

Sir Henry Gresham

32. Finsbury Place

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Wentworth



My dear Harding

I have sent the proposed  
amendment to Keegan &  
have left it to Aldon, who  
is to take care of it with his  
opinion on Monday. I do not  
think our meetings ought to  
commence later than the  
12<sup>th</sup>.

I do not wish to make  
previous arrangements for  
the first day of the term,  
there must. I do not  
think you will get a more  
presentable person than  
a hobby for Marcus  
and so on. Give not for  
Edward Keastall do  
anything for the fact  
hobby does not to be?

Who knows him would  
write to him about it?

Please to give Amendment  
would start by better  
for you to have one  
Substantially the same  
one, but not in the same  
words, that there may be  
no evident proof of your  
understanding & knowledge  
without visible following?

If you can get the  
same proposed motion,  
he should have a full  
Meeting of all the Members  
the can depend upon, &  
read the Amendment to  
them, the day before the  
Meeting, & then give a  
great chance.

Anthony  
should be here in person,  
& several men of the

good old Times of good  
Party.

The Debate should be placed  
as far as it can be, &  
you, Southwell & Dawson  
should, withy but I  
put your case under his  
order to be launched  
according to the course  
of Debate & the opinion  
of the House. Address  
is a Debate.

Do rec about Sir Edward  
Beauchamp. I have made  
inquiries about him, &  
I am sure his the other  
you should bring forward  
with a view to Office.

I hope but will have  
no objection about taking  
the Opposition Bench.

I saw Roberts & Sumner  
yesterday; two Whigs,  
both consider the Gov. at  
as shattered by the  
Reign of the Rights  
from Downing Street. I  
both dislike the Treaty  
to Wm.

Government being the facts  
of the large strength  
before. Acknowledged, and  
dispute the measure  
which now prevail. Then  
but the country bearing  
the facts, support them  
other if it were, I have a  
way if it is announced  
of some sort.

Yours very truly

Wm. Howard  
I say to me, how often  
you have to go.

nd. Ellenborough to Hardinge

The idea of securing  
an income of not less  
than £1,000 p<sup>a</sup> annum is,  
as far as the Colonel's  
interest is concerned,  
perfectly correct and  
justifiable, but it  
would be infinitely pre-  
ferable, if possible, to  
attain this end by some  
other method than that  
suggested.

The great object in  
continuing the present  
system was to combine three  
essential points,

1<sup>st</sup> A proper and due supply  
to the Soldier

2<sup>nd</sup> An adequate surplus,  
or emolument to the  
Colonel which, in addition  
to his pay, should form  
an income suitable  
to his rank.

3<sup>rd</sup> Economy to the Public.

The mode proposed  
would secure the second  
of

of these objects without in-  
-terfering with the first,  
but it is conceived that  
as soon as a Colonel was  
known to be sure of his  
£1000 p annum, all that  
care and economy now ex-  
-ercised in the provision  
of the clothing and appoint-  
-ments would cease, as  
none of the parties con-  
-cerned in the supplies  
would have the interest  
they now have in keeping  
down or checking expenditure,  
-feeling always certain that  
the Colonel must receive  
his estimated annual  
income; - thus the third  
point, it is apprehended,  
would very shortly be  
lost sight of, giving rise  
to frequent claims against  
the public, to make up the  
deficiency (particularly  
when the pay is reduced to  
£500 p annum) which would

would produce dissatisfaction  
and lead, at a very early  
period, to the renewal of  
the plan of giving the Colonels  
a fixed income and trans-  
-ferring the provision of  
the supplies to Government.

If the pay be reduced  
to £500 p annum, it will  
require the utmost atten-  
-tion and vigilance of all  
parties to produce an  
income of £1000, indeed  
assuming £550 to have been  
the average emoluments for  
the last several years, when  
the price of cloth during by  
far the greatest portion of  
the period has been unusually  
low, and taking into con-  
-sideration the rise that  
has taken place therein  
since 1832, amounting to  
14% cent in the price of  
coats and trousers for  
the years 1833 and 1834,  
it becomes doubtful,  
supposing the other articles  
to

to remain at the same prices, whether it will be at all practicable.

It is conceived, if it could be made apparent to the Secretary at War that the foregoing opinion is founded on fact, that he might, on that ground, and considering also that in the event of a reduction in the establishments, the Colonel's incomes would be still further reduced, feel himself justified in advising - (altho' not in strict conformity with the recommendation of the Committee) - the continuance of the Colonel's pay at the present rate, viz. £800 p Annum; leaving them to run all risks as regards their emoluments which must be subject to continual fluctuation arising from alterations both

both in the establishments, and the prices of every article required to be furnished by them to the Soldier.

In the course of next year, experience will shew how the present system works, and then, if it should be found that the due expectation of the Colonel is not realized, - measures can be taken accordingly.



n.d.

file  
with  
undated  
material.

n.d. Hardinge, Memorandum

Each child will have  
12000. at  $\$3-6\%$  C<sup>c</sup>  
= 396 per annum

if H. marries on 800 a year -  
+500 will be payable to his widow  
out of Fund.

In 1900. the accumulation will  
cease (the 21 years being expired)  
if <sup>H.C.</sup> he sh.<sup>d</sup> die leaving a son there is  
power to charge the Fund with  
10,000 - for if no son 15,000  
for daughters

at the expiration of 21 years  
The fund will be according to the  
best calculation - 126,000. giving  
an income of  $\$3700$  -

by the arrangement giving  
the interest of \$10,000. <sup>(my savings)</sup>

to H.C. a life annuity  
(To vest to patient's Fund  
at my death) the Fund  
w<sup>d</sup> at my death be

126,000.  
add 10,000  

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136,000

This w<sup>d</sup> give <sup>off</sup> 4,000, as  
the income of the Fund  
for the 4<sup>th</sup> Vicent with S Park

at the expiration of

21 years in 1900.

Henry's income w<sup>d</sup> be 4,600

& be increased by 3,000. (the income of  
the Fund)

subject to the deduction

for life insurance w<sup>d</sup>

Hardinge, Memorandum

My Dear General

As you have <sup>been</sup> for several <sup>years</sup> <sup>back</sup> been the most active of the Com<sup>rs</sup> in superintending the Milit<sup>ry</sup> Academy at Chelsea, at which inst. the education of the orphan children of the Soldiers of the Army is carried on, I think it will be more advisable to address you un-officially on this subject, as well as on the state & system of our Public Schools.

In the course of the last Spring, the state of the Naval Schools at Greenwich was brought forward in Parl<sup>t</sup> by the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Mr. Conyngham, whose state<sup>ment</sup> showed not only that there was great neglect but that the system pursued was most defective.

The Sec<sup>y</sup> of the Admiralty admitted the facts of the case & he is stated, & that the Com<sup>rs</sup> of Adm<sup>ty</sup> were taking ~~the~~ every necessary step to remedy the defects complained of.

I believe the state of the Milit<sup>ry</sup> Academy at Chelsea to be very creditable to those who conduct it on the spot, altho' you are aware that a different impression exists in other quarters - & that hasty & erroneous conclusions <sup>may have been</sup> drawn from the fact that a few Bad Boys volunteered into the Prof<sup>ts</sup> of the Army from that Institution. Referring how<sup>ever</sup> to what has taken place at Greenwich, I am of opinion we ought to be prepared to



Armed Forces Co  
7 Chapel Hill

Hardinge to Gordon.



My Dear Smith.

I wish I liked the  
return very much - how  
pleas'd I feel at your  
kindness and regard for  
me - that makes you  
believe at an entrance  
of me - I am much  
better today - and now

hope you will soon  
see me. Love from

Offg. J. Judith

We will not talk of  
a subject that has caused  
me such excessive grief.  
I will move and move  
but my hope and my

Confidence in the Success  
of Providence.

She  
Lady Emily Stedman  
With a Portrait.

Peel(J) to Hardinge(E)  
~ (1)

I am most anxious my  
Dear Emily that you should  
(so far as you now can) make  
up for our disappointment  
in not seeing you here  
with Sir Henry in the summer  
by coming to join our  
Party on the 26.<sup>th</sup> — I always  
look to the pleasure of  
receiving you and Sir Henry  
here twice a year! —  
but as this you is now so  
nearly gone by — you can  
only make half an Amende

I therefore hope that you will arrive to dinner on the 26 - which (by experience I wish you and Sir Henry I know) you can easily do - as your journey will only take you 5 hours and a half, so you can come early and rest - How if I tell you whom we expect - I only do so as a temptation to you - and pray do not say to anyone what I say to you, but I think you will find the people pleasant, whom to meet - The Duke of Wellington Duke of Rutland and his Daughters, The Wittens - Mrs. Stanly - Sir Hill - and our old friend Alton - you shall see just as you like - and I shall be charmed to see you so with our friends - I forget to name Orbatratt - who says he will come - I would not be guilty of

the (what shall I call it)  
bulvarism, of naming any  
one - but - to you - 100 so  
as a temptation, to join all  
our interests & friends.

Ever most affectionately

Yours felicitely

Remember me kindly  
to Mr. Henry.

Peel (J) to Hardinge (E)

~(2)



Bromley Hill.

Tuesday 10. July.

My Dearest Emily;

I write to you from  
 hence - During the absence of all  
 the rest of the Party - I am  
 sitting alone - and sadly  
 reminded of you - for when  
 I was last here, I greatly  
 enjoyed the pleasure of your  
 Society. I shall first tell you  
 who is here - Mr Middletons,  
 L<sup>d</sup> Alford - L<sup>d</sup> Fitzgerald - Tom  
Rehust - and our three  
 selves - for Tout, always comes  
 and only comes to this place.

We came on Saturday and  
shall return tomorrow Monday  
and on next Thursday. We  
are all going for the dearest  
Days holidays down to Norris Castle  
in the Isle of Wight - Our house  
in Staffordshire is in the midst  
of painting and unfit consequent-  
ly to receive us - for some time  
to come. We expect much  
delight from our temporary  
sea residence - My dear little  
loves are all most charmed to  
know, that they are to pass the  
whole day if so inclined on the  
"foaming billow" as the song

the noisy bustle of our neighbours  
Fitz - then a day after, that,  
was a magnificent Fete given  
by L<sup>d</sup>. Sandwich - L<sup>d</sup>. Bunsford,  
W. Hope - and W. Liddell - at the  
"Hedion" - Curzon Villa, a  
place hired by those gentlemen  
who gave the Fete - the whole  
arrangement there was really  
splendid - and varied - some  
fun, happened there, which I  
may tell, but not so much  
with your word of.

The fusij's set out on Tuesday  
for Germany and for L. Villiers

has written to Mary Herbert to know  
his ultimate fate - if she smiles  
he goes to join the Pembroke's who  
are on their way to the German  
Water, back &c. if she frowns  
he goes to join his Father and Mother  
and ultimately he goes to Italy!

I took leave of her the day I  
came here, she is very low,  
and has had another distress about  
her other son - she is certainly  
fond of her children, and an  
excellent wife - and has found  
that the Jay would, having  
Money - Rank - Consideration -

beauty - all of her train,  
and change in society, always  
obtained - with a name quite  
unsullied! she must be a  
good person, to have your  
through such a long portion of  
her life with a clear conscience!  
Do you not think so? I mean  
of course, remembering the gay  
of the Jay set in which she has  
change lived - The heat of the  
Weather in London has been extreme  
here, the Weather is quite different  
any one else calls it cold - I  
think it only refreshing!

I always view the close of any  
Scene in which one has long been  
as a Melancholy concern — and  
perhaps the more bustling, and  
dissipated the scene, the greater  
is that feeling, in my mind at  
least — and I quite long, now  
as my friends, are leaving  
London, to be gone ourselves,  
they write to me — to the late of  
Night — one promise I must  
claim of you — which is that when  
we shall have made our arrange-  
ments for Drayton, you

stay — or on the Seashore. I am  
truly happy to hear how you  
all enjoy your sea abode, surely  
one passes enough of one's time  
namely as we did) from January  
to the end of July, in the Castle  
of the Gay Capital! I do not  
hear of any thing at all im-  
portant to be done, either in the  
way of Politics, or Amusements  
in London, the first day of August  
is reported to be the only one of  
importance, when the Lord's Bill  
is to be received by the Commons.  
The Duke of Buccleuch's last  
Fete — commenced as the former

at 4— and wonder of wonders  
actually lasted till past 4. in  
the Morning! only for the  
bodily strength, and Animal Spirits  
of some people! the uproar on  
the River was tremendous, all  
day and all night— the fireworks  
unusually noisy— Their Gardens  
uncommonly bright with many  
thousands of colored Columbs of  
lights— and Y. Dinnings!  
as I was told— We had been  
to Salt-hill for two nights, and  
only returned Monday evening,  
from the snowy quiet— of the  
charming solitude of Salt Hill to

Peel (J) to Hardinge (E) (1)

~ (3)

Many thanks my dear Emily  
 for your kind letters - my  
 little Lilly is so happy  
 that you remember her,  
 she sends you love as how  
 soon.

I quite agree with you in  
 Empire and Competitions  
 at our National generally.  
 how fortunate, as things  
 that a Radical Queen set  
 the head of a lot of most

Soberly Ministers - and remind you and  
the Honorable Radical Court Sir Henry, of your kind  
should not have succeeded promise of coming  
in doing England now to pay us a visit?  
Mischief that they have and still propose to you  
it achieved? I must the day originally named,  
warn all the historians, that hoping that nothing will  
have fallen under our now interfere to prevent our  
immediate voting in this part having the pleasure of  
of Suffolkshire and seeing you both here, on  
Warrickshire - We Saturday the 9<sup>th</sup> of Sept.  
but for I am about to Dinner? - and for



any more, till you both get  
tired of us.

Mr. Robert has, continued in  
perfect health, ever since we  
arrived here, altho' the  
Ministers - and Unitarian  
Radicals - chose to write a  
bad deal of their own  
inventions to the contrary.  
He goes out shooting Rabbits  
& Hares - and goes this week  
to shoot foxes at the  
Duke of Rutlands' in Derbyshire

Peel (J) to Hardinge (E)  
~(4)

~(5) 234

Thursday 12. Sept.

My Beloved Emily

It is a great Disap-  
-pointment to us - to have  
to postpone the pleasure  
of receiving you, amongst  
so numerous guests - here  
on the 17<sup>th</sup> - the fact is  
the Symptoms of Measles  
have this morning appeared  
in Julia - and we do not  
consider it, fair - by those  
who had promised to come

not to tell them the truth, I  
wrote just now, according  
to the Duchess of Cambridge, on  
account of her two young  
Princes, and proposed to  
her a postponement of  
the whole thing. A few  
people would blame me  
if I did not say at once  
that this child having  
the measles, an overt  
should be postponed. I  
shall trust to making another

arrangement with you & Sir  
Henry some other day.

Believe me. Dear

Ever affectionately, J.

J. Lubbock.

Peel (J) to Hardinge (E)  
(5)

White. Gr. Ramsey. 2. Octob. ~(6) 234

My Dear Emily.

I write to you from  
this Town - to which - we  
came last Evening - for  
only - three or four days!  
I want to thank you &  
Mr. Hump for your kindness  
in allowing us two boys  
to dine with you & your  
a few days since on their  
ways to town - I am sure

It must have encouraged their  
weeping spirits - at parting  
from home. My Swedish  
has already profited since  
his return home & much  
enjoys his shooting - and such  
like field amusements very  
much - Sir Robert is going  
to the Council - and I have  
a long list of letter commissions

since returned to all - I think  
we shall leave London at the  
close of this week certainly!  
I hope by James Cortinas  
well - and strong - There  
seems no end of Negatives.  
here are Russian Imperialists'  
& Spanish Regents' and  
Hohulohi's - but London  
looks quiet enough - I walked  
yesterday - all thro' - the principal  
streets - and literally met no

one - and not our Country.

Break my sweat - & haste

& believe in your

very affectionate

Julius

to execute for my whole  
family! I have seen <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~  
Suffus no Pain! and is just  
resigned - & so far, is said to  
be what is called "happy"! - I  
saw no one in our Church  
yesterday - it was almost empty.  
The Deacons likewise have left us  
for the present, and are making  
two or three short visits - Entreats



to Lepton - and their lovely  
baby - remains in my loving care  
I have no news - I hope your  
business is banished - now - of  
itself - not banished by pain.  
and the self-aches - pains  
are gone too - I was very  
sorry to see you all from  
Dorchester - I hope J. will visit  
that I will with accompany her  
amiable - and attacking, Sister  
Brother - Pray

Peel (J) to Hardinge (E.)  
(6)

Dec 20.

Dear Lady Smith

Do let Hardinge come  
down here next week as a  
Bachelor. Tell him he shall  
have some very good Pleasant  
Shooting - perhaps woodcocks  
and if he will dine here  
Monday the 23<sup>d</sup>. or if you  
will not let him come till  
after Xmas day - Thursday  
the 26<sup>th</sup>. I will keep my bed

comes for him -

I am trying to persuade  
Mr Geo. Murray to come

Ever yours

Robert

Wife. You - also  
could not be prevailed upon!

J. H.

Peel (R) to Hardinge (E).

Mr Henry Matthews

My dear Madam

Can you  
conveniently take me  
to the Seave today?

Yours  
R. B. C.

Saturday

Peel (R) to Hardinge(H)

1.



N.P.V

Order Binding

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Shub I send you

The enclosed - See

The Great Turk.

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Ever

M

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Peel. (R) to Hardinge (H) 2.

My dear Kardenji

Do not say a word  
 to any one about  
Sud Keli - or her thoughts  
 of retirements.

It is for the present advisable  
 to keep this entirely to ourselves.

Ever yours  
Robt. C.

Peel. (R) to Hardinge (H)

3

My dear Henderson

Dejond cumsh to  
bring with you a wallet of  
mine which Fitzgerald has brought  
from Paris. Pray ask him what  
he had for the Repair of on my  
account. and if you wish say him I  
will repay you.

I wish you would make him  
join our party here.

With you also find out  
Gladstone's address. and send him  
this printed to it. I don't say  
they know at the Carlton. we rejoice

with the prospect of soon seeing you  
and her family.

Ever most affectionately

Robert W. C.

Peel. (R.) to Hardinge (H.) 4.



I shall go to Town Thursday  
next. I think, if not, Friday certainly

Many thanks

Directions seem the order  
of the Day. Wolfe will make  
a fair attempt General Mordaunt  
think - so far as House of Commons  
Business is concerned.

Montagu

Jan. 22

Peel. (R) to Hardinge (H) 5.

Prædicatione

lecturæ alme,

liberandæ lecturæ us

et part. 7.

Em. Des

Stobal

Monday

Peel. (R) to Hardinge (H) 6.

Walter Hastings

Are you personally acquainted  
with L. Thomas Hastings?

My boy William is just going off  
to join the excellent Steam  
Gunners Practice.

Walter Hastings personally, L. Thomas  
Hastings - with my friend was a very  
few days of introduction to the  
Ever your Admiral

M.P.

Peel. (R.) to Hardinge (H.) 7.

Hyacinthaceae

has proved to be

scaberrima - about

and the other

completes

both the word and the

the Duke comes to

A Guard - I hope will  
return - RP



N.P.

Peel. (R.) to Hardinge(H) 8.

Pardun Prigluin  
Saturday

Hyden Karduzi

Very much in a better  
state of health - which I  
committed to the possibly faithful hands  
of a Railway man at Cropton. and have  
Every way succeeded it

The purpose of it was to say and happily  
be recalled

See you and lady Emily Miss Harding  
and Charles - at night however.

Left Villiers and lady Villiers this  
morning -

and shall return certainly by dinner

on Tuesday next

I believe we shall see but  
shall be truly happy if you will  
come but - as soon after Tuesday  
as you please.

I am keeping all my cartridges - might  
perhaps be all or very few - until you  
come - I killed 20 brace of game  
on Tuesday last.

With kind regards to  
Lady Emily - Ever by your kind  
affectionate friend  
Robert Lee

Peel (R) to Hardinge (H).  
(Brighton I.)

Drayton Manor

Dec. 13

My dear Madam

I am much obliged to you  
for the information respecting  
Sir Henry Ford. and Frederick.

It will be a great satisfaction to me  
to see restored to his Rank in the  
Army. or should rather say  
to share the Rank which  
he would have

had before. Had it not been  
for his pecuniary difficulties  
and the consequences thereof,

Even my dear Mother

was fastidious

Pauline

Wm.

In my Mother

Peel (R.) to Hardinge (H.)

(Drayton 1.)



~ (Drayton 2.)  
Drayton Manor  
Tamesworth.

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My dear Bardenji

Aug. 23

Mr Henry Floyd - who was  
in the 10<sup>th</sup> Hussars, and has  
now the Rank of Col. -  
Lieut Colonel - wants to send  
a son of his to Woolwich,  
and wishes enquiring from me  
respecting the mode of procuring

What I believe is necessary  
a nomination to the Establishment  
I see by the Master General.

I have told him that I  
could not make any application  
in his behalf - as I doubt not whether

a nomination would not  
involve something like a

the autumn. I shall hunt for  
Lord Pitt. I see all her  
arts of persuasion with  
Lady Smith & I think you both  
here -

I have written back the  
Dr of Cambridge & come  
here, sometime at the latter  
end of September. We have

Not yet heard from him.

I was a bad year for Grouse  
& Partridge, and the  
weather was unfavorable.

When I had the report by  
say I had better believe

My dear Madam

Yours faithfully  
Robert

Personal favour, but that  
there could be no objection  
I am application directly  
from himself, as an old soldier  
who had served under the  
Command of Sir Rouseley Vivian.

Can you tell me anything  
about the appointment

Dorchester - as Gen. Floyd  
has a host of sons, and not  
very ample means to  
educate them.

Am I not right in supposing  
that the admission of a boy  
Dorchester savours of a  
favour from the Quarter General?  
I hope you and Lady Smith  
both will forget us

Peef. (R.) to Hardinge (H.)  
(Drayton 2.)

Draylin Manor. Tarely

Dec. 18.

ConfidentialMy dear Standings

Nothing can be more judicious than your  
view of Brongham's conversation, and every thing  
connected with it. I hope Pollock does not know  
that I have heard of it even.

I quite agree with you that it is most desirable  
to avoid the alternative of giving offence by slighting  
an offer of cooperation. (if for an offer it were intended.)  
At the same time nothing should ever induce me  
to entertain a proposal of the kind, without the fullest  
previous communication with those in whom my chief  
confidence is placed

and with whom I have been most closely connected in public  
life. I give no opinion of the personal staff, or the  
character and proceedings of the party. I would take nothing  
of the kind, from any quarter, into consideration, without  
the fullest previous understanding with others, my natural  
connections in public life. The imperative necessities of the  
public service may require such things - but I have  
no fancy for them, without the absolute proof of such necessities,  
and above all, without the fullest previous concert with those  
who are entitled to unreserved confidence in such matters.

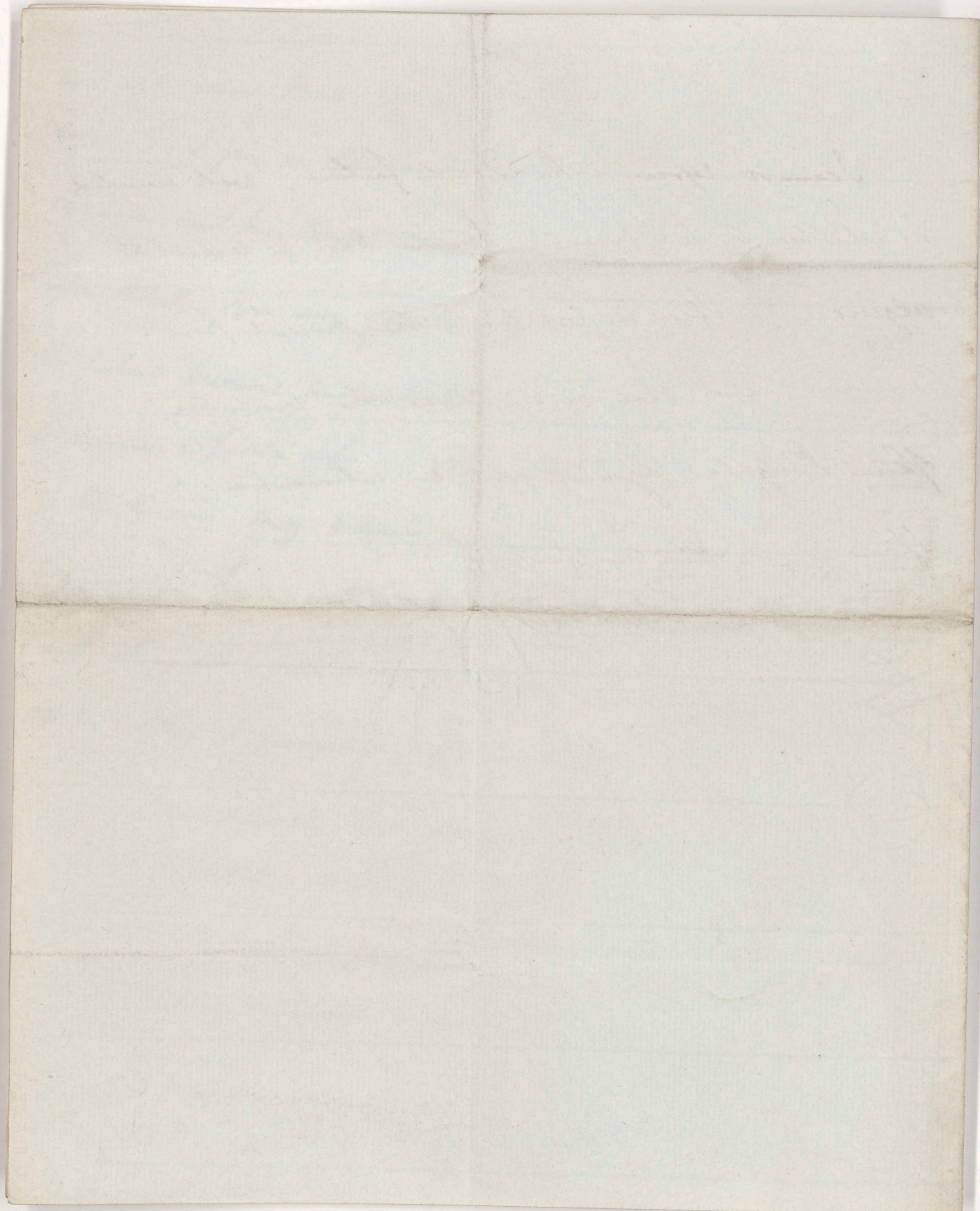
I am sure the best language that can be  
held to Pollock - is the most general, discouraging, on  
general - not special grounds, any sort of communication - which  
could require an answer or notice of any kind.

I cannot regret in the least failure, well merited  
as it has been by the breach of promise done in respect to  
algeria - I fear it will shake the present french  
Government, and that it may shake the resolution  
of Louis Philippe, against direct intervention in  
Spain.

Very respectfully

Robert Ly





Peel.(R) to Hardinge (H.)  
(Drayton 3)

R. O. Moulton  
Conkuning Hill  
Abundant

91699000 Success - 7

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~ (Drayton t.)

Drayton Manor

Tuesday. Nov. 24

My dear Gardiner

I can hardly credit  
the Rumour you intended  
meeting before Xmas.

It surely would have oozed  
out through some other Channel  
besides Sir J. Stevens or  
before this time. The papers

arguments which I observe  
on the subject.

I heard of my conflict and  
my success ~~at~~ Glasgow by the  
same Post. and I did not  
hesitate a moment in accepting  
the office, feeling that there is  
not the time for darning  
conversative enthusiasm in partaking

When Mr. Hays itself among  
the academic youth of Scotland.

Can you tell me who  
the writer of the enclosed is.

The name I guess to be  
Moubray, but I am ashamed  
to say. How not aware  
that I had a friend of that  
name. He appears too  
to be

a Knight by the mention  
of Lady M.

I have some floating  
recollection of a Portuguese  
Knight of the name.

Do not betray my doubts  
about my familiar friend - for  
fear he should be a very  
proud person when I have forgotten.

Our mutual friend  
Robert

Peel.(R) to Hardinge (H.)

(Drayton 4.)

Private

Drayton Manor Fazely <sup>~(Drayton 5.)</sup> 220

Redem Hardinge Jan. 19.

Ever great and effectual kindness  
in an affair, not altogether unconnected  
with the enclosed, induces me to send  
for your perusal the Copy of a letter  
which I have this day written to  
Lady John Townshend, the mother  
of Mr. Townshend.

Pray return it to me.

I feel very confident that you will  
agree with me, that as my promise  
to the father was an unconditional one,  
as he is no longer alive the

appealed to, and as the Grandson  
is suspending, I am right  
in awaiting myself of the first  
opportunity that has occurred,  
of offering to fulfil my Promise.

It is for the family's satisfaction  
whether they will accept the  
domination & where that Promise  
is given -

~~Order registered by the~~

We had 17th two good  
days shooting here yesterday & the day before  
killing 90 Pheasants with this  
Game on Friday  
and 170 Head yesterday  
of which 112 were Pheasants.

Shable is down on the 31<sup>st</sup> Jan.  
at about

Even more faithfully ever  
Robert



Peel. (R) to Hardinge (H.)

(Drayton 5.)

Rayle Hanson

Fazley April 5

My dear Madam

I do not think that my  
Dog, John, when I enlisted  
for the army is doing much  
good at Eton - and though  
I know you are an advocate  
for a Public School as a  
preparation for the army

rather than a military  
Academy - yet it would  
be an advantage to have  
the young some better instruction  
in the Rudiments of his future  
Profession - than he is likely  
to receive at Eton.

The fact is the product of  
being in the army has  
extinguished his appetite

It is possible that some  
retired Soldier - who has art  
of teaching and exercising an  
influence over Youth may  
devote his time to instruction  
of this kind.

A Gentleman ~~was~~ was  
mentioned once - wanting  
the qualifications of having been  
in the army

and being now in orders  
who does recruit a few boys  
intended for the army.  
I am told that said Howe  
had a son with him - whom  
inquiring I find he has not -  
and I infer from his letter & see  
that he was in quite satisfied  
with the result of his inquiries  
about the Gentleman

Whose name is Glover and who  
resides at Dover.

I thank you with kindly  
excuse me for the intrusion  
on your Holiday's.

Your most faithful servant

Jedediah Harding's

Robert's.

I am to Henry Harding's

Which at best is very easily  
appeased - for literary distraction.

He is 17 in May and  
is six feet high.

He is a very good boy -  
and ought to be trusted to enter

the army at as early a period as

most boys - but with one or

probably two <sup>may</sup> years <sub>or</sub> elapse

before there is the opportunity

of placing him

to the Guards.

Do you happen to know of  
any Institution where boys of that  
age the sons of gentlemen are  
received for ~~general~~ instruction  
preparatory to entering into the  
army? or if you do not, of any  
of the military authorities who  
would be likely to give  
information on a matter of this  
nature.

Peel. (R) to Hardinge (H)  
(Drayton b.)

Points

Blanchard,  
Nov. 26.

My dear General,

Look you beyond Camp Bel  
knap which is the military  
position of Sir Henry Flood.

He appears a Lieut. Col.  
unattached of 1824.?

Does this obstruct his claim  
for promotion of Mr. Lamb Colonel.

And Rich mentioned as his  
Reason why he could not be  
included



with Dr. Drott that he had  
received the difference.

Now I am rather afraid  
that there may be some  
of the difference.

I rather think there has been  
some process of outlawry  
against Mr. Henry Flood  
connected with unqualified  
pecuniary demands, and  
perhaps

applications been made to  
the War Office on this subject -  
or in reference to the issue of  
Military Pay.

Perhaps you can inform me  
what is the exact state of  
his case - and what would  
be requisite on his part.

In effect his restoration to  
the ordinary advantages of the  
Service is desired & promotion.

Ever your Obedt Servant

James Oglethorpe

To the

Genl Henry Oglethorpe

\_\_\_\_\_

Peef. (R) to Hardinge (H)  
(Whitehall)

Mr. Henry Hardinge  
R.P.

Arden Hardinge

Could you  
stop over here for a  
few minutes? We've just  
breakfasted. See you

Robert

Went. Home  
Whitehall.

Peel (R) to Hardinge (H)

(Whitehall 2.)

W. Lubbock  
Dec. 3

My dear Harding

You may like to see Commodore  
de Charle's papers concerning  
our Project.

Ever your  
Obedt. Servt.

Wm. de la Hardung

Peel (R) to Hardinge (H)

(Whitehall 3.)



Whitehall

May 10

My dear Hardinge

Perhaps been at  
Elven. to day.

Ever yours  
Robert Peel

Peel (R) to Hardinge (H.)

(Whitehall 4.)

My dear Harding's

The enclosed Copy has  
 been sent to me by the  
 Queen. The Manuscript she  
 has about it yesterday,

Pray enquire what,

Most my power

Whitcomb

Robert

March 12

Ordinance

Regimental

for Arms, Cloths

Clothing for

Infantry

Great Storehouse  
Genl. Office of Dept.

now in transition for

War Genl. Office to report-

Genl. O. D. G. M. M. M.

W. H. M. -

It has some amount  
from W. O. G. M. M.

Peel (R.) to Hardinge (H.)  
(Whitehall 5.)

Hyden Bardsley

Dear Sir

Memorandum with  
great attention, while  
I am attending.

Thank Sir

very much against  
making

The Commandant  
as officer subordinate  
to the Secretary at War  
on points of military  
discipline - and  
against changes which  
present violation to  
the Sovereign

gentle conclusion.  
Ever most respectfully  
Yours &c  
I return with this  
the Books of  
India Correspondence  
which you were good

Enough to send me  
last year -

Most truly yours  
Abner

Whitcomb  
L: J: C:



Peel. (R.) to Hardinge (H.)

(Whitehall 6.)

Hyden Hardinge

Suzette told me. That we  
should be in time - if we left  
Tow at 1/2 past twelve.

Our destination is Wandersail.

My Dietyte is at the Coachmaker's.

Let you order a pair of horses for  
us for your - or that I desire  
my Coachmaker to lend me an  
open Carriage? Even ever

Whitehall

Feb. 20.

Robert S. J.

Peel (R.) to Handinge (H.)  
(Whitehall 7.)

My dear Dardens.

Can you give me  
any information respecting  
the Ceylon Regiment.

I have a Relation who  
with inherits some landed property  
who works & rules the  
army - but being 20 years  
ago. cannot get a commission  
in a British Regiment.

He has the offer of  
purchase

with the Legion Corps, and  
has taken as his my opinion  
whether, from the Constitution  
of the Corps and the ~~being~~  
general Character of the  
Officers, it is desirable  
that his Son, a very  
well disposed and  
well educated young

Man should enter it -  
Perhaps you can  
assist me with the requisite  
information.

Yours Infirmly  
Robert C. C.

Whitehall  
April 13

Peel. (R.) to Hardinge (H.)  
(Whitehall 8.)

Whitehall

March 19

Dear Harding

Will you be good

enough to read this letter.

I state with perfect  
correctness the origin  
of my

acquaintance with  
the contents of it.

If his professional  
rights entitle him  
to any matter of fact  
which is in your power  
to obtain - with perfect  
justice to them equally

deserving - I am  
very sure he will receive  
it - and I cannot  
ask it as any other friend.

Very respectfully  
Yours  
Robert C.

Can you forward  
the enclosed to W. L. L. L.



Charles

Peef. (R.) to Hardinge (H.)  
(Whitehall 9.)

Whitehall July 31

My dear Gardiner

I feel very sensibly  
in great kindness in  
offering to take my boy  
with you to Ireland, and  
with the greatest  
reluctance that I decline  
that offer - for nothing  
could have been so gratifying  
to me, as that he should  
have commenced his studies

18  
military career under  
your auspices.

About a month since  
he was very unwell, and  
by Dr. Seymour's desire  
I wrote to Col. Berkeley  
Drummond - and applied  
for leave of absence for  
him.

He went to Drayton

and some days completely  
quiet removed every  
symptom that was any  
unfavorable.

But I feel so sure  
that Dr. Seymour would  
give courage to creating  
an accumulation of that for  
which you kindly would  
deserve my boy - and

From Lu. B. Peal  
would do I strongly recommend  
that he should for a longer  
Time be withdrawn from  
any military duties - that  
I reluctantly forego an  
opportunity for his advantage  
which is almost inestimable.

Believe me

My dear Hardinge  
Most faithfully yours  
Robert Peel

Peel (R) to Hardinge (H.)  
(Whitehall 10.)

Request Whitehall  
no. 6

---

Wudean Wardens

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Is anything known at  
the War Office of this case -  
~~and the office.~~

Is the Comptrolleur fund  
of your department applicable to

the relief of Mrs Lavin?

Ever yours  
Robert

In Henry Wardens

N.P.



Peel (R.) to Hardinge (H.)  
(Whitehall 11.)

Whitehall  
Oct. 15.

My dear Hardinge

I enclosed is a plan for saving  
£10000 a year on each  
Cavalry Regiment.

I would fear his  
author has ~~had~~ not had  
much experience in building  
Cottages - and houses for  
retired officers.

and fencing and reclaiming  
patches of waste Land -

If he had, he would  
not expect to realize much  
Profit from his plan.

Very yours

Richard Sul

To His

Lieut. General

—

Peel (R.) to Hardinge (H.)

(Whitehall 12.)

Wullah Friday Mors

My dear Kanderji

The sweet way  
I proceed without delay.

kesome di goz khid  
the better.

Must improve with you

Yours truly

A. K. K. Bey Kanderji

approve the House  
The price is about \$2  
What the price is  
Proceed, as follows  
Cabinet. ?

Return this note at 4.00.

Peel (R.) to Hardinge (H.)  
(Whitehall 13.)

Whitehall. Jan. 6.

My dear Bardenji

I solicit without scruple  
Your opinion and advice  
on the following matter.

My fourth Son (John)  
has shewn an inclination to be  
a Soldier.

He is now at Eton and  
is about sixteen years of age.

If I should go into the army,

It would like him  
to have both Bardenji



To enter its service as a  
professional occupation.

How could he most beneficially  
employ his time until he is  
of a suitable age for Commission?

Are there any private  
Establishments where the Sons  
of Gentlemen are received.

and get that preparatory  
Instruction which qualifies

a man for military duties.

As my Son's Grandfather  
commanded the 19<sup>th</sup> Light  
Dragoons - Sometimes fancy  
that it might be an advantage  
to him - if the Regiment is  
now well commanded - and if the  
Officers are good men generally,  
to enter that Regiment.

But that is an after consideration  
The present question is what  
is the best preparatory course,  
my boy being now sixteen  
for a military life.

Shall I keep him at Eton -  
or not?

I think we must assemble  
and have a cabinet about  
Thursday or Friday of next  
week. That has gone  
Robert Peel

Peel (R.) to Hardinge (H.)

(Whitehall 14.)