London Sat. 11 - 1826

My dear Bardige W. Wilberforce
to let me know if you are going with
her to the Royal Play. Will you
come here at Six to Dinner
here Just as usual Yours

Sir Henry Hardinge KCB

Esq

1826 January 11. Wellington.

Newton Oct 19th 1826

My dear Kendrick I sent you and
read the Attendr & Young's
Book in one piece. I think it
is called the last Moments of
Lord Byron. The Book itself is
very amusing. But I want you to read
the Attendr because you will
see the reason of Mr Lewis's
economy & never be vexed & mortified
at your as number of the pieces
can be the price Mr Parry wrote
extraordin

was about the cost of a Cambridge
400 per Mus. the Clark 250!!
and the Stoppers & Mechanics
100 guineas a year each! Then the
Rev Pangs account of what each
of these stoppers cost per each
days work.

You should see have expired
curiously about him.

Believe me ever your most
affect Son

Sam. Jun. to write & go on Tomorrow.

Kingsley Oct 24 - 1820

Dear Sir I write in this place
perhaps I should not be
here at

I arrived here this evening
but do not. I shall be at
Bennet tomorrow -

1826 February [?] 19, and 24. Wellington.

Delivery Office
22d Feb 1826

Sir

I enclose the Calculations of Stores for 150000 Men in Barracks with the addition of one fifth excess as required.

The Principles upon which these calculations have been made are as follows:

Men in Single Bedsteads & Bedding.
Hospital Stores at 10 Patients for every 100 Men.
Officers in the proportion of 10 to every 100 Men.
Nurses one to every 30 Officers.
20,000 Proportion of Cavalry for Stable Utensils, & 100 Forges.

Ten P.r Cent has formerly been considered an average for wear & tear If it is considered that the Articles require renewing generally once in Six Years, one Sixth of the value of the Stores in use by the Troops would be taken as equivalent to the wear & tear, but it may be doubted whether this would not be too high an average.

It is to be observed that the last prices of the Stores now in Barracks has

Jas Barrowman Esq

have been taken, as the complete list of the Prices of Stores of the New Patterns is not yet produced

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Most Obedt Servt
H Chapman

Refer to Paper –
'Calculation of the
proportion value
of Bedding, Furniture
and Utensils for
150,000 men in barracks
etc. etc.

22nd Feb. 1826

1826 February 22. Chapman.

Copy of Lord Londonderry's letter to
Sir H. Williamson, dated
Wynyard Park
11th March 1826

Dr Sir Hedworth

Not knowing your Brother I would rather in the first instance address myself to you upon a Subject in which his Name has been introduced tome in a manner which I think calls for some Enquiry. I send you inclosed the Extract of a letter I have received from my Agent Mr. Buddle, & you would oblige me by Communicating it to your Brother and enquiring of him if the Statement is correct, & if he heard what is Stated there from Lord Barrington — I generally deem the malicious Reports that are daily spread especially in the Cy. of D— as wholly unworthy my Notice, but when there are two such Respectable Names as your Brother & Lord Barrington coupled together in a Tale so injurious, I feel it a duty I owe them as well as myself to ascertain clearly from whence has originated so base & unfounded a Calumny —

I am &c

Signd V. L—

No 1. 1826

Lord Londonderry
Sir H. Vivian

1826 March 11. Londonderry.

March 18th
1826

My Dear Friend

As you & Tom would have so kindly interested yourself about our large concerns in these awful times, I do not like to take a Step, without consultation with you both, — I received the enclosed from Buddle last night, I confess I hesitate about his advice, and, dread the other Dilemma, I should be in if Backhouses the Quakers were to fail, and by all accounts the run upon them continues constantly & they are in bad Reputation —

The case stands thus, Worth

Tom. Woods 4000, & about 2000 of my own, think we might just do to make our 2 pays the 24th March & 18th of April on the 1st of May think we shall have about 12 or 13000£ Merchants, on the 1st May there will be 2 months Bills, It occurs to me, it would be easier, & less fatal to make our own 2 pays, & by some means or other get 3500£ for our 3d pay in April, than by giving Toms Cash to these Quakers, incur the possible risk of their stopping payment, & then not only our Cash for the 2 next pays would be gone, but our Merchants also; & if the Fifteen Bills, that Tom is to remove were exchanged for these Bankers Paper &

then not be honoured, what would not
his Difficulty be, — I have had great
Difficulty in weighing this point as far as
Wood is concerned, for in my own mind our
body of Drawers is more stable, than a
Country Bank largely engaged, & largely
preyed upon, — In the Quakers proposition
there are 2 points should not escape observation
Why have they just changed their Bankers fr.
Sheade & Co. when they invariably for years have
banked with Barclay & Co.
2d. Why are they so very anxious to get
our Drafts, Bills in preference to their
own Drafts on their London Bankers at
2 Months?
The bearing of these points alarms me,

If we get to the results of our own Orders Bills on the 1st May, there we can discount both at Newcastle & Sunderland & we shall be in smooth water this I have ascertaind, but our Difficulty is to arrive at this Goal —

My present Decision on Buddle's Letter has been, to express my dismay, if any thing happend to Backhouse, To doubt the features of the proposition, & to advise his seeking for the 4000£ Cash, as also about 2000 from me, & to get it down by Hunter or Darkes, Daring 6000£ Cash on the Spot — we shall be able between this & the 24th, the Pay Day, to keep Backhouse's proposition open & I shall in the Interim, hear Toms & your

1826 March 18. Londonderry.

Destry —

My dear Friend

March 21st
1826

Sunday is over, & I have three letters from Coutts, & am left in suspense till tomorrow as to what Line I shall take. I feel I shall be obliged after all to trust those D — d Quakers, for I can't get on without them. — You have done every thing that man can do with Coutts, & I pray accept my heartfelt thanks.

I thought I most distinctly explained in my letter that from the 21st April to the 1st May, — Coutts should receive the Letters Acceptances, of the 1st April, to the amount of £ 1000, & which Acceptances should be exchanged for their Bills at 2 months after the 1st May

they would therefore have the Mortgages for Security from the ~~27~~ 21st to 1st Mary in addition to the Colly Stock Deeds

In selling the out farms of Seaham, I rather think I do not part with any thing of great Moment, & it is better if one can to reduce Debt my fault has been in laying too large a foundation & not being able to maintain it, — I think they providing to Contts, although not necessarily dependent on each other were founded on Common Sense, & the Confusion, — They prop me to give better Security for an Old Debt, I say I wish do so

or pay it off, if that is an object to you provided, you can give me the accommodation of your to make a Country pay under particular circumstances

I dont see how any delay in your words repayment could advantage us, — and I really feel great Reluctance in paying so much on my friends — There is certainly 3500 of Sixties bills beyond words. Does I look up in Charles till the 1st June. — This I conclude was done for their better security, — If there could be had, 2 Chelsea satisfied with security, we could discount the Bills here for Country paper &

this expedient would give 3500 $
if it could be managed.
Throw it out for Consideration

In all this turmoil & the
Lea of troubles here, I do not like
to leave this Station — Bardlee the
most zealous & able, has no Business &
quite hangs on me, I therefore am
worn down with Care & Anxiety but
worth each a friend as you. I can only
say as Robinson, "If doomed to bear the
Pangs & arrows of outrageous Fortune
I must try & not succumb, but by
opposing, end them —

Truly devoted
JM

The Rebels
to have retired

1826 March 21. Londonderry.

a Letter

March 23d
1826

My dear Friend

In all my Troubles & Adversities, There is a cordial Heart Gladdening Reflection to have such a Soul as Yours, to aid & uphold me, & to feel there is such a Creature to unfold ones secret thoughts to, with a certain conviction that what Real Ability & Attachment can effect will be accomplished by you. My thanks & Devotion for all you have done & are constantly doing for me are so unbounded & beyond the Sense of common Expressions, you must forgive my repeating them

I send you Buddle's Letter of yesterday which will explain fully our Position & Your Letter of this morning, with Cotton's Ungentlemanlike proceeding, confirmed me, in my Instructions to

Buddle which were as follows —

To give the 4000£ Cash to Backhouses for their Notes for our pay tomorrow (the 24th) This commits us to nothing as their Notes are currents & in better receipt, By this proceeding Buddle secures the pays in their Notes for April — if they stand — should we by any unforeseen good fortune, either by getting Pegson's 4000 Bills discounted, or Childs relieving the ~~Guarantees~~ Bills above their 8000£ or by borrowing in England procure our own Cash, before the 18th & the 24th April, we still are open to do so, without availing ourselves of the Backhouses who, of course are only now suffered from hard & dire necessity

You will see if Tom Wood could liberate the surplus Fifteen Bales beyond the 8000 it would be of use. But do not press this or any point with him at all against the grain. as poor fellow, he has acted most kindly by us this month.

I enclose my letter to Coutts for you to send, I think if we can act by them more handsome than they do by us, it will be as well – The Lacunae of Territory at Lexhand is not of importance to future projects – Of course it would be better not to do it, But under Circumstances, & the way Every body papes me for Money from

the Malice of my Enemies & the State of the times, I feel it best to do it — Only conceive Mr E Banks has just given notice of calling in the only remaining Mortgage on Goldsmith Home, made only last year — Is not this too bad, I send you a Copy of my Letter to him, — This will have to be met in some way next September, with all this weight upon me, my dear friend. It is no wonder both my health & spirits are bad — I have reduced my whole Expenses here to 25 $ per month, this is merely creeping — Fanny is very good, & has behaved like an Angel giving up her own Pianoforte for months & doing every thing she can. From what I have said, you will see

I would rather at present that you did not aid me with Corp. The time may arrive, when you may be able to do it with less personal Difficulty & G. Coulds is paid off & we can get through the Summer here, — we may be in a better state to devise the means to meet or parry Sir G Banks. — Gregson takes the farm at 30 p.c. purchase, gives the fair valuation we return the best Land Harbor & every thing of moment & Hawkes & Bundle time we get from him the fair valuation considering the Land, at that end of the Estate is not so good as that next to Sundeland — By this Sale also

we shall get quite clear of Gregson
& his Bills, & shall be more liberated
from him, I agree with you in
putting up with him as a
necessary evil, for he has never
done any act which shews Disorder
to this family which after all poor
Henry died for him is most
unpardonable.

I only wrote to Goulburn
that I heard there was some Difficulty
& that as I had been committed
to Savage for the Co. of Down,
I trusted the L^d Lt. would see how

embarrassing my position would be if the original arrangement was not completed

God Bless you

Embrace dear Ma —

Your affect Father

PL

1826 March 23. Londonderry.

Private

Downing Street May 14. 1826.

My dear Hardinge

In reference to our conversation of yesterday I send a copy of the printed Order for the promotion of Brevet Officers to Regimental Rank on half pay and the subsequent sale of their half pay.

You will observe that, in the promotion of Captains with Brevet Rank, to be replaced by Captains from the Half Pay, the Charge to the Public is in each Case not more than 6d per diem, but if the former Brevet Off sell out there is the further Charge of the difference in the Value of the Annuity, the Purchaser being a younger Life, say as between

Admiral
Sir Henry Hardinge K.C.B

30 & 45 years of age. On the other hand there is some saving, tho' not very material, in Field allowances.

Lord Melville is anxious to extend the Benefit of this arrangement to the Marines, who are decidedly entitled to it upon the score of length & merit of service, but there are two Difficulties which do not apply to the Line. — They have no Captains on half Pay to replace those who retire and ~~the~~ of those again many are more than 60 years of age. — In the financial View therefore the Claim could not rest on the same Principle, but in reference to length of service, claiming a Boon, and Efficiency required in the Rank of Captain, the Ground is much stronger than in the Line.

69 Brevet Cap. ont
250

They therefore propose that ~~the limitation~~ of age admitting Sub Lieut. should be 65 instead of 60 as on the Line, and that ~~the Senior Lieutenants (then of 1805) actually serving~~ should be promoted to the Companies from which the Brevet Officers may be removed, there being afterwards, in every Case, Obliged to sell the Majority on half Pay; the vacant Lieutcies to be filled from the 1/2 p.

There are upwards of 60 Captains of Marines having the Brevet Rank of Lt Col. & Major &, supposing 2/3 to avail themselves of the Arrangement, 40 Lieutenants might be promoted, and there are about 40 Lieuts of 1805 actually serving. — Independently of the Promotion to these, the junior Captains of the Corps would gain 40 Steps on it & 40 1/2 p. Lieutenants would obtain Employment

&c

It must now be considered how far the Line & the Artillery would be affected by the Arrangement, as to the Comparative Claim of Lieutenants to Promotion, as they would doubtly urge it, and I find that by limiting the Promotion in the Marines to those of 1805 no ground of Complaint is offered which may not be easily removed in the Line & none whatever in the Artillery.

In Consequence of recent Promotions & Augmentations We have not more than 70 or 80 Lieutenants above the Year 1808 actually serving and there is not One in the Artillery above 1808 nor One in the Engineers above 1813.
(Those above 1808)
For One only 8th Ones be shall provide by superior Promotion in the Marines after. We have 28 Lieutenants of 1808

Among

serving and there are 22 of that date in the Artillery, but unless the Lieutenants of Marines of that date are promoted on this occasion they cannot complain.

In other Respects the Line have already the Advantage of the Arrangement with the Officers, not proposed to be granted to the Marines, of continuing on half Pay on the Superior Rank.

In the Artillery some of the Officers are promoted & allowed to rank the higher Rank remarks after, but this identical Arrangement has not yet been adopted. — If however it should, the Principle would probably be exactly the same as that in the Line and You would allow as many Captains having Brevet Rank to accept the Promotion to Regt Rank on half

Pay as there are Captains on temporary half Pay ~~waiting~~ to be brought forward, but without requiring the former to retire out. — The Financial Effect would be the same as on the Line.

But in the Marines the Effect would be far different.

In the Line expunged of 60 Majors and 130 Captains are promoted to Lieut Colonelcies & Majorities on 1/2 p. at an Annual Charge of about £ 2500.

In the Artillery 15 might be promoted to the Rank of Major on 1/2 p. at an Annual Charge of £ 136.

In the Marines the Case will stand as follows, supposing 40 Captains with Brevet Rank to avail. Transition of the Arrangement.

they would be placed on ½ p (or succeeded by Officers of the Line purchasing) at the Rate of 9/6 a day each,
and ~~succeeded~~ replaced by Lieutenants from the ½ p. where ½ p. is 4/6 each. But as those who succeed to the Companies would not have Brevet Rank there would be a saving of 2/ in each Case, consequently the difference or extra Charge would be 3/ in every Instance or for 40 £6 per diem or £2190 per annum.

In the Line or Artillery the Compensation Charge for the same Number would be £365.

But the difference would be more serious in the Compensation Value of the Annuity, as I apprehend that the Average Age of the Seller must be taken at 60, and I question whether the Average Age of the Purchaser would be more than 27, or so much, but I will consider

the difference in between 60 & 30 and that difference will amount to between 4 & £5000 in the Value of the Annuity & the Consequent Charge to the Public.

The total Annual Expence of the Measure, as it concerns the Marines, will therefore be about £6700 supposing 40 Individuals to take Advantage of it & will be reduced in proportion to the Diminution of the Number.

The feeling throughout the Country in favour of this Corps is so strong that I do not think the expence will be grudged.

The Charge would be less, & in fact reduced to £2190, if the Sale of the half Pay were not permitted or required, but this would not answer the purpose of those retiring as it would give them an increase of 2/6 a day only between the 1/2 p. of Captain & that of Major to

to indemnify them for the loss of full Pay & other Advantages, and would prevent their realizing the Value of their Commissions at the higher Rate & Rank.

I have already shewn that, in the Line, the difference in the Value of the Commission may be considered as between £5 & 30 but there are other Circumstances, such as subsequent Exchanges, Employment &c, which would cause it to be much less upon the whole and a small Proportion of them promoted would probably sell, whereas in the Marines all would be required to sell.

I have entered at length into this Subject both in order to shew the Principle upon which the Measure has been introduced in the Line & its bearing

on

on the Artillery & Marines & that what is proposed in favor of the Cutter may be done without giving just Cause of Complaint to our two Branches. The extraordinary Expence is the great Objection and this is one which does not concern us & which the Admiralty must endeavour to settle with the Treasury. Setting this aside the Arrangement must be considered beneficial to the Cutter and to the Service, in measure as it and upon the general Principle I conceive that the Cutter must suffer from duly rewarding merit as to the Individuals. — I shall send a Copy of this Letter to Sir George Cockburn & I will thank you to show this to Lord Sidmouth.

Yours truly

W. Hayes

PS. I have not adverted to any Promotion of Mayne

with Brevet Rank of Lt Col ~~[illegible]~~ to be Lieut Colonels on 12s.
in the Manner as he could not find Purchasers for their
half Pay if they should be required to sell, but, if thought
fit, those who wished it might be so promoted & remain on
half Pay and this might be done in the Artillery, but the
additional Charge is greater the difference ~~between~~ the half
Pay of Majors & the half Pay of Lieut Colonel being 1/6 per
diem or £27 per annum. – There are however, few in the
Marines so circumstanced & probably not one who would avail
himself of the Option, unless Sale were attached to it.

Sir ~~the Artillery~~ not one of the 10 Regt Majors has the
Rank of Lt Colonel and in the Engineers there are 20 Regt
Majors.

1826 May 14. Taylor.

Grosvenor Place
23rd June 1826

Dear Sir,

When I was in Durham, I understood Mr Andrews was in embarrassed circumstances owing to his late misfortune, and that friends of his were taking steps to assist

At that time I did not consider it proper to express my intention on the subject – but now that the Election is completely at an end, I may without the shadow of impropriety or indelicacy say that from my regard for him I should be glad to have an opportunity of proving it in common with other of his friends and as I believe from the friendly terms subsisting between you and him that you can best make known my wishes to him, I beg you will in the mode you think most

considerate

considerate and proper inform him (if upon conference with him you see no objection) that I beg his acceptance of £50 to apposite in re-establishing his affairs

I am
Dear Sir
Yours truly
Signed. [illegible]

1826 June 23. Hardinge.

Aug 1st
1826

My dear friend

You will find in another Cover, Fortnum's Letter of to day with my proposed answer. I do not like to send it without submitting it to my kind & dear friends at Maidenhead, whom, I know & feel, deeply participate in all my troubles; —
It seems to me, the fear of his own necessities already begun to operate on Sir John while he still keeps the arbitration. He admits it is for himself, & only wishes the Estate to be charged in as small a degree as will benefit him, without any

other Considerations – His view of the property is quite erroneous because fee Estates of such magnitude have so small a Debt, & that yearly redeeming & the provision of a sinking fund for any new Charge obviates any permanent Deterioration.

It is singular, & which is entirely silent on the point of any Communication to Lord Derby, & the Zeal with which He throws himself in the Breach proves to me clearly that He is annoyed at the Idea of any Judgement on these proceedings being taken in England.

His Diplomacy. of affectionate

expression with a positive Declaration that no apology for me is to bias any Determination is a small mortification to a Fathers Mind, — However Come what may, I must maintain my position of a Parent & my respectability as a Man, & Believe me, if there is any thing that makes me less yielding in these Affairs it is the symptoms of unkind Suspicion which from various little Circumstances, I see are afloat in Frederick's Mind, & although it might be argued that by giving in to Arbitrator Court every opinion, yet where that is the Dictum of a Son just forward under a Tone of self Confidence Determination &

Independence, which one could hardly brook from an equal much less a Child — It is not in my nature to bow my head before him or to be crushed by his Imperious Despotism, which my whole life to him Attended, as well as my Character, my services & my position, should have shielded me from —

If Frederick chose to act, affectionately & at once but from his mind the idea of judging me, & if he wd. come fr. Scotland to London & consult those I have named, altho I wd not admit that Greg should dictate to me, you know me well enough as well as my position to be sure I should not shrink any of this wanted treatment, & unless such a plan

all things must be arranged but the Board of Direction can not be composed of Lawyers discon-
-tented agents or worthless Schemers in Internal

God bless you My Dear Friend, — My sisters & I are of Seahorse to day is quite encouraging, if I thought the journey & exertion would not inconvenience Mrs. or be prejudicial to Ma or the Children — The Golden Lamb offered inferior accommodations the House will be ready at yr. disposal & I will not consult with Mrs or you about the Weather or Sickness, & were we once a few weeks together I think it would tend to harmonize the various Chords that have strike asthered out of Tune

Ever yr. most devoted

Dr. Lucy L.

I send these for yr. perusal & will call 1/4 before 3 – I think Charles must be firm & temperate & the Son's obedience will follow.

Ever yr. H. B.

1826 August 1. Londonderry.

To be destroyed

Aug 2
1865

My dear Friend

I have only a moment from L & L who thank God! is going on well to express my reiterated gratitude for yr. invaluable advice & aid. I wish to God, I could act as you point out, but I can not be the result what it may! — I send you my Brother, which pray return I wholly agree w. all yr. sterling principles and incontrovertible position yet Indeed, Indeed, I can not throw myself into the fangs of the Whitehouse Cliques & Domination &c, and although

I may be wrong & beg it is
better to get a fortune from
strangers or friends like yourself
than from a son, who sets up
an arbitration between his fathers
anxieties & distresses & his own
wants, Ah! No! People may
abuse & rail at me, But
they shall not despise me; & I yet
can sell the Coat on my back —
Forgive all this Mr. Your unhappy
but tenderly devoted friend

[illegible]

The Brothers may go; But then I am not crouching to a sons harsh or treasure

for I am not a Knave or a squandering Friend trust

1826 August 2. Londonderry.

Dating

Holborn Hill Aug 4
1826

My dear Friend

I wrote very briefly to you the other day & indeed, what with attendance on Lady L & the Constant bother of my little Chancellerie, I have scarce a moments time. However, I wished to explain, that I considered there were 2 essential arguments against yielding to Frederick's plan of arbitration — 1st. There is on the face of it an evident degradation, & a challenge from a son to his Father, that the Lahiri proposals to him, were unfair, altho' Fred. knew that legal & equitable opinions were taken on them, for it must be observed, the arbitration was not meant to decide what Frederick should do, but also, to fix me down to their verdict, thus abrogating at once

all the due Discretionary power that during my life, I hold, in trust of all others.

2ndly It was clear to me, that this Project emanated with Hamilton & Colonel & that the object was to establish such a power in Colonel as would tie me down to stipulations, which would render Frederick forever independent of me.

In my view of a case between Father & Son. The former may state his views, & the latter may accept or reject, according to his farthing judgement or the advice he receives, but once an arbitration on equal terms is entered into, it is ~~then~~ the same basis, as that of any 2 persons not connected together by the sacred ties of Parent & Child, & all the ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ preponderating power which Nature has implanted & bestowed with the former is set aside — Besides How does the case stand now as to power If Frederick jumpers me a Boat, He may

during my life. feel much greater humiliation
than he can explore me to, & if he in
the long run, has no regard for my happiness
& Distresses, how can he implore I should
have for his? We are apt I think to
argue very much upon the importance & Faith
of our private affairs with the world, & be
~~much~~ feverishly alive to all that is said.
But after all, three Days Conversation
evaporates, Fathers & Sons, have not agreed
before & there are various examples in all
ways upon a Case like the present; Very
objects have not been reprehensible I defy
any proof that I have cherished English
objects, more than Irish, or more than the
great advantages Lady L: prospectively
entitled her to receive, Nothing in Ireland
has been neglected, But the Reverse, & if Fred.
sees the future in a distorted shape and
loosens all the Bonds that should unite

during my life. feel much greater humiliation than he can explore me to, & if he in the long run, has no regard for my happiness & Distresses, how can he implore I should have for his? We are apt I think to argue very much upon the importance & Faith of our private affairs with the world, & be ~~much~~ feverishly alive to all that is said. But after all, three Days Conversation evaporates, Fathers & Sons have not agreed before & there are various examples in all ways upon a Case like the present; Very objects have not been reprehensible I defy any proof that I have cherished English objects, more than Irish, or more than the great advantages Lady L: prospectively entitled her to receive, Nothing in Ireland has been neglected, But the Reverse, & if Fred. sees the future in a distorted shape and loosens all the Bonds that should unite

as to Futuro. My Conscience or my Death Bed will be clear as his Interests or Objects have never been a moment neglected — And if he will not aid me through present difficulties for the honor & credit of all connected with us, I do not think his future years will bestow either happiness or comfort —

Were the plans to which he has given utterance alone, the ideas that rose in his mind, I should not be so uncomfortable, as at the Developements of Jealousy & Bad feeling that has originated & is now proceeding through his conduct — In order to lighten one Bill of 1500 £ he drew at 3 mts for half of Christen Expenses, I wrote to Gald to beg he would consent to renew 500 & draw 2 Bills 1 at 40 the other 60, — he complied unwillingly & desired me to ask Frederick Dorsen 2 other Bills in lieu of the 1500 £ for my

acceptance, Brown at my house enclosed
three 2 Bills, – Frederick returned them unsigned
begged he wd observe in putting his name to
Bills he became responsible for them
as well as the Ldw, & wondered how Brown
would venture to propose such a thing,
Here was an evident Notice, that either
Browne or I was a Swindler, & wanted
thus to raise the wind upon him –
However 2 Days after Frdk. went to Belfast
& saw Bat. who I believe made himself
ashamed of himself as 2 new Bills came
signed – I mention this circumstance to shew
you truly the bearings of his suspicious
Temper. Again, you wd hardly think
at the time he writes as he does to me
in addition to all his Allowance & all his
Expenses of the Races Education &c. hard he
is helping himself from Baden at the office &
has got 100£ within the month, beyond all
incomes have cost, & he can be at no

expense of living, but is probably spending this to make himself popular.

Your letter of this morning, my dear friend, touches my heart; you have somewhat a way of throwing in a little blarney which in sorrow & distress is like a cup of Mundic to a dying man. — Sincerely go along with you, as to wood & God judging my proceedings & advising Judge upon them. But while this may infuse time, & if I am wrong, give an opinion to me, (which I may or may not follow) it produces no arbitration to which I previously subscribe, & this is evidently what the Letter from Ireland wanted to pledge me to subscribe to. I shall see Wood on Monday & if we can transport any Dr. in here here into L.d G.s & his hands & any 3d person it will at once give a stab to that

Cabal & Inquisition which is forming & which it is evident, both from the tone & style of Melbourne's letters to my Father, as well as Hamilton's hints towards me, (because I did not approve of his Eleventh hour measures) never could have been conducted on liberal & extended views of our relative position,

I have nothing bright. &c.

communicate on your Lecture project. It is not likely to work with Coutts & Spear have lost Gregson, however. I am still at work & do not despair until Death evaporates — I am waiting to learn as to the pictures, & you shall not find, I attach to anything else when greater objects are at stake, Heaven be with you

Yr & the Babyness herself

Ever Dear Pa I wish write the moment I can

Edward C

1826 August 4. Londonderry.

(Copy)

War Office
8th August 1826

Sir,

84450a
62

Having laid before The Secretary at War your letter of the 21st Ult.o, requesting that the Revd. Mr. Sheets may be employed to perform Divine Service, to such Troops stationed at Perth as are Members of the Church of England, and that he may receive an Allowance for the same, I have received Lord Palmerston's directions to acquaint you that he is sorry that he cannot sanction a pecuniary Allowance to any Clergyman in any part of the United Kingdom who is not a Member of the Church which is there by Law established.—

It is obvious that if an allowance is made to an Episcopalian Clergyman for performing Divine Service in Scotland to Soldiers of his persuasion such Clergyman not being a Member of the Established Church in Scotland, the principle upon which such a grant would be made, must necessarily lead to granting allowances in England and Ireland to Presbyterian and Roman Catholic Clergymen for performing Divine Service to Troops of the respective

The Chaplain General.—

Communions, and this would be to introduce into the Service, a principle entirely new and attended with an Expence of which it would be difficult to foresee the limits and it appears to His Lordship that there can be no intelligible and safe line of distinction drawn upon this subject, except to determine that pecuniary allowances made by the Public to Officiating Clergymen shall be confined to Clergymen of that Church which is by Law established.—

This Rule places no constraint upon the religious feelings of the Troops, who are permitted to Attend Service according to their own Form of Religion, but it fixes a proper limit to the Expenditure of the Country on this head.—

I am &c.—

(Signed) R. Lukin,

1826 August 8. Lukin.

H: House 10th Sept 1826

My dear Lord Henry

I hope a last interview with Mr Thompson took place yesterday, & the negotiation with Coutts, is closed - the Lawyers were at work, & I hope that in about the days, relief may be at hand, as we are completely exhausted -

Coutts's letter & the proposed reply will be sent to Your Hill post - Independent of the advantage of your assistance, this sending of the reply to you, causes a delay at least to keep between the receipt of C's letter, & the reply to it, which is better -

If Lord L. can grant the permit of nominating the Reformers on Cathcart's interests, the business is not once removed from the Smith Cabinet, & is treated by Gentlemen, and the Basis being what is really equitable & fair, there could be nothing to apprehend from the result, as no party could consider the Interests of C's interests, without intending in such consideration what was due to the Latter also. I am confirmed, that C. shrinks the proposal, as relating to Lord Dorneley, & merely adheres to the general proposition first made by

himself – I cannot I cannot but
think that provided
communications from this Quarter
are free, & temperate, and
rather indifferent on the point,
C. will return to a proper feeling
of his own & his Brothers real
position –
Lord L. professes great reluctance
in any disarrangement at Mr. Thornton's,
but I have succeeded in forcibly
on him, to transport them just at
present, & whilst C. is there, that
there may not be any stirring of this
point going on just at present,
when matters are in an undecided
state – I am sure that forbearance
& moderation are the highest line
he can take, with C. and it

does not in the least interfere with necessary firmness.

We are certainly "troubled on every side, but not discouraged".

My father has left me a very nasty nervous cough, which a few days change of mild weather, but there is most of the Lenten, & I can only look to the general warm of Eternal Lent, for relief. Do urge Lady L. to come to Sentiers, as is proposed. It would do very, very good.

Remember me always very kindly to Lord Lovelace, & Lady L. & believe me

Dear Lord Lovelace, Yours very sincerely

~~Yours very sincerely~~
~~Yours ever affectionately~~

E. Blowers

1826 August 10. Browne.

Barwick

Aug 12 1826

My dear Tom

I am very much obliged to you for your affectionate letter, as considerable pain annoyance & disparagement would fall to me if I took the chief charge assigned by my employment abroad, & as great publicity & probably odium would attach in Parliament & elsewhere when their price was carried, holding in view my reported large means. I am very anxious indeed not to be drawn to so close a necessity. But if I can not weather my storm & if the Son continues to have so little regard for my feelings & position as not immediately to assist me, I have already told you, that I

have taken my measures.
if the worst comes to the
worst — Stoke. this is as
much as is necessary just at
present — perhaps a few months
may bring a brighter prospect
I do not deny I never was
more unhappy or required
more completely the comfort
of my kind friends, for really
W.ᵐ my feelings I can not understand
a Son not aiding a Parent
without calculating circumstances
or things, since I am there are
always reasons, where there is
no wish, to bring speciously
forward, but the heart is not
in the right place where this is

resorted to –

Hoped to see you
at on Monday send word
if you come & at what
time – If not then better
Best love to Lady Londesborough
& Dear Lord.

Ever yrs. Mortlake

W

1826 August 10. Londonderry.

7

Aug 12

Alas! This is a sad anniversary

My dear Friend.

I have only time in thanking you for yr. very kind & affectionate letter of this morning, to say that I am in hopes through the kindness of my kind friend. Provided that I shall be enabled to close my arrangements with Coutts & the Trustees, by the end of the month, this, & a tolerable Cash Balance may take me with strict economy through the year, & with respect to the rest. I must only pray for good fortune

& trust that Times may
mend — a Subscriber of
H. P. Coburg moved by
Post for Puddle this
morning is very satisfactory
working 30 000 Gold? with
2 Pitts — He estimates it
at 50 000, but working
40.000 at 95 000, I hope
all the conspirators will
not miss me, but it is
invain to conceal for you
how miserable & unhappy
I feel at all that is
going on — My best love to
all near you I fear is
getting on slow
Ever affectionately
W

[1826] August 12. Londonderry.

(Copy)

War Office
Chaplain General's Dept.
August 14th 1826.

Sir,

In acknowledging the receipt of your Official letter of the 8th Instant, I beg leave to observe, that the general Principle there laid down by The Secretary at War - namely - "that pecuniary allowances made "by the Public to Officiating Clergymen "shall be confined to Clergymen of that "Church, which is by Law established" - has in particular instances for good and valid reasons been departed from. - Thus - The Revd Dr Russell, The Revd Mr Rutledge and The Revd Mr Maclennan are all Episcopalian Clergymen, and are paid for officiating, according to the rites of the Church of England, to the Troops stationed at Piershill, Glasgow, and Fort William. - Thus too, in a still more recent case - so late as the 19th of last December, it was officially communicated to me, that the Secretary at War has no objection to the performance of one Church Service by the Revd Dr Gardner, to the Troops (then the 14th Regiment) at Edinburgh Castle.

84.450
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I have also ascertained, that, in the very instance, which has led to the correspondence

Robert Lukin Esq

correspondence, The Revd. Mr. Sheets was allowed to Officiate to the Troops at the Episcopal Chapel in Perth, and that he did so till the 4th of July 1825, when, from the smallness of the number attending, his Services were discontinued. —

Pro. 84. 450/22

17 July 1819

No. 87. 450/53.

Notwithstanding then the general expediency of His Lordship's principle in regard to pecuniary Allowances made by the Public to Officiating Clergymen, deviations from it however have under ~~peculiar~~ particular circumstances been admitted; and it appears to me impossible to lay down a rule, however in itself prudent and right, to which no exception is to be made. — Special Cases will from time to time arise, in which a different system may with great propriety be pursued: - and experience has shewn, that such cases are not likely to be frequent. —

It is very true, that "no constraint is placed upon the religious feelings of the Troops, who are permitted to attend Service, according to their own form of Religion"; — but will His Lordship contend, that it is a safe or desirable thing, that a number of Men, concurring in their objection to the Presbyterian form of worship, should be allowed to go, at their own discretion, to this or that Church or Chapel; and that it is not

a

a better and wiser plan - even at some expense - that, once at least on the Lord's Day, they should attend together to hear the Church Service performed by a regularly appointed Minister? If I am not mistaken - this is a suggestion, which deserves consideration. - I have at all events thought it my duty to offer it; and in so doing, I can honestly say, that it is very far from my intention to increase without necessity the public Expenditure.

I have &c

(Signed) R. Hodgson D. D.
Chaplain General

Aug 16th
1826

My dear Friend

She entered around this morning & you have my reply — It appears to me now that Pres.t is aware that he has taken a misguided line, & that he is trying back, & may yet conduct himself with consideration & affection, I pray God this may be the case. — However, there is great slyness, & diplomacy in his proceedings, in Ireland, — You will see by Pines Letter, which I send, how very disingenuous, Pres.t has been there If he had only written to me what he states to Pine, we should never have had a difference, — But now

totally discordant from these
Declarations to which are Frederick's
Letters to me — My Mothers letters
also from time to time hold a different
Line for what she writes, It is
best therefore to have him here &
know what he really values
If he had only shewn my letters
to her Grace, the Case would
have been put on proper Ground
But Frederick wishes to have no
Detement of my proposals, & a false
Colouring of his own request & Ideas
to me accompanied by a promises
which never were made Some

Lyt. going on pretty well —

In haste, Yr. most devoted C.

Shall be at my Barracks with
with the Muskets by five 25 —

1826 August 16. Londonderry.

Littleton August 20 1826

My dear Mendrige

I am very sorry for the cause that will detain you and Mrs Stuart from Steps by Tuesday but hope Sir ankle will be quite well & that you will be able to leave Tor without anxiety. I will without fail be at the Ord. Office on Wednesday at 11. I am most anxious to see you & I hope in the end all groundless difficulties will be removed. I do not think from the first I had any idea = = pose to assist this Sutton Mud

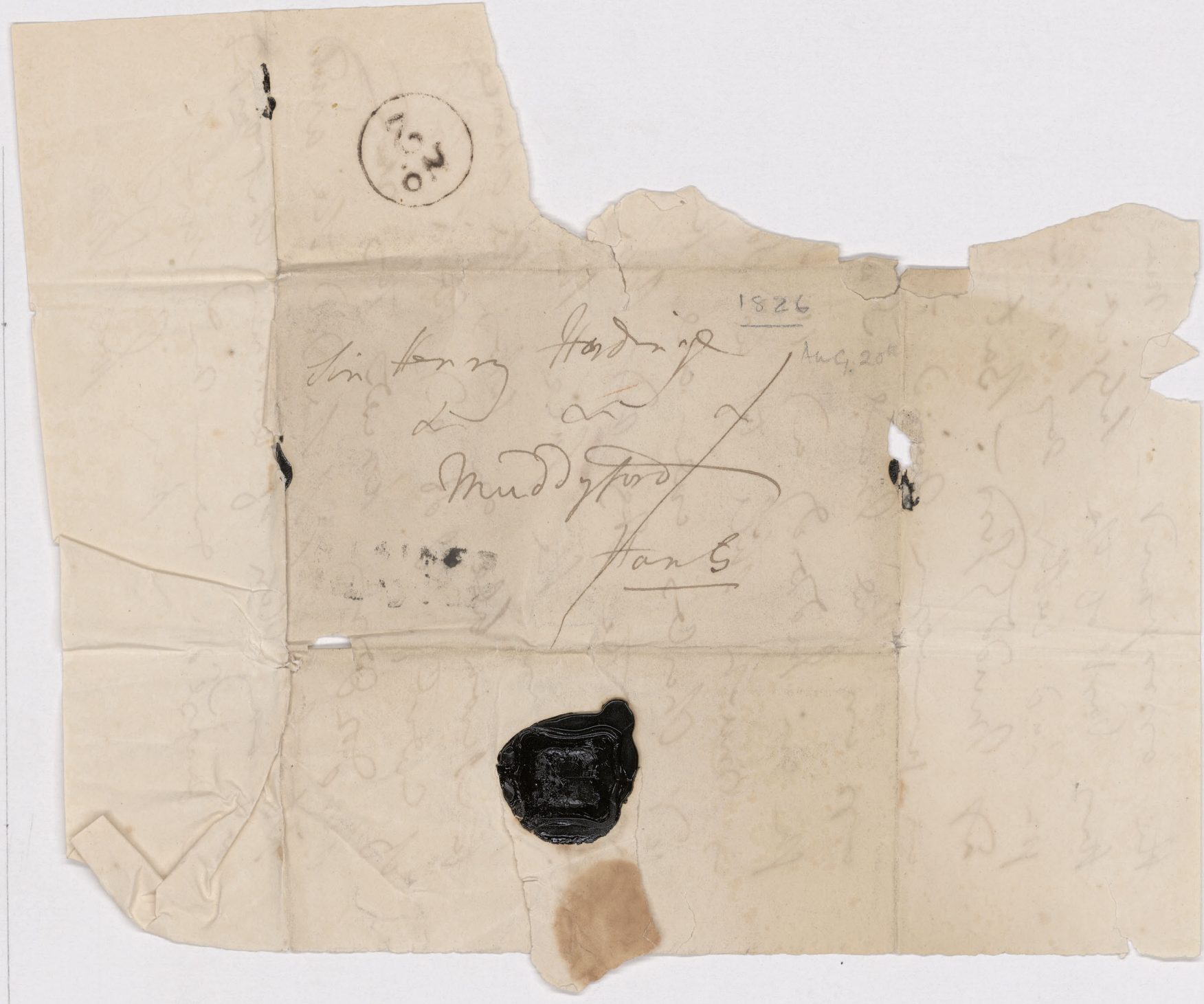
on the settlement of the Property there must be many Points for serious consideration. & the main difficulty has been the £20.000 charged on Mr Patten's second marriage on the Irish Estates. Fred says that charge was made with an understanding that it was never to be raised Mr Patten says there was no such understanding. Now there is not the smallest doubt that both Old Fred & Mr Ian Brotherton consented to the arrangement with such an understanding & as they are both gone Charles will find place himself in a good position

If he takes the line of saying there is no ~~[illegible]~~ mind to show that such was the case & I will now insist on that sum remaining a charge on the Estate. I have pressed this on his consideration & I have proposed to him & to which he seems to agree that this £20,000 together with any sum Fred may expend to wipe shall be considered a debt that the Ford E. is to assist in extinguishing, & by the following means. In the course of events his mother's jointure must fall in during Ford L.d's life & that jointure is then appropriated as a sinking fund for some other sum but the residue Lady L.d's jointure

together with Smith Jay & Co's portion
thereof that also falls in during the
life shall be applied as a
sinking fund to extinguish the debt.
If Fred decides on living on the
present income ~~that~~ the sum to
be raised will be £10.000 making
the debt to be extinguished £30000
if he takes fifteen thousand for annum
then the sum to be raised will be
£20.000, & if two thousand for annum
then the sum to be raised will be
£30.000 & the debt to be extinguished
by the two portions as they fall
in £50.000. This appears to me a
fair arrangement. It will I think be
acceptable to Fred & will perhaps
make Old Clarland a convert to the

the arrangement — I, mean for
this part of the subject. I think
you had better say nothing of it
at Middleton. But the storm is
in your mind in your way
up in the train. I wish you
a quiet holiday and I fear there
is much still to be done to
get Charles over all the difficulties
I fear the dog and cat
will in the face
to scramble on taking the chance
of courtesy. I do not think
further. I knew the road
if the did the arrived
situation of economy that might
be devised. Give my kind
love

yours



1826

Aug. 20th

Sir Henry Hardinge
K.C.B.
Muddyford
Hants

1826 August 20. Letter.

H. House 26th Augt
1826

My dear Sir Henry

I hope you will soon be able to communicate to us such accounts of Lady Lucy as may be most pleasing to yourself.

I believe we may expect all the Arrangements connected with the Seaham purchase to be completed in the course of next week, & that the remainder of the money will be paid before Lord L. leaves Town, which Lady L. is anxious should take place as soon as she is strong enough, and as she already drives about Shoffering, it will not be very long delayed.

they were unprepared is, that they write more about the 8th Septr.
Cuttenwyle was to return to Hermit Hermant yesterday, & will find there his Fathers Letter regarding his presence here, so that I suppose we may look for him in the course of a few Days.
The Contract & Papers relative to the arrangement for the Sertorne Purchase ~~which~~ sent down to Alick Hermant to Widdecombe a couple of Days since, but nothing has been heard from him, although he had a very long interview with young Foreman, when he passed

through London, on the subject, & I understand said, that he must have old Broom down to him, to satisfy him, on all the points of the Case, before he would agree - Lord L. sent him the Day before yesterday, Gentlemanly reply to a strong application he had made for further advancement in the Church for Mr. Stewart, on the late Bishop of Chagres's death - the Answer was upon the whole favourable, but not as to immediate promotion - Lord L. expected an announcement of this, by today's post, & is much disappointed not to have had one & that nothing has been heard from

here on the Lowthie Lowstrin-
This is a very sore place, &
requires gentle management!
As rests, things are ordering &
tending to Wyngard, which gives
life me with dismay – & I have
first discovered that a new
<u>Vis a Vis</u> (the Duchess of Bedfords'
has left the exchequer) is to be
ready by the spring – This has
finished me, & I now expect
nothing from the paricipal experience
of the past, but am ready to
cry with grief & indignation, at
our friends thoughtlessness – With
regard to myself, every word of

honor on those points has been broken, & I will trust no more, but my regret cannot reach to express it, & to Your alone can I do so - I will however persevere to the last moment here, & give him a copy of that black sheet, which I vainly hoped would have had due effect - Another day shall go to Bendalle, & I will keep one myself -

Your letters on the Irish affairs are safe, & none of them have been sent any where - I am glad to find, that You do not ever notice my writing to You - It is one of the very

few comforts I can derive from my position here, to be able to unbosom myself to you, or I really believe I should be quite ill — As it is, I must change my evil scene speedily — I am quite out of spirits —

Believe me always
My dear Sir Thomas
Yours truly affectionate
H. Florence

If you write to me, pray bear in mind, that the letter will be seen —

1826 August 26. Browne.

N. House

30th Sept. 1826

My dear Lord Henry

Your statements of this day are very gratifying, & I seriously trust they will continue as favorable as you wish.

Will you be good enough to look over the inclosed Memorial of my Brother, which I mean to give (if he is in Town) or send to Lord Fitzroy Somerset.

My brother will, I hope, get on the Arbroath List, & must bear it in patience.

Yours truly

me, for would take me when any change was meditated at Chester – This is a very small appointment, I believe, in point of salary – but in case of vacancy I would try to secure it for my Brother, as its vicinity to Wales would make it very desirable for him –

Lord Lichfield himself has always been very kind to me, & I should have no difficulty in applying to him.

Our Children are to remain on Monday, & Hannah Lowther will not, I think, be

being delayed. Mick Thurnott insists on Fourness going down to Lewis, & as the letter cannot be in London before Monday, als the deeds are waiting for signatures, & the delay is most deplorable in many respects –

Pray remember me very kindly to Lady Emily, & believe me

Ever dear Sir Henry
very truly yours
H. Blowers

Pray correct any thing in the Memorial, which Tom Marsh might make it better, as it is only a rough copy.

Sir (Mr Thorpe (who is here) to whom I referred your letter about the Vacant Attainder, as you suggested, is of opinion, that it would be an uncomfortable Question to stir, I am which Lord Darlington would not relish, that the Attainder, he thinks, was not removed by Bill - but that all

purchases were safe enough.

1826 August 30. Londonderry.

(Copy)

War Office
31 August 1826

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Sir,

I transmit herewith a Copy of a letter written by my direction to the Chaplain General, and a Copy of his reply, and have to desire that you will lay the papers before the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury with my request to be favoured with their Lordship's opinion whether the Allowances to be made for Divine Service to the Troops in Great Britain and Ireland should or should not be given exclusively to Clergymen of that Church which is by Law established in the Country in which the Service is performed.

I am &c

(Signed) Palmerston.

8 August 1826
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W. Hill Esq

Sept. 9th. 1826.

My Dearest Friend,

I hope Dearest M is going on as well as you cd wish her. & your Selene is in chief force of prosperous symptoms — I hope, a la fin des fins, we shall start on Monday for the North & altho' my Lecture Arrange=ment is not settled, I'll by Browne's Perseverance

with that Beast Brown
& by his good Management
& our usual arrangements
I hope things will go on
tolerable smooth through the
Year. — I would write You
Details, but am sadly pressed
for time, I know what an
unworthable amiable Man
Brown is to me & it is
impossible not to love the
Devotion he shews me, with You
& Him I never can be grateful
& I pitch hope to see the
Shining Day?

I am totally at a loss to account for Intimis silence since the 20th. He must have got my letter & to treat one with perfect neglect is surely what nothing can justify —

It is a sad instance of his heart, & it makes me very unhappy.

We write the children are well, & all off. & Lodge stronger, & I must beg & rub on through my tortuous course as well as I can and you shall hear how I get on

It would indeed be a great pleasure

of you & my Bro's Mathew & Family & Mr Chalmers could come to us for 3 or 4 weeks at Tynia. You know long known that neither my Mother or Mr. can love me or go so much out of their way for me, as they did formerly – so I must submit to their convenience, rather than urge my own preferences. I wish send you a £5. for £200, after the 5th of £. received I enclose the cheque but wish you not to present it till the 1st day, with respect to the 3000, I will do every thing I reasonably can. Yours affectionately

A. L.

1826 September 9. Londonderry.

Private

H. House

11th Sept. 1826

My dear Sir Henry

The departure has taken place, & you will be happy to hear, with less difficulty than was to have been expected, under all the embarrassing circumstances of such a Government. I wrote to Canning a pressing letter, for another advance of £1500, last week, when there was only £300 in the House, for Lowndes, & all sorts of payments, & Canning sent it, as a personal favour. The correspondence between him & Lambton has been of a painful character, notwithstanding every effort to modify it. There will be a Lord's delay of about 15 days yet, before the balance (about £4000)

is paid, & that you may make
inquiries, in pursuance of the resolution
Yesterday has been settled with, which
I mentioned, in consequence of your
absence to town, in returning the
Check Factory - the land Bills at long
dates, to the amount of £1400 - &
there only remains from £200 to £300,
for which he has not yet procured
Sureties - he was settled with, six weeks ago.
Pray, my dear Sir Henry, make me
useful to you in any manner, in
the North - Your Brother here happy! It
would make me to hear of Lady
Louisa's safety - My relations is, at
Dr. Francis Warrenmouth, for the
past six weeks.

We have had a

very trying Consideration – but I have hoped many events, in this Service, & I see little prospect of Peace.

However, we must persevere – & I have a place in agitation, connected with the Lorham Hunter, which holds out a most encouraging prospect, without any risk to him, even if a disappointment – Probable & I am to meet upon it immediately, & I hope for the best, as we need every resource we can muster.

I will not do more, than to wish You good bye, & send my kindest remembrance to Lady Keith & Lord Lindsay.

Believe me always
My dear Sir Henry
very sincerely Yours –
H Browne

Not one line from Cutteriugh –

1826 September 11. Browne.

Grandmamma

I am sure.

As it is too soon to disturb your household, I wish just tell you my opinion of the sudden change from North to South in which I think you seemed to have obtained the same power.

Prudence is charmed & finds of course still lodged with Charles. He will not listen to Selina or Mr Lee, scouting & ridiculing both. but he respects Mr Price, & Mr Price has a serious regard for Charles & is besides under many obligations to him. He said how things are & I do not of course credit his (Mr Price's) pretended ignorance. He therefore professes himself, as Prudence is charmed of his true spirit. Engages in

his defence. talks of his youth
his inexperience &c. all working
for Judeus defence are those of
Age & not of youth. conscious
fainting & self indulgence.

Judeus letter is admirably
dictated by Mr Price, who is yet
advocate of Pattison & sends forth
a letter very unfair indeed (but
cheaply received, & Judeus character
had it came first & spontaneous
effect of affection, in coming now
it has exactly in my mind
a confirmation of duplicity —
of Actor who only changed his
representation.

& Now Lei H. is it not
unmistakably the see of weakness
of human Nature when Error
has overthrown of genuine feelings

I wished of judgment. Charles must have of money. I therefore Catches at the practical side, opened by Redundant pliability. Forgets his mistrust his obstinacy & his opinion independance. most wholesomely have I in this treaty seen those qualities in a Child I always loved, admired & encouraged but once, seen. how low Common sense Lapse of Camelion can be traced.

I hope at least that Charles will consider his own Consistency & next one day therefore I dont calculate he must use Indulge to his own letters. which I hope he has. as what will follow Indulgence with high Mettled & Charles of Spirit.

Pierce Lennox last
to me

& they say the dined with Prince
I should like to send it Charles
but he wish yours if I have
to him with letter from my
Treasury. I am sure she wishes
it back for she was one of
Indians greatest admirers.

It is indeed one of the
most painful & most unfortunate
Cases for I feel of that I
am witness. For Hamed & Tinker
are made culminate & worthless
expedition. I want just tell it is
my dear Sir H. — & what grieves
me most is that an unhappy
friend is not true to himself.

What does Caratice mean
by saying 1600 a month is short
at Wyzard. was you aware of
that. pray let me see you before we
part.

1826 September 12-30. Letter.

Ardfield House
Sept. 13th 1826.

I was so pressed with business, my dr. Friend, the day I left London, I was not able to answer your letter and dear Emily's note I should like to write to her at Lintgh, but I consider as it might only worry her to think of any vexatious concerns of mine, or to argue with her on points where we differ, think it best to postpone any chapter from myself

Ashfield House
Sept. 13th. 1826.

I was so pressed with business, my dear Friend, the day I left London, I was not able to answer your letter and dear Emily's note I should like to write to her at length, but I consider as it might only worry her to think of any vexatious concerns of mine, or to argue with her on points where we differ. I think it best to postpone any chapter from myself

until I have a good account
of her being safe in her
Bed, In the mean time I pray
a share in your Store chest
interest. Tell Fanny & Stake
I know as dearly we look for
good accounts —

I am sorry you sent me
back the Cheque for 20/
I really always wish &
always do pay my Debts
when I get hold of any
funds. & I hope we October
Bundle will make a
good payment to Courts Let
me then, I pray, send you

this again — You are quite in error about Wyatt & we shall be able to keep you out of that scrape. Every thing due here on Robberniffe House is paid & this year have given him Bills for every thinking sum due up to the last admeasurement amounting to 10 or 11 000£ — These Bills have at a discount been as good to him as cash therefore I think he does not make to you any undue statements relative to his accounts with me — if he does, I must refer you to Browne to corroborate my

Paternal, — I cannot
expressingly have been the
course of my unpleasant letters
from Sir Richard — Do you think
you, in October would in some
manner satisfy him & the
mortgagees as soon as possibly
can. Provided we know by
return I can & must bear my
own debts & difficulties But
I can not suffer your being
uncomfortably circumstanced for
these — Gentlemen! I blame
myself continues after
another letter to which
there has been much more
than ample time for
reply — This conduct is so
expressingly disrespectful

& inconsistent with what is due to a Parent, that I have determined to take no further notice of him until he condescends to communicate with me & offer proper excuses for his proceedings —. He may punish me, by his unjust & suspicious & ungenerous Conduct too far & he must be then beware of this, for once irrecoverably lost, I am never. I shall be regard, & while I live he yet may want my assistance — I am totally at a loss to

guess the ground of his
actions, or to speculate on
his motives — The last heard
from him was on the 23d ult.
from Lima, in which he said
he should return to Port Ht on the
25th where he should have
arrived the 26 or 27th & have
received both my letters,
and up to this day the 13th
he has not given sign of his
In those letters I said I
wished in town till the
11th solely to see him

We have a large & good
Society here, the Rodgers
Wm Lamb Palmerston Perceys
Lord Grey, Beaucleres
& the old Place & Park
is very fine. We like it
very much. Bayford suits
Lyd., & where this is the
case, she is allowed to do
as she likes she is both
healthy & pleasant —
Good Morning is the order
of the day & Cards'
at night. — We regret
to leave this tomorrow
but think we shall
often make it our home

We think we can then 15th. or
Rowdiness & the 19th at Bagals
at Dorchester — Have good
accounts of our Boates at
Seaford — God Bless you
my Dear Samuel — Eliz my
Dr Mother Sweet wants
to hear in a day or 2 —
Believe me Ever
Yr Most affe & ddd
JL.

1826 September 13. Londonderry.

77

To be destroyed

Sept 19th 1826

My dear Brother

I am quite sure there can not be in existence so unlike argumentative and provoking a Letter as Ebenezer is able to deal with, & heartily & bitterly repent the part I took in forcing the Money part of that Almanac, which I may not find just such another Impracticable Head in Enclosing to deal with the addition of Greek & Manscript — It is

impossible to be more uncomfortable
than his late proceedings
have made me, they shew
such a total want of
sterling affection & that fine
noble nature that should
characterise a young & generous
spirit. All is calculation,
suspicion, & distrust of a
parent who for 21 years have
acted as a friend towards him.
My first duties you have
a son, whom as yet I hope
you have not blasted for

behind when it. He is
capable of sinking his
honour against our
mercenary & degenerate Child.
& I am as determined
when those course is
most noble

Heaven Bless you

Your affectionate devoted Son

W L

Hours don't give much
time for <u>wording</u>.

1826 September 19. Londonderry.

Dentry

Wynyard.
Octr. 25
1826.

My Dr. Friend

Since Frederick's arrival, we have had much Communication on the subject of our arrangements, & I am sure you will be glad to learn, that our views are likely to be brought to a common bearing & he has shewn every Disposition since we have been together to consult my wishes, & to conform to what is most conducive to my convenience in the measures arising from his coming of age — I have written our joint Ideas to Lord Cleland — in conformity to the proposals with which you are

acquainted, & when I hear from him you shall know. In the mean time the only alteration is, that Frederick has proposed to add 10,000, to pay off Cleland's Debt which he has done, as an act of respect to me, beyond the arrangement I hope indeed that all will end comfortably between us, & that we shall get through this business without further annoyance —

I wish now to throw out to you for consideration, how fair it might be expedient, or advantageous, to Frederick to give any hint through the Dss Wm or Robinson, as to his being rather a marked person, to more the address, — I feel sure we be every difficulty in soliciting such a selection from Mr Canning, — But were I in Mr

Co. Litundum. I think, regretting the
my poor brothers conduct, entirely by him, I
should of my own accord, think that
Frederick's name naturally presented itself
as most eligible for the undertaking.
Perhaps however I may see this as a Brother &
a Patron in a wrong point of view, we are
often apt to take mistaken views where
we are ourselves most concerned, & therefore
I have hesitated, about writing to the
Duke or Robinson, until I should hear
from you. if you think the Idea has
ever come acrosse any of the Cabinet or
Court — You would have no difficulty in
London, by Lushington, or even by the Duke
of mentioning this — As to Frederick's
own wishes, on the subject, I do not think
they are at all strongly formed, indeed,
I perceive, the natural Elopement from

Mr Canning, & the Idea, that a County Member might make himself of more importance, by not either committing his opinion, or throwing himself unsolicited at the Govt. Head, for this ordinable Service to them) weighs much in his mind, — on the other hand, I think there is to balance against this, that the D. of Wn. & L. Lw. Bothwell form a part of the same Govt. ~~and~~ that my poor Brother directed, & that if the offer came in any natural shape, without too much Intrigue about it, it might be a respect to the Name the Principles & the general Career, which the Politicks ~~[illegible]~~ of Europe have been directed in — This Homage, I ~~think~~ consider would be felt abroad, as well as

at home, and as the Idea has occurred to my own mind, think it as well to give it vent, being persuaded that by your feeling your way on the spot, you will be enabled to give me an opinion how far this thing may be manageable or not, how far desirable, or not; or finally, how far any scruples of Frederick's own, as to his unwillingness, or as to his nervousness in ~~[illegible]~~ being adequate to the undertaking should be combated or given way to.

Pray let me hear from you as soon as you can on this subject, Frederick will certainly be up at the Meeting to take his seat & will be regulated in

his projects afterwards by Les
Evenemens du jour —

God bless you
My dear Friend
Ever yours most affy
F L

Best Love Betty & Swift wants
again in a day or 2.

Should there be any arrangement made
& settled of course then it will be useless
to move in it, but probably, the
Conversation on the head would match
Fred.k out for another Lesson —
& perhaps this might be as well
& more easy & less <u>comfortable</u> for him

his projects afterwards by Les
Evenemens du jour —

God bless you
My dear Friend
Ever affectionately yours
F.L.

Best Love Peter & Sarah wants
again in a day or 2.

Should there be any arrangements made
& settled of course then it will be useless
to move in it, but probably, the
Conversation on the head would mark
Fred.k out for another Lesson —
& perhaps this might be as well
& more easy & less <u>commitable</u> for him

1826 October 25. Londonderry.

Pray be so good as to tell
Frederick the Envoy
and say — I must decline
entering into any further
correspondence on the
subject with Lord Darnley
or anybody else, —

Yours W.P.

Sat. 5.

for Dr Cushing

[1826 December ?]. Londonderry.

Cobham Hall. Dec.r 1.

My dear Sir Henry

Lord Darnley is absolutely prevented from coming to town tomorrow. He is very sorry at the contretemps, but it cannot be helped. He says we can all meet at Brayham, and have a confab there. I have not heard from Uncle Tom, but I conclude as I begged him to wait, that he will not come up. I conclude

this from his silence. — If he does pray tell him how very sorry I am at this apparent hoax, to have brought him up for nothing, but really it has not been my fault but L. J. I would have come up myself to make his excuses had I thought it of any use. We are to meet in council at Bayham on Wednesday Yours &c.

Dr Sir & friend

Lord L

1896

Daing merry

on Irish Estates

[1826?] December 1. [C...].

Cobham Hall
Oct 5th 1876

Dear Lord Lardondery

Your answer to my letter does not, I confess, surprise me, for I told Redwich over and over again, that he asked my advice too late, and that by whatever engagements he had entered into, he must abide. I therefore entirely consider the main arrangement entered into between you for raising 30 or 35000 £ on the Irish Estate irrevocably fixed. It appears to me however that there are certain incidental points connected with this arrangement that remain to be settled, on which, if my letter asks my opinion and advice, I cannot refuse to give them. It appears to me also highly desirable for both

parties that their settlement between you should be final, & that no court that may hereafter occur should make it necessary to revive them disruptions or pecuniary arrangements, always painful to the parties concerned, & most of all between Father and Son —

With regard to Frederick, I think his Heart is good, and that he means well, but he has perhaps more than the ordinary indiscretion of youth — his position is in some respects painful and difficult — It is natural that he should apply to me for assistance & advice, & if in attempting to direct his course I should give any opinion that may not exactly coincide with your views of the subject, you will I am sure give me credit for entire-

-coming to point out to him the strict line of Honor & Duty according to the best of my judgement.

I beg you will believe me faithfully yours

Bexley

Berkeley Sq. is always my best direction

Lord Darnley

of Dat 8th

3

1826 December 5. Darnley.

Woyng wd. Park
Oct. 9th
1826

My Dearest Friend

As I consider the Lish
Arrangement may possibly entirely fall
to the ground from the late Toying back,
& from all the misery & annoyance this has
occasioned me, when had hoped for nothing
but Peace Happiness & mutual Cordiality
It behoves me earnestly to look about me &
see what I can do without the prospect of
such an aid — The Case may be difficult
But where a Son will not unite
a Fathers justly wounded pride, will
attempt any thing —

The Melbournes from

Buddle, which pray return, will
shew you my only real friend, that
we shall have, I trust, shortly great
Resources within ourselves —
A Pittington is opening so well, that
it occurs forcibly to me some large
Sum, might be got upon it — 2
more Installments to Dol. remain to be
paid, but through Rothschild, and
the aid of your Loan, think this
could be effected — Now my dear
friend, as your Loan may be expended
just now to aid the Ship in its course
as Browne says by Letter, he thinks
is will afford the wanted facilities
I will at once request of you to

put it in train, & Lowbarn can prepare any Deed or Bond we that is necessary — a Sum on N.P. & Your Loan, would make me get through 1829 — & then things are very clear & the prospect in a few years is very fair — Our Coal trade next year will be near 200 000 Chaldrons, and after Feb. runs in an adverse Direction from what it has lately set in, Feb. may me the Day when Dr W. not afraid me, & when had the first (were things in the State) could work & which I hope they may be hereafter) to return to him any affectionate Interest shown to me — But a Cabal & renewed Discussion, between all the

Connection is not what I can extend —
Your word has fixed down upon
me this morning anew — Alas!
Alas! I am quite sick with it.

Your ever devoted Effie

Effie

Pray keep Brother's Communication
most secret at present, as if it did
fail, it would be in the Co. a most cruel
Disappointment — It is too long for me to
enter into fluctuations, but all the Capital
is supplied by Stock, we have no cash
whatever, & a large saving on our Statements
& all the Coin &c. to let —
20 000 a Year, if all goes on well, we shall

1826 December 9. Londonderry. ①

My dear Friend

Oct. 9th 1826

I am very much obliged to you, for your very kind letter. And I certainly have ever found that in all my troubles, & difficulties, you have never deserted me, you have always understood, me, & you have been my true & staunch & feeling friend —

Browne is at Colden, when I have time to consult him as to our payments & see how our bond stands, itself I will write fully on the kind proposal. — You may be sure (however I value you) I had rather not avail myself of it, if I can steer

on, but from the nature of our Trade, I can not now pronounce — In the mean time, we had a Cargo of our North Burgh or Main Coal Learn here yesterday, which is most Capital, & there is no doubt it will turn out a magnificent Concern —

Now as to Frederick — What I complain most of is His Manœuvring & Duplicity towards a parent whom He left here in the abandon of affection

No part of the Business settled here was new, as far as I was concerned, The 10,000, & 25000, were his own suggestions, — Why then open Lord Dunley's Battery upon me? Wholly unprepared, & without a word of previous notice, & make him write, as to a Reference, with you & Tom Wood, — which I had always refused

*See Lt. D's letter with Frederick —

& as Shane set them very low, very largely to be increased in the course of Frederick's profession — both respect to the fortunes falling in & being appropriated for Liquidation. It has occurred to me since our arrangement in London that my brothers is settled to increase Sinking Fund, (only the half) & as to Lady Dy & — It might probably fall on him (Frederick) rather than me & he might rather be charged to pay interest rather than be up this fortune for liquidation — However, as to this, I am quite indifferent, & never will depart without a just cause from any thing I have hinted — Although not a word was mentioned of this provision here —

If Frederick's Declaration to you was. True, that he was content to be in my hands — Why did he not act up to it, Why bring Lord Dunley on

my back? What proof has Frederick ever given to me, that he has the least confidence in me for all the affection, I have shewn him? His present providing is not from affection it is because he must have 2000 a year & 2 or 3000 £ & it is cheaper to get it from a Father of my age than from Jews? What do I demand more than an equitable arrangement not having the power out of a charged estate to give him 2000 a year, & reserve a fair proportion for myself the remainder in perpetuam

I am sure Frederick can not wished that I am during life to forfeit interest of the money & his 2000 £ a year besides, thus I am largely diminishing my own means, & yet we are all thus. Frederick being at the connection on my back?

One word on this score

I conclude it is quite unheard of that every
One is to appoint a brother in a place
without really knowing the merits or
position of the respective parties, & all
have done, & all have given up in reducing
Friends in England &c. is never brought into
consideration — In short if ~~people~~ friends & connexions were
really understand our affairs & that they take
to make them their Daily bread, for want of
better occupation — Let them at least
understand them as found & not discuss
& pronounce on them prese meal — All
rerbe — I assure you — I care very little
what these Sage Judges determine
Shortly the Day will yet appear when
they may see their own Shortsightedness.
If Frederick had only been ingenuous
& Candid with me, I could make
every allowance for the Embarrassment,

You mention, I think He must know me well enough to be sure I deal, as I am dealt by — If He takes another course, His is the fault — not mine — I send you his letter, & my answer or nearly so, I made a few changes afterwards. But He can shew you the original — You know from there how the question stands, & have made up my mind to let the thing stand on the alternative I have put forward — I send in confidence, Brown's opinion from Eden to day.

Ever Yr. Devoted friend

[illegible]

If a Discovery was made of an additional power Shad, — was it affectionate or even politick, to withdraw his proof of filial consideration, for which, by the bye, Shad given Equivalent in the 5000 $ & in yielding to Johnnie's Suggestion, after our Arrangement was made — Then, the manner in which Frederick wants in his Letter to shuffle off having given any Directions to Hamilton or Cowburn to forward the Arrangement as fixed here is extremely unworthy of a straight forward, honorable Mind —

Had Frederick written to me on the Cowburn Discovery & submitted to my views or feelings upon this new ~~Been~~ Developement — The case would have been different, but with regard to this Power, if there be one — Let impartial

Legal persons, consider the Such Property charged as it comes to me for Interest sinking funds, & annuities, & Let them see a Son demanding 2000 a year now & at least Double at his Marriage, & Let them reflect that the Down Estate has no Charge whatever for Younger Children, which had Such married a fortune, never could have been the Case, And with all these Considerations Let them pronounce whether a Son, having agreed to an Arrangement with his Father, should depart from it, & from an Afterthought Testimony, He took Merit & credit for shewing, Because a Discovery of a Power vested in his Father under such a Position, as I have described was made out

As to the Charge on the Estates being too large it is quite ridiculous They are worth 6 or 700 000 £ unimprovable

1826 December 9. Londonderry. (2)

Private

Woolwich 25 Dec.
1826

My dear Hardinge,

I send according to your desire, as expected to Lt. Colonel Drummond and myself, a Memorandum relative to the late embarkation of the artillery equipment sent to Lisbon; accompanied by a Duplicate of the more detailed Minute of the Issue compiled which will be officially sent to the Board –

Sir Henry Hardinge
K.C.B.

I also

I also send the outline of what occurs to Lt. Col. Drummond and myself as most desirable to be attended to in future contractions of Ordnance Equipments.

Believe me to be

Yours sincerely

Geo. T. Fowler

1826 December 25. Frazer.

See

F.O. Decr. 26th/26.

Private

Dear Sir Robert,

I have communicated your note of this morning to Mr. Canning. –

He directs me to acknowledge it's contents with many thanks; and to say that he shall

shall take the liberty of sending a copy of it to Lord Granville.

Believe me to be,
Dear Sir Robert,
Yours very faithfully
J. Clarke

Sir Robert Wilson

Dr K. Gibson

1826 December 26. Plantᵉ.a