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Dublin Society

Professor Wades

LECTURES

on Botany & Agriculture.

Admit Mr. Murray

N^o 70

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A COURSE

of

LECTURES

ON

CHEMISTRY

by

Francis Barker M.D.

Professor of Chemistry in the

University of Dublin.

NOV. 1^o

1817

For Mr.



Murray

1817-18

To

W. Thos. Murray

F. B.

a Specting pupil

M

I certify that Mr Tho. Murray
attended a course of lectures on
Chemistry delivered at the
Laboratory in Trinity College,
Dublin, in the year 1817. 18



Fz: Barker M D
professor of Chemistry
May 1818

This Ticket

Will admit *Mr Tho Murray*
to attend the Anatomical Demonstrations in the University of
Dublin, from November, 1818 to April, 1819 and will
entitle him to dissect the half of three subjects.

The above Gentleman, having conformed to the regulations of
the dissecting Room, attended the demonstrations with regula-
rity, and performed his dissections with diligence, will, on the
last day of the demonstrative course, receive a Certificate testi-
fying the same.

Jam. Macentney

I certify, that Mr. Thomas Murray
attended the Anatomical Demonstrations, and performed the
usual Dissections in the University of Dublin, during the Ses-
sion of 1818/19 Michaelmas

James Macartney

Professor of Anatomy and Surgery.

As Lecturer & Demonstrator

This Ticket

Will admit *Mr Tho Munday*
to the Lectures on Anatomy, and Surgery, to
be given in the University of Dublin, from
November 1818 to May 1819

The above Gentleman, having attended with
regularity and diligence, will receive a Certificate
testifying the same, on the last day of the course.

James Macartney



*Praelectionibus in Collegio sacrosanctae
Trinitatis Dubliniensi habitis, de
Anatomia, Physiologia, et Chirurgia.*

Thomam Murray

*per unum Terminum diligenter operam
dedisse, testor; et hanc tesseram illi pro
testimonio esse volo*

Jacobus Macartney

In Acad. Dub. Anat.

& Chir. Prof.

Datum. An.

Dom. MDCCCXIX

School of Physic

in IRELAND,

Lectures on

MATERIA MEDICA

by

John Crampton M.D.

November 1818

Mr Thomas Murray

Mr Thomas Murray
attended the course of lectures on Materni
Medic & Pharmacy given by me in the School
of Phys in Ireland, commencing in Nov. 1818
& ending in May 1819.

John Crumpton. M.D. P.M.

This Ticket

Will admit *Mr Geo Munday*
to the Lectures on Comparative Anatomy, Physio-
logy, and Pathology, to be given in the University
of Dublin, from November 1818 to May 1819

The above Gentleman, having attended with
regularity and diligence, will receive a Certificate
testifying the same, on the last day of the course.

I certify that Mr. Thomas Murray
attended the Lectures on Comparative Anatomy, Physiology,
and Pathology, delivered by me in the University of Dublin,
during the Session of 1818-19

James Macartney.

Professor of Anatomy
and Surgery.

Anatomical Demonstrations

by

Mr. Robert Harrison

& Mr. John Shekleton

Commencing 3^d May 1819 & ending 31st July -

N^o 39

For Mr. Thomas Murray

Robert Harrison

J. Shekleton

We Certify that Mr. Thos. Murray
hath regularly and diligently attended
the Summer course of Lectures on
Anatomy and Physiology

A. D. 1819 nineteen

Demonstrators of
Anatomy

Royal College of Surgeons
in
Ireland

J. Shekleton

University of Dublin
Botany

By WILLIAM ALLMAN M.D.

For Mr Thomas Murray
N^o. 20 May 20th 1819 W.A.

ΕΙΔΕΝΑΙ ΔΙΑΦΟΡΑΣ ΦΥΤΩΝ ΚΑΙ ΔΥΝΑΜΕΙΣ ΡΙΖΩΝ



Ego Gulielmus Allman M.D. in Academia Eblanensi
Botanicae Professor his literis testor
Thomam Murray Medicinæ Studiosum
Lecturibus de Re herbaria a me rite atque ordine peractis
Anno Domini millesimo octingentesimo decimo nono
interfuisse. Quod ut pro certo haberetur
Manum et Sigillum apposui Die quinto Augusti
Anno millesimo octingentesimo decimo nono.

Gul. Allman



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Fz: Barker M D
professor of Chemistry
May 1818



I do hereby testify that D.^r Tho^s Murray
attended diligently my lectures on the Principles
& practice of Midwifery during the winter
course preceding this date (and also, at the
same time, the Edinburgh General Dispensary
Hospital.

J. Hamilton M.D.
Act. Obst. Prof.

University of Edinburgh
March 21. 1821.

Admit *Dr. Thomas Murray*

as a Pupil to the NEW TOWN DISPENSARY, for

Three ~~months~~ Months from this date.

James Watt Sec.
EDEN. *25th Dec. 1820*

M. M.

Edin. New Town Dispensary
March 9th 1828

We the undersigned Medical Officers
of the Edin. New Town Dispensary, hereby
certify that Dr Murray diligently
attended that institution for the space
of three months, & regularly ~~at~~ visited
such patients as fell under his charge
during that period.

Andrew Kenny M.D.

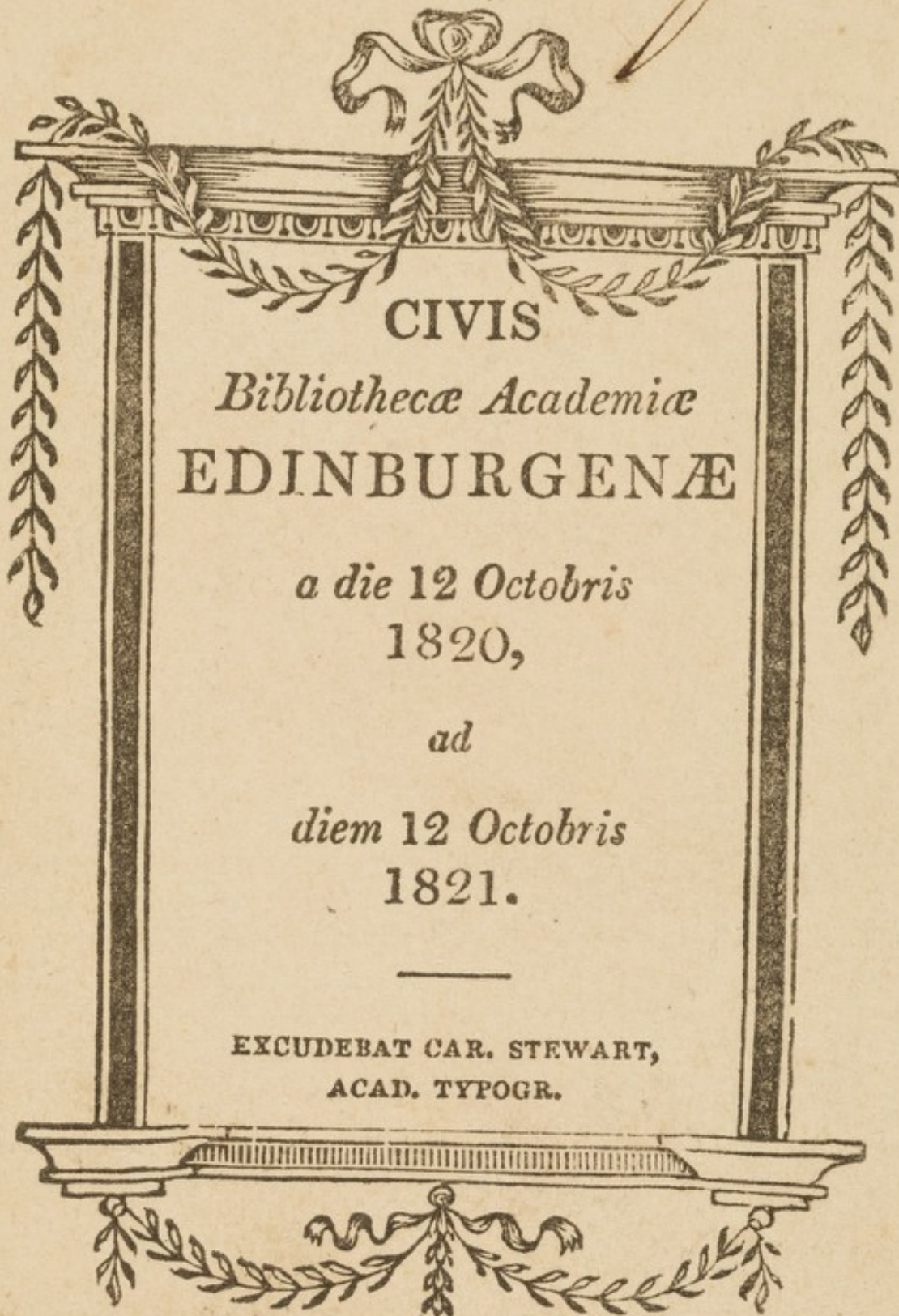
William Moncreiff M.D.

Robert Hamilton Surgeon.

W^m P. Alison Ad^t
William Brown Surgeon

1041.

Thomas Murray.



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Bibliothecæ Academicæ
EDINBURGENÆ

a die 12 Octobris
1820,

ad

diem 12 Octobris
1821.

EXCUDEBAT CAR. STEWART,
ACAD. TYPOGR.

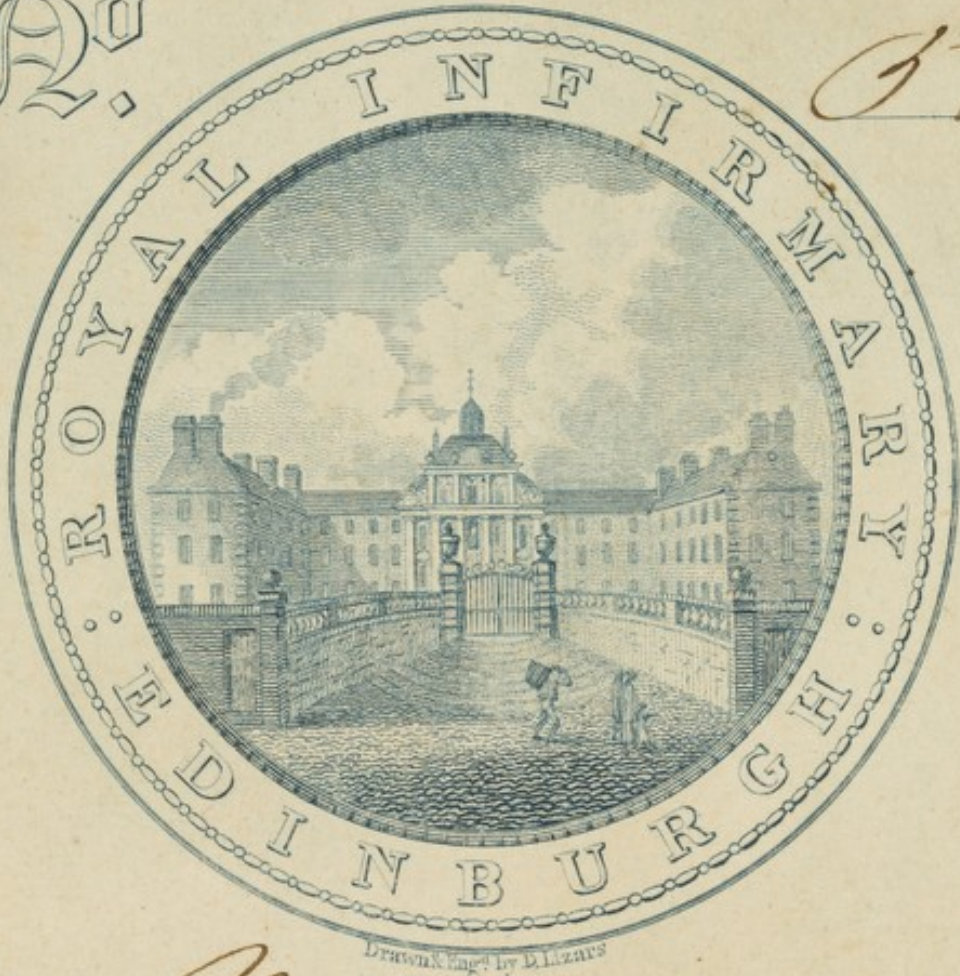
Edinburgh
The Royal Infirmary
1821
Clinical Lectures

ON
SURGERY

Mr Thomas Murray
James Russell

No.

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May 1821
Mr Thomas Murray

To continue in force one year

Gilbert Innes J.

Wm Wilson Esq

Admit. Dr. Murray. M.D.
to my lectures on Surgery
Public Course 1823

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G. J. M. M.D.

No. //

Army Medical Department,

25 November 1823

The Bearer, *D. Murray*

is recommended to be admitted to attend

D. Davies's

Lectures.

J. M. G. G.

Director-General.

Ego Andreas Duncan Jun: M.D.S.R.S. Edin. et in Academia Jacobi VI. Sotorum
Regis, quae Edinburgi est. Med. Leg. P. ceteraque à Secretis et Publico thesauris
hujus Literis testor Albo Academico inscriptum esse honestum Juvenem
Thomam Murray, Fiderium — Academiæ Alumnum et Bibliothecæ
Civem, harum Artium et Scientiarum Studio, sub Professoribus in hac Academia
incubuisse viz. Anno millesimo octingentesimo decimo pro Medicina Theoretica, Medicina
Practica, Medicinæ in Regniæ, Phylographiæ et Practicæ Clinicæ interspecte —
Datum et Actum Edinburgi 22 Martii A. D. 1820
Andreas Duncan Jun: M.D.



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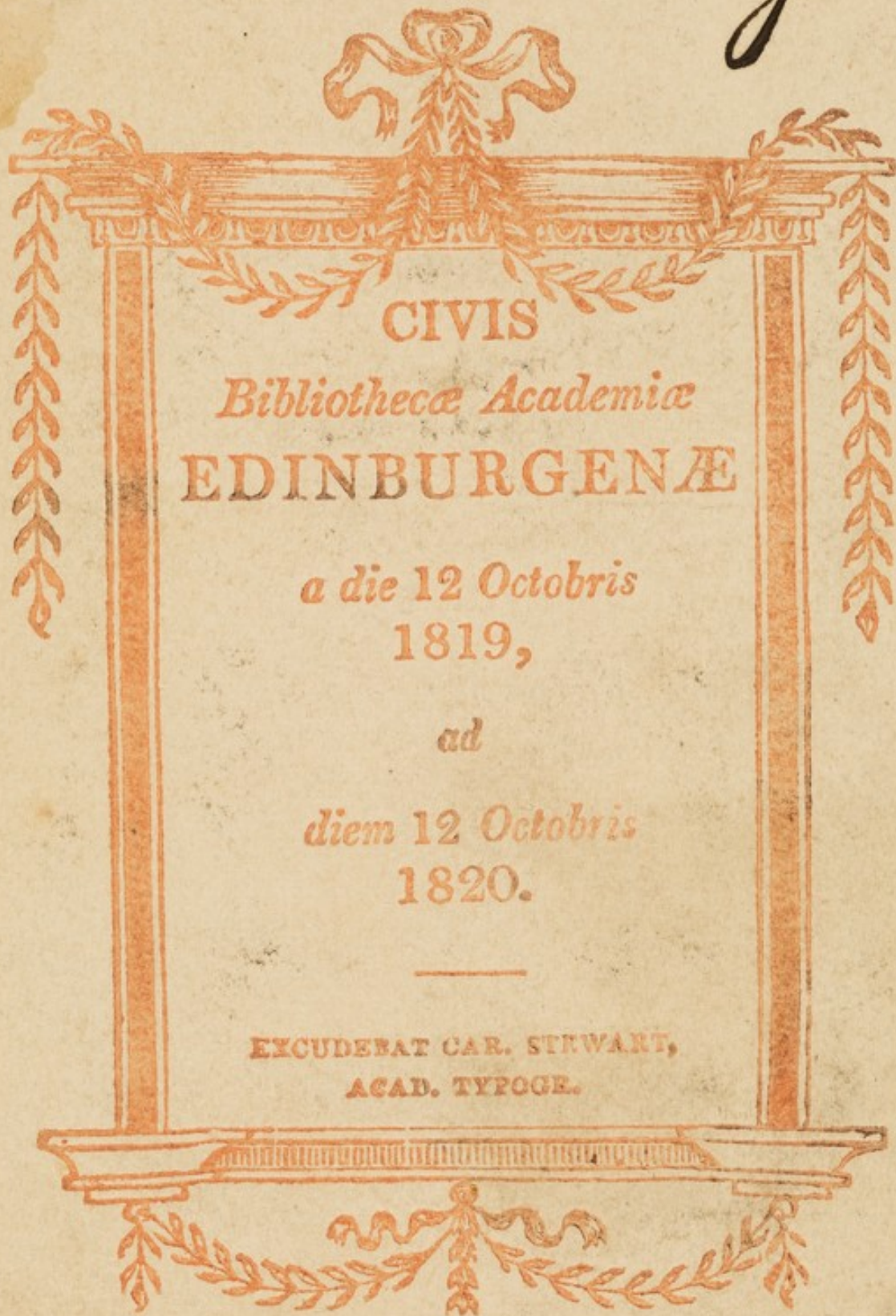
University of Edinburgh
1819-20

INSTITUTIONS of MEDICINE,

by Andrew Duncan. M.D. & P.
For Mr Tho Murray

263.

Thomas Murray.



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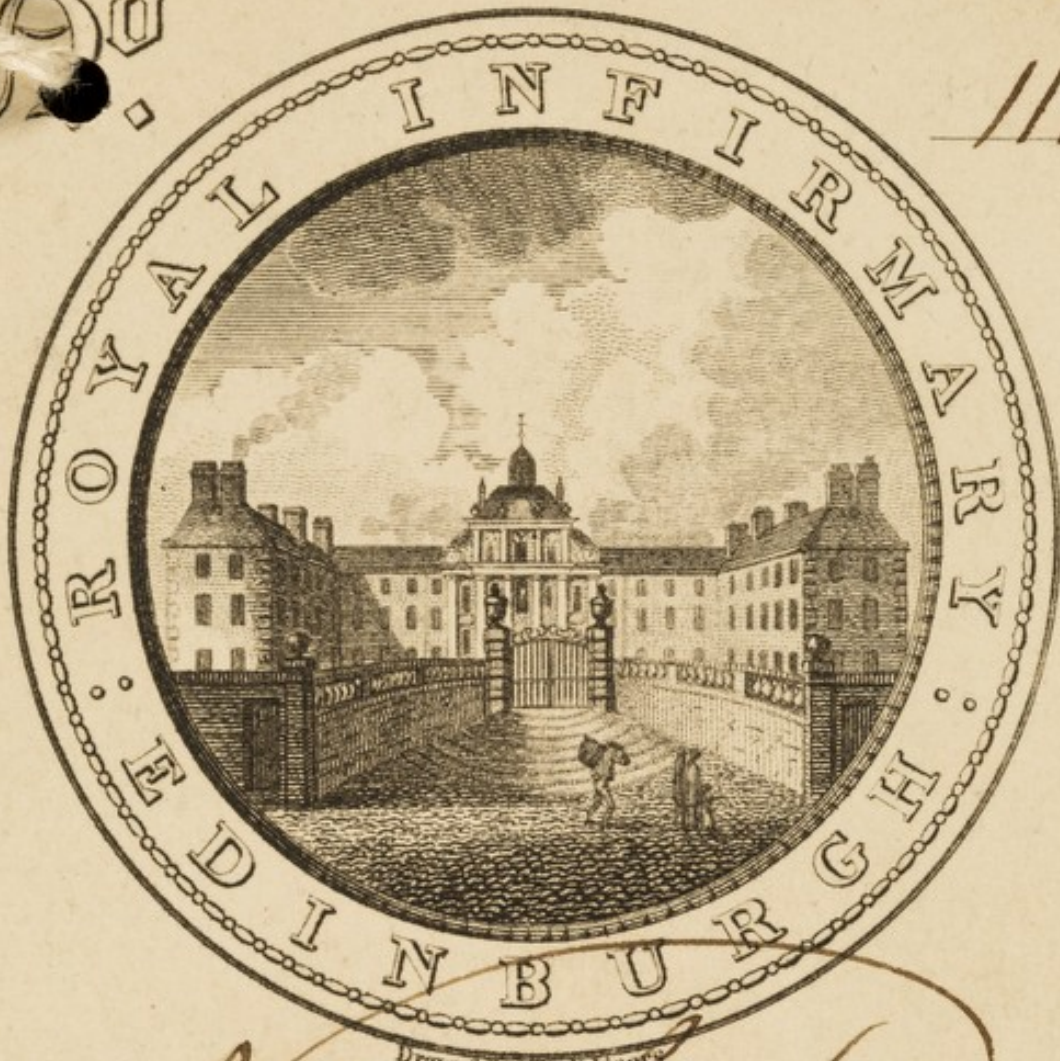
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ACAD. TYPOG.

Do.



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Drawn & Engr'd by D. Lizars

1 November 1819

W Thomas Murray

To continue in force one year

Gilbert James P.

Wm Wilson Jr

University of Edinburgh
November 9th 1819.

Clinical Lectures

By J^r Home & J^r Duncan Jun^r.

For Mr. Thomas Murray

UNIVERSITY
OF
EDINBURGH
ANATOMICAL DEMONSTRATIONS
WILLIAM MACKENZIE

Surgeon

For Mr. Thomas Murray
19th November 1819

Thomas Murray

A U D I T O R

Praelectionum
De

MEDICINA PRACTICA

in

ACADEMIA EDINENSI

Professore
Jacobo Gregory M.D.

Anno M.DCCCXIX.

140.

(263.)

Nov. 1st 1820

J^r Murray

Is hereby entitled to attend the
EDINBURGH GENERAL LYING-IN HOSPITAL,
for the space of **3 Months** on
condition that he obey faithfully all
the **REGULATIONS** respecting **PUPILS.**

J. L. M.

Nov. 1820.

First Course
of
MIDWIFERY.

BY

JA.^S HAMILTON

MD

Art: Obs: P.^R

Thos. Murray M.D.

RAMC 215/3

SURGEONS' HALL, Edinburgh,

21 day of August

IN presence of the ROYAL COLLEGE of SURGEONS, appeared

Mr. *Thomas Murray,*

and being examined upon his skill in ANATOMY, SURGERY,
and PHARMACY, was found fully qualified to practise these

Arts. Extracted by

(Signed) W. M. SCOTT, Clk.

RAMC 215/4

ARMY MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

8 July 1824

SIR,

The undermentioned Claim having been approved by the Secretary at War, may be received of *the Paymaster of the Depot Albany* or by Bills at Three Days Sight, drawn agreeably to the annexed Form. *Barracks*

To *W. J. Murray*
Surgeon
Albany

I am,
SIR,

Your most obedient Servant,

J. Reed
Surg

24 June 1824

Forage for Horse from		to	£
Lodging Money from	<i>5d</i>	to <i>24 June 1824</i>	£1-10-0
Travelling Expenses from		to	£
Extra Pay from		to	£
Contingent Expenses from		to	£
Additional Pay from		to	£

£

AT Three Days Sight Pay to the Order of
the Sum of
being the Amount of my

from

to

Name and
Rank. }

N. B. The Bill must be on a proper Stamp, bearing the date, and the name of the place where drawn, and must specify, precisely, the Service and Period for which the Sum above stated is drawn, at, otherwise it will be returned.

20th

Jamaica Jamaica

25th

Jamaica Jamaica

Three days after sight please to
pay to the Account of Lord Sufferin
22 Regiment. & charge the Amount
to the Debt of Grullon

Grullon Captn

Your Obedt Servant
J. Murray

£2040 00

Jamaica

J. S. Murray

J. S. Murray

J. S. Murray

£ At three days

The

Dublin 2 October 1829

Sir

We this day received your
favor inclosing a Draft for 5.57 for which
I am much obliged the price our best

Epaulites is 4s per pair & I am of per
your waiting the favor of your reply
I am Sir

Your obedt Servant
W. G. G. G.

5 MAR 1831
C.H.

Thos Murray Esq^r

Asst-Surgeon

22nd Reg^t

Cite del

Plymouth

D^o Murray 22^d Reg^{is}

To James Fisher
37 Duke St. St. James

1831
March 5. A Super fine Dark Green Cloth Frock Coat } £ 5.10.-
Double breasted }
12 Silk Handkerchiefs 7.-
A pair fine Black Cassimere Trowsers - 2.8.-
A pair Leather Shoes 1.-
A Super fine Blue Cloth Parade Coat 4.12.-
12 Silk Skirts 7/- Shoulder Cords 3/6 - 10.6
Box 1000, 3.6
£ 13.18.-

37 Duke St. St. James
January 28. 1832.

Sir

Herewith you will receive
your order which I hope will meet your appro-
-bation, if agreeable to annual custom, above I
beg to hand you, your account for the past year
which I trust you will find correct. I subscribe
your future favors I remain Sir your ob^d Serv^t
James Fisher.

Jⁿ Murray
22nd Regt



2nd September 1833

Doctor Murray to J. Humphries Dr

Aug-7th to 10th Pair of Boots footing " 15 "

Paid John Humphries " 15 "

2nd Paid J. J. J.

Alexander Hey

Doctor Morris
22nd Regiment

1833

November 12

To Mr DeCast

3 Dozen Porter in Pints 10/10	\$ 1.12.6
1 Gallon Brandy	1 -
110 Spm Candles $\frac{1}{2}$ 4 Soaps $\frac{3}{4}$	7.6
Lodging $\frac{1}{8}$ Breakfast $\frac{5}{4}$	11.8
1 Pint Bottle Porter (Gruening)	1.3
	<hr/>
	\$ 3.12.11

$10 \frac{3}{4} + \frac{1}{3}$ -
5 - 3 Cash

\$ 16

Recd payment by

Smithell

Ap^t Surgeon Murray 22nd Regiment

D. D. Master Harker Dr

1833

L. S. d.
Hunting

May 20 th	No 1/4 Yard. Scarlet Cloth @ 3 1/2	2	-	3	-	3
"	16 Small Reg ^t Buttons	"	-	5	-	7
"	1/4 Yard Buff for facings	"	-	5	-	0
"	3/4 Yards Shaloon	"	-	3	-	3
"	3 Skeans Buff Sicks	"	-	"	-	9 1/4
"	Cash paid Mr Jones for you	"	-	6	-	6
August 20	4 1/2 Lannel Vests @ 4/	3	-	4	-	4 3/4
		"	-	16	-	0
		<u>£</u>	4	-	0	- 4 3/4

Dr Murray.

You will oblige me much by discharging
the above small acct for I want to make up
a considerable sum of money. to transmit
Home. To my Creditors by next Packet

Yours faithfully

W. Harker
Camp. 26 Feby 1834

Adj^t Surgeon. J. Munro
22nd Regiment
Camp.

Sir,

The Beavers will receive the amount
of the enclosed receipts, which has been
paid into the Commisariat as stated
Yours Obedt^{ly}

George Altman
Apothecary to the Forces

Army Med^l Depot
9th January 1804

C. W. M. S.

S. Murry Esq
Apt. Aug. 22^d 1861
Camp.

Stornaleone
and dependents

By His Excellency Sir
Charles McCarthy, Captain
General and Governor in
Chief of the Colony of Sierra
Leone and its dependents
Chancellor Vice Admiral
and Aide-de-camp of the same
to General Comd^y His Majesty's
Forces &c. &c. &c.

C McCarthy

To Thomas Murray Doctor of
Medicine hereby appointed
Collector of Duties for the Isles
de Last

Whereas His Majesty by
his Commission under the Great Seal
of the United Kingdom has authorized
me to appoint Officers Civil and
Military within my Government

Know Ye therefore that being
well assured of your loyalty ability

and

and integrity, I have nominated
constituted and appointed, and
I do by these Presents nominate
~~constitute~~ and appoint you the
said Thomas Murray Collector of Duties
in and for the Islands de Less, and
you are hereby required immediately
to take upon you the duties of the
said Office, conducting and conforming
yourself in the execution of the same
according to the Acts of Parliament
and Colonial Laws relating thereto
and I do hereby give grant and
confirm unto you the said Thomas
Murray all Powers privileges
and emoluments to the aforesaid
Office properly belonging

Given Under My Hand & Seal
at Adams at Free-town in the
said Colony this 1st day of March
in the Third Year of His Majesty's Age

By Commission

Thomas Murray

Doctor Murray
Commissioner to act
as Collector of Taxes
for the Islands of
L.S.

Dated 1 March 1852

Padevento Hill 22 March 1822

My dear Murray

We were not aware of the opportunities
 offering to you which gave you reason to
 complain of our apparent neglect. Wood residing
 almost entirely at the farm was out of the way of
 being informed of passing affairs - and the
 particulars going forward very rarely come to our

- I send you a very gratifying letter from your
 father. The improvement in your mother's health
 is a blessing for which I am truly grateful.

You must return this and the former letters that
 I have enclosed to you - I also send you the
 stray letter addressed to you hence to the care of
 Mr. Fleming in July, last. I hold my self debtor

250. to you for the amount of the draft for 100
 whether you choose to make it available now
 or at any future opportunity. It may possibly be
 advisable to destroy it - lest it should fall by
 accident into improper hands if kept unenclosed
 I rather apprehended that it would have had
 that fate already - and I am agreeably disappointed
 at its return without any such unpardonable adventure

I have written to your father expressing my desire to conform
to the wishes of your cousin James Murray to go to college.
I propose to write to him again on the subject soon -

I hope that you continue to occupy yourself usefully
and agreeably. I look upon such occupation as the
best means of preserving health in all places. I
would recommend to you to keep a journal.

The matters here recorded may seem at present
of little moment; but records of this kind are
always agreeable in retrospect; and the most
simple of them will furnish useful information
when the lapse of years has confused facts and
dates in mere memory - By a little care in making
the memoranda as you will learn to be accurate
in your manner of writing and to correct mistakes
which a man of good education ought not to commit.

I have seen here a paper written by you from the
information of some person touching a charge of
Slave trading - You call the person the "Evidence".

This is an error which I could hardly have apprehended.
The evidence is the testimony of a given; and the deponent
or witness may as well be called "the proof" as the
evidence. Some of your letters to Wood had repetitions

which I would rather attribute to haste than to carelessness -
• Smoothness in writing can be attained only by a long course
of invariable attention - I do not recollect whether I had
occasion at the date of my last to mention to you that your
map or survey sent down to the Governor was much
admired: but some of the nice artists observed that
the mountains were marked with the kind of line
usually employed to delineate sea coast: and it was
thought that you did not make sufficient allowance
for the fall on the side of the hill. The printed letters
had the thick part on the wrong side which made
some imagine that they were purposely made to per-
form an imitation of the tombstone engravings of the
early part of the last century - in the country, church
yards especially - Sir Charles M. Casty is gone
on the expedition to the Redward Coast attended
by a numerous staff military and medical. Your
friend Mr Mackey is of the latter and is I understand
a particular favorite - They are not expected to return
until the beginning of June - We have had a fresh
arrival this day and a vessel is at anchor outside
- Several more may we understand be daily
expected - Woods is much better - He proposes to
visit you in company with Obacaully about the
beginning of the next month. You will then have
an opportunity of speaking with him and of
forming an opinion whether it would be necessary

prudent for him to go to England - I am very dear
Murray with best wishes yours affectionately Uncle
Edward Fitzgerald

Thomas Murray Esq M.D.

Rawfords House

Isles de Rhé

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RAME 215/6

Siemalino 24 April 1822

My dear Murray

I regret much that in consequence
of Wood's residence at the Farm I am more
at a loss than ever for information of the
opportunities to convey letters by sea. I am
fearful that some of those opportunities
may have elapsed since I received the
inclosed, together with a letter from your
father and one also from your sister Anne
containing the agreeable intelligence of
your mother's continued improvement
in health. The newspapers contain the
same wretched and harassing details
of the state of the Country - Wood's health
improves; but his appearance and
condition altogether are very delicate.
Mr Shower has formally recommended
that he should proceed to Europe by the

next opportunity after the "Pitchee" which
before is now nearly ready to sail with
a considerable number of passengers.

You will be aware by Mr Macaulay's
information that Mr Hamilton and his
lady have arrived; also Mr and Mrs Wainwright
and Captain Joy and his lady and family
besides a number of British Surgeons and
their wives. I have seen Mr Macaulay

- a fine young woman - but the visit and
one or two more in the same day had
such an effect upon a couple of people
received at the farm that I have been
obliged to nurse one leg and the other
foot ever since. Tomorrow I propose to
get myself dragged half the way to the
farm in my cart and to endeavor to walk
the other half. - I do not wonder at the

bad success of your gardening under the
limited hostility of the goats and of the
dry season. - If you will be sufficiently
peward there you may make a
plantation to flourish after your
departure by the benefit of the rains.

- Woods's departure will give me a
claim for your return to this place
which I think cannot be overlooked.

I am not surprized at your depart
with the revenue department of
combined offices. I believe however
that it will be considered necessary
always to put that duty on the
medical officer until the island shall
be furnished with a more general
and improved population. - I am
sorry that I am out of the range of the
news; but I hope you may get them
through other channels. - I am

I am very dear Murray always
your Affectionate uncle
James M. Ferguson

James Murray Esq. M.D.
Also doctor
(Crawford House)



26th April. Woods continues to improve - but
is yet far from being well as to my - The Yellow
is come from Rome almost and is expected to
beid a / the end of the ensuing week -
James M. Ferguson

RAMC 215/7

Grayson St. Dublin

1st Dec. 1823.

My Dear Sir Matthew

I beg leave to introduce to you
The Deaver, my Nephew, he is the Son of my Brother
Richard, whom possibly you may recollect to having his
time to Wm. Student at Rathfriland, his Father
now lives at Cork a Merchant there.

The Deaver has taken a Degree in Physic & will
explain to you his Views & if without inconvenience
You can further them, You will very much oblige
My W. Sir M. - My very sincere & faithful Servant

J. M. Murray

Received from Dr. Massey 22nd Sept^r for 22 Days

Milk @ 2/6 per day - 5-11-7^d

Received Payment

Mary Perry

Doctor Murrey Dr to
Julian Davis for paid Milk for the
Hospital use — for the Quarter 6th 1862
Currency
Dec. 25.
her
Julian Davis
mark

Serg^t Will Gilletty

Six pound seven shillings & 6^d

110

Received from Doctor Mearns
the Sum of 6⁷⁸ & 6⁸ Cyprian

Jesse Davis

Witness Will Gilletts

Sargent Hunt

1825

Bot of H^{rs} Wsher

Oct 10th

1 Box Candles	2. 5. 0
14 Throw Root	6. 8

Receives Payment £ 2. 11. 8

J^{rs} Wsher

Charles Cunningham

Received Payment for meat from the 25 June until
25th Septa £22.12.1 James Carey
for military Hospital

for
Rachel Jeffries
Daniel McKenzie

Handover
Sept^r 25. 1826
—————

Received for fresh Meat: for Gairdner Hospital

The sum of £14:4:9 Jam: Curacy
Say from the 21st Sept to the 25th Decbr: 1826 for

Rachel Jeffries
Janet McKenzie

Received
January the 18th 1827

Dec 24

Received from Assist Surgeon Murray the sum
 of Nine Pounds Jamaica currency being
 the amount of my charge for washing for
 the Garrison Hospital for three months, from
 September 25th to Dec^r 24th 1826.

Witness my hand
 Nichl Gilbert

Witness
 Harriet Motjen

Trunk

Sir I have to acknowledge
 In reply to your of the 4th Nov^r return-
 ing a claim for 6^d per day for Corp^l Ri-
 chard Gordon, as ^{hospital} orderly at Bendennis
 castle in order that the aforesaid
 claim should be ~~examined~~ fully
 stated and certified. In reply I
 have to state that it was absolutely
 necessary that an orderly should be em-
 ployed to attend upon the sick - there
 having been from two to five daily -
 in hospital during that period

Hospital Receipts.
Honduras.

INSPECTOR'S OFFICE,
KINGSTON, JAMAICA, 14th MAY, 1826.

No. 1. THE INSPECTOR OF HOSPITALS is under the necessity of once more calling the attention of the Medical Officers of the Army to the Circular from this Office, dated 1st January, 1824, respecting the Museum and Library at Chatham, and to express his regret that, notwithstanding the earnestness with which they were called upon to forward contributions for the former, not a single Anatomical Preparation has been furnished.

The Department in this quarter of the world opens the finest field for the cultivation of comparative as well as of Morbid Anatomy; of Geology and of all the branches of Natural History; and the Director-General has earnestly desired the Inspector of Hospitals to direct the attention of all the Medical Officers under him most particularly to those Branches of Science, and to assure them their proficiency will be duly estimated by him.

The Museum and Library of the Department are in a flourishing state, but to retain them in such state, requires the contribution and united aid of every individual Member of the Department. A new building has been lately obtained for these establishments, so useful to every Member who returns to England, as well as to those who first enter into the service, and altogether doing so much honor to the Medical Officers of the British Army.—Those serving in this Island are therefore requested not to neglect any opportunity of forwarding every preparation and Drawing that can be made in Comparative as well as in Morbid Anatomy. Contributions likewise in every branch of Natural History will be thankfully received.

2. Medical Officers (according to their bent and talent) are invited to furnish Communications for the

Royal Society.

Antiquarian.

Linnæan or for the Wernerian.

Professor Jamieson's Journal of Philosophy, Chemistry, and Natural History.

The Medico Chirurgical Society of London.

Edinburgh.

Duncan's Edinburgh Medical Journal,

&c. &c.

3. Medical Officers are desired to transmit, with as little delay as possible, Replies to the Queries circulated some months ago; and it is expected that answers to those lately forwarded to each will be in readiness to be sent in by the time specified.

4. A Book is kept in this Office, in which the standing, qualifications, examinations, &c. &c. &c. of every individual are regularly entered. This Book is open to the inspection of all the Medical Officers.

5. The Inspector of Hospitals has been desired to make it known to the Officers of this Staff, that no one can be promoted from his present rank without passing an examination by a Board of Medical Officers. The Staff, as well as Regimental Officers, are therefore directed to hold themselves in readiness to be examined when called upon, agreeably to the directions contained in the Circular from the Army Medical Board, dated 20th February, 1825.

6. He has also been directed to point out to every Medical Officer on joining, the necessity of keeping up his attainments, not only in Medicine and its Collateral branches, but in general Science, more particularly in those branches enjoined in the printed Memorandum of Qualifications, by study as well as by observation, and, in an especial manner, to the branches in which they were found most deficient in their examinations. Their Qualifications, authenticated at the Board, are to be presented by each Officer on his reporting himself, in order that they may be entered in the Book of Qualifications of the Staff.

7. Medical Officers are informed that their further promotion will be in proportion to their attainments; conduct, zeal, and improvement effected; and they are further informed, that the Director-General will be guided in his selection for promotion by the confidential Reports of all the Superintending Officers under whom they have served.

8. The Inspector of Hospitals has been directed to enjoin the intimate acquaintance of every Medical Officer with the following Works on Military Medical Subjects:—

Dr. Hennen's Military Surgery, 2d edition.

Dr. Millingen's Duties of a Medical Officer.

Guthrie on Gun-Shot Wounds, 2d edition.

Hunter on the Blood, Inflammation, and Gun-Shot Wounds.

Professor Thomson's Lectures on Inflammation.

— on the Wounds at Waterloo.

Douglas on the Medical Topography and Diseases of Canada.

Blackader on Hospital Gangrene.

Marshall on the Diseases of Ceylon.

In the examination of Medical Officers, questions will be put from each of these Works; it is expected therefore that every Officer will be well informed in them, as well as possessed of them, and likewise the following Works, upon which they will also be questioned:—

Dr. George Gregory's Practice of Physic, 2d edition.

Cullen's Nosology (whose classification is to be adhered to.)

Bateman on Cutaneous Diseases (ditto ditto.)

Vetch on Diseases of the Eye.

Baillie's Morbid Anatomy, (new edition, by Wardrop.)

Forbes on Percussion, Auscultation, and the Stethoscope in Diagnosis of Diseases, particularly of the Chest.

J. P. Murray

Asst. Surgeon

2d Med. District.

A. Andrews:

The Army Medical Board hold it essentially necessary that every Medical Officer of the day should be intimately acquainted with those Works, while they are expected likewise to have studied valuable Works in a larger form, particularly.

Dr. Mason Good's Practice of Physic, 5 vols. 2d edition.

Mr. Samuel Cooper's first lines of Surgery, 4th edition.

Dictionary of Surgery, 5th edition.

Dr. Chisholm on the Diseases of Hot Climates.

Blane on ditto ditto and the Diseases of Seamen.

Lind on ditto ditto ditto.

Of the latest Publications, the Board strongly recommend to all Medical Officers the following valuable Works, viz. :—

Annesley on the Diseases of India and on Cholera.

The New System of Anatomy, by Munro.

Lizar's Anatomical Plates.

Carmichael on Syphilis, 2d edition.

Duncan's Edinburgh Medical Journal.

Professor Jamieson's Journal of Philosophy, Chemistry, and Natural History, published quarterly.

9. Medical Officers are earnestly solicited to furnish all the facts and cases they can, for the invaluable Work of Dr. Hennen, who is about to enter upon a third edition of his Military Surgery; and, in behalf of Dr. Duncan, Professor of Materia Medica, in Edinburgh, the Director-General confidently hopes, for the sake of Science, that they will furnish full replies to the queries circulated so long ago as September, 1821.

10. The strictest attention is to be paid to the instructions contained in the two Books of printed Regulations, as far as local circumstances will admit, as well as to all the Circulars. These Regulations and Circulars will be enforced in every point, any deviation from them the Inspector of Hospitals is called upon to report to the Director-General which he will never fail to do. In particular, the printed order relative to "delegating duties," must be suspended in the Pharmacy of every Hospital, and that order rigidly adhered to.

11. Medical Officers are referred to the Circulars of May and August, 1823, relative to Corps arrived or despatched.

12. In the Inspection of the Stations and of the Hospitals under the Inspector's superintendence, he will never omit noticing the slightest deviation from the regulations. He will examine leisurely and with minuteness all the Hospital Books, Returns, and Records. He will look into the state of the Instruments, Materials, Medicines, and Stores of every description, and notice the state in which each is kept.

13. On one subject the Inspector of Hospitals cannot refrain from addressing the Medical Officers with the greatest earnestness. They must be all aware of the deep interest which the Director-General has always taken in the prosperity of the two valuable establishments of the Department—the Widow's Society and the Benevolent Institution for Orphans and cases of distress of their less fortunate brethren and their families. These Institutions reflect the greatest credit on the Medical Officers of the British Army. Their widows and the children of their children will carry with them to the grave a grateful recollection of the benevolent Founder of such excellent Establishments. That Founder looks forward to the happiness [of seeing every Officer of the Department a Member of each of these invaluable institutions, and every widow entitled to at least Fifty or Sixty Pounds yearly from that Fund. The Inspector of Hospitals therefore begs leave to appeal to the liberality of the Medical Officers serving in Jamaica, and earnestly entreats a continuance of their warmest support and most strenuous efforts for these Societies; and should any Officer join the Staff in this Island or its Dependencies without having become a Member of them, he is solicited not to delay becoming so.

J. ADOLPHUS, *M D. Inspector of Hospitals.*

Marion Square, May 15th 1850.

Sir,

Being convinced that a good deal of the disease and mortality among British Troops, and settlers, in the colonies, is caused by ignorance of the effects of Intoxicating liquors, I am desirous of obtaining such information as may enable me to show that my conviction is well founded, and hence I am exceedingly anxious to have certain queries circulated among staff, and regimental medical officers, in hopes that my object may thus be attained. If you can assist me in the matter I shall be better able to draw up a short paper, which, were it circulated judiciously, might be a means of saving the lives of many of our Soldiers and Sailors who have to serve in unhealthy climates.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Doctor Penny

Director Genl. of Hospitals
in Ireland.

Your most obedient Servant
J. Keayne, Physician Genl.
in Ireland.

Queries addressed to Staff and Regimental Medical Officers of the British Army, but especially to those who have served in the East and West Indies or in warm climates.

1 What was the period of your service in warm climates?

2 The places in which the Regiment or Corps to which you were attached, was stationed.

3 The annual mortality.

4 The annual loss by desertion for service?

5. The diseases which led
to death or discharge?

6. The chief causes of these
diseases, as for instance
an unfavourable locality,
exposure to sun, Intemperance?

7. The description of ardent
spirits usually issued to
the Troops and whether
old, or new?

8. Did strong liquors appear
to you to act chiefly by
predisposing to disease, by
exciting disease, or by
aggravating disease?

9. When spirit rations are
issued to the troops in what
quantity were they drunk
daily, unmixed or mixed
and when diluted, with
at least three parts of pure
water to one of spirits, has
the above dilution been
invariably regulated by
authority and never left to
the soldiers's discretion?

10. Did these rations satisfy the
soldier, or did they usually lead
to a craving for more liquor,
and eventually to habits of
Intemperance?

11 What methods are
commonly employed for
checking Intemperance?

12 What means, were employed,
by the Intemperate, denominated
to supply themselves with
Intoxicating liquors?

13 What have been the effects of
ardent spirits in producing
devotion and other crimes?

14 The effects of ardent spirits
in leading to Punishment?

15 The purposes of punishments
which were connected with
drinking ardent spirits?

18. A table illustrating of
the influence of intemperance
in impairing health, relaxing
discipline, or leading to the
commission of crimes.

Staff and Regimental Medical Officers, on full or half pay
stationed, or residing, in Great Britain, will please
to write their answers opposite to each Query, and
transmit them, at an early convenient opportunity
to Sir James Macgregor, Director General of Hospitals,
If in Ireland to Doctor Remay, under the usual
Official Covers, to save the expense of Postage.

Army Medical Office
5 Parliament Street
Dublin 20th May 1830

On His Majesty's Service.

Hoke

Genl Murray

Apth Surgeon

22 Reg^t

General Military Hospital

Hoke
Plymouth

Secretary of }
State's Office. }



*From the National Vaccine Establishment, 8, Russell Place,
Fitzroy Square, London.*

You are requested, when you repeat, at any time, your application for Lymph, to report to the Establishment the number you have vaccinated from the former supply.

Surgeons are advised to employ recent *liquid* Vaccine Lymph, whenever it is in their power; and, with this view, to vaccinate their patients in succession, for the purpose of keeping up a supply.

Letters of application for Lymph, and communications respecting Vaccination, are to be addressed

“ To Dr. HUE, Registrar of the N. V. E.,
Russell Place, Fitzroy Square.”

And inclosed in an outside cover, directed thus :

<p>To the Right Hon^{ble} The Secretary of State, Home Department, Whitehall.</p> <p><i>National Vaccine Establishment.</i></p>

As Inoculation of the Small Pox is altogether unjustifiable, the Board have resolved, that if any Vaccinator of this Establishment shall so Inoculate, his name be erased from the list.

* * * It is proper that it should be known, that persons exposing Patients affected with the Small Pox, and Medical Practitioners and others who inoculate that disease and concur in such exposure, are liable to a criminal prosecution for the offence*.

* See the Cases of *The King v. Sophia Vantandillo*, 4th Maule and Selwyn's Reports, p. 75.—
The King v. Burnett, 4th Maule and Selwyn, p. 292.

RAMC 25/12

London 25th June

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My Dear Madam / I received your letter of the 11th

of June, and it was my intention to send you

£100 as soon as I could make arrangements

for doing so, but I have not been able to do so, nor

could I as it is within my power, to send you

the money by return of post

I have enclosed ~~£100~~ Bank notes will

draw in your favor for £100

I got this money by drawing upon India

at a most ruinous rate of exchange,

having got only 17th for the Rupee, making

a loss of upwards of 50 per cent, but the

bill was enclosed has cost me £60 and

upward, however if it be the means of

restoring the Rupee, and I agree that you

would be a great service, and I agree that you

would be a great service, and I agree that you

And was intending over you. I shall be
well pleased to submit to the lot.

As you promised to pay back to me
~~the money~~ within a year, I have
not you asked me to lend you I suppose
you must have had some good prospect
of being able to do so. I therefore wish you
to give me an acknowledgment for the
£40. And if you are unable to pay it
at the same time, if you are sure you will
be prepared to meet it. If you are not clear
of being able to repay me within a year,
I do not wish to limit you to that time,
I only request that you will send me
an acknowledgment payable as early as
you are sure of being prepared to meet it,

and I wish you to make the money payable
at Greenwood Hill, you may pay it by
installments if suits you to do so -

But acknowledge the rec^d of this letter
and enclose by return of post, and

send the documents, then
write you for return time,

I shall in return acknowledge

the rec^d of yours and

probably write you more fully than
in your first letter, but I have time

to do to present - Believe me

in great haste

My sincere friend

D. Murray

Write to me at
Greenwood Hill

Dear Mary

P.S. I thought you would consent to
I thought it necessary to put you to the
expense of postage until I had it in my power

Handwritten text, possibly a signature or address, partially obscured by a red wax seal and a circular postmark.



and you to whom you would,
Every Shilling ought to be paid in your
Circumstances — D. M.

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Army Medical Department
18th April 1032 —

Sir,

In reply to your letter N^o $\frac{11035}{21}$
of the 16th Inst. I am directed to inform you
that the son of a soldier is not entitled by
the regulations to the supply of a camp for
Kernia -

Shew the honour to be
Sir

Your obed^t Serv^t

H James
Secty

J Murray Esq
Capt Surgeon 22nd Regt
- - -
Hohe Hospital

1819.20.21 1817.18.19-

Certificates of Lectures
Dublin Edinburgh

RANC 215/14

London Monday 23rd July 1032

The Heart-rending feelings of an anxious and distressed Mother, will I trust apologize to you Sir for the Liberty of this Address - and the very earnest manner in which I take leave to solicit the favor of your reply by return of Post. Tell me I conjure you of the Health of a very Beloved Son, as well as the hope that may be entertained of his recovery from the aberration of mind that he is I grieve to hear so unhappily afflicted with, which there cannot be a doubt, that the dreadful Climate of Jamaica and his exertions in the execution of his Duty in quelling the vile Insurgents have occasioned him

I entreat of you Sir, to deal candidly with me, and inform me of every thing without reserve as I am much alarmed that for these three Posts past, I have had no letter from my Daughter - in Law Mrs Hay, who poor dear Soul is obliged to suffer alone, from our inefficiency to be with her - I have myself been indisposed for a Twelve month past and am still much out of Health. My poor Henry's Sister is also deprived of the consolation of attending upon him by being so Ill, as to be dailey visited by Doctor Drysdale, who (as well as her own feelings) tells her she is unable to Travel. Sir Thomas too has most unluckily been confined to the House for several months past.

Under those sad circumstances, allow me to repeat my request for your candid, and immediate answer, with the

The opinion you have formed / as well as the other Medical
Gentlemen that have seen my Son / of his distressing case,
that is a source of almost unhappiness to each individual of
his Family, and in particular his agonized Mother, who is

Sir, yours very obediently,

Anna Hay

Under the same Frank, I enclose a letter for Mr. Hay,
which be pleased to deliver

The Hours Sir will be counted, till good Sir, I
shall hear from you - This will reach you on Wednesday
and your answer I can receive on Friday - Direct for me
to the agents - Greenwood's & Co. Care of G. Cooke Esqr.
Craig's Court. Charing Cross

I wait



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To

Murray Esq.
Surgeon
22^d Regiment,
Depot - Plymouth,

May arrived - 11th July.

RAME 215/15

Everton Liverpool Jan 28th 1833

My dearest Brother

I have only this moment received your letter dated 20th tho' it was written on the 25th and should have been here on Friday, but it may turn out that you will get this ere you sail tho' so many cross occurrences have interrupted our intercourse lately. You wrong me by saying it was unknown not to let you know of our leaving, as in your last letter you said, if I had occasion to write to you in the ensuing month I was not to direct to the Regiment as you were going to Exeter. This at first prevented my writing, then we daily expect you and then the hurry of poor Papas departure. If you have heard any particulars from Mr. Whiffe you may form an opinion of what we have gone through but I cannot give you any idea of it but you are aware of how I dislike emigration. And now I think it quite fortunate to be able to go to Mr. Whiffe's kind exertions under Thurn. We are indebted for having the means of making my tardy removal but with the blessing of God it is not yet too late. Perhaps you would come here,

Be looking at your letter I see you expect particulars of why I left Liverpool, as our heart would give the answer. I did not as to any details I would be unprofitable to you. I have no more to say on this subject.

I regret very much not having written to you at the
Depot & since when we came here but Mr Wick
mshaw and some others said it was likely you
were sailed and I began to hope I might have let
ter from Jamaica before we left this - We expect to get
to sea about the end of next week we are trying every
to be off as for many reasons. had I an Idea you would
be in port I should have gone over as there is a tale
of that annuity of mine in progress and Mr Buff
wished me to go either thro' or to Dublin to sign the
papers but it is now too late to regret I hope you will
be able to see Bridget for she I did not let her know
of our late arrangements. she could not know a great
many things it is not easy to write about and it would
be such a gratification to her to see you. My dear
Tom there are no friends like Brothers and Sisters and she
now we know of the world she has three good and kind
sincere friends become I am sorry to say your
information about William is correct. I am sure
he would not have lived a year in Ireland he has
been ill off and on the last two years - he suffered ^{from}
sore eye first. Dr Wick, a phisic thought it was from
a general weakness of constitution and agreed that
a voyage may do him good he is not so tall as you but
wretchedly thin & slight he has an ugly eruption on his
legs and some on his face which it is considered unsafe
to remove

William has been much worse since Papa went, but now
he is getting rather better and we have great hopes
that he will get quite strong at sea - My Father's health
was much better, the Ship he sailed on had to put
back after some Storms off the coast and they all
we be here all quite well and was not sea sick - it
was trouble of mind that affected his looks in fact
and now for Margaret & myself we are grown so
cherish from ~~experience~~ the hard instructions you can
not think how traveling has animated and improved
her - she is a very fine girl and very healthy, that
is quite a beauty and a very kind good girl, she is
so glad to go out, indeed we did not like to have her
be ~~at home~~ where no one cared for her and she is
now a most interesting companion, she is
lively and pleasing she goes out without expence to us
except for clothes as Mr M has agreed to be paid by her
pension - as to myself as usual when I have time
I am now and then a little sick and want of time
also prevents me from writing or replying, I had not
the thought of going until I found that Papa was
forced to go indeed he did not fancy it himself and
the greatest mistake was refusing it too long had he
sooner decided we had not be separated from him was
with the blessing of God it will be for the better and
let you that Tom take care of your self and if I can
give you a good account of Paris land, you must
have the army and come to us - God grant us this to
avoid exile in this world

RAME 215/15

On board the Lady East Liverpool June 1833

My dear Tom - You will be surprised at getting
a letter from me to soon and dated hence, but
on life for the last six months has been so filled
with adventures that we shall presently think no
thing extraordinary - I have sought in vain for
any record of your arrival on the papers but
I trust that Providence which has been so
merciful to me has been a guard to you - I wonder
your ship had left me on the arrival of my reply
to your letter from there - but it was sent without
delay so you may have got it but W. M. Whiff said
you did not call on him again - W. D. Cahill the
Caddy he was much surprised at your not calling on
him - I trust dear Tom you will not have heard the
news of the fate of the Melissa perhaps you did not
hear that our dear Father was on board of her, I
wrote them to tell you - had the happiness to have
a letter from him dated Rio, four days after
his arrival there - which saved me from much misery
as the dread and rumours which had been spread
were held from me by some good friends here
our dear Father was in good spirits and did not
say he had suffered but his writing was much
impaired - the fire occurred at Westons in the morning
or there would have been no more - O God! He thought
made me shudder and felt as if a life would be
too short to reside - Thanks for his preservation - he
was four days in an open boat with "little good" substance

before they were picked up by the Lotus. In days they were
very kindly treated on board that ship, and on being
taken into Rio they were paid every attention by the
was asked to the house of Mr. Spruce an English Merchant
who he says - "Studied to anticipate all his wants & wishes
he lost every thing but the clothes he wore - but he had
and very beautiful property on board, only some small
articles which were taken care of and his clothes -
The money he was to have carried was left him for want
of room which was holes as we had been obliged to
drop the insurance for want of money to pay it and I
think we will get it as he cannot find how straight
we are he is now at Paris but as there was a ship chartered
for them from Rio on the 10th of March wrote to him
that it would be a comfort to him and now from
own disadvantages of the many delays during the
period of which we had a good deal to bear. We sailed
on board the "Princess Elizabeth" on the 10th of March & was
only 200 tons and there were over 200 passengers crowded to
traps. We had six days fair wind, and she was so good
a sailer she was off Madeira when a storm came and
in the gale she sprung a leak together with being
otherwise damaged. All was disaster - We expected to
go to the bottom every moment and we had only to tack
and try for some European port, as it grew calm the leak
sank somewhat and we made for a Spanish port but
from the overloaded state of the vessel the Captain
thought best to try and gain our port after much
suffering and nearly going to ground on the Salice Rocks
of Waterford we reached her less than half dead from
fear and privation there was talk of prosecuting Mr
Katherine but it was only talk and he was forced to
the passengers to the Lady's Cabin a very fine ship, but
as it proved not much more fortunate, we sailed again

about the 25th of April, but in getting down the channel saw
such a black wind had to return again to refit -
We sail for the third time on Saturday or Monday - and
I trust our disasters are at an end - and we will get to
our destination ultimately in safety - our finances have
suffered so much that penance compelled us to stay on
board while the ship was repairing but we must not repine
at these things - you will never be hear that under all our
sufferings poor William has got very much better - some
it is probable our sea voyage will now subvert him
and he has in our former journey found many people
to be had with kindness to me all with the exception of
those of our cabin passengers as Irish I do not like them the
better for this - there is a Dr. Gurnett the ship's surgeon
and his wife and five children - three of Lemuel's
children are all a stupid set to be with for four months
or more and shortsighted people we cannot hope for
more than did we by which we shall not
My dear Tom I hope we will soon meet again and
with you would have the army and come to settle
with us what is there in life to be so at present so
do many trials we search of an independence which
with all that our grasp but perhaps we have some
happy days in store for us yet and we would think
ourselves quite happy as we once at present I do
not know any thing of any of our former friends
or if small which means to immigrate Dennis gave him
£1000 for the purpose but I do not think he will
get hear of Mr. Night who is lately dead of cholera
left them a £4000 he left some in charity - his
brother William is married to Miss Carver - Biddy
our sister was so delicate as to be obliged to leave
the convent she went out with us in the Elizabeth
but on our return was still she gave up all idea of
proceeding & she & Alice went home to Ireland

RAMC 215/16

Upperpark Camp - Jamaica.

9th February 1834

Upperpark Camp -

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Sir

Having completed ten years service at full pay, on the 21st of December 1833. I request the favour of your recommendation to the Secretary at War, that I may receive the increased rate of pay from that period.

I have the honor to be

Sir

your very obedient humble servant

Thomas Murray

Assistant Surgeon

22nd Regt.

Sir James Mc Grigor

Director General

Army Medical Board

London.

Papers relating to Thomas Murray, Surgeon 22nd. Regiment.

- (I). Admission tickets for Classes in Dublin and Edinburgh and certificates of having completed Courses.
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1. Undated. Dublin Society. Admit Mr. Murray to Professor Wade's Lectures on Botany and Agriculture.
 2. November 1817. University of Dublin.
 - (a) Course of Lectures on Chemistry by Francis Barker M.D. Admission Ticket.
 - (b) Certificate of attendance "at the Laboratory in Trinity College, Dublin in the year 1817-18. Fr. Barker M.D. May 1818.
 3. November 1818. University of Dublin.
 - (a) Admission ticket. Anatomical Demonstrations in the University of Dublin from November 1818 to April 1819. "and will entitle him to dissect the half of three subjects", James Macartney.
 - (b) Certificate of attending the Anatomical Demonstrations and performing "the usual dissections" during the Session 1818-1819.
 4. November 1818. University of Dublin.
 - (a) Admission tickets to the Lectures on Anatomy and Surgery. November 1818 to May 1819.
 - (b) Certificate of one term's diligent work in Anatomy, Physiology and Surgery. James Macartney Professor of Anatomy and Surgery. 1819.
 5. November 1818. School of Physic in Ireland.
 - (a) Lectures on Materia Medica by John Crampton M.D.
 - (b) Certificate of attendance at Course of Materia and Pharmacy. November 1818 to May 1819. John Crampton M.M.Pr.
 6. November 1818. University of Dublin.
 - (a) Admission ticket to Lectures on Comparative Anatomy, Physiology and Pathology. November 1818 to May 1819.
 - (b) Certificate of Attendance on these Lectures. James Macartney Professor of Anatomy and Surgery.
 7. May 1819. Royal College of Surgeons of Ireland.
 - (a) Admission ticket for Anatomical Demonstrations by Mr Robert Harrison and Mr. John Shekleton. 3rd. May to 31st. July 1819. No. 39.
 - (b) Certificate of having Diligently attended these lectures signed F. Shekleton. Demonstrators of Anatomy.
 8. May 1819. University of Dublin.
 - (a) Admission ticket to Botany. William Allman M.D.
 - (c) Certificate of attendance.
 9. 1819-20. University of Edinburgh.
 - (a) Ticket for Institutions of Medicinē by Andrew Duncan M.D.
 - (b) Certificate that the goodly youth, "Thomas Murray, Hibernum Academiae Alumnus et Bibliothecae Civem" had completed the course.
 - L 10. 1819-20. University of Edinburgh.

Ticket as Civis Bibliothecae Acadamae Edinburgensae from 12 Oct 1819 to 12 Oct 1820.
 11. 1st November 1819. Edinburgh Royal Infirmary.

Ticket (No. lll) of admission for one year.
 12. 9th. November 1819. Admission ticket for Clinical Lectures Dr. Home and Dr. Duncan junior.

- (13). Admission ticket for Anatomical Demonstrations by William Mackenzie Surgeon.(19th November 1819.)
- (14) 1819. Admission ticket for Course on Practical medicine by Professor James Gregory M.D.
- (15) 1st November 1820. Ticket authorising attendance of Dr.(sic) Murray at Edinburgh General Lying-in Hospital for three months.
- (16) November 1820.
 - (a) Ticket for First Course in Midwifery by James Hamilton M.D. Art. Obs. Prof.
 - (b) Certificate of attendance at Lectures on Principles and Practice of Midwifery and at General Lying-in Hospital James Hamilton M.D. Art. Obs. Prof.
- (17) 25th December, 1820.
 - (a) Ticket of Admission as pupil to the New Town Dispensary for three months.
9th. March, 1821.
 - (b) Certificate of diligent attendance and regularly visiting such patients as fell under his charge.
- (18) 12 October 1820.
Ticket as Civis Academiae Edinburginae Bibliothecae from 12th. October 1820 to 12 October 1821.
- (19) Edinburgh Royal Infirmary. (1821)
Ticket for Clinical Lectures on Surgery (No. 35) signed by James Russel.
- (20) 1st. May 1821. Edinburgh Royal Infirmary.
Ticket (No 58) of Admission for one year.
- (21) 1823. Lectures on Surgery by G.J.Guthrie. Admission Ticket for Dr. Murray.
- (22) 1823. Authority from the Army Medical Department signed by J. McGrigor Director General for Dr. Murray to attend Dr. Davies's Lectures.

(II) Miscellaneous Papers.

1. Medical Diploma on vellum from Edinburgh University. It carries a ten pound seal.
2. 1st. March 1822.
Commission from His Excellency Sir Charles MacCarthy, Captain General and Commander in Chief of the Colony of Sierra Leone and its Dependencies etc. etc. appointing Thomas Murray. Doctor of Medicine Collector of Duties for the Islands de Lass.

Extract: "Know ye therefor that being well assured of your loyalty, ability and integrity, I have nominated, constituted and appointed, and I do by these presents nominate, constitute and appoint you the said Thomas Murray, Collector of Duties in and for the Islands de Lass" etc. etc.

....."Given under My Hand and Seal at Arms at Freetown in the said Colony, this 1st. day of March in the third year of His Majesty's Reign."

3. 22nd. March 1822.
Letter from Edward Fitzgerald (Murray's uncle), Padembo Hill, addressed to Thomas Murray Esqr. M.D., Crawford Island, Isles de Lass.

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Bills and receipts etc.

1. 6th. July 1824.
Approved Claim for Lodging Money. 5th. to 24th June 1824,
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Dublin. Acknowledging receipt of five guineas.
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4. 28 January, 1832.
Account for past year from James Fisher for 13 pounds eighteen
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£2-8-0. A superfine Blue cloth Parade coat, £4-18-0.
5. 2nd. September, 1833.
Receipted bill for "Pair of Boots footing -----15/-."
6. 26th. February, 1834.
Account from R. Harker, Camp Quartermaster for scarlet cloth,
Regimental Buttons, Buff for facing, 4 flannel vests at 4/-
etc. etc. £4-0-4 3/4d.
7. 12th. November, 1833.
Receipted bill for various items including 3 dozen Porter in pints
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8. 9th. January, 1834.
Receipt from George Altman "Apothecary to the Forces."

Hospital Receipts, Honduras.

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Certificate for supporting Claim for 6d. per day for Corporal
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"Received from Ass/Surg Murray Nine Pounds Jamaica Currency charge
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Receipt for fresh meat for Garrison Hospital 24 Sep to 25 Dec
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Receipt for meat from 25 June to 25 Sep for Military Hospital
£22-12-1.
5. Sergeant Hart bt. of William Usher - 1 Box candles, £2-5-0,
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Paid the Hospital servants Fanshawe, Norton and Davidson each
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7. Undated. Received from Dr. Murray £6-7-6. Julian Davis her mark.
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 - (a) Course of Lectures on Chemistry by Francis Barker M.D. Admission Ticket.
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Ticket as Civis Bibliothecae Acadamae Edinburgensae from 12 Oct 1819 to 12 Oct 1820.
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Letter from his sister Anne Murray on board the Lady East, Liverpool addressed to Thomas Murray Esqr. M.D., Assistant Surgeon 22nd. Regiment, Jamaica, West Indies.

...."You will be surprised at getting a letter from me so soon and dated from hence but our life for the last six months has been so filled with adventure that we shall presently think nothing extraordinary."

...."I trust, dear Tom, that you will not have heard until now of the fate of the Hibernia. Perhaps you did not hear that our father was on board of her. I hasten then to tell you that I had the happiness

to have a letter from him dated Rio four days after his arrival there, which saved me from much misery as the dreadful rumours which had been afloat were kept from me by some kind friends here. Our dear father wrote in good spirits and did not say he had suffered but his writing was unsteady. No wonder. The fire occurred at 11 o'clock in the morning or they would have been burned.....

...!He was four days in an open boat with little food and no water before they were picked up by the Lotus. He says they were very kindly treated on that ship and on being taken in to Rio were paid every attention. My father was asked to the house of a Mr. Spencer, an English merchant, who he says, "studies to anticipate all his wants and wishes." He lost every thing but the clothes he wore.....

..!.And now for our own misadventures. After many delays during the period of which we had a good deal to bear we sailed on board the Princess Elizabeth on the 22nd. of March. It was only 200 tons and there were over 200 passengers crowded to excess. We had six days fair wind and she was so good a sailor we were off Madeira when a storm came and in the gale she sprung a leak together with being otherwise damaged. All was dismay. We expected to go to the bottom every moment and we had only to tack and try for some European port. As it grew calm the wind came round and we made for a Spanish port, but from the overloaded state of the little vessel, the Captain thought it best to try and gain Liverpool. After much suffering and nearly going to pieces on the (?) Saltire Rocks off Waterford, we reached more than half dead from terror and privation. There was talk of prosecuting Mr. Walkinshaw but it was only talk as he transferred all the passengers to the Lady East, a very fine ship but as it proved, not much more fortunate. We sailed again about the 25th. of April but in getting down the Channel we struck on a rock and had to return again and refit. We sail for the third time on Saturday or Monday and I trust our disasters are at an end and that we will get to our destination ultimately in safety."

...!Write to me without waiting to hear from me as we will, with Blessing of God be there at hobarttown (sic) direct to the care of Michl. Conolly Esqr."

14. 9th. February 1834.

Letter from Thomas Murray, Assistant Surgeon, 22nd. Regiment, Uppark Camp, Jamaica, to Sir James McGrigor, Director General, Army Medical Board, London.

...."Having completed ten years service on full pay, on the 24th. December, 1833, I request the favour of your recommendation to the Secretary at War that I may receive the increased rate of pay from that period."

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Bills and receipts etc.

1. 6th. July 1824.
Approved Claim for Lodging Money. 5th. to 24th June 1824,
£1-10-0.
2. 2nd. October, 1829.
Dublin. Acknowledging receipt of five guineas.
"The price of our best epaulettes is 4 guineas per pair
and lace 6/- per yard.
3. 5th. March, 1831.
Receipt from James Fisher, 37 Duke Street St. James's for
£22-6-6 to Thomas Murray, Citadel, Plymouth.
4. 28 January, 1832.
Account for past year from James Fisher for 13 pounds eighteen
shillings. Includes a superfine Dark Green Cloth Frock coat,
double breasted - £5-10-0. Pair superfine Black Cassmere Trowsers
£2-8-0. A superfine Blue cloth Parade coat, £4-18-0.
5. 2nd. September, 1833.
Receipted bill for "Pair of Boots footing -----15/-."
6. 26th. February, 1834.
Account from R. Harker, Camp Quartermaster for scarlet cloth,
Regimental Buttons, Buff for facing, 4 flannel vests at 4/-
etc. etc. £4-0-4 3/4d.
7. 12th. November, 1833.
Receipted bill for various items including 3 dozen Porter in pints
£1-12 1/2d., 1 Gallon Brandy £1-0-0. £3-12-11.
8. 9th. January, 1834.
Receipt from George Altman "Apothecary to the Forces."

Hospital Receipts, Honduras.

1. 4th November.
Certificate for supporting Claim for 6d. per day for Corporal
Richard Cordon as hospital orderly at Pendennis Castle, there
having been two to five daily in hospital during the period.
2. December 24th. 1826.
"Received from Ass/Surg Murray Nine Pounds Jamaica Currency charge
for washing for Garrison Hospital for three months. Sep 25 to Dec 24.
3. 4th. January 1827.
Receipt for fresh meat for Garrison Hospital 24 Sep to 25 Dec
1826, £14-4-7.
4. 25th. September 1826.
Receipt for meat from 25 June to 25 Sep for Military Hospital
£22-12-1.
5. Sergeant Hart bt. of William Usher - 1 Box candles, £2-5-0,
1 lb Arrowroot, 6/8d.
6. 2nd. October.
Paid the Hospital servants Fanshawe, Norton and Davidson each
£1-18 1/4.
7. Undated. Received from Dr. Murray £6-7-6. Julian Davis her mark.
8. 25th. December. Receipt for £6-7-6 for milk for the Hospital use.
Julian Davis.
9. Received from Dr. Murray, 22nd. Regiment, for 22 day's milk at
2 1/2d. a day, £4-7-0. Mary Perry.

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