

London Dec 21 1833

My dear George

I have come to town as
an evidence of character
in Parker's trial.

Some time ago I moved on
Saturday not only that an
offer had been made to
and collect of the office of
Chancellor of the University
but had accepted after
having previously declined.

I sincerely hope to
be able to do some thing
they had had paper with me

might be considered non
avenue.

I am certain that if any
Congress here with a liberal
the character will stand
it is better than I should
indeed but not unless it
should be proved that there
is nobody who will stand
to be true who has any claim
of the Constitution

shall be delighted to see
you as the 10th

Believe me ever yours
sincerely Wm Lloyd Garrison

154
S. Lape June 14 1833

My dear Goodridge I return
Broth's Paper which I enclose
careless. I believe that they
has determined that he will not
allow of the proposed alteration.
I don't know how they can get
rid of the learned Office. They may
make the Board draw upon the
Bank. But there must be an
accountant for payments.

They cannot have a special dividend
for any Navy and no chance
that will be turning for and
Mammox with a vengeance.

I believe that the object was to
make the Master General of the
Ordinance a Civil Officer at the head
of a Board of which the Secretary
at War and the Paymaster General
were the Members. I have had
a Military Officer at the head
of the Military Ordinance business
and by the Moral & Political influence
of this Board I have extinguished
the Office of the Law in Chief.
I cannot understand what other
object can be in view.
I could understand to assign the
Ordinance with more business by

putting the Commissariat under
that Board. But I cannot see the
object of the other Scheme, excepting
it be determined hostility against
every body who wears an Uniform.
Believe me Dear Sirs
Sincerely W^m

(Copy)

Private

22nd February

1833?

My dear Macdonald

I shall wait on the Comm^{dr}
in Chief at 2 o'clock on Saturday-

If on any points involving
my professional objects, a reference
should be necessary to the Minister
I beg it to be clearly understood,
that I appreciate any thing like
a political favor and that my
opposition will not be diminished

by raising the Proscription which
in my opinion ought never to
have existed

Further I do not and never
have complained of being passed over
I have not a word to say on this subject
A silly man seldom being a competent
Judge of what he may consider to be
his own claims. but I do complain of
the want of courtesy with which
I have been treated for two years—
assuring you how^r that my
complaints have been extracted from
me by my friends 2 or 3 in number

and in confidence imparted to them,
and that I have never condescended
to make my personal interests a
question for discussion or Cabal
You are aware that for two years I
abstained from uttering a word
to you upon the subject out of
consideration for the office you hold
under the Com^{dr} in Chief. And a mere
accident occasioned the avowal of
my sentiments, which it has been my
wish to keep to myself.—

very truly yours

A. Maudslayi
Sir J. Macdonald.
&c &c. — — —

Lancaster March 9 1833

My dear Darling

I wish for all the good things in the world; but that you may not have to think for every dirty spot a sign of every acquaintance that you ever had in your life.

I enclose you a Note which I have just received; which is my reason for writing you ever your most devoted
Wellington

W James, Plau
St. Sep. 15 1833

Many thanks Sir Henry for
your kind & considerable
note for although I owe
it to your sense of justice
I am not less obliged to
your patience & attention

from Sir Francis Burdett

London May 8
1833

My dear General

I will call upon Mr
Stue at the War Office
tomorrow after the Drawing
Room if I should be able
to assist in the Service
the information which is
necessary to enable me to
discuss with him the question
of the Steel Piece of the brass.
If I should not I will write

him a Note; and wait
upon him on Friday

morning

see your note
concerning the University

In fact

to the Hon. Secy. Cambridge Mass

Myself Private
The Capt Kumbie
his Army Kumbie

May 8th 1733

Whitehall Place

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My dear Miss

I send you the inclosed —

I have not recd.

The articles of

War. G. King

H. H.

May 9th



London May 9 1833

My dear Lady
 Since I wrote you
 last night I have found
 that I can do nothing
 to inform you of
 what the me I converse
 with Mr. Sturges on the
 subject of the well being
 of the poor till late

This day.

I therefore propose
to postpone my waiting
upon him at the War
Office till tomorrow morning.
Believe me ever yours
most sincerely W^B

W^B
The Right Hon^{ble} Secy
to Her Majesty's Exchequer W^B

Lusk May 11 1833
y^r M^r

My dear Kearsage

I find that I was left
in respect of the
allowance. The
Office of a
Publication of
has duty me. Last
Office has all

See your
W^m

W^m Kearsage
in very
W^m

Carlton Club

9th June 1833

My Dear Frank

I have just read an account
in the M. Chronicle of what
is alleged to have passed before
the Magistrates in Queen St.
on Friday morning.

I stated my opinion to
you of Mr. W. Bankes'
innocence, in consequence
of explanations I heard at
Peach's in Saville Row on
Friday evening — and Peach's

opinion is entitled to great
weight not only on acct. of his
high sense of Honor, but also
because he was present when
the Deposition were taken.

I thought it an act of justice
to Mr. W. Barker to repeat
what had passed in Saville
Row & of our unanimous
opinion in respect of his
innocence: & to give I supposed
myself distinctly, that nothing
should induce me to give
such an opinion unless I
conscientiously ~~believed~~ ^{entertained}
it. our conversation being

in substance being to this effect;
that in a case of this nature
where any Man is liable to
be the Victim of Conspiracy,
he sh^d. be presumed to be
innocent until he is found
to be guilty:— but on the other
hand I can only be justified with
respect in a matter of
opinion, so long as I fully
& clearly retain it.

The acct. in the M.
Chronicle which I have just
read for the first time is I
have no doubt very incorrect,
but looking at the case

as I have heard it, I cannot
with propriety be grieved at
being ^{so} conscientiously ~~imposed~~
~~with~~ convinced, as I was
before the perusal of these
Articles, I am compelled to
request you to say to those
friends to whom you grieved
me as if authorif for considering
Mr. W. Banks's innocent, that
I intend to with-hold all
opinion upon the subject
until the case is finally
disposed of. Y^r very truly
A. Handley

Private

Liverpool. 22^d June 1833. -

My dear Hastings -

If you should throw this letter into the fire as soon as you recognize the hand writing, and without taking further notice of it, I know not that I can have any just cause of complaint for it is not to be questioned that you have a right to think harshly of me, or well for my delay in returning the sum which you, some years ago, advanced for my necessities, with such excessive heed for my necessities, with such excessive heed and at some subsequent inconvenience to yourself - as for my long silence -

To the first of these points I may truly plead my utter inability to have permitted in my letter by borrowing in the City a very other means; to the last - I acknowledge the weakness of this in all its extent - that I have - after many efforts, felt myself unequal to write to you upon the subject, while my first words must have been but to assure you of the continuance of that inability - and so I have hesitated on, waiting when I should have written - in the hope of sending ~~some~~ something more substantial than words. - The fulfilment of that hope I now see before me - for the first time, and I write to you as soon as it has been possible since. I have felt certain of it. - It is not my purpose now however to weary you by speculations of the kind which this unhappy State of things has inflicted upon me, but

I am, Sir, your very Obedt. Servant
W.D. R.

got I will affirm, at the risk perhaps of your
doubting it, - that in the midst of all these
failures, my affection to you and your
knew no diminution, - although I may
have well professed the contrary being feeling
what you I am sure will so graciously
entertain for me.

I landed here yesterday from Antigua
and I hasten to apprise you that in a few days
after my arrival in London (whether I am
immediately coming) I shall be enabled to repay
to you upwards of 1800£ in part of the 2400 which,
with its interest, I have solemnly sworn
this sum being the amount of the first - some
obligations which I hold upon the Treasury
for arrears of unpaid Salary due to me as
Governor, - and of this I repeat certainly because
the liquidation of these claims had been finally
guaranteed to me by the Senate of that State. - I shall
speedily take further measures to complete the
repayment of the whole.

As Sir Richard writes me in a letter which reached
me just before I embarked that in the course of
this month (June) he will ^{have} been able to pay the 800
jointly advanced for me by yourself - had I been in
Sir Richard Taylor.

And I am sure will doubtless have informed
you two or three months ago, as I requested him, if
the circumstances which had occasioned the
regular payment of my Salary and its arrears -
and he will also probably have communicated
to you the progress of my translation to the Governor
of the Cape of Good Hope, I have now come to England

in obedience to His Majesty's Councils conveyed
to me by Lord Camden, that I should do so - in
order to proceed with the best practicable
delay to the Cape (which I did not do, as I have
in testimony) and this I shall do, if indeed the
embarrassment of my private affairs should
not prevent me.

My dear Sir, I will detain you no
longer now. I shall be in town in a few days, and
what reception this letter - or I may say - may
meet with from you - I cannot know - but
be that as it may - I am ever - while I live -
as I have never ceased to be - your affectionate
friend, notwithstanding that my Civility has
of late years been only painful to you and
inconvenient and disagreeable.

J. H. M. B.

Urban
intending to pay
£1800 -
No. 1482 in
Oct. 1833

London July 23 1733

My dear Landgrave

I had not receivd your
note of yesterday till the
movement at which I was
going to the R. of Inds.

The Lay of the Curator
Over Cattle is 1. 6. 0 per
Rein.

Out of the sum I pay

to the use of the Admiralty at
Over per Annum 60,000

The Rodar of Gaster 40,000

The Waverers 70,000

There are some other Capens
attached to the Office which
I pay, which I don't exactly
recollect. But I should think
the receipts are about 2000
per annum.

Lord Liverpool received a
Civil list Salary besides
of 3500 £ per annum.

This is discontinued by act
of Parl.

There are some Posts of
Somersetty to Weymouth & the

Lord Warden. I have been
in the Office for six years.
Within this Month I have
discovered that there is 10 1/2
due me for these Posts up
to this time. Out of this

sum I must repay to a
Poor Devil the value of
a Ticket of his at 1000
guineas; and there are the
Capens &c paid for the
three houses just S. of the
Lord Warden in the Coast
Wolpel

paid for. I believe therefore
that I shall be a loser by
my Ports!

There have been no repairs
charged & the Ordnance has
done of the Platform and
Machinery Buildings.

I paid for the Interior
^{and private} ^{guards}
repairs. I pay all the
expenses of the factory. They
don't cost the public a
thing.

I note & advise respecting
the arrangement of the
Pay

of the Services of the League
Ports.

The whole expense of the
Establishments on the Coast
for Port Louis, out of
Aboardly Management
of the Harbour, has is 1500 £
a Year. I recommended
to the full not to alter it
as a means of Economy.
Any Alteration would remain
an expense amounting to
Six times the Capital one

When I am sure they may
alter it because they must
pay somebody for all
the duty which I do for
200 a year; minus the
expense of keeping up
Salmon Cattle &c.
But as long as I had they
had better keep it as it is.

In respect of the lower
it is very true that the land
he is not to well paid
as the revenue of Plymouth.

I filled the latter Office;
and took the former because
the D. of York wished I were
Plymouth & the D. of Cornwall
for the sake of his sister.
He later being invited upon
my keeping both Offices; and
I was actually for an hour
a two in both; that is say
while a Revenue's Report
lasted. But I wrote to him
as soon as the Report was
finished; told him that I
could not hold both; and
he.

he accepted my
resignation of the post
which he gave to
Larson; and kept the
lower.

I don't know how many
wishes I have appointed
but I know that I never
told any; and that I have
seen all the warrants &
obeying papers and all
recommended by the
offices of the
of the - the here we see
your number of 13

London July 28 1833

My dear Lady
 Since you went I have
 found my letter to the
 Sec^y at War.

I return the Off^r the hearing,
 upon an average of 5 Years

2955.. 0. 9 1/2
 which is the best time than
 we found it the by the

Statement with forward

The Pay I return with 1069

How I made that out I
cannot tell.

But I shall think to
Greenwood & Co and
give you an accurate
account of all the pay
and of the house, which
I have received in 5
years from 1st Jan 1828
to 31st Dec 1832

Believe me Dear Miss
most sincerely
W^m

Oct. 31 - 1833.

My dear Harding

The French "Pas accéléré"
is ninety in the minute —

The "Pas ordinaire" seventy six.

The Austrians step from
ninety to ninety five in the
minute, & the Dublienschoitt
is 120 —

The Prussians retain the
75 and 108 which we originally
took from them —

All these Nations have

a shorter Pace than ours -

The Russian is 28 inches of
their measure, which as you
know is rather longer than
ours -

We shall gain by the new
Book the abolition of the
abominable threes of broken
Piles - & revert to the Section
of three of the Peninsula -

The close Column will again
be closed to one Pace between
Divisions - It had been
loosened by Towns further -

take of the Deployment by those
^{now} discarded threes - We
shall deploy in Pile - the
only real way - as heretofore.

But the Book is far from
being perfect, & some Amateurs
have taken the opportunity of
introducing some ^{of their own} Machinery,
such as the Rear Rank locking
up close, (which however in
marching in Line it never
can or will do) & some
superlative Nonsense about
Rope Drill - that is, bits

of Hope to represent Companies
Are carried by two men
see

Believe me
very truly yours
Woodford

Manuscript

I sent them a translation of
the Prussian Regulations, &
they have incorporated a
Paragraph or two — but
on the whole the Revision is
but a bungling performance —

We gain however in setting
sid of the last Book, & the present
System will be a step advanced to improvement

Ship Ann Street Wapping
14th Nov 1838. Standing down
Channel.

My dear Harriette

I received both your letters
of the 7th Inst. on Saturday 8th
11th 9th just before I left
down for Portsmouth. I thank
you for all the kindness
of that which especially
relates to me - whatever becomes
of you will ever be
most dear to my remembrance
and I hope to live long
enough to repay you
my pecuniary obligations
I had done it were this
but that I have been
most happily dealt
with by the Treasury
this however it is
worse

Has nothing to speak...
I called twice in Whitehall
place after I returned
Down in October - but
you were not in town
and I did not know
that you had returned
when I was about
to leave it - otherwise
although I was hurried
to Portsmouth a few days
before I expected by
the misfortune of the
Shipowner I should
have tried to see you
and to say farewell
to you in person -
as it is I must do it
thus.

sending you - as I do
my best wishes of
Gaugers - that you
may be ever prosperous
and happy -
Be sure that all
the attention which
it may be ^{in your power}
to show to Miss J. J. J.
shall be given
her to the best
advantage of her
and more highly
I need remind
you! I am not of
no I am faithfully
and affectionately
yours
B. J. J.

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L. Sax No. 28 W 33

My Dear Lady

Your kind friends have
been here with me all the day
of the 27. We parted very much as
I did with Mrs. Johnson some
Months ago.

I should be highly honoured by the
appointment; and I don't think
that I should be damaged by being
elected upon the Election; as I
don't seek the appointment.

The blame was all upon the
University for making a bad
appointment if the Election should
succeed; the residue if it should fail

My opinion is that it would
succeed; as the things are so
generally detested by every thing
in the shape of a gentleman or
a Man of Education unless he
should be one of their own kind
in fact.

I am going on Monday &
attend "Baker's" school. I shall
come back here immediately
afterwards. I will tell you and
Lady Bury and your Boy what
and when to pay me a visit
for your own sake previous to
about 17th when I must go
Northward. I have a good

amount of the servants.
Cook & Cook were talking of
leaving.

I want to be sure they are
hunting.

I asked your friends whether
it was necessary that their names
should be a secret meaning to
recommend them to be secret
in their secret. They answered
positively, and one in the habit
of attending last instance.
They gave a very good reason;
viz. that they had two Members
of the University in the habit of
rumors who would speak for
them. They had nobody in the
Lords excepting their Chancellor.

Believe me ever yours most
sincerely W. H. W. H. W.

W. H. W. H. W.
to Henry B. W. H. W.

L. Sage Dec 4 1833

My Dear Landgrave

I am just now come
in from hunting; and
have only time before the
post goes to tell you that I
shall be delighted to see
Father James as well as
Charles.

I have plenty of Room.
Believe me ever your
most sincerely & truly
L. Sage

Chelton Lodge
Dec^r 11th 33

My dear Sir Henry

I have no time in returning you
many thanks for the letter I had this
morning the pleasure of receiving from
you, and in receiving to you my
acknowledgements for your exertions
in the committee both in regard to the
Duke of Cambridge & myself, as well
as in behalf of the Army, which will
no longer be a Disposition of this Report
is sanctioned by the House of Commons,
and every Officer must feel under
an obligation to you for the very great
Indignours you have made to serve our
Disposition.

Adams, who is here, has

found the same Report respecting the
Letter that you mentioned to me on
Monday,

I am ever with the sincerest Regard

to return My dear Sir Henry

Very truly Yours

William Frederick