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My dear Doctor Longmore,

Many thanks for your
very great kindness in fighting
my battle so triumphantly.
Every word of yours is the
exact expression of truth,
and I am most grateful
for the flattering colours
you adorn it with in my
favour.

Many thanks also for
your kind thoughtfulness
in sending me the paper

I am most happy to know
that the artificial arm is
taken up by foreign makers,
and that it has been thought
worthy of an advertisement.

There is now a good chance
of its' spreading far and
wide.

I don't remember if I told
you that now Werber,
of rue de la Bourse,
supplies, alone, the hospitals
with my apparatus (arms
and legs). He is a most

intelligent mechanic. Lichot
is much taken up by his
truss'. I have more control,
as it were, over Werber.

To recommend him, pray,
should the opportunity
present itself. I hope,
however, England will
now have her own makers.

The use of the "articulated
wooden legs" is greatly
gaining ground. Werber's
time is nearly all taken
up with the making of them.

I suppose Mr. Nacher
has long complied with
your order. I should
call on him to enquire
before I despatched this,
were I not too impatient
to say how sincerely I
am your most truly obliged
de Beauport
Commission me whenever
you need anything
from here.

August 7th

43 rue de Verneuil.

2. Bertrayde

584. Kings Road

Chelsea

5 October 1881

Monsieur le Général,

Je vous remercie infiniment
de la suggestion que vous voulez
bien me faire quand au place-
ment de la tablette. Tout ce
dont j'aurai besoin arrive à
Netley, ayant un homme à
ma disposition habitué à ces
genres de travaux, sera sim-
plement un homme de peine
de peur nous donner un

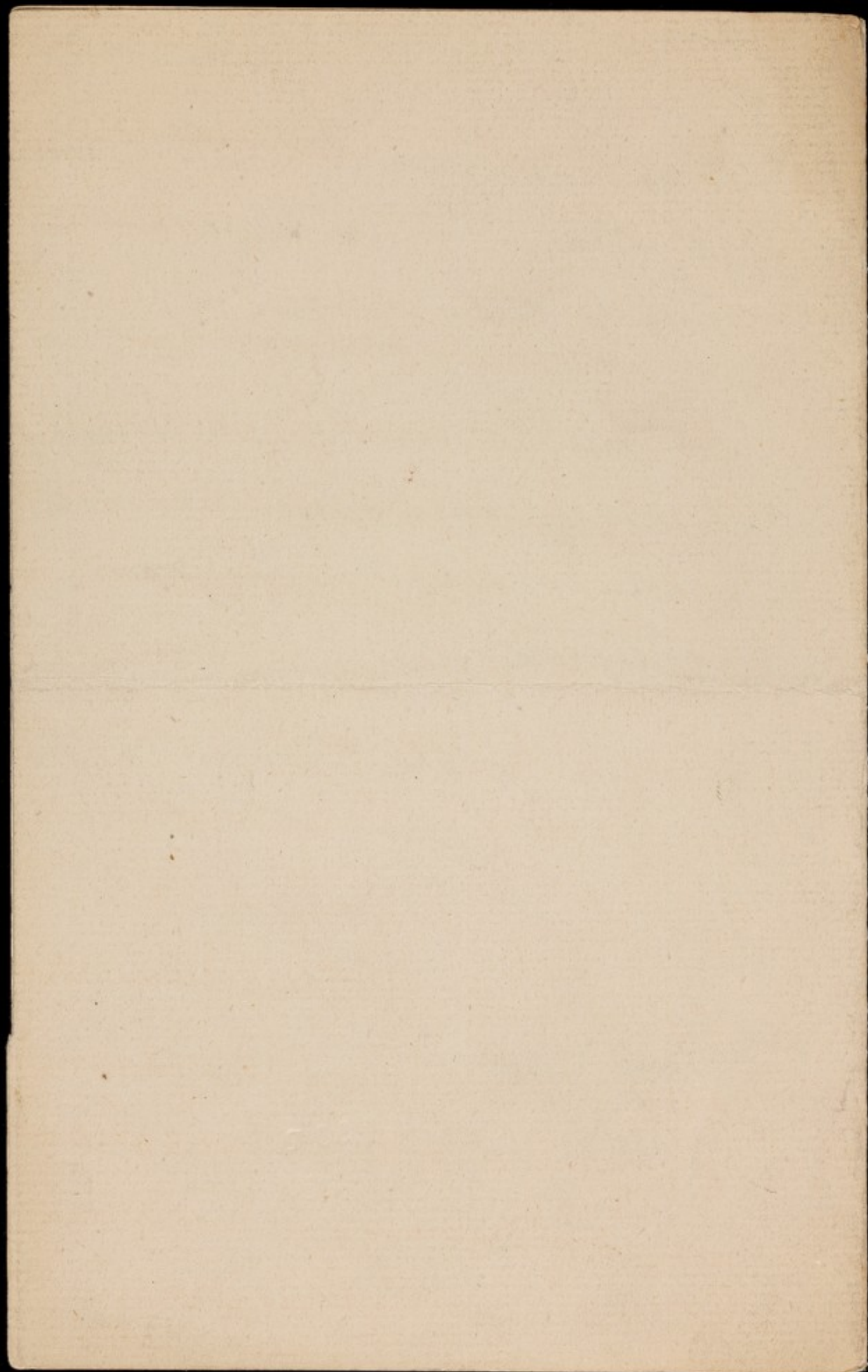
Coup de main, de cette manière
tout sera terminé le jour
même de notre arrivée.

En réitérant mes remerciements
agréz, je vous prie, l'expression
de ma considération la plus
distinguée.

Votre très humble serviteur

R. Verheyden

Major General
C. Longmore



Cardew

L.P. 59/3



Pension Office

(Licham)
15 October. 92.

My dear Douglass

Yes, I am the
identical, & have carried the
mark of your knife (& a
beautiful job you made of it &
I have ever felt most grateful
to you for the perfection of your
work) ever since, that Alma
Evening & I am most glad

to hear of you again.

With reference to the Embroidery
The man should on attaining
50 years of age send in his
application for deferred pension

direct to Lieut. Royal Hospital
Chelsea & he might send with
it ^{copy of} Colonel Rivers's letter, nothing
can be done until he has
arrived at 50.

My health has been fairly

good, thanks, tho' I have
had an occasional touch of
Gout & I am not as
strong as I ought to be. I
think probably the result of
my 7 years open wound -

I see Bright pretty often
as we belong to the same
Club & Minnie about once
a year, the latter shows his
age marvellously little.

Early next year I have to
take my retirement & shall

probably go to my own County
Cornwall for the rest of my
days, & I shall be glad of
the relief from work & respon-
sibility.

With much kind remembrance
& regard I am yours V^y sincerely
Ambrose Gardner

Chassagne

LP. 54/4

j'ajoute (à titre de curiosité non
médicale) un exemplaire d'un journal
qui n'a eu qu'un numéro la Fête
de Victor Hugo. Vous y verrez que
quelques têtes françaises, qui manquent
de pondération, y avaient introduit
dans le Comité d'honneur votre agitateur
ambulant Parnell. Aussitôt
M^m Greig et Gambetta se sont fait
rayer du susdit Comité et il est
juste de dire que la presse a été
unanime à flétrir ce manque de tact
et de goût qui émanait d'est vrai
d'une cervelle à peu près folle celle de
M^m Rochefort. à part cette faute qui

n'a du reste pas été connue de
public et de la foule il y a eu
un empressement vraiment touchant
à fêter la 80^e année de cet homme
qui a essayé de continuer Shakespeare
et qui pendant bien des années a
préféré à la France non libre le
sol hospitalier de votre libre Angleterre.

Mais je m'aperçois que je me
laisse aller au plaisir de vous
parler au détriment peut être
d'occupations plus sérieuses et de
travaux plus utiles, je termine
donc, en vous priant de présenter
mes respectueuses amitiés à M^r le

D^r de Chaumont; je l'écirai
vers la fin de la semaine époque à
laquelle je quitterai Paris et j'espère
pouvoir vous annoncer et lui annoncer
la réintégration du Corps médical militaire.

En attendant, recevez avec mes
vénérables pour votre bienveillant accueil
à Netley, l'assurance de ma plus
sincère et plus respectueuse considération.

D^r Chagnac
Médecin-major de 1^{re} classe
83 Rivoli Paris.

[Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

Birmingham. Nov. 11 - 1834

My dear Longmore -

Our young Haughton
was wounded at Malaklava,
not as you describe I a round
shot, but I a piece of shot
which cut away the point of
his Bush and inflicted a
round shot the centre of the forehead
which was draped before coming
home, and which from the severity
of the pain & effects of concussion
at once made me lay him on
the ground & watch him till
he was sent on board ship -
which occurred the same morn.
I was first informed that
the wound healed, some piece
J. Longmore Esq
M. Inspector Gen of Mass
Chester

having been accused, or
come across, that he was
actually up & talking about
the Bozars when attacked
suddenly with lead symptoms
for which he was kept in
St. George's, under whose care
he had been from landing,
but I never heard anything of
a fracture of the base of the
skull.

As Mr. Moore is no difficult
to glean any information &
though much interested in the
case (being a great favourite of mine)
as I could learn for later
as above.

Speakers of gunshot wound, did
I see Roger Swire's of the 17th Regt.
supposed the fracture of the head of
Scapula interscapular? Bone of the
17th landed him over his chair.

At latter should I Taylor
at Kathman & Magister saw him
at any rate I sent him to Mr
Guthrie for he is with his Regt
in India, suppose he cannot be
asked right.

I think the authorities ought
to send each surgeon a copy
of the Surgeon's History of the War, which
I have not yet seen, though I had
some correspondence with Dr. Smith
about it.

I hope the report of your being
Professor of Surgery may be correct,
but be a scandalous shame
that the Dept. of Civilian
are appointed, while no laws
and men & plenty of them to do
the work.

Though late let me offer
sincere congratulations on your
17th Regt.

promotion & with the hope
that you may be in better
health than when we last
met.

I am sorry to hear of Cooper's
accident? I hear occasionally
from him, he writes in rather
bad spirit & from his own
account, I should much
fear for his ultimate recovery,
though when I saw him, he
was much better than I had
been led to expect.

Believe me
Truly Yours

W. W. Lape

I find on reference that Lt. Hougham
was returned as severely & dangerously
wounded on 25 Oct. & died at
Sutcliffe on 22^d Nov. 1854 - the
immediate cause of death not stated.

Cunningham

LP. 59/6

KING'S COLLEGE, LONDON.

W.C.

11 May. 1886

Dear Sir,

The Council have
passed a resolution
granting you permission to
leave out of College.

Yours truly

Wm Cunningham

Thos Longmore Esq

LP. 59/7

Fayrer

53. Wimpole Street.
W.

22 June 1892

Sir

I trust your Royal Highness
will pardon me for asking your
consideration of a matter of much importance
to Netley in which School I believe
your Royal Highness takes considerable
interest. It is this!

Surg. Col. Godwin who was appointed
to succeed Sir Thomas Longmore
as Professor of Military Surgery, an
appointment not easy to fill - has
been promoted and his pay then
became higher than that of the

24 June 1882

Professorship simply. He has been refused his military pay whilst Professor, and is therefore about, I hear to resign. I trust your Royal Highness will enquire into this matter and prevent the loss to the school of a really good professor. It can hardly be expected that he should do special work on less pay than that of his military rank.

I have the honour to be
your Royal Highness' dutiful servant

(signed) J. Fayrer

P.S. I am senior member of the Senate, hence my interest in the case.

To H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught

GIBSON

2P. 59/8

6 Whitehall Yard
9th April 1860

My dear Sir,

I regret that Mr.
Hutchins informs me
he will be unable
to be present on Wednesday.
and I beg, therefore, you
will allow me to
postpone the proposed
Thomas Longman Esq.

Meeting of the Faculty
the Army Medical School
for a short time.

Write to you
as soon as I can

fix a day for our
meeting. Love

Yours faithfully
W. H. Johnson

Tell
Don't tell Gordon's
brother
H. H. H.

Gordon L.P. 59/9

5. ROCKSTONE PLACE,
SOUTHAMPTON.

March 27th 1884

Dear Dr. Longmore

I hope you will not
consider me very
troublesome if I ask
you to be so very
good as to see
a young girl about
her eyes she is

2 Southampton
2 Rockingham Place

the Sister of Fred.
Taylor whom you
have benefitted so
much. I fancy her
sight is defective
in the same way
as her Brothers and
as her living depends
on her sight and health

I ask this kindness
of you as there is no
one in Southampton
I should care to send
her to. If you
can see her will
you name the day
and hour for her
to be with you. I
heard Saturday morning
was your day for
your kind acts

to the poor is it so?
or when? — Of course
I am very anxious
about Wharton
I trust my Brother
may be spared
and I believe he will
With kind regards
to Mr Longmoss and
yourself I remain
Yrs sincerely
A. Gordon

Howe LP. 59/10

3/11/76

My dear Dr. Longman -

With reference to our
conversation, I send you a paper
which Sir Arthur Hall has
seen and approved of.

1^o I have dealt with the
figures as they now stand.

I should like to have them
reduced but the total number
as given on page 15 of the Annals
of 1875 must be
adhered to.

2^o I propose to send the paper
I now send you forward again

with some other papers, & it
will then get up to the
A. M. D. officials - Meantime
I should feel much obliged
if you could send it back
with any remarks you think
advisable -

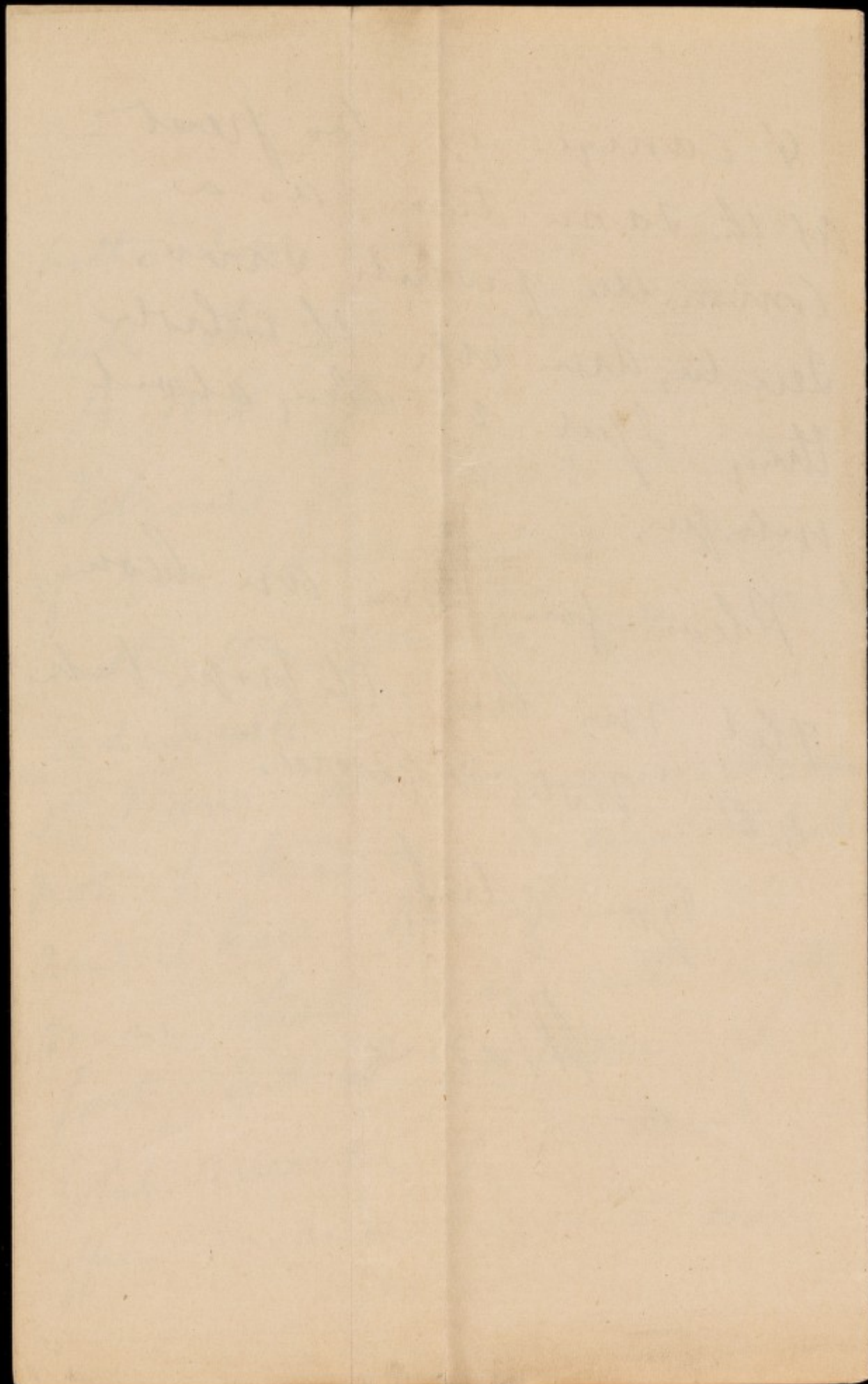
3° I am anxious as a Layman
not to tread on Medical subjects
and I have tried to do no
more than deal with existing
facts, but I feel sure the
total number of Medical
officers, medical employees &c.

& carriage is too great -
at the same time as a
Committee of whole I was
sent to draw up the whole
thing I feel very cheap about
the paper.

Please find me an account
of the paper back
with "Notes & queries".

Yours truly

Home



LP. 59/11

28/6/77

My dear Mr Longman.

Practically the
only alterations in the new
dyslexia table are those
in the medical dept. There
are alterations in number of
pages. & slightly
in the men, but generally
the whole form work stands
about as in August 1875.

With send you an early
proof of the new table you & the
Board



A

Jackson

LP. 59/12

EGLINTON,
SANDYMOUNT,
CO. DUBLIN.

April 20. 1887

country is quite parched
better we to remain
ours very truly
J. W. Jackson

Dear Sir Thomas

Many thanks for your kind
letter of 12th inst. I forward a
Circular containing our
manifesto and a copy of a
memorial which we propose to
submit to Her Majesty, any
suggestions from you as to its
modification or alterations will
be gladly received by the Committee.
Sir Douglas MacLagan Pres^t of
the College of Physicians Edinburgh
is working the cause in Scotland
& I commenced on the 16th to send
our Circulars to all Knights in

England & a few to the Colonies
& to-day I finished the distribu-
tion, leaving the Judges the last
as we had reason to believe they
would not take any active steps
in the question. Sir Bernard
Burke was consulted early
but did take had him securely
bound, Sir W. Stokes called
on him lately & found him
in bed so I understand he will
not do an important factor
for or against us. Altogether
I have communicated with
250 Knighth. Many answers
have already come in almost
in every instance assenting to
our action. Like yourself
I can little for the gossaws
however it is unfair that the

oldest order of Knighthood should
have no outward & visible signs of
their rank. You were very heavily
taxed for the honour, in my
case the fees were 25 pounds
to the Board of Green Cloth. What-
ever that institution may be?
The Lord Lieutenant carries
out the imposition at the reduced
scale of 13 pounds and I believe
there is a semi member of
the order in Cork who although
debted by the L.L. has not been
his way to pay the fee and
is still unregistered. I cannot
understand on what grounds
you were made less than at K.C.D.
Surely a Professor of Military
Surgery is in a far more
distinguished position than
some of the duffers and
Swashbucklers I met who

Make the Military and
Colonial orders in some
cases anything but dignified.
I am much obliged by your kind
enquiries as to my family.
My eldest son went up twice
for a Commission. Failed & then
came out of J.C.D. a Senior
Moderator & is now in the Med
School, My second also a
Moderator got his M.B. lately
and intends to try for the M.D.
Next August he is rather nervous
about his sight - he is $2\frac{1}{2}$ diopters
Myopic and if you would be so
good as to let me know what
be a bar, he might look out
for some other employment.
I was in the Country yesterday
examining a class of Ladies for the
St John Ambulance. There has been
no rain for weeks and the

Jackson

LP. 59/13

EGLINTON,
SANDYMOUNT,
CO. DUBLIN.

April 11. 1887.

Dear Sir Thomas

You will be enclosed
Circular that the Irish K. B.
like the rest of the Nation are
agitating. We had a Memorial
already prepared and ready for
presentation but were informed
that as the order was imperial
no section would have a
"locus standi". We purpose
as soon as possible to send a
Circular with copy of the
proposed Memorial to all

Knights in England and
Scotland several in London
have already espoused our
Cause, also the Edinburgh
members of order have
promised their support
out of 21. in Ireland we have
27 signatures to the Memorial.
Will you kindly consider
the question and if you approve
of our petition may I add
your name to the Committee
or will you authorize your
name to be attached to
the Memorial.

Believe me to remain

Yours very sincerely

Edw. Jackson

Secretary to Committee

LP. 59/14
Paris 10 September.
/600

Monsieur et chers amis
collègues.

Vous aurez appris avec
un grand satisfaction
que, déférant à nos vœux
unanimes, le Gouvernement
engagera à Genève le 5
Octobre des plénipotentiaires
pour ajouter quelques articles
à la Convention de 1864
principalement au sujet
de la Clarendon.

Le Général Dufour m'a
écrit qu'il accepterait
encore cette fois la présidence
de cette Conférence officielle.
Peut-être donc bien comme
en 1864. Cependant il
est parti, pour le succès et
l'avenir de notre grande
œuvre que les Gouvernements
soient bien représentés
à la réunion du 5 Octobre,
j'ai en effet l'Amiral Ministre
de la Marine et je crois

que le Gouvernement français
aura un contre-amiral
et un ministre de la marine.
La guerre désignera sans doute
l'important de Cécil et
le D^r Bondey.

Vous serez bien assurés
d'être une seconde fois.
Même comme il s'agit de
l'avis de la marine, il serait
de la plus haute importance
que l'Amirauté anglaise
soit représentée par le principal
ministre pour la marine.

de France, le Caysas, l'Académie
de France, l'Académie, l'Académie

se feront représentation par

des personnes considérables.

Cela fera l'Angleterre et sera
naturellement très remarqué
et aura, par la répétition une haute
importance.

Si vous pensez que je dois
faire quelque chose comme
C'est. Je suis de l'Académie de
1867, c'est la même.

Je suis à Paris.

St. James

? Martin

LP. 59/115

Grosvenor Street
May 20th 1866

My dear Mr. Longmore

Norman Cheever's name
was, of course, among those
sent by me last year to Miss
Nightingale & Reformers
were made various parts,
& to the India House, and
Morehead was chosen by
the authorities.

Now, I believe, Dr. Maclean
of Madras has been offered
the

appointment, he having been Dr. Chenners, but I must
a lecturer & a teacher, and conclude that he is early
being of an age when, perhaps, being which I say he is -
he might be induced to retire. There was a notion last

There is some talk of year that he could not be
permitting the professor to induce to come home in
count his house duty as the way indicated, but
sensible, which, if carried whence the impression
out, would procure for us originated I do not know.
the risk of going or never. I shall be very glad to

I have never seen in the conclusion of his
admirable

Reports - With many
thanks for your good wishes.
believe me -

Yours very sincerely
J. E. Maettie

So
Thos. Longman Esq

Chakraborty Bengal

17th August. 88

My dear Sir Mr. Longmore

I have only a few

minutes to write in a casual
this mail. But I feel I must
do so - and thank you
once again for your truly
kind letter which has
pleased me much so
much.

I feel now quite happy.

believe. I hope in P.O.
of Sept. 5th and I shall
do all I can to join
at once. I am only too

flad and so grateful to you
all for selecting me for helper.
Certainly it will not be
my fault if I don't justify
your choice - my whole
Anin will be centered in
his one thought, to follow
in the footsteps of mine
who have previously
held the appointment &
to work loyally for the
School, which I am
avowed to.

I am afraid he shall
not arrive until Oct 3

but this can't be helped
I shall do my utmost
to get home in time and to
meet your wishes in every
way.

I feel I can never
depart by words or otherwise
from kindness to us -
Believe me I am truly
grateful.

I think my wife wants
to enclose a letter to Lady
Longmore. and trusting
you are all enjoying the
Summer at home now

Believe me
Yrs very sincerely
J. H. H. H.

ON HER MAJESTY'S SERVICE.

Army Medical School. Abolition of.

A letter ^{dated 27 March 1880} regarding it from the late Professor
Polleston of Oxford regarding it, worth
preserving (T.L. 4/3/1000)



Rollleston

LP. 59/17
Oxford. March
27. 1880.

Dear Professor Langmore.

I received for the Museum a few days ago a couple of Tule skulls, which I believe you have been good enough to forward here from Surgeon Major Holloway. I write to thank you for their helping me. If you could add to your kindness by telling me where I should address an acknowledgment of their arrival so as to reach Mr Holloway. I should be much obliged. As it happens I do not know exactly or for certain either where he is or what his titles are at present. The skulls I understand came from the field of Islandana —

Mr Francis Day, the Ichthyologist, was staying
with me a few days ago and told me that the
Government had determined to abolish Netley.
I do most sincerely hope that this is not the
case. They did contemplate doing this a few
years ago, and I petitioned as big connected
with Medicine through Anatomy against the
step, and received a civil answer in due
time to the effect that ~~they had seen reason~~
~~representations to the~~ they had seen reason to
change their intentions. But I believe they
are quite sufficiently inimical to knowledge
to be ready to destroy one of the few Institutions
which we have distinctly devoted to increasing
Scientific Power. One of them said a short
time back "I hate Science, it makes men
Radicals". However we may turn them out.
Still I hope that this is a false alarm;
and I should be glad to hear from you that it
is so. If otherwise I would gladly sign any Pro-
test. In Yours very truly
C. D. Martin

Netley, près Southampton
le 7 janvier 1867

Comte,
Monsieur le Comte (3)

J'ai ^{eu} l'honneur de recevoir votre
lettre ~~portant la date~~ du 10 ~~janvier~~ courant, aucune
chose ne pourrait ~~me~~ ^{m'} être plus ~~étonnée~~ ^{agréable} ~~à ma connaissance~~
que d'être Délégué par le Comité des Dames à Londres, et d'avoir
l'occasion d'apporter ^{et de prendre part aux} ~~des~~ travaux de l'exposition internationale des
Sociétés de secours aux blessés militaires à l'exposition universelle de 1867
à Paris. Mais ma position dans l'École Médicale de l'armée anglaise
ne me permettrait pas d'accepter cette charge si honorifique sans
la sanction et l'autorisation du Ministre de la Guerre. ^{Je ne pourrais} ~~Non plus~~
~~pourrais-je~~ envoyer aucun des objets contenus dans le Musée
de Chirurgie militaire à Netley sans l'^{ou l'assentiment} ~~ordonnance~~ de la même
autorité supérieure. Si le Ministre de la Guerre me donne
les ordres nécessaires, j'irai à Paris et je ferai ~~mes efforts~~ ^{pour} ~~à~~ ^{aider} au
but de la Commission générale des Délégués avec alacrité et ~~avec~~ le
plaisir le plus sincère.

Th. Smith

À Monsieur le Comte Sévriac,

L'Administrateur Délégué près la Commission Impériale pour l'Exposition Internationale

Je puis et je dois vous dire

~~Il faut que je vous avertisse que j'ai déterminé (ascertainé)~~

je me suis assuré ~~que~~ ^{qu'} l'ordre ~~est~~ ^a été donné par le Ministre
de choisir ~~et d'envoyer~~ à l'exposition internationale à Paris
de la guerre en Angleterre ~~pour des exemplaires de tout le matériel~~
des modèles de tout le matériel - - - - -
du service de santé en campagne, et de tous les moyens de transport
des blessés, ~~autorisés d'être~~ dont l'usage est autorisé dans l'armée

d'Angleterre, ~~d'être~~ ~~tenus prêts pour être envoyés à l'Exposition~~

~~Internationale à Paris~~ Mais dans quel département de l'
Exposition ces objets ^{-ils} sont-ils destinés à être ~~exposés?~~ ^{Est-ce} ~~exposés?~~ ^{ou} ~~non?~~

Dans le terrain accordé pour l'exposition internationale des sociétés
de secours aux blessés militaires, ^{ou} ~~ou~~ ^{d'ailleurs?} je n'ai pas
pu ~~m'en informer~~ l'apprendre et je l'ignore entièrement.

Veillez agréer, Monsieur le Comte, l'expression
de ma haute considération

J. L.

LP. 59/19

S. S. Fowler Smith

Private

No. 6 Whitehall Yard -

December 2nd 1859 -

My dear Longman,

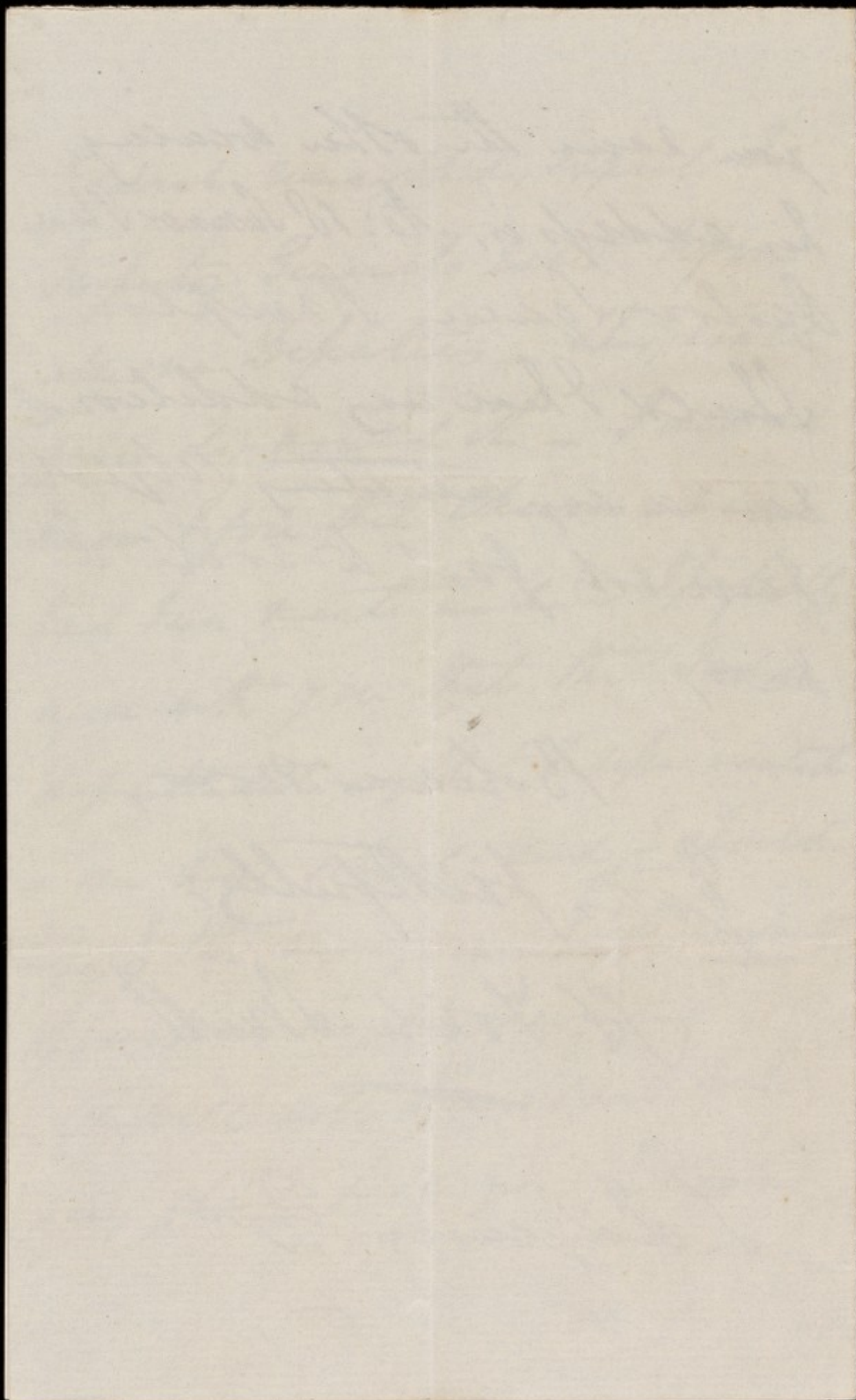
The case of Dr. Hooker
as I understood it, was very much
as you have described it; i.e. that
in case he gave up the Professorship
I would take his place in our
Leak's, moreover, he wishes to be
permitted from 1859, so that he
would come in at the top of
our List; and as the Director

General remarked, expect his
Inspector General look upon
all our Deputies - This, would
I wish to, would it - I did not
know before that Cheves & some
had been mentioned - I perfectly
agree with you that the Indian
Department ought to be represented
in our new school; and I should
hope by the arrangement, ^{that} the recruits
of Civilian may be prevented -
I hope will I am sure be
very glad to see you, as mentioned

you came the other evening,
his address is, No: 18 Sumner Place
Duslow Square, Brompton -
Should I hear any additional
news on any interesting subject
I will not fail to write a
line,

Believe me,
Yours faithfully,
H. Froh Smith

J. Langdon Esq.



Sutherland

L.P. 59/20

41 New Trubly Road
13th March/60

My Dear Sir

The professors of the Fort
Pitt School propose to visit the
New Buildings there on Thursday
to look at the accommodation.

Could you meet us at the ^{A.M.}
London Bridge Station at 10.15
or before on Thursday first as
the train starts at that hour

I am ever truly

Yours

S Longmore

L.P. 59/21

J. Watson



Army Medical School

Netley. Dec^r 29. 1890

My dear Sir Thomas.

I am desired by
the President and Senate
of the Army Medical School
to ask you, if you will
be so good as to distribute
the prizes to the successful
Candidates for Commission
in H. M. Services at the

Close of the present Session
of the School

Your former colleagues
are most desirous that
your connection with
the A. M. School should
not cease and they hope
you will be able to
undertake this duty and
once again appear in
your old place in the Lecture
Theatre Belvedere

Yrs very sincerely
J. H. H. H. H. H.
Secy to Senate Mrs

Vischers 106 Rue Royale Bruxelles ^{LP. 59/22}

— Mon cher Monsieur,

J'ai passé hier une journée fort agréable en lisant l'excellent discours que vous avez eu l'obligeance de m'envoyer sur la Convention de Genève du 22 août 1864, à laquelle vous et moi nous nous honorez tous deux d'avoir pris part.

Votre exposé est fort lucide, vos arguments sont fort serrés, et je me m'étonne pas du succès que votre lecture a eu à la Royal United Service Institution. Il y a trois mois encore, Monsieur, que rien ne pouvait faire prévoir

Monsieur E. Longmore, inspecteur général et professeur, etc., à Nelly.

qu' aussi prochainement l'on aurait
à invoguer les dispositions de ce
traité.

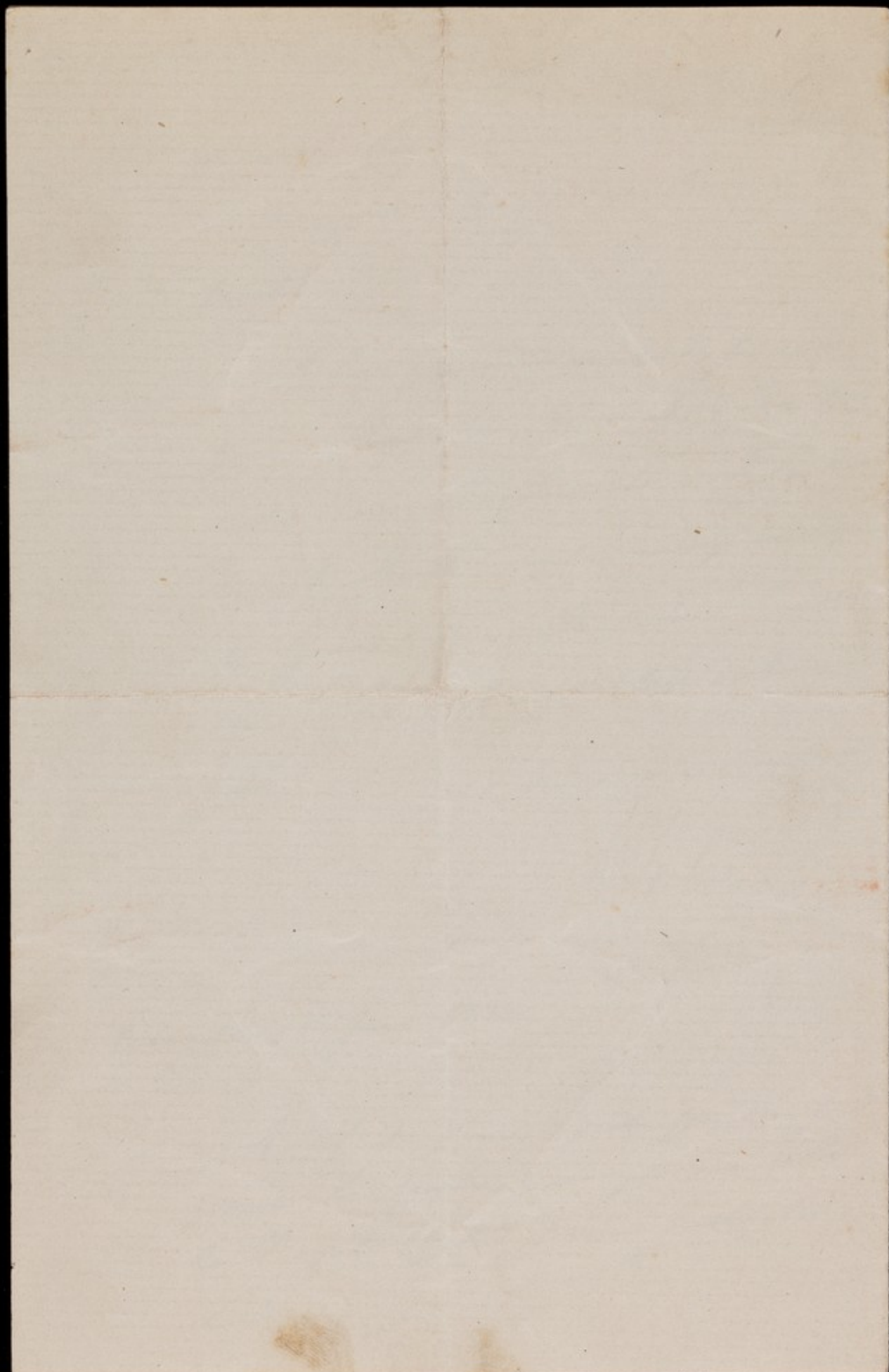
A la première occasion, je vous
prie, Monsieur, de vouloir bien pré-
senter mes compliments à M. le Doc-
teur Rutherford, notre ancien collègue
de Genève, et veuillez recevoir l'as-
surance des sentiments très-distingués
de

Yours dévoué &c.

Visschers

Genève, 18 juin 1866.

A défaut d'une adresse précise, je
prends le parti d'envoyer ma lettre à
la Royal United Service Institution, à
Londres.



? Walsby

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Whitshell Gdn
RW

28. 5. 77.

My dear Mr Langmore,

Herewith list
of contents for a surplus
wagon, a light wagon is to be
built which will hold the
boxes without loss of space
I shall be glad of any suggestion
as to the equipment.

Yours kindly Walsby
Wm at four o'clock on 28th

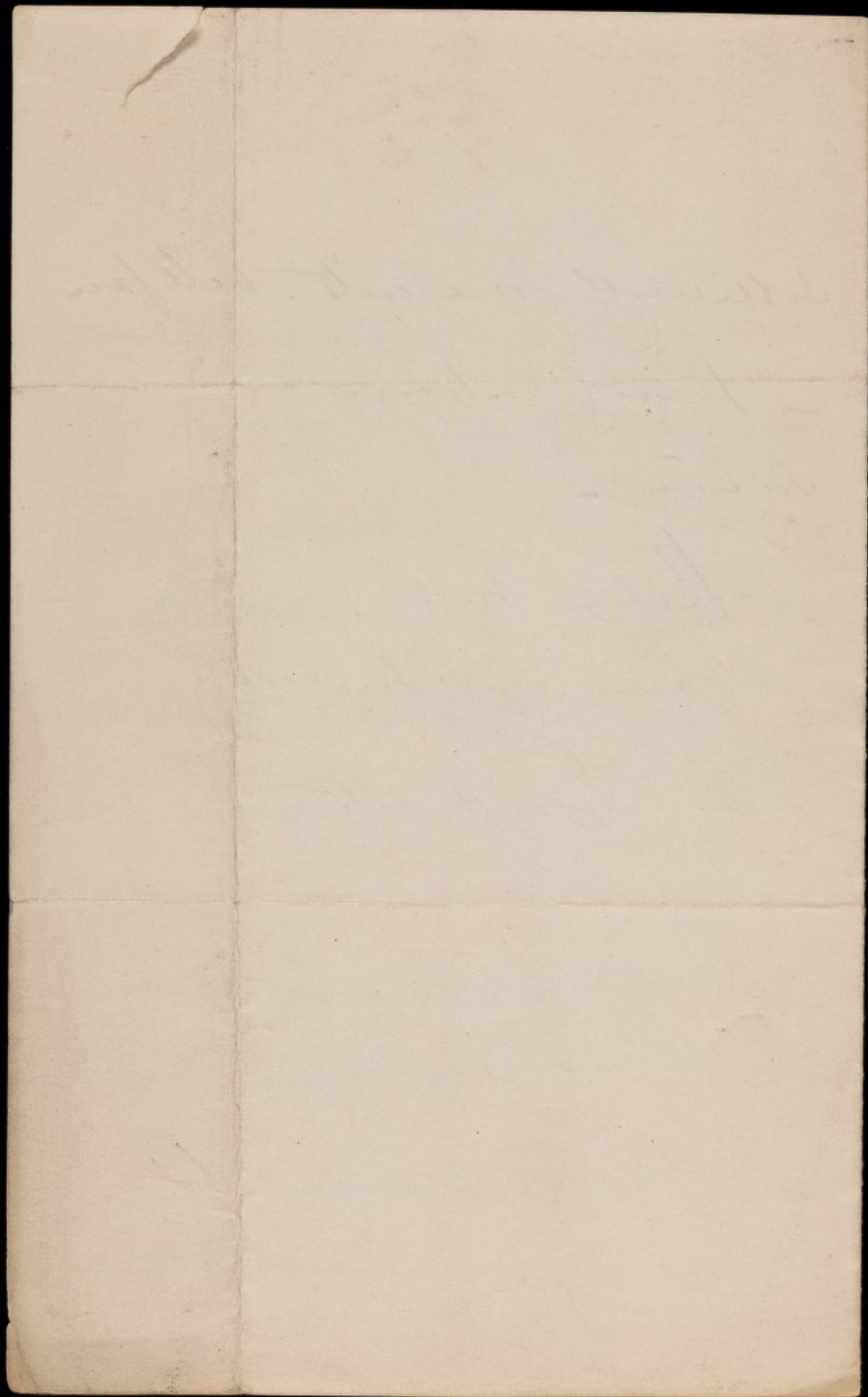
I also send proof
of the new regulations
for the Field -

The Pharmacy Wagon
Hospital Store Wagon
and Equipment also the
Surgeal Wagon details.
have to be added - they will
shortly be ready.

In your consideration
that detail has been

sufficient for use. will you
- Kindly acknowledge and -
return -

Believe me
Yours very sincerely
Wm. H. H. H.



? Waltz

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both shall 4x
Sw.

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My dear Dr. Longmire

I shall

send copy of repetitions
tables & contents of your
when received. forms -

counts in - on wire

split from wires have been
sent for trial to Tuttle -

For the surplus wages

4 kinds of material

Splints were made to
ascertain what would
be most suitable.

1st Wood.

considered not available
except - for Wright -

2nd Zinc perfectly.

Suitable.

3. How well as exhibited
at Brussels of the
practical boy.

appears suitable
sufficiently but
not for himself or
splint -

4. Old sheet iron
splints as in
practical boy

quite unsuitable

There is to be added the
very best sent to me - they appear
suitable for the point... and

a certain number I like
it with zinc and the
other kind of iron wire -
might be used - well for
kindly cause the splints
to be tried as soon
as possible and let
me know the result as
We are anxious to
order the Imperial Equip-
ment for the P. Wagon
all once.

See one found to
 have some pods ready
 for stuffing - with any
 suitable material - carried
 in the bag - but a certain
 number of the plants with
 their pods stuffed with the
 ready for use - with up to
 5 Corps - their totals have been
 corrected. and now stand thus

21. Infantry Batt

4. Rept. - Calvary

15. Baker's R.A. } vide constitution of
 an Army Corps.

24 3 General St Corps with 4th - Port J. } *RR*

1 Ponton Corps

1 1/2 Telegraph Corps

1 ammunition Reserve

to 9 Total -

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I was inclined to
put one. I am from Major
with each Brigade Staff
but was overruled -
nearly or wrongly -
butmen are captured
back into as servants
and for men -

I believe that that
order. like in a I believe
should be captured to.

M. O. at the public
expense - but I would

not be allowed -
at the very least they
should be supplied
at a fixed rate by
the Commission -
Sept.

Yours very sincerely
Wm. D. H. H.

I think that Porter is going
on favourably. -

L.P. 89/25

31, Clarges St. W.

Feb. 75

My dear Augustine

I am very glad to hear
that you are going to get a
little holiday w^{ch} I sincerely
hope may be both pleasant
& salutary. - With regard
to the reprint of your article
we shall not put the second
volume to press till May.
Yours will no longer be

the first in the Volume. I think
I told you that our new
edn. will be in 5 vols. in-
stead of 4 - & the ^{second} ~~first~~ will
commence with the art.

"Fractures" in the present
vol. Then Bagg (confrmed
him) is my backnumber with
the illustrations I have not
yet taken from last n.

mittance in hand. So I
think you had better put
off the consideration of the
matter till April when
I hope to have the drawings
ready for you. & I will then
try to meet your views in
regard of the printing.
The plan you propose will
I should think be very
convenient.

If you like to have the MS
with me I shall be most

glad to see you - You will
find me at home on Sat.
unless something unexpected
should intervene after
5 p.m.

Ever yours truly

W. S. Lewis

J. Knapman Esq.

11 Oriental Place ^{? Wilson}
Brighton.  ^{LP. 59/26} Dec 7. 1878

My dear Longmore

Many thanks, indeed,
for your kind letter
of congratulations. I
am too loyal a subject
of our beloved Queen
not to receive with very
great pleasure this
Mark of Her Royal

approval of my services
to the crown.

I am also very glad
to be relieved of the
care of office before
failing powers of
mind and body should
compel me to shuffle
out.

Remember me very
kindly to your
colleagues. I only
hope my successor
may be more fortunate
than I have been
in getting justice
done to their claims.

especially as to the
increased pay of their
assistants - which has
been a source of the
greatest annoyance
to me.

Yours Very Sincerely
John Cutler.

Am^d. Oct. 23^d

Thomas Longmore Esq^r

Surgeon 19th R^g

Camp, Sebastopol

Crimca.





Gloucester of La
trans



Lesketh Hall, Ambleside

Oct. 7. 1855

My dear Sir,

In the Spectator newspaper
of yesterday is the following.

"Some time ago, the ap.^l Surgeons
of the army in the Crimea sent in
a memorial to Lord Panmure, asking
for increase of pay, diminution
of service required for promotion,
& other bones. They were answered
not by L^d Panmure, but by Dr.
Andrew Smith; who declined to
send in their memorial to the
Minister of War," as it purports to
be suggestions for the improvement
of the department simply by a body
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of whom can scarcely be supposed
yet to thoroughly know the

The whole blame of last winter's
disasters strangely & absurdly
enough on the medical officers
employed.

Believe me

Yours very truly

John Darcy.

working of the present system, or
what could be the effects of what
they propose."

I hope this does not apply to
the Memorial which you signed
& of which you are so good as to
promise me a copy, yet I think
it possibly may, knowing how
matters are conducted in the
Department & at the War Office.

If there is any statement, pray
inform me of it. I can not
but take a lively interest
in all that relates to the
hard working & shamefully treated
Medical Officers now serving
with the army. — Would that
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the will to aid & do them

justice. — I wish I could do
more, at least by the pen
I shall undertake sparingly, —
taking care at the same time
not to injure any one.

I hope you will duly receive
my last in reply to the 2
yours & that your answer
will reach me & long the
letter of your two before the
Mr. D. Shaw name I mentioned.

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a few which the War Office is
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Lesketh House,
Ambleride.

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I hope this does not apply to the memorial which you signed and of which you are so good as to promise me a copy, yet I think it possibly may, knowing how matters are conducted in the Departments and at the War Office. If there is any statement pray inform me of it. I cannot but take a lively interest in all that relates to the hard working and shamefully treated medical officers now serving with the army. Would that I had the means as much as the will to aid and do them justice. But what little I can do, at least by the pen I shall undertake heartily, taking care at the same time not to injure any one.

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John Davy.

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Thomas Longmore Esq,
Surgeon,
H. M.'s 19th Regiment,
before Sebastopol,
Crimea.

Wm. Pickersley Esq.



Wellington St, London Bridge
August 17th 1855.

My dear Longmore,

I received your brother's note of the 16th
Also, a box of shells.

Truly for which thank him. Some of these are different to any we have, many, however, are similar. A packet of trophies came to hand on July 21st in the shape of Russian letters (not French, don't be shocked) but without the shadow of a line to say when or where they were taken. A friend of mine writes me to this effect. "A gentleman from Finland informs me that one is a letter written 15 years ago by a man who had gone over to Kerak in search of a situation from Kadakoi and who tells his wife what his expectations & prospects are. He also repeats the good lady to send him some wine & vegetables & that he has found a husband for her sister. He alludes to his gentleman's suspicious papers & various domestic circumstances which to the uninitiated are, of course, "enigmatical". I only conclude you sent the epistles from the land writing of the address. If you did I am much obliged to you & I should add that shall be always pleased to read from you. By this date I hope you have quite recovered. As I have not seen your name in the sick returns I trust you have weathered the storm this time so far have done so many times before. We are all expectation for news of some decisive victory & the recent attack on Sveaborg its destruction (the 'that seems doubtful') has given some hopes that at last our Baltic fleet has done some mischief independently of the good it has achieved by keeping the Russians in blockade. The Queen leaves to-morrow for Paris where all the world has gone to welcome her, except your poor fellows in the Crimea. They, the Danes, have also invited the Lord Mayor, for, I believe, they think he, in some way or other, is closely appointed with royalty. Alderman Moon, of fine arts celebrity, is mayor this year but although he has backed in the sunshine of City grandeur he has reflected in the most marked sundry of winter the poor letter II. Sir Frederick Thesiger was one day in conversation with Alderman Moon when he said "Well, Mr. Alderman, I suppose we shall see you soon in the House." (meaning the House of Commons) "Oh! no, Sir Frederick, I fear not, there's a ^(H)itch." "That's just the reason you should come to the scratch" replied Sir Frederick.

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I excised the elbow joint of a girl who is convalescent. And the head of the femur for old disease of that articulation in a man. He is also nearly well & about leaving the hospital.

We are to have a large number of the Guy's Rep^t. Rep^t. this year & I suppose I will send you a copy. In it there are reported several cases of division of tendon Achillis in cases of Compound fracture of the tibia & fibula which operation you might find useful in some cases. I have had three wounded soldiers under my care in Guy's hospital. I am sorry to say these poor fellows are sent out of the military hospitals long before they are well. One a fusilier guard was shot through the neck & the ball divided a large portion of the brachial plexus. He came in with loss of power of the upper extremity but by galvanism & time he is now recovering his power. Another, an artilleryman was hit by a portion of a shell which partially divided the great sciatic nerve & caused paralysis of the leg. Another artilleryman with pieces of shrapnel exploding after a rifle ball wound of that bone.

I read in the papers that the ground about the camp was covered in the spring with flowers; what would they be? Should you pop another spring before Sebastopol which seems very probably I much wish to have a few dried specimens such as you could send easily. Put the flowers dried between a sheet of blotting paper. I think I read last year that the hills were covered with Colchiciferous Anemone & from all I hear now I fear you have had lately a return of the wet & stormy weather.

In your next letter do not forget to tell me the particulars of the Russian letters you sent whence they came & how you got them. If Bayfield is still with you & your brother remember me very kindly to them. When I last heard of Watt he was much out of health & quite unfit for any active service indeed we thought he was looking very ill when he arrived in England nor did he seem to pick up much by being here.

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Do you see the "Lancet" because you will see in one of the later numbers your cases you sent me. I should like to receive the conclusion of the bullet wound in the loin in order to complete the case. Any other cases you wish to have published I shall be very glad to forward and if I can be of any service in other matters pray inform me.

Hoping to hear from you before long believe me to be yours very sincerely,

John
Robin Birkett.

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