
will allow me

Believe me

Y. very sincerely

Glücksen

Queen Victoria

Miss Merrett the Queen's Secy

B: Palace
May 4. 1852.

Dear Sir

Her Majesty desires me to ask if you have any news of the Progress of the lithograph after your painting of the exhibition you told me last year you thought they were having with printing the work of Dolby

The Queen's autograph

Wyatt, but Her Majesty
knows that at least
yours is in hand,
wd you at your
leisure give me a
line to say what
you know of it
Remain dear Sir
Your ever
Marianne Skerrett

Lord Eliot begs to return
the enclosed page of Lodge's
Peerage, with the desired
corrections -

Dublin Castle
Nov. 19/42

Messrs Saunders & Otley

Charles Stuart-Wortley

6, Mandeville Place,
Wigmore Street, W.

Private

October 28th 1852

My dear Sir.

Although I did accept the original invitation to the Children's Hospital Ball for the ~~##~~ 2nd of November I do not after all intend to be present on the day to which the ball has been postponed. Although I am obliged to attend for public reasons at

some undoubtedly festive meetings, it is only from a sense of duty that I do so. But there is a clear line to be drawn between balls & other kinds of festivities; and there is a point at which the sense of duty gives way to the sense of strong personal disinclination. Such is my feeling about this ball at Sheffield; and you may perhaps gather the reason for my feeling if I only hint at the very different circumstances under which, (at the Sheffield Children's Hospital Ball) in November 1880, I was last present at anything of the kind.

I enclose a small contribution (2 guineas) to the funds of the Hospital and remain

very truly yours

Charles Stuart Worthy

To Dr. Cleaver

Stuart-Wortley, The Rt. Hon Charles B. (Q.C.) M.P.
was twice married 1. Beatrice, daughter of Thos Adolphus
Trollope. in 1850 (died 1881)
E. Drillard Bart. P.R.A. in 1886. 2. Alice daughter of Sir John


Private
To
Dr Cleaver
Broomhill
Sheffield
POSTAGE AND INLAND REVENUE
ONE PENNY
82

La Haye le 21 Mars 1845

Monsieur,

Je viens de recevoir votre lettre du 17 Mars par laquelle vous m'offrez quatre volumes de dessins de Potter. Je verrai avec plaisir cette collection pour déterminer s'il me conviendra d'en faire l'acquisition.

Recevez Monsieur l'assurance de ma considération très distinguée

Bn Verstolk de Soelen

le Bon Verstolk van Zuilen

Baron Verstolk

the Virtuoso

Bn Verstolk

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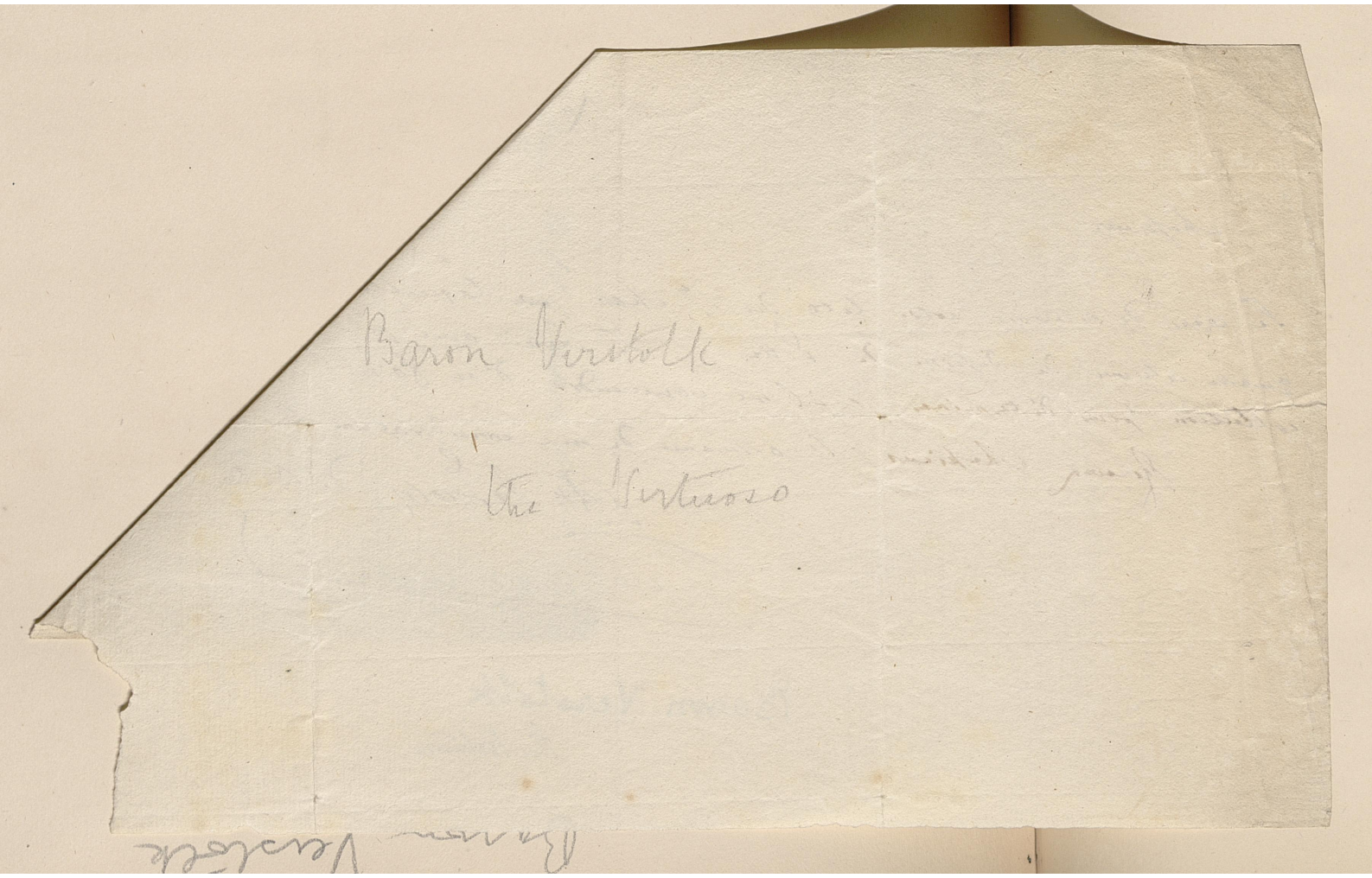
Baron Dimsdale
the Variolator

Acrostic on
COUNTESS OF BLESSINGTON, by Prince de St Léon

Acrostiche.

Avec son vol rapide, et sur ce qui vous touche,

La fière renommée, aux mille et mille bouches,
Su par vos accords nous plaire et nous charmer.

Comme la gloire aussi cette belle est farouche,
On l'appelle, elle fuit et veut sa liberté,
Mais mieux que tous, c'est vous qui savez la fixer.

Montjours pour vous revoir Phébus sortant des ondes
Est de vous, je le sens, de plus en plus jaloux,
Sur votre heureux esprit sa lumière féconde

Temble avoir répandu ses rayons les plus doux,
Et comme lui brillant vient éclairer le monde.

Ede votre accueil aussi chacun s'énorgueillit,
Et le tems près de vous à tire d'aile fuit.

Sonne, douce à l'excès, toujours enchantereſſe
Le monde vous admire, et dans votre simpleſſe,
Et par votre air aimable à savoir tout charmer.

Bur le Sommet du pinde un conseil assemblé,
Ur votre front promet de placer la couronne
Mpérissable au tems, et qu'Apollon vous donne.

Lée avec tant d'attraits dans ce monde maudit,
Outez avec bonheur, le bonheur qui vous suit:
Itus, Caton, César, sont peu dignes d'envie,

En perd dans le fracas le charme de la vie,
E peut-on être heureux sans tumulte et sans bruit!

S.

de St Léon

Dr. C Abel

24 Park Strasse
Wiesbaden, Germany
May 8. 1891.

Dear Mr. Grove

I beg to send you a paper on the political condition of the United States, by Mr. Maitland, of 2752 Bush Street, San Francisco, who would be glad to see his article in either of your periodicals. Mr. Maitland, an acquaintance of mine and, I believe, a very competent judge, is a son of Lord Barcaple and a brother of the senior members of Baxter

America

Brothers at Dundee. He has
been Chairman of the Bank of
Bombay and at present is a
great landowner in California.
If you sh.d print his paper, he
would like to adopt the pseudonym
of William Roberts for the
purpose.

I am

Yours very truly

C. Abel.

C. S. Halle

The Victorian Exhibition,
THE NEW GALLERY,
121 REGENT STREET, W.

Sept 21st 1891

Dear Mrs Mason

We are very anxious to obtain a portrait of W. Mason for to place among the celebrated artists of Her Majesty's reign & as I hear from Val Prinsep that you have a portrait he painted of your husband I write to ask you if you will send it to this Exhibition. Should you accede to our request we will of course send for the picture, & return it to you at the close of the Exhibition, & also insure it if you wish it.

Yours truly
C. S. Halle

Sir Walter BESANT.

Besant

LISTOKE,
EALING.W.

8. June. 91.

Dear Sir

E. Dillon has sent me a translation of Count Tolstoi's last paper, "On the Right of Revolution", & has asked me to forward it to you, if you can guarantee "The Countess Platoff" appearing in the next number with it.

Faithfully Yours
H. F. Batterbey

A. Grove Esq.

J. HARDWICK

Police Court Marlboro'
April 11

My dear Sir
Will you do me the
favor to lend me
the life of Beethoven
by Moschelles.

Yours faithfully
J Hardwick

LORD CHARLES BERESFORD.

sailors of old time had to work.

Ever your obliged

Chas Williams

Dear Mr
So very many thanks for king present. I with late delight in reading it
C. B.

Capt Lord C Beresford RN

The Salvation Army.

INTERNATIONAL HEAD QUARTERS :-
101, Queen Victoria Street,
London, E.C.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
SALVATION, LONDON.

Oct 27th 1890

Dr Metcalfe
Paddington.

Dear Dr Metcalfe.

The bearer, Annie Wood,
Offers for [illegible]

risk, on the other hand, she has many
gifts to recommend her & if it is at
all safe we should like to send her.

Yours faithfully.

W. Bramwell Booth

M Dawson

Heath House,
Newmarket.

Feb. 25th 1885

Dear Sir I told my Clerk to send a little circular to my Employers who have Several horses in training with me. but did not mean him to bother you with one. as Lord Charles Beresford can have no Veterinary claim against him so far as I am concerned—

I need Scarcely say how anxiously we have watched Lord Charles's career in Egypt. Thank God he has so far escaped. with life & health it is only natural for him to distinguish himself— Pray dont trouble yourself about any account from here just now—

I am Dear Sir
Yours faithfully
M Dawson—

M^2 223. 27.3.06

Castle Hill.
Novr 24/63

Dear Sir

Dudley Ryder
2nd Earl of Harrowby

I inclose you a
cheque for 3 contri-
-butions. By this
time next year, if
alive, I sh^d. not
object to adding

2 L Knowles

45 Uppergeorge Street
Bryanston Square,
W.

June 7th 1887.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed I send you a postal order for 17/- for tickets for Saturday's Review. I shall hope to be able to leave London by the earliest

& return to London by the
latest train.

I remain
Yours faithfully
Lees. Knowles.

B. W. Warhurst Esqre
100 Eaton Sq^re — S.W.

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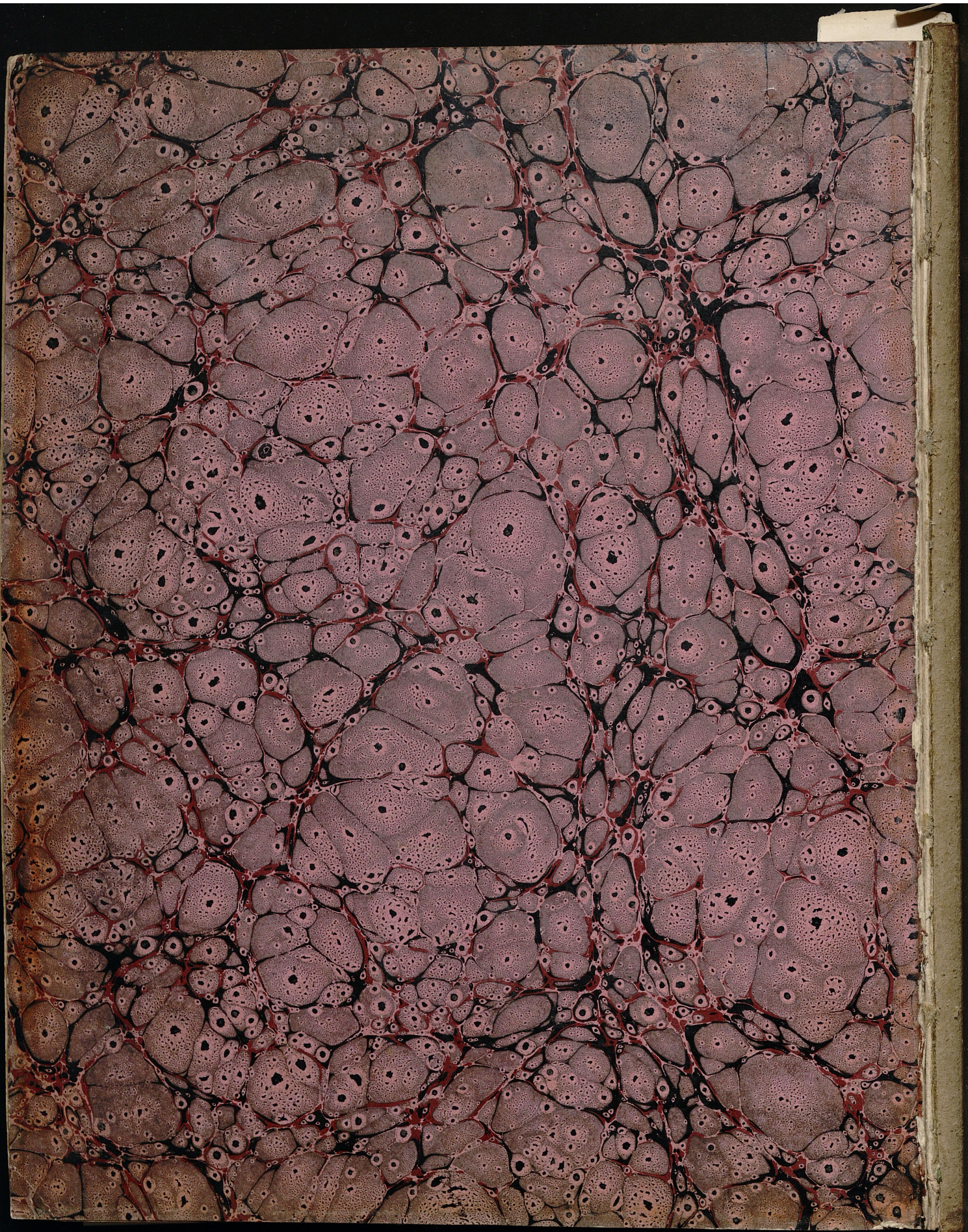

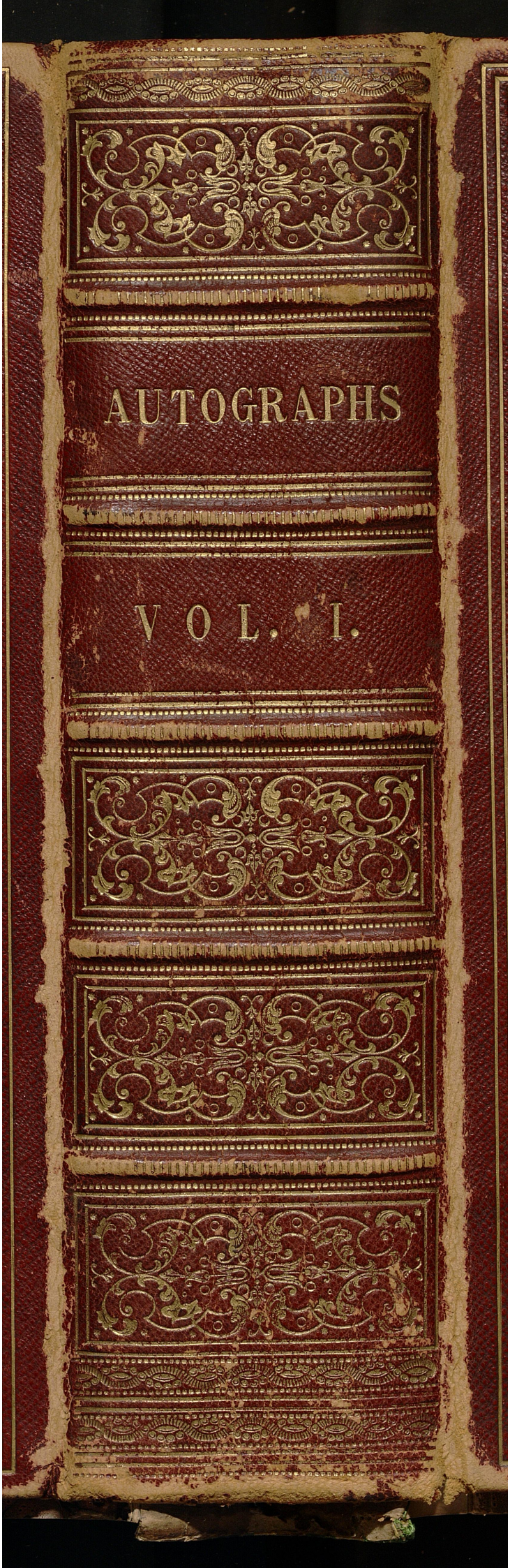
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