

on Monday, I have managed
to get my passport fixed
up and the map done
after all -

Good bye, and best
wishes to you all, I shall
always remember the pleasant
days I have spent - at
Cherwick -

Yours sincerely

Charles Store

Roydon Rectory
Dorset

June 18th

Dear Sharpe

I enclose cheque for
one pound, two days -

I am sending you
some notes which I hope
will strike, but they should
not be put in the run -

I leave for New York

turn out to be a new species.
I am keeping anything I get that
I think likely to be new for the
B O U meetings when I next come
home.

With best wishes to you all

Yours sincerely

Charles Storey

Barnham

Dec 27th 1903

My dear Sharpe

Just a line to wish
you all at Lyndhurst a
happy New Year, I hope.
The weather is not so dreadfully
cold, and that you are
all in good health. It is
just possible that I may be
able to get leave to England
about June next year, if I
do so, I shall come by the

Siberian railway for a
change. I had a great
shock a few months ago,
when I arrived in Kuching
one morning I received a
telegram to say my Father was
dead, and I now feel that
I must get home if possible
and help my Mother and the
rest of the family in their
many difficulties resulting
from my Father's death.

They have moved from
Roxdon by now to the South

of England, and I hope the
more pleasant climate will
suit them. I have just
3 years and 6 months more to serve
for my pension and then I say
good bye to Baram, Bat-Dalit,
and Sarawak for ever. I have
just returned from a trip up
river, and took a photograph
of Dalit on my way down.
I looked at ^{the} peak where I
spent many happy days, and
longed to be there once more
amongst *Harpor's dutileus*
and *Calyptomena hosi*. I
have got a night-jar that may

Baram

July 10th 1903

My dear Sharpe

The last time you wrote to me you were passing through a bad time, I hope matters have improved since then, and that your health is better - I hope you did not miss your trip to Norway this year, I always think that-Norway does you a lot of good - I hope to be

able to get leave home to
England next year in May,
it will be my last leave
before I retire on a pension.
I have done 18½ service, and
have under three more to serve.
It is pleasant to look back
on the years I have spent in
this place, I left England
just 20 years ago next Feb'y,
and have been in Baram the
whole of my time - I sent
a few birds to Gerrard
lately but none of them are

new species - I shall bring
a few interesting specimens
for the B.O.U. meeting when
I come, but unless I get
up to the top of Kulu long or
some high mountain I
shall have no new species
for you to describe.

Except for the mountain
tops Baram district is
finished as regards new
species - With best wishes
to you all -
Yours sincerely
Charles Hore



R.M.S. "MAJESTIC"

27-6-1900

been horribly ill before
with half the sea we have
had this time -

Tell Thomas when you
return, if you think fit,
that I have got a man
to collect rats in Canada
who will do it well -

I hope you are enjoying
Norway -

With best wishes

Yours sincerely,

Charles Hore

Dear Sharpe

The ship is just nearing
New York - and the people
are getting fairly excited -

The passage has been
rough, and numbers of
passengers have vomited
for days. I have been
as fit as possible, and put
it down to that operation
had, because I should have

some we worked ourselves
nearly to death. They all have
had fever at different times,
and I was dead tired out
when all was over - we have
done some work though.

Haddon wanted to write to
you about what I have done
in the Zoological line, if
he does you might tell him
as he is writing a book in which
I shall appear -

I hope you are all well
again and playing tennis
Your affectionate friend
Charles Huxley

Baram
Sarawak

April 24th 1899

My dear Sharpe

Many thanks for
your letter. I was very glad
to hear from you again.

My leave was due last
year but I am going home
I hope in a few months from
now; The Rajah will be here
in a few days and I shall
ask him to let me go. I am

sending home a big box
of skins to Gerrard from
Dulit and elsewhere, some
of the specimens are badly
wanted in the museum I know
and you and Thomas shall
have most of them when I come
home, but I want the collection
to be kept in the museum after
you have examined it;
till I come; ask me for
most of the specimens then, and
I will present them, but I
want to keep them all together

for the present. Describe anything
new by all means, but I don't.
think you will find much
in the way of new sp except a
trogon and a Pooch bird.

I shall bring home all
my butterflies and moths
for Miss Sharpe to take over
if she wishes -

I will send you this
month's Sarawak Gazette it contains
an account of another big
peace making at Baram -

Haddon and party have

little left for him. I have
sent three butterfly men and
the collections will be well done,
these men have been taught - all
I can teach them, and they will
be there 4 months and perhaps
five. What does Miss Sharpe
wish to do about butterflies?
Shall I send her this collection,
or has she got too many other
things to do? I will do as you
and she wish in the matter, I don't
care if she sells them to others and
not Protheschild. she can please
herself, and do what she thinks

Baram
Sarawak

Christmas Day 1896. 90, in the shade

My dear Sharpe

I hope you are well again
now, I heard that you had to go
for a trip on account of your
health. I also have had a bad
time for the last 12 months, I
was very near coming home
in a hurry at one time, but
I did not like the idea of giving
in, and I returned to my station

and in time got better, now
I am quite well except that
I am very weak on the legs. I
can only stand up for about
10 minutes at a time. But
my heart is in good order again,
so I expect I shall get back
my strength again in time.
It is rather a sorrowful thing
for one who has run along
the top of mountains like Dulit
and who has cut ones way through
thorns and thickets for eighteen

days with only the night rest
in this Bornean jungle. But
I shall get better and do
Kalu long before I give in.
I sent a party of hunters to Dulit
about six weeks ago to do the
other side, in the hopes that it may
produce some different species to those
already obtained, it is the last
trip to Dulit my men will ever
make, the expenses are heavy and
the new species will be so few.
The next collector on Dulit will find

best for both of us - will you
ask her to let me know what
she would like to do, and how we
stand as regards what has been
sent.

What do you think of the Celebes
collection? I got all I could in
the time, I worked night and
day. Thomas has found some
new mammals amongst the
collection.

I have got some men going to
New Guinea next year, and
I am shared in an expedition
to work the Kamohatka coast

down along through the Kuril
Islands to the Island of Geyo.

But the birds will be few I expect;
and the big mammals the most
short-after. Two American friends
of mine who have been here for
a few months have gone. I wish
I could have gone also.

The British Museum gets first
pick of the collections in everything.

I have arranged for a trip to
Sumatra as soon as I have any
leave due, to you see we are
doing all we can in these parts.
Whitehead and Everett are pegging

away. Whitehead seems to have
wound up the remaining new species
of the Philippines with great
success. He has exceptional luck,
besides being an out-and-out first-
class collector.

I hope you have had a
good time this Christmas, how
I wish I could see your happy
family one more. Wishing
you all a happy new year.

Yours sincerely
Charles Hore

say - You may possibly see me
walk into your bird room some fine
April morning - Don't throw lumps
of Camphor at my new hat -

I am working at the colours
of the soft parts of all the birds of Borneo,
and have finished a large number.

You will be surprised how different
they are in the living specimens, from
the dried ones -

I hope you are well and all
your family, I send a few stamps
that I know your daughter will
not have in her collection - With best
wishes. Yours sincerely
Charles Hore

Baram
Sarawak
Aug 8th 1899

My dear Sharpe

I shall not be home till
the early part of next year, I know
now for certain, the Rajah says that
he cannot spare me just now -

We are in the midst of a long
Correspondence with the Foreign
Office about the remainder of
Borneo territory which we wish
to take over -

I shall only get 8 months this
time, but full pay I am glad to

hurry - Prothschild has sent us
some money on a/c of the Sultanah
Collection by this mail. 27.8.95

Will you tell Miss Sharpe that
we have got some better butterfly flies
than formerly, and ask what she
is inclined to do about Prothschild.

I am open to suggestions but
I feel that although we did not
get very good specimens still
we got some good specimens of which
we have heard but little so far.

I hope you are all well, I
shall be home again in two years and
10 months.

Yours sincerely
Charles Hon

Boram

Aug 29th 1895

My dear Sharpe

Thanks for your letter, I was
glad to get a note from you again.

How are all the family? do you
catch butterfly flies down the banks of
the Thames now still?

I am just going on a trip to
Celebes and Macassar Islands, I
wish you were going also, what-
fun we could have -

I have sent off a box of birds
etc but it contains but little of
value to the Museum but I want

you to look at one or two birds
a cuckoo and a small green Chlorophis
from Mt. Salikan, also a strange bird
from Mt. Lamir new to me but no
doubt found elsewhere, of a bittorn?
family.

You will find one or two
young birds in nice plumage
would you like Mr Chubb to note
these young plumages down in the
book he is doing for me. Grant
will have some young hornbills
and ground birds to look at
I have done what I can in this way

he asked me to try to get young
birds.

My brother is prospecting for the
Borneo Minerals Company on good
pay.

Forbes very kindly sent me
two vols of the Natural History
work you are editing, what a
delightful ~~book~~ work it will be.
I hope I shall get the other vols
will you like Grant I will write
a few notes if he writes about the
ground birds, ^{Borneo} which I see he is doing
if he will set down a few questions
about the Borneo birds I will do what
is in my power - I am in the usual

Baram

Jan 9th 1895-

Dear Sharpe

With all the good wishes of the new year I hope you may enjoy your festivities.

Borneo is a slow place at Christmas time, no snow, no fires, no ice, not even enough ice for drinks. But we make some sort of a pretence to keep up old customs.

The Keniahs have been hammer and tongs with the Dyaks for the last two months, murders all round, and I have been up and down river till I am tired out, it is all over now, but not before 17 murders had been committed. Now it occurred to me the other day that your daughters might

like to have a tennis handicap in the Spring
for little fringe I should like to give. So I
have had a little brooch made of Sarawak gold
by a native, the workmanship is not very good
but the idea I had in mind was to find some-
thing that was real, and uncommon, rather
than beautiful, in remembrance of my very
jolly afternoons on your Tennis-Court.

I Grand would help you handicap to
as to give the little ones a chance also I
think they would like to have a shot with
their elder sisters, but this I leave to you.

I can't find any more paper over here except
half sheets, and the mail closes in 5 minutes,
so please excuse this scrap.

With all the good wishes I can
think of to all.

Yours sincerely
Charles Howe

Baram

Aug 3rd 1894

Dear Sharpe

Just a line to say I am sending
your little daughter a few more
stamps that you may not yet
have got. My brother will be
another two months at Natural in
all that will be $3\frac{1}{2}$ months he should
do something; which of the Island
will occupy most of his time I don't
know, but he hopes to do them all.

Yours very sincerely
Charles Bore

Case is a common one, and men in my present position as regards completion of my degree, do not pay the full fees. Being obliged to live abroad, I should ask to be let off also, or perhaps a part.

You know the case, and I therefore have asked you to advise, will you explain the delay to the Secretary for me, and if you think I should pay say that I will do so, if not - will you kindly explain my case to the Secretary.

With kindest regards

Yours sincerely

Charles Hox

Baram

Sarawak

June 1st 1894

Dear Sharpe

Will you kindly advise in this matter what I should do?

I enclose you this document by which you will see I am asked for my subscription to the Savage Club Lodge. Now the Secretary evidently thinks I am in England, as the letter was sent to my home Poydon. English home,

I am as you know only half-fledged and don't know if a subscription is expected from me or not, If so I will pay. If any

fluck I hope that the Museum
will take all they can this time
to help me, as I am down, I will
give things another day.

Yours sincerely

55000
20 Charles Store

P.S. 1100/600

I don't like to write to the Doctor but
you can tell him what I say. He has always
done all he could for me, and I know it.

Baram

October 19th 1890

Dear Sharpe

When my birds get to you ask
the Doctor to take all he can this time
as I am very hard up and owe Gerrard
about £130. 0. 0. I have given
away so much of late that until I have
paid my debts I cannot give any more.
I gave you the birds you wanted when
you said that the Museum could
not buy them because you were
short of funds, now if you are

it is a very important oven bird and to shoot it is certain death to the hunter consequently I should think it would be very rare from Borneo. Go through the fly-catchers very carefully and see if you don't detect a form you have not got, what is the small bird from high elevation with yellow chest and throat new? New to me at all events.

Grant will be glad to have the male of *Harporhynchus vidua*, and I have sent a set of hornbills for his benefit. They got a lovely

Baran

Sept-11th 1893

Dear Sharpe

I have packed up the Kalulung Collection, and sent it off to Gerrard yesterday. Sumut must be considered the same as Kalulung, as it is part of the range and only 4000ft, and no great distance from "Puchok Sharpe" or "Puchok Thomas"

You will find a few birds of interest. I very much want to know what a little brown and dark green bird is called. By the native Katopong (see label)

specimen of the black hawk you wanted which
I have sent, this is the third only that I have ever
got. I am very sorry about the Boya which
the Rajah was willing to give you when I asked
for it, but afterwards Bartlett told him a lot
of rot and got him to say that he would give
it another day when the S. Museum had got more
specimens. which of course will be a long time.

I think I am the only one who has got any as yet,
so you will have the next I get as a present
from me, and if you get one someday from our
Museum so much the better. You can keep this
to yourself and Thomas, but I hope someday when
the Rajah has seen you at South Kensington to
persuade him to present a lot of the duplicates that
are doing no good in the Sarawak Museum, and
the Museum contains numbers of fish snakes etc

which I and others have collected
which we don't want Bartlett
to describe. I will send you
a letter shortly after my return from
up country. My brother is off to Mt
Inulu to do it thoroughly, it is limestone
which is poor country for birds, but
at goooft he ought to get some
novelties it will ~~not~~ cost a good
lot, but what ever he gets will be
of interest as it is the only limestone
mountain in Borneo that has ever
been worked he will take nearly
a month getting to the top and
will have to pay over 20 men

to get there and when the collection
comes home I hope you will remember
what it has cost. I shall not be
able to afford another journey to
Ivula as the getting up is so
expensive.

With kindest regards to
all your family

Yours sincerely

Charles Aore

but I have a name for all of them that I
 don't know the scientific name of. and can
 give you a good deal of information about
 many of them, we must go into the eggs when I
 come home, I have a very fair number. I only
 collect eggs that I am sure of. mostly taken
 from the birds themselves. My Batu Sang
 lot goes to Gerard this time. Many
 thanks to you for sending me a list
 of names. with my numbers and for
 all your help. in haste.

Yours sincerely
 Charles Hore

Baram

May 7th 1892

My dear Mr Sharpe

Many thanks for your letter about the
 Dulit collection, I have sent again to Dulit
 to do the work over again on a larger scale
 I will tell you with the help of my notes
 a good deal about Dulit and the birds I
 got myself when I came home, which will
 not be long now. when I come I shall have
 a fine collection for you to see. Batu
 Sang another high mountain has not been such
 a success as Dulit but many things are much
 the same. My small knowledge of the names
 hampers me from writing about the birds

Baram
Sarawak

May 24th 1888

My dear Sir

Professor Ludd forwarded your letter of Jan: 7th
to me about the swifts - I shall be most happy
to send you some more birds - but I shall not do so
until I can be quite sure about their nests eggs etc
I will catch if possible each bird on its nest and
take bird, nest, and egg, and send them all off to you, I
will not venture an opinion for the present about these
birds, I only sent you two kinds one a large and the
other a small bird - your tiny swiftlet is also well known
to me I will send that also you shall have the whole
lot complete nest-time but I shall take about six

Months to fulfil my promise as I want to be
quite sure about my facts and I want to try several
caves to make quite sure that the water of the caves
has nothing to do with the discoloration of the black ants
I have several birds in spirit but I will not send them
as I think the only true way will be to catch the bird in its
nest - you will no doubt soon see the Events of Labuan
who will most likely mention my name to you -

Yours sincerely

Charles Fox