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ZP. 42/3

My Dear Longmore

I am very pleased to hear
of the 100⁺ I had not heard
about it, but for some weeks
I have not been in the way of
seeing either Whitmore or the
Duke. I have always had
a feeling that it would come
some day provided it became
disposable - and the Duke as
well as Whitmore having expressed
themselves so strongly in condem-
nation of you not having received
it before, there was not much
doubt that you would
hear more about it some day

x Meritorious Service allgiance

It was my wife I alluded to
in my last as having got back
her old cough - but she does
not seem to mind it, altho it
cannot be right

As to dear MARY her
cough is far less than it
was - and I can see that
it is more a throat irritation
than the chest. I never
take any notice of it

most truly yrs

A. E. P.

to have been rather
snubbed -

I hope Mrs Longmore
& the little stranger
are doing well.

Mae wishes you to know
that she had a large tooth
pulled out today - & it was
very hard to get out and
gave great pain - which is
quite true, from child -
yours truly
A. Hope

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Thursday Night

My dear Longmore,

I am sorry to hear
of the note to Sir C.
Clarke from Galton -

I must say the reason
given is ridiculous -
you must have had
the said 150 £ with
the other Professors &
that increase had no
reference whatever

to the personal
question which had
been under consideration.

The various changes
of the heads of the
specie have been
adverse to your
claim -

The result explains
what Dr Alexander

said to me a few days ago
when I had a conversation
with him on the subject -
but I did not tell you
of it as he always seems
anxious to make such
conversations private -

I could see that he did
not expect any thing more
to be done - but I think
he did his best in it, &
considered himself

Confidential

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LP. 42/1

April
20th / 63

My dear Lord de Grey,

As D^r. Longmore has lately been recommended to fill a very important place at the Head Quarters of the Department in London, and as he has served under my eye for some 3 or 4 years, I feel it quite a duty to make an admirable Officer to make his merits known to the Sec^y of State, & to express my conviction that the selection is, without any

exception, the very best that
could be made.

I have now a very general
knowledge of the Senior
Medical Officers of the Army,
either from personal ac-
quaintance or by report,
and I know I am correct
in saying that, in sound
judgment, temper, admin-
istrative talent and business
habits, Longmore has no
superior - He understands
the requirements of the
service well and is a man

of progress & improvement.

He is also a warm friend
to the School, the interests
of which he would very
assiduously watch & promote
in every way in his power.

— He does not know that
I am writing to you on the
subject, but knowing that
you take an interest in such
matters, and wishing his
merits to be known, I
venture to take the liberty
of writing this, for which
I hope you will excuse me
& believe me very truly yr

H. C. C.