

**Between Thomas Longmore, Sr., and his family while serving on the Pelter
Gun Brig. H.M. Sloop Atalante and H.M.S. Lion**

Publication/Creation

1799-1806

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Lomattoff. June. 24. 1799

L 19/1

13 1/2
2
45
7 1/2
1 1/2
5 1/4 3
2 1/4 3

Dear Mother

I fear you will think the time long since
you heard from me last, but my anxiety in preparing for my
examination so that I may soon have the pleasure of ~~seeing~~
my dear relations, and having some of the People under my care
will be a sufficient excuse for me. I have ^{every} reason ^{to wish} to leave the
Contest. I am sorry to say that she so much resembles the character
I had ~~of~~ of her from Admiral Dickson and his Secretary when
I first joined her. Mr. Short is as strange a character as ever
I met with, when he is sober he is convinced of his folly, and
from being a onemate, an intimacy naturally takes place,,
I have frequently advised him to change his conduct, I do not
think I ever ~~can~~ can. Mr. Short ~~was~~ thoroughly drunk since
I have been aboard, but he is very seldom perfectly sober,
every day he has a number of glasses of Beer with a bowl
a wine ^{glass} of Rum in each, this makes him stupid, he goes
to sleep, and when he wakes he abuses ~~to~~ every one he comes
near, often while we was at Harwich in spite of ^{my} endeavour
to prevent him he went to Captain Walker in this situation
~~the~~ on Duty, the consequence was that he was repeatedly told,

on the Black Hills I started Dick that he was Drunk, the greatest
possible affront to an Officer, after he had promised me, ~~that~~
~~my~~ he has even sworn that he would not taste a drop of
Spirit for six months, he has said that I shall see that
he has the resolution of Man, but alas when the next day
came, it ~~propt~~ ^{in again} the same as the former one, it was that I
reminded him of his oath, ~~and~~ every vicious opinion was
washed, or that I have actually given it up. Mr. White is a
sensible character, he is a good Officer, and a sensible man,
when he is sober, but that is only when he cannot get
the Liquor to drink, he has devoted a very disagreeable
woman living with him, but with all these disagreeable
circumstances I should be very sorry to leave the Contest
without I left it on promotion, as I have place to myself,
where I can retire when I like, and read or employ my
time as I please, I am sorry to say ~~that~~ I have Thomp-
son under my care at present for a violent cold, ~~but~~ I hope
in a day or two he will be ~~well~~ better, write soon as in
reading letters from home is my principal pleasure,
Thompson desires to be remembered to all, and send
his love to all his Family, I remain Dear Mother -
remember me to my Father, Sam Yours sincerely -
John, and all my Friends - T. Loring more -

Thomas Wright
 Common and Office N. H. from
 my contract June 26 1799
 & receipt

STOCK
 T. W. CO.

W. H. H. H. H. H.
 W. H. H. H. H. H.
 W. H. H. H. H. H.

Black figure & face

London

June 1799

COCKNEY



[Handwritten flourish or signature]

June 14	29 Mon	75 16
June 14	4 Mon	75 16

Letters from T. Longmore Surg. R.N. to his Mother.
+ from her - also from Sam^r Longmore -
accounts of service in Prince Pellet's "Atalante"
also "Fugate Lion"

1799 — 1805

HFL.

22/4/1929.

Letters from T. Longman Esq. RN
to his Mother Phoebe L.

1799 - 1805.

While serving in Contest-
Peller at Atlantic to Lion.

HFL 22/4/1929

Letter from T. Longmore Surg. R.N. also
his Mother Phoebe Longmore - nee Hauberg
Sam^l. Longmore & others -

- Interesting apcs of actions etc off
Dutch & French coasts - also
showing the family friendship with
Capt Bligh - notes for the meeting
of the Bounty - "

H.F.L.

22.4.1929.

L. 19/2
Dornio August 3^d

1799

Dear Mother

I fear from my not hearing from you that you have not received my Letter, I wrote as soon as I got aboard, but from the bad weather I ~~was~~ could not send it to the post Office for three three Days afterwards, I was obliged then to trust it to the Master of a Hoy that brought no beer and water, who I suppose did not put it in the post, I am very sorry it is so, for in it I mention how much I was distressed for the key of my Chest which I forgot, I have been very uncomfortably situated for want of it, as I can neither put up my things I brought down with me, nor get at a spirit nor any thing else out of my Chest without breaking it open, which would be exposing my things to the whole Ship

and there is but too many theirs amongst them
the best way to send it ~~is~~ believe is to make a
small parcel and send it to Mr. Lord at Deal
directing it for Mr. Longmore, to be left till called
for I hope you will send it by return of post
Thompson did not come aboard till yesterday
he came down in the Dart. I was obliged to go
ashore yesterday with short for my necessaries,
he behaved in such a manner that I could
not walk with him. He gets worse and worse
I hope Mrs. Bligh before this has seen Mr. Vane
and that your letter will contain some hopes
for me, there is a vast number of ships
of war and transports lying here which
are supposed to make part in this Expedition
if I should not get an appointment before
it sails, I shall not have a chance again
for a long while. ~~we~~ remember me to my
Father Sam, and all my Friends. I remain
Dear Mother yours sincerely, J Longmore

RAMSON

Aug³ 1799

Friend
Mr. Langmore
Lieut Colonel. No. 3. Temple Place
Lieut Commanding. Blackfriars Road
St. M. Brig. London
Dorons August 3. 1799

L. 19/3

My Dearest Child

London August 17th

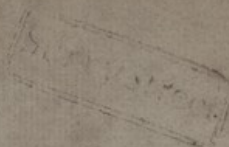
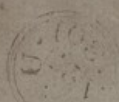
your friend and was much gratified as it informed me
of your elth I wish I could gratify your utmost wishes
in your removal from the school to the De laigue
It should be done with the utmost dispatch & haste
I shall muster up all my forces and they shall
prove almost I must conclude it is denied you
in money It seems unfortunate that Mr English is
out of town but was p^{ro}ph note to be sent directly
and to say she will be English to dinner on purpose
to get him to speak to Mr Hunt in your favour
I am well convinced if providence designs it for you
know one shall keep it back but that I support you if
you should not succeed I long to see you I think the time
very long since I had that pleasure we read of the kind
pursuit of brandy which was very fine and a table
indeed the value of 24 pound your father and I and
the bill sent by Mr Lowenell I hope you will be
particular what ask your father as and when as
as I have persuaded they are not you will excuse
my writing a long letter at this time I know you
would be anxious & therefore thought I should
drop you a line to let you know a little of our
proceedings which I hope and pray will prove
effectual May the Lord direct and bless your prayers
your ever affectionate Mother for ever more
your Father and Brothers Love and Care

Received from the King - 69 - 12
Received from the King - 20 - 9
Ditto by Mr. Somerville - 20 - 0
Ditto from the King's Office - 22 - 1
Total Amount 131 - 12

	Prize Money
Sum of the	10.00
Wages	15.00
Ditto	15.00
Total	40.00

Mr Longmore
Surgeon, on board the U.S. Sloop
Atalanta.
Plymouth Sound.

2-1
4-0
0-0



At Sea August 21st 99

L. 19/4

My Dear Mother

I take an opportunity of a Vessel
going from Lord Duncans Fleet to Falmouth
to let you know that I am well & have sailed
from Margate Roads the day after I wrote
and had very fine weather till Thursday, when
a Storm came on and lasted till Monday, but that
God no accident happened to us, we are not
yet where we are going to, we are now about
12 Leagues from Camperdown, we are all in
perfect health, and longing to know the place
of our Destination, I have not heard that any
Ships belonging to the Fleet are lost, but several
lost their Masts and Yards, ~~Mr. West~~
~~did not tell me~~, my next may
probably be from some part of Holland, I cannot

expect to hear from you, till we get to the
place of our Destination, we have had since the
the Gale charming weather, nothing can excite
the beauty of our ~~present~~ situation at this
moment, a sea as smooth as glass; a fleet of
200 sail ~~and~~ of all sizes around us, a beautiful
Squad, I want but to be ~~but~~ with respectable
characters to be happy, in a few hours if the
fleet continues steering this way we shall
be in sight of Land, and perhaps to morrow
we shall get to the end of our journey, I have
not time to say more. I remain Dear Mother

Yours sincerely -

T. Longmore

P.S. - remember me to my Father, Sam
John and all my Friends -

Aug 99



London

Blackwall Road

133 Temple Lane

Mr Longmore

12

21 Aug 1799

1799

20th

Constitution

L 19/5
Seal Harbour.
Holland Sep. 5th 1799

My Dear Mother

Once more I have the Pleasure
of writing to you, since my last I have gone thro
many Dangers, but thanks to that God who
rules over the Seas as well as the Land I have
escaped all, and in spite of the Dangers, ^{notwithstanding} the
Fatigue I have undergone I was never in better
health ^{then} I am at present, you have no doubt heard
long before this, thro Mr. Gilham of  loss of
the Contest, I believe it was who every one
on board as well as myself expected from the
character that had the management of her,
and that was one reason why I particularly
wished to leave her before I left England, when there

was so much Danishness what else could
be the case. How different are the characters
that I am with at present, they consist of
two Lieutenants and six midshipmen belonging
to the Kent. Lord Duncan says, they have at
present but one Surgeon's Mate aboard, and
— ~~from~~ earnest wish is, that I may get
aboard of her. I think it not improbable, if either
Captain Bligh was to speak to Lord Duncan
if he had an opportunity, or Mrs Bligh was
to speak to Mr. Blane, either of them could
sail at once, it all depends upon whether it
become this time or not. I have two
good reasons for wishing to get aboard of her,
all the officers are Gentlemen, and the Mates are
and be out of her as fast as vacancies occur, I
could every thing of any consequence, as my chest
they with myself are now aboard the Venus
one of the Dutch Prizes, where I shall remain I suppose

till the Court Martial is over, I have no doubt but
Providence ordered ~~it for~~ all that has happened. The
best, for those characters were completely ~~exposed~~ ^{exposed} during
our late cruise, particularly that of Wright, and I am sorry
to say I was as much deceived in him as I was in Kugel, he
was appointed to the Cocher and then gun boat. I am not
sorry for it, as we have both got rid of him and the infamous
woman with him. If I have an opportunity in the course
of a day or two I will write ~~you~~ ^{particulars} of our misfortune, which I still
must bear and that is that I cannot hear from my
Dear Parents, but must bear it with patience, and hope
that, ~~that~~ same God, that has preserved me and kept
in health, will ~~also~~ ^{also} preserve those so Dear
at present in a state of uncertainty, but I hope that
God will order all for the best Farewell my Dear Mother
I have not time to say more, I hope you may succeed
but I will trust in the Almighty, — remember me
to my Father, and all my Friends.

I remain Dear Mother.

Yours Truly -

J. Longmore

The

DEAR
Mr Longmore.
Nos Temple Place
Blackfriars Road.
London.

66 5 4p

L 19/6

Texel Harbour. Holland

Sept 6th 1799

My Dear Mother

Having an opportunity, I shall write to you, as far as I can recollect a few of the particulars of late cruise, when the signal was made for sailing from Margate Road, Wright was a Prisoner, but they soon settled it, and were as good Friends as ever, whilst he was a Prisoner he was constantly Drunk, and Short was ^{on} shore spending his time with the woman he had ^{on} board with him, we had fine weather for two Days, when it came on to blow very hard and continued so for some Days, even then at times they could not keep themselves sober, we had two fine Days at last, when we fell in with ~~the~~ a Sloop going to England, and took the opportunity of writing a few Lines, which I hope you ~~and~~ the Day after I wrote we came to an Anchor about 15 Miles from Landersdown but the same Day ~~to~~ it came on to blow so hard that we was obliged to cut, and leave our Anchor behind us and go to Sea, the bad weather continued till the 2^d th when we again came to an Anchor about ~~the~~ a mile from the shore, next morning we weighed Anchor, and got within a Quarter of a mile of the shore, and began firing about four o'clock in the morning, and continued till six, when the Enemy were driven off the Beach, and the Troops Landed, they kept up a very obstinate fire of musketry on the Hills, and knowing that I could be of no use aboard, about nine o'clock I went ashore, they were bringing the wounded along quite fast,

I saw several ~~men~~, particularly a Captain of the 21st who was shot thro the thigh, I went aboard about 2 o'clock, the firing continued till about five in the evening when the Enemy were completely driven off the Hill, I went ashore again in the evening, and found our brave soldiers in great spirits, they were engaged then in burying the Dead, no one can have an Idea of the nature of Battle but those that have seen it how religious we are when we want the assistance of the Almighty, I saw that Joseph Smith had been ~~running~~ ^{running} a few moments before cursing and swearing, and abusing his sacred name, were now calling on him, and praying for his ~~help~~ ^{help} the next day it came on to blow so hard that all communication was cut off from the shore, we continued at anchor till Thursday night the 29th when Wright who was certainly the immediate cause of our misfortunes, insisted on getting the anchor, it was dark, and the ship pitching very much, the Pilot told him he had better stop till morning, the people had twice like to have been all killed at the Capoten, at last the cable broke, we was now in critical situation, it was blowing hard, ~~at~~ right on the shore, and a very dark night, we continued on that tack till half past ten when we was but in two fathoms, and the breakers close to us, there was not one in the ship at that time but what thou, it all was lost, even Wright at that moment was religious, as for myself I sent up a ~~prayer~~ ^{prayer} to Heaven, and trusted in that God who is able to us in the most critical situation. The ship went about contrary to all our expectations had she gone ashore there we certainly should have been all lost, as no boats could have come to our assistance, and it is a sand two mile from the shore, two poor fellows jumped into the boat ^{they were} to save themselves

but a sea took her, filled her, and they were both lost, we were drifting ~~ashore~~ ^{ashore} fast, and about twelve we brought up with the stream and heave two small anchors the Providence held us till day light when they both parted, and we immediately came ashore, I set about packing my chest, and ~~some~~ ^{some} ~~other~~ ^{other} things of consequence, we erected two tents, to put our things in, we kept there till Monday when we had an order to go aboard the Vermont lying in the new Docks, where I am at present. We could not see our way in for the Kent, it would be in my opinion a most fortunate circumstance, but in the mean time I suppose they will send me aboard some ship or another so that where there is one wanted, ~~but~~ ^{but} in a day or two I suppose my fate will be decided, what ever it is I hope it will not be a Gun Boat, but I have no doubt, but that Providence that has ~~not~~ ^{not} delivered me from so many troubles, will deliver me from this also, at present I consider as ~~gratified~~ ^{gratified} that I cannot hear from my Dear Mother, I must have patience, I send these by a letter to England, I hope you will receive them safe. Thompson is well, and saved all his clothes as well as myself, he will get aboard no doubt some of the large ships, as midshipmen are very much wanted. Farewell. remember me to my Father, Sam. John and all my friends. I remain Dear Mother,

Yours Sincerely -
T. Longmore

now on board the pelter
for to the hasnell to bombard



DE
Mr. Legation -
Mr. Temple Place
Blackfriars Ward
London



Copied 6 99
the letter
relative to
the ship

L. 19/7

Pelter Gun Bigg Spitthead
December 22^d - 1799 -

My Dear Mother)

I received yours this day, and to be
you in writing directly, I had not heard any thing of Mr. Short's
trial till you informed me of it, I wonder that he has not
sent me a subpoena as my evidence certainly might have
been of great use to him. The certificates that Mr. Short
signed for me in Holland were two that I got drawn
up in a hurry and I since find they are of no use to me.
I hope therefore you will inform ^{me} as soon as possible of the
result of the Court Martial, I think it is very probable
he may after the trial is over go to London for a short
time, if so I hope you will encourage him to come to our
house often, and I will endeavour all in my power to
get leave of absence for a short time and bring the
papers with me, and I dare I shall little or no
trouble in getting him to sign them, it is of the

almost consequence to me they should be signed as till they are
I can never get my pay I hope it will terminate favourably
for him tho I confess I am afraid. I think not it is better
not to have anything to do with my cloaths till I come
to London I hope it will not be long before I leave my
present situation for good. It is a month now since I
wrote to the Commissioners I am at present employed
in completing the Medicines when I have finished I intend
to write them another Letter I am sorry to hear Mr. Dighton
recovers so slowly but I hope the Countess will in time restore
his health. I see by Steele's List that the Director sailed
for St Helena Sept. 14th if so I think ~~he~~^{she} will hardly be
able to get to England so soon as January. If he comes to
London tell him to write to me all the particulars of
his trial particularly the behaviour of Wright as I suppose
he was there of course. The Master and me are now
by ourselves, and we are in every respect fit companions
for each other, each of us ~~for the time~~^{present} ~~is~~ are eager
to get away from our ~~disagreeable~~^{present} situation, and we chiefly
spend our time in comforting, condoling with each other

and comparing our hopes of getting away from it together - he has
known Walsh for a considerable time and for the space of
three years he has not known him go to bed sober in short
Drumhams was his worst fault but I am afraid it is not
with Walsh, I shall be all impatience till I hear from you
remember me to my Father. Sam John and all Friends -
and thus I shall not be with you on Christmas Day
I recollect that I am in England, and the most unpleasant
situation that I am in ^{nearly} seventy two from you and I wish
can make use of every means in my power to get removed
from it, which I can assure you is more than I expected
two months ago when I had no other prospect before me
but spending ~~the~~^{the} winter in the cold inhospitable country
of Holland, when thinking of this I find much cause for
thankfulness to providence I remain my Dear Mother -
Yours Sincerely -
Thos Longmore

His Majesty's Brig Cutter. Spithead 23rd Dec^r 1799
Thos. Linclater (Master)

Dec^r 1799

M^r. Longmore

N^o 3. Temple Place

Black Lion Road

near London

L 19/18
Petter Gun Brig. Spithhead
Feb 25. 1800.

My Dear Father

I received yours, which very much alarmed me, I took the first opportunity of going ashore which was not till to day, to see what was the reason you had not received the box, I had the satisfaction of finding that it was only owing to a mistake of the man by whom I sent it, in looking it for the waggon instead of the Coach, the Waggon puts up at the Bell Savage in Ludgate Hill but I hope you have got it long before this, I may inform me as soon as possible for I shall wait ~~on~~ your acknowledgment of it ~~as soon as possible~~ with great anxiety, I hope the only misfortune attending it will be the loss of time - remember me to all friends Sam and John -

I remain Dear Father and Mother

Yours sincerely -

The Longman

Feb 2
1860

Leek and Bunsell Office 22^d Feb 1808

L 19/9

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to acquaint you that you
are this day appointed ^{Surgeon} to his Majesty's ship as we have one vacant
at this moment to supersede you - I hope you will prevail
on your Commander to permit you to leave the Petter if she
is not immediately going to sea - as you may be assured
we will embrace the first opportunity of appointing one

I am Sir
Yours sincerely
J. Johnston

M. Longmore Surgeons Plate

His Majestys Gunbrig

Pallas

Portsmouth

2. 19/10
Letter from Bing
Spithead April 23. 1800

My Dear Mother)

I received Sam's Letter yesterday, and I am
very sorry to hear that poor George is no better. I fear by the
Description he gives me of his health, that he has lost all
human remedy, I have considered him as in a Decline for this
long time past. I sent yesterday by the Goodport Waggon
two Boxes directed home, the Waggon puts up at the
Bell-Savage Inn, Ludgate-Hill, I suppose it will be in
London about Saturday, I think it will be best to get
the Coach that Driscoll, and if you can sell it. There is a
Vessel here going to the West Indies, whose Surgeon's Mate
wishes very much to change, with anyone who wishes
to go there. Wright says if I have a mind to go in her
he will apply to go as Master of her, she lies on the
same establishment as the Titter but almost as
large again, and of course has much better accommodation
and I hear that the Lieutenant has a very good
Character, I think I should have a greater chance of

of provision there. I am convinced they will not give me
my discharge, so that the only step I can take other
wise is to wait the four months, till the twelvemonth
preparing accounts, get my pay, and leave her, which
time I can employ in getting the remainder of my clothes
away, and likewise my private medicines. I should
like for you to see Captain Blythe to mention to him my
case, and to hear whether he thinks he can get me
out of the Fetter. Lieut. Anville the Commander of
the Mariner, the King going to the West Indies, does
not suffer a Protestant to come aboard his vessel
which is a circumstance I should like very much
as for the Fetter she is a perfect Brother. I am
glad to hear they are all well at Stonyport. I hope you
will answer my letter as soon as possible and acquaint
me with your resolution (as yours is mine) that I
may acquaint Wright. I should be glad if you would
send me from a small loaf of sugar and a pound of
Tea, remember me to my Father, Sam, John, poor George,
and all Friends. I remain Dear Mother

Yours Sincerely
P. Longmore



23 April 1800

Mr. Longmore
No 3 Temple Place
Blackfriars Road
London

Longmore
No 3 Temple Place
Blackfriars Road
London



L 19/11
Letter from King
S. Spence & May 9th 1800

My Dear Mother,

Yours of yesterday I have just received. It gives me great concern to hear that Sam is so poorly. Tell him to write to me particularly himself what is the matter with him. If you have as fine weather at Norwood, as we have here, I hope you will spend a pleasant day. When you see Mr. Short, inform him that Mr. Walsh received a Letter to Day, dated the 2^d May, desiring him to send a Prize List to Messrs. Wighart and Noble, appointed Prize Agents by Admiral Mitchell, for the *Misopotamia* during the Expedition to Holland, to be sent to Mr. Collier Mr. Ware Court Temple, so that if he calls there, he will get every information how to act. I would be glad if you will send the Sugar and Tea I wrote for. and at the same time Mr. Limbater would be obliged to my Father, to get him either at Low and Son or Maria Lane or Robinson. Later moster Row, the latest Edition of the New Practical Navigator or Hamilton. Moors. Spence, my Father must be careful to get the latest Edition, I believe the latest is in 90. he would not trouble my Father, but he fears they may give

him a Shilling or two here you can mention the price in
the Letter and he will pay me I believe it is 6 Shillings
how to tell him to write directly, I shall expect a Letter
on Monday, remember me particularly to Mr. English
when you see him, remember me to my Father, Sam, John
and all Friends. I remain Dear Mother

Yours sincerely
Thos. Longmore

101 - 1100
1221 1000

Dear a Munisore
The letter and the mi
lance to tell. I am to a
on Monday, I am to a
when you are here
I am to a

May 9. 1800

PORTSMOUTH

Mr. Longmore
13. 3. Long's Place
Black Friars Road
London

16. 8

18. 10. 1800

MAY 1800

219/12
Letter from Brig
Spithead May 2. 1800

My Dear Mother

It was with great concern I read in yours
of the 20th Ult. of the Decease of my Dear Friend George English, little
did I think when I saw him last in London, that I saw him
for the last time, such occurrences as these are a great, an important
Lesson of the uncertainty of this Life, for surely nothing draws us
to think of our own Departure, so soon as the Death of off a Dear Rela-
tion, or a Dear Friend, from the Experience I have had of George English
mind, since I have been acquainted with him, I thought him
alone worthy of a Serious Friendship (out of my own Family)
out of all my acquaintance, his mind indeed was formed for
Friendship, it was candid, sensible, and sincere, but it is his Father
who will miss him most, for him indeed I feel, for I fear his
other two Sons will be but poor Comforters to him, the Stammer
sailed to the West Indies (the Ward coming fair for her) the Day
after I wrote my last Letter, when you see Mr. Short again
told him that Mr. Linblater was informed by his Agent, that
the whole of the Ships taken in Holland ~~was~~ are condemned
as Prizes. Mr. Wright intended to send him a Prize List signed
by himself, and then he will have nothing to do but to
sign it and give it in, I expect every day to lose my inmate
Mr. Linblater, he has been eager as possible to get away from the

Letter, I should like to know in your next, how business has been
since I left home, remember me to my Father, Sam. John, Phoebe,
and all friends. I remain Dear Mother.

Yours Sincerely
F. Longmore -

Free
attached
to pc

His Majesty's Genl. Brigs Letter, Spitham 24 May 1800

Thames (Master)

To be
delivered
Free

2 May 1800

PORTSMOUTH

PAID

MAY 4

1800

Longmoor

St. 3, Temple Place

Black Friars Road

London



L 19/13
Letter from Bing
Spitthead May 25th 1800

My Dear Mother)

By your taking no notice in your Letter of the 20th of ~~your~~ ~~Letter~~ of mine of the 17th. I fear you have not received it; in that I mentioned, my not getting the Sugar and Tea I made an enquiry again yesterday myself at every inn in the two Towns, I found the Book at the Crown ^{Posthouse}, but they knew nothing at all of the other, it will be necessary to enquire at the Coach Office that it was sent to in London, to know whether they have sent it, and to what inn they have sent it to here. I have sustained great loss since my last in Mr. Lumbalter leaving us, he left us on the 22nd, he is gone on board the Pegasus as Masters Mate, this has rendered my situation much worse than it was before, he was the only society I had, and he likewise kept up the appearance of the Discipline in the Ship. but now he is gone ~~and~~ the Ship Company will just do as they like, he was a most excellent Seaman and Navigator, I know no one that I would so soon trust my Life ~~any~~ with at Sea ^{as} with him, to go to Sea in the Letter now, would be almost certain destruction, having no one to navigate ^{her} when her drunken Commander, thank God we are

safe for at least three months, he has applied to the King
William for another passport, but they told him they had none
fit for that situation. I hope he will get another whilst I stay
for I fear he may get one as bad as himself. Mr. King has received
a letter last week from Mr. Short from home, he has been
very ill, so ill that they despaired of his life, but he is recovered
and the regency has ordered immediately to give him a passport, he has ap-
pointed Mr. P. P. and General Dyer. Three Agents for the
Contest, and the said up a power of Attorney signed by those belonging
to the Contest that are there, as soon as they received it they
sent it down to us and Mr. Wright and me, and some people
that belonged to the Contest, none aboard the Contest signed
it. Mr. Wright sent it up immediately, and I suppose before
this time it is sent down to the Sir for Mr. Thompson to sign,
it is a matter of doubt by what I understand at present whether
the Contest will share, as she was wrecked before the Fleet
sundered, I fear when Captain B. leaves Town Dr. Blane will
forget his promise, there are every day almost, very many appointed
to ships at this Port, and I suppose it is the same at others
as it is surely in his power to do it every day, I fear by his not
doing it whilst the Captain is in Town, he does not mean to
do it at all. I am sorry to hear that Provisions are so dear, and trade
so bad in Town, I hope there is an exception to the latter mis-
fortune in Blackfriars Road. By the way paper I think
there will soon be peace on the Continent, the French

seem very likely by their rapid progress in Germany, will
be able to dictate a peace in January at Vienna in a
short time. Mr. Lamberton is going up the Mediterranean the
first fair wind, I fear I have still some months to spend in
this scene of drunkenness and disorder, for I confess I think
there is but little hope of my leaving her before my treasure
is up, remember me to my Father, Sam, John, and all Friends.

I remain dear Mother
Yours sincerely
F. Longman



Peller

GOSPORT

May 1800

Mr. Longmore

No. 3 Temple Place

Blackfriars Road

London



Dear Thomas

L. 19/14

? July 1800

I have this day been at the Transport
board — Dr. Johnstone has called there since his return from Port.
Capt Otway, Mr Hunt, have spoke every thing in your favor and the
Dr has promised much.

I think it will not be improper in your addressing a few
lines to the Dr. (Rich & Hunt Office) to this effect or as you may
see otherwise, more fitting, & proper — Informing him of
your misfortune in not meeting with him while he was
at Port.^h — trusting that he will pardon this liberty
that you have taken in troubling him with these
lines. — here explain your self, in as short a manner
as possible giving your address &c — enclose the
Letter for him to your Bro^r — & he will immediately send
it to me — And I undertake for the delivery of it to
the Dr. — let no time be lost, as we leave town for
Dover, the week ensuing.

My dear Young Man; it was one of the dearest last
Requests of my dear & beloved George That I would endeavor
to promote the Interest of Thomas Longmore I Promised him and I
himself will endeavor to maintain my Promise. May the almighty prosper the
means.

I have nothing more to add—only be as expeditious as you can in yours
to the Dr. As I shall leave town for Dover in the ensuing week.

That any happiness Spiritual & Temporal may be
Your portion, here, and here after is the faithful prayer of
Yours in all sincerity & trust
Walter English

Lambeth
17 July 1855
Thurs. day.

Dear Son

{ Black Friars Road
July 17. 1855. — }

I have just received this from Mr. English
I hope you will not lose a moment in writing
as Mr. English desires. Town the beginning
and I wish to have it settled before
I would advise you to write him a letter
for the trouble he has been at on your account.
He mentions it was poor George's last request
to serve you, in instance of his noble gratitude
for the little trouble we were at for him. How much
do I feel the loss of him, he was a truly valuable friend
you will not receive any other letter from me till we receive
one from you. as I do not know Mr. English intended
to write we have read a letter from Maria informing us of her
safe arrival in Wick. I must now conclude hoping
if you get removed we shall see you in Town.
I am truly
Your affectionate Father J. Longmore
don't fail to write

Mr. Longmore of Longon

Peter Gun Boat

the
July 17.

Spithead —



L 19/15

Dear Sir

I have just now left the Transport
Office And your^{are} desired to wait upon Dr. Johnstone (who is
at this time in Port.) in the names of Capt. Otway & Mr. Hunt
(Commissioners of the above boat) & make known to him your true
situation & how uncomfortable it is, rendered unto you - requesting
his assistance for removal &c. - I make no manner of doubt but
the Dr. will listen to your request - fail not to write me the
event (if any takes place) immediately - enquire of the Dr. if
he has received advice in your favor from Capt. Otway - if he
has not, he will in a post or two -

Your Mother writes by this post - but fearfull she
should ~~omit~~ omit any post, I trouble you with this -

We are all well here bless the Lord - & may every needfull
blessing, both spiritual & temporal be given unto you - May the
Lord make you thankful. -

All in my family request there kind remembrance
to you & wish you every health & happiness -

I remain Dr. Sir

Yours in all faithfulness

Walter English

Lambeth
July 5 1800 -
Saturday -



Mr. Tho. Longmore — Surgeon —

Petter Gun Boat

Spithead

1.5
J. H. B. Long

L 19/16

Blackfriars Road
July 20th 1850

My Dear Mother)

I have just received
of the 25th inst., and I find myself very much dis-
appointed in being obliged still to remain in a state
of uncertainty when I may expect to see you, indeed
its now ~~a~~ a doubt whether I shall have that
satisfaction or not, I believe I told you that
I waited for a letter from Mr. Wash's clerk,
when I left the Letter I had several sickness,
I left them in the care of the Surgeon of the
Bouncer, she was expected to sail ~~on~~ Monday
or Tuesday, and the moment she sails I shall
have orders to join the Letter, so that on Wednesday
or Thursday at furthest I shall expect
a letter from Spithead, I find myself very

much disappointed in the satisfaction
I expected to have experienced in Rome
so much so that had it not been for the
visit I paid to Mr. English and Dr. Hunter
on the first day of my arrival I should
sincerely have repented of my journey.

Young Mr. Rogers is here, the reason
that he gives for his conduct, is the absolute
refusal of his Mother to apprentice him
to any trade, or putting him in any way
to get his livelihood. Father, Sam, John and
Sally are well and join with me in
desiring to be remembered to all relations
and friends in Middletown and
Stamford I remain my dear Mother

Yours sincerely

P. Longmore

July 1800
Mr. Longmore.
at the Fox Inn. Kilderminster
Worcestershire



L 1917
Letter from Brig. Spitham
August 13th 1800

My Dear Mother)

I got safe on board on Sunday morning
as soon as Mr. Walsh was up, I consulted with him, how
I was to act about the Mavis dying, he advised me to send
them word that ~~he~~ he died suddenly (who as I feared that
had not been the case) ^{write} according to them to that pur-
pose, saying that he died from the breaking of a blood
vessel, I have deferred writing till now, in the expectation
of receiving an answer from them, but as I have not I am
in hopes I shall hear no more about it, Mr. Walsh says that
he is certain ~~that~~ I may make myself perfectly easy -
~~about it~~. The vessel will not be ready to go to her Station till
Sunday or Monday next, I shall write as soon as we get there
so that I think you may as well not answer this, without
you have anything particular to inform me of. We have
no Master yet, but we are in expectation of one being appointed
every day, he is at present Vice-shipman of the ship Dutch
boy, hearing of the vacancy aboard of us, has applied to

Mr. Walsh, who wrote to the Navy board for him, from what
I have heard of his character. I consider it as an unfortunate
event, amongst the rest I hear that he has got an infamous
woman with him as a companion, this is no objection in
the eyes of Mr. Walsh, but to me it is a very serious one,
my consolation is in the hope that I have of its being but
a very short time that I have to spend in her, I hope
that Mr. Phillips his better, remembers me to my Father, Sam,
John, and all Friends. I remain my Dear Mother

Yours Sincerely

F. Longmore

Mr. Webb
I have the
account, a
mountain in
the country
my car
a very
that will
John, a

PORTSMOUTH

Mr. Longmore

August 13th 1800

No 3 Temple Lane

Black Friars Road

London



Aug 1
1800



L. 19/18

Hb. M. Sloop. Atalanta

Downs. Nov. 25. 1800

My Dear Mother)

I have been anxiously waiting for the
Wind changing to enable us to get round to Portsmoth, but
it still continues adverse. When I joined the Atalanta, I was
surprised to find that Mr. French the late Surgeon, was leaving
her not on Promotion, but in consequence of a quarrel between
him and Captain Griffiths. Mr. French gave me ~~such~~
such a Character of Captain Griffiths, that he
frighten'd me, but what I have seen of ~~him~~ him as
yet pleases me rather than otherwise. He is
about 20 years of age, strictly orders himself, Drunkenness
is a crime which he never pardons. particularly in
Officers. I believe there are few Officers in the Navy
that attend more to their duty than Capt. Griffiths
does, and he expects each of his Officers in their re-
spective Stations to do the same, the most dis-
agreeable trait in his Character, that I know
of at present, his is not liking any of his Officers to
be out of the Ship. by what I have heard the ~~first~~ ^{direct}
cause of the quarrel between him and Mr. French, was
his refusing him leave to go ashore. There is but one
Lieutenant allowed, there is four of us in the Mss.

when all was done, the River has been the longest, and the has
been in her but about a month, he has taken, the expenses of the
shipment to about £. 15. a month, I paid for the Ship, Medicines and
stock in hand about £. 5. the Private Medicines will cost the State
for till I pass my accounts, my bed, &c. - fits and does very well, but
as Captain Griffiths suffers no women to be aboard, and of course
no more being, I think it would be better to have if you can spare
them four or five. I think not more than the one I have with me
for it is but just been enough, if you have one or two more the same
and some in Green, I would wish you to send them, the one I have now
is too good, you have doubtless got the Private Medicine. I trust
from the Rector before this, recollect to send all the Rector's Books
but none of the bottles, I should be glad to have the bottle
with the Rector's name there in, you can take a deal of them

Our accommodations in the Atlantic are not very good, but
equipment of Men is 110, she occupies very well, but those
from the Rector's before this, recollect to send all the Rector's Books
but none of the bottles, I should be glad to have the bottle
with the Rector's name there in, you can take a deal of them

I hope my Father has resigned my Reg for the Rector
before this. Altho I have been rather too sanguine in
my expectations of the advantages the Atlantic has
over the Rector are great indeed, and I hope that the
same interest which got me her will on due time
get me a larger Ship. I should like to know whether
you succeed in getting or not from Mr. English, requests
for Dr. Johnson, and whether Mr. English has seen the
Dr. I am myself much distressed for want of my Chest, particularly
as I must write to the Commissioners till I have the Medicines,
belonging to the Rector, I should be glad if you would let Edward
get a Chest, and if for sending it please to inform me, he knows where

he ~~will~~ get them for Mr. English, and likewise a copy Book, and
a few small necessaries and Books. In consequence of the accident
Captain Griffiths has to any of his Officers being out of the Ship, I have
not been able to get aboard the ship, to see the third, she lies within
a mile of us - I write to Mr. English by the same Post, I should be glad
if you would get one of the undenominated Medicines from South
and send them in the next, as the weather is so uncertain, I
should wish you to write as soon as possible, and direct it the letter
to the Duke, remember me to my Father, Sam. John, and all
Dear Mother -

Yours. Sincerely -

Dr. Longman

where I am tall to reach the pole
or grasp the acen with a spear
I would be measured by my soul
the minds the S. I should be glad
I should be glad if you would let Edward

get me a large paper
you succeed in getting
for Dr Johnson and Dr
B. I must myself much be
as I cannot write to the
belonging to the letter, I
get a Mr. Smith with
for all



London
Nov 11 1790
10 1/2

Nov 11 1790

Nov
1790
Walter

Mr Longmore
13 Temple Place
Black Friars Road
London



Dear Thomas

L. 19/20

London Nov. 17 1800

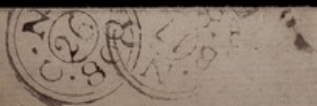
This informs you that I have not succeeded in getting your money yet, have been to Summeret House of times, on Friday last they told me it lay at the office where it was, their not having received from Mr. Walch the muster book for Sept. & Oct. I could not pay me till they had received it. they ordered me to call again on Wednesday week. I think you had better write to Walch the day you receive this & tel him your pay cant be received till he sends the muster book for Sept. & Oct. that is if you think it necessary. I write to me by return.

You receive an answer from Walch.

We are all pretty well only Sam. has had a bit of a touch of the sore throat this last 3 days. poor Finley's eye is so bad he is obliged to give up his work, your coat is in the hands of a better Taylor comes home to morrow. D. Ware fears Finley will loose his eye. What a mercy it is to have the number of our books continued to us, especially when we use & improve them to the best purposes. all join in kind love, let us hear from you soon

Your Affectionat Father

B. Longmore



DEAR
Mr Longmore, Surgeon,
on board. W. & N. Sloop
attendant.
Dorset.



6/61

219/19

Black Fryers Road.

105th St - 1000 - - -

Dear Tom

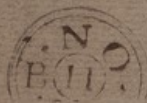
we did not receive yours till to day
which I am much surpris'd at. as it is Dated
the 5th. I am happy to find you are at last
under the command of a sober officer —
but am sorry to find you are so much confined
in yours
did not positively say, whether you wish
our Chest, to be forwarded to the Downs, or stay
till you get to Portsmouth if you will write and
let us know, we will get the things you mention
soon as possible, and send it directly
got the Ganne, Mr. English wish'd a few days.
you let us, and our Porter took them —
with a Note from Mr. E. to Dr. Johnson
and Mr. English as seen him since
then I cannot tell, as I have not seen Mr. E.
this week, when I saw him last, he said
should take the first opportunity of thanking

the Doctor, in person, he spoke in the most engaging
manner of a Mr. Hunt, told us he had recd a very
affectionate letter from ^{him} consoling with him on the subject
of Mr. Bingham, & likewise informed him of you
& from some hints dropt in his letter, &c. he
expressed that he wld not leave you, till he
got you into a frigate - we have recd letters
from Mr. Bligh, Dr. Blane, &c. had wrote to her to inform
of your appointment, and she wrote him a
letter in answer, which she sent, & when
we recd it on the following post. They were not
to return, but they were expected every Day, and
much distressed till on Sunday, on account
of Wind - it gave us the great joy to know
safe in the Downs, but from when there you
escape being in danger, we had several
men run Reef. Wounds were taken out by the
doctor, & together. Thanks God we sustained

There are dreadful accounts from Greece and
other places near the water. Indeed it is not human
yet. About six weeks have taken place, as it were, so that
that we were well prepared. Sunday's Eye are both so bad
from your work, that we have not been able to visit you.

with your uniform, but it is now in a becoming
state, and says it shall be completed in a few days.
But if you could make shift, without your shirt
that is worn it will be becoming. I am sure
you could perfectly get every Hollander, my Mother
would be glad, as Lazarus here are considerably
soured, my Father is not yet received your paper
after he has left, no News contained, he expects to receive
next week, he is fond, & writes us much differently
nothing in getting this, Harry as he has in getting
lost.. you will no doubt be surprised to
hear that we left on 11 June long susp. from
honesty, & at last I started him, in taking
a Gunner out of my presence, which was taken
had by some means obtained a false Key. we
at present without a key, but will soon be
in getting the things your conviction you
we must see you have now no stand
from him a few days ago, in which, I
had he were going on Board the Atlantic
the next Day. Father Mother & John were all
well, and try to be reconciled. I must now
conclude remaining, your Affl. Brother -
P. S. Don't fail to write I am I suppose
by return of Post

C. D. W. Longmore, Surgeon.
on Board B. N. Ship.
Attalante.
Downs.
Nov 11 1800



L. 19/21
H. M. Sloop. Atalanta
Spithead Nov 30th 1800

My Dear Mother)

We are this moment arrived
at Spithead, with about an hundred Sail of Ships under
convoy, you will of course be no time in sending my
Chest, the Waggon sets off from the Bell Savage Inn,
in Lindgate Hill, enquire particularly, what time it
will be at Gosport, and the name of the Inn it puts
up at. I have a number of things to do at the Hos-
pital, but can do nothing till I have my Chest
as the surgeons are one to go out of the Ship on Duty
without being in uniform, he advised me to write
(for it to be sent to Portsmouth), when we was
in the Downs, but I was afraid of his getting
counter orders, we shall be all hurry and confusion
till we are ready for sea, he is very sanguine
in his expectations of picking up something

when we join Lord & Vincent to Fleet, and Whemise
expects to get promoted, as his principal interest
is with Lord & Vincent. Sam did not tell me whether
you got the medicine, just-but, of course you have
got it before now, recollect to put all the paper parcels
of mine in my Chest, I hope all my papers
are safe in my Desk, which I suppose will
also come in my Chest, I long to know how my Father
gets on at Somerset House, I hope he has finished
the business before this, remember me to my Father
Sam, John, and all Friends -

I remain my dear Mother

Yours sincerely -

P. Longmore

where we join Lord & Mervin to Fleet and Mervin
expect to get promoted, as his principal part
is with Lord & Mervin. I am dear

you get the medicine, & get to
get it before noon, we'll get
of me, & in my
we are in

PORTSMOUTH

Nov 19 - 1800

M. Longmire -

No. 3 Temple Place

Black. D. 11. 11. 11.

London -

of the

L. 19/22

My Dearest Child ... London Nov 22 1800

we recd your letter with the information of your arrival
at Portsmouth I have to inform you that your Chest with
your hat box and a small box containing those medicines
which your Chest would not hold there was one paper of
medicine that was quite wet & I have put that in
a bottle which was all dark that is in the bottom
of your Chest the key of your Chest you will find
in the crown of your cocked hat I stuck in the lining
as thinking that the safest place the way you will
be at Red Lion Inn Gosport Beach on Wednesday
evening when I hope you will receive them
Safe and in time your Father as not recd your
pay which I suppose you are informed by a letter
he wrote you I forgot to tell you that you will
find some memorandum books at the bottom of
your hat box I believe I have not omitted anything
you whichd me to send I hope you will find your
cloaths fitt as well where obliged to employ a
stranger as ^{tailor} Mr Gaily I fear will lose his
eye if you should find your self deficient in
any thing you can let us know immediately
~~if you~~ you had better let your servant paper
the buttons of your Coats as it will preserve the
buttons from tarnishing you will write as soon
as you receive your things as I shall be very
anxious till I hear from you your Father Sam^l.
John and Self unite in your sincerest love
to you believe me your ever aff^r

Dear Tom

If you think you shall remain
at Portsmouth long enough to have another
great base machine. my Mother wishes
you to send the one you took down
with you back, and she will get one
made, just as you wish, as
Taylor that made your longman
perfectly understands making boats
of that description. as I am in want
of a boat, must beg you will mention
your determination in your next.

I saw the letter Dr. Blaine sent to Mr. Bligh
it was only congratulating him on the ^{favor} ~~possession~~
of his friend - he did not take it the least
upon himself. Mr. Bligh & Mary come
to town next Thursday we have
got a Boy ~~as~~ from Storeport
who I believe is strictly honest.

I have just received a long letter from
Sara in F. Hamburg - she seems ^{and} to be
to visit London - you will of course
write as soon as you receive your chest
and believe me your Aff^d Brother,

Sam^l Longman.

L. 19/23

Blackfriars Road,

Feb^y 5th 1881

Dear Tom

Yours we received yesterday and that you
may not be disappointed have wrote a few lines.
Mr. Bligh was here, when yours arrived, Miss. Harris
conduct she cannot forget, how completely, how.
she acted against her own Interests, Barker's Father
wrote on Sept^r Bligh, to ask his consent, without
Mr. Bligh's knowledge, but the Sept^r gave him a positive
refusal, and wrote to Miss Bligh, if she ever saw
young Barker again, in the Character of a sister,
he would never acknowledge her ~~again~~ as his Child.
She wrote him an answer, in which she expressed herself
much concerned, that she had been the means of causing
him an uneasy moment, and promised never to have
anything more to say to any part of the Barkers family,
while she had life, as ^{she} should expect the vengeance of the
Almighty, to fall on her head, if in any measure, she
should be the means of disturbing the Peace of her Parents.
How much must she have forgot herself, when she consented
to the whole action, and what must her feelings be, when she
reflects on her situation, my Mother has sent several letters from

Capt. Bligh, in all of them he expresses in the most plain manner
 he would have me see his own, and I really believe neither him nor Mr. Bligh
 will acknowledge his negating your sentiments respecting the latter vessel.
 agree with my own. It cannot be long before we receive a letter from
 Mr. Baker's friends, when we have that, we shall know how to proceed.
 the Clerk at the Bay falls at Sharnup, wrote to the Capt. & my Board here
 and promised us soon as they received their answer they would acquaint
 the Genl with it, and the moment he receives from them he will write.
 we have not yet received the Lib. from Lockyer, which I much wonder at
 as he ordered it, when he remitted that Dr. Bell we should receive the
 remainder in a few days. in your last you bestowed me, against
 my own and more. I believe me nothing was more distant than
 any ostentatious views. Judge I detected it was really through
 Intigation of Mr. English who told me he should comply
 and desired me to do so likewise, as he thought it would command
 more respect, but for the future I shall comply with your request
 as respect our banners, but to be decided tomorrow, how it will
 turn out we some of us can conjecture, will you write soon
 and I will give you the whole Particulars in my next, which
 I will immediately write on receipt of yours. I have mislaid the
 Letter when you desired me to call at Apothecaries Hall, if you
 will send me the particulars, I will not fail to go there and fetch
 the Buisings. Father, Mother, Family desire the Love &c &c

Believe me yours, Sincerely,

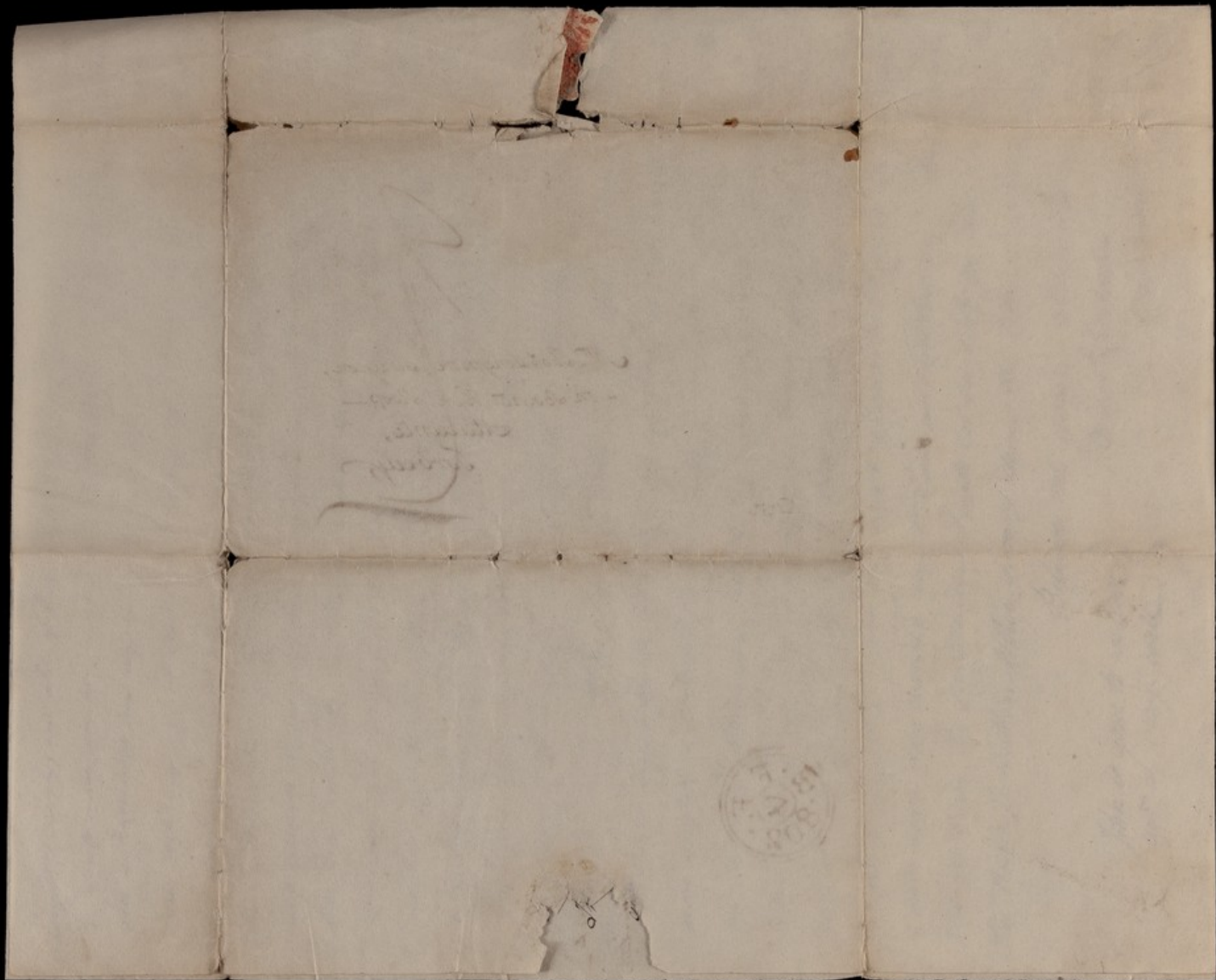
John is gone to school }
 and is very well }

Edm. Langmore

Edm. Langmore

Mr. Baker's friends, please to
 - Mr. Baker's friends -
 the friends,
 the friends,





L 19/24

n.d.

while serving in Atlanta

Blackfriars Road

Dear Tom

you perhaps wonder at not receiving a letter from us before this
the reason is this - Mr Buckro now lies dangerously ill - and
will not let my mother be from him an hour together, which has been
a means of employing my whole time in the business. I am
sorry I cannot say the business concerning the Peller is not
yet settled, in yours you say you expect to be paid off - would
it not be most advisable to leave it till your arrival - as my father
never as had any concern in it - we must put the Power of Attorney
again into the hands of Hayden. which I think would be highly
improper: as we all have so bad an opinion of him. the Papers
all lay at Somerset House. but which office, I know not
there can be no doubt of their Safety, the sum I think when all
expences are deducted will not exceed £6-0-0-

Bayden agreed us. he had been at Sumner's House 2^d time at least -
Mr English continues as friendly as ever. he accompanied me as long as poss-
to the Sick & Hurt office & introduced me to the Doct^r who behaved
much like a gentleman. Mrs. Bligh & Family see all well they the Blighs
thank Sir, with us on Sunday. & went with us to Chapel. she is -
Indeed a most charming girl. any man who is fortunate enough to be
Ably with, look find a real treasure, I keep up as strict an Intimacy
with the family as possibl^e. Captⁿ Bligh is at Torbay - it is Mr. B's
particular wish that you would go on Board. I hope to see you
in Town. I have seen his Book is well, he is now with
his Brother who has got the command of the Agassip
Gun Boey - now at Portmouth. my Mother no doubt inform
you of the receiving the money from Sir. he sent
a Draft on his Banker. 10 days after Sir wrote
him to acknowledge the Receipt of it. I hope you have
kept an account of the different sum of money my

Father has received of yours. if you will send me the sum sent -
I will for the future, make a Memorandum of whatever more
is received - you will wonder, when I say I have been at Middlemarch
I was absent 5 weeks. now did I find it much happy. I was
at the House of Mr. Freeman who behaved in the most
hospitable friendly manner, the particulars I will tell you when
I have the pleasure of seeing you in Town. Thank God I
never enjoyed so good a state of Health. I sincerely thank
the journey - has been the means I must now bid you Adieu
and I hope the Postman every moment

Believe me yours

Wm. Arthur. S. Longue

P.S. - you will not fail to write me a letter
as soon as possible & say your sentiments
respecting the Bill

Adieu


The^d Longmore Esq^r
Surgeon of H^{is} M^{ajestys} Ship
H^{is} M^{ajestys} Ship
Tobago

SL.

L. 19/25-

Malan to L. Plymouth Sound
March 2^d 1811.

My Dear Mother)

I did not receive yours of the 24th till yesterday, a very disagreeable circumstance occurred some a few minutes after I sent away my last (in that I informed you Mr. Somerville was ashore, I did so because I was then getting ready to go ashore along with him, and I could not foresee anything to prevent his going, in the course of the day,) for immediately after I sent it away, the (Boston) Frigate boat came alongside, and put us in quarantine, for boarding a Neutral Vessel from Alicante, in which state we still remain, and are likely to do so from the confusion which seems to exist in His Majesty's councils, & the Privy Council having the management of this business.

Mr. Somerville unskilfully, and I am convinced he will not get any better till he is ashore.

The trouble my Father has been at to get the remainder of my Pay gives me great concern, and particularly after all that he should have been unsuccessful, for if this disagreeable job had not been over, the trouble of getting the rest that may be due to me hereafter, would have been trifling, particularly to raise Money, of which I hope

I shall have about 60 pounds to receive in a few months
there being nothing to do but to draw upon the Dear Agent
for the amount. The trouble of paying Surgeon's account by
what I can learn is trifling, & that of all the trouble
being drawn by bills upon the Bankers, & rather an expense
one to him any Father has received and then part, as I am the
the whole but about 93 pounds of which 60 pounds I receive in
before I left England and the more remains due I would not if
I could possibly avoid it with ^{the} employment Agent for many
reasons, the sum of ~~about~~ half is a trifling object, in the first
place if you are convinced of the fair dealing of your Agent,
he does not think it worth his while to transact you
business without you have 60, 80 or 100 pounds in his hands
At the moment that if I was to make choice of an Agent
my Father would have had all the trouble, and the Agent
all the benefit, it is not by the mere loss and not half payment
the Agent makes such great fortunes. I shall take the earliest
opportunity of seeing Mr. Darcy, when the season time is taken
off. The pleasure of seeing my dear Friends and that there is only
I must not expect to visit I belong to the Atlantic. Captain Griffiths
having a written order, that the Surgeon is not to desert of the King
on any pretence whatever, he has one of the most rigid characters I have
known, so far I have not had an angry word from him, which is more
than any officer in his rank can say beside myself. The continuance of
Mr. Darcy's friendship for me gives me the greatest pleasure,
as I hope by his assistance, soon to get out of the Atlantic -
In every thing I he and I am perfectly satisfied, the accommodations are excellent
I was much more comfortable in that respect in the Center than I am
here. Mrs. Darcy's improvement I had formed some providence for
the summer of 1784 I have had and agree to a first one, she said being
bad, so that it is almost impossible one can ever take any thing, and
and from the same cause there is every reason to fear we may be taken
suddenly, it was a surprising difference of opinion in our friends

that when we fell in with the French Squadron none of them offered
to chase us, if they had they must inevitably have had us in a few
hours, my ship as being very expensive, an expense which it is im-
possible to avoid, very few frigates would have cost one more.
I flatter myself that if Mr. Darcy would speak again to Mr.
Hunt in my favor it would be the means of my getting a larger
Ship, I am not so sanguine as to expect it before I go to sea,
but if I should succeed in that object as here we come in from some
cause, to have feel myself happy and well. The distress of my
country, from which I had no idea was so great till my return, does
give me real concern, the distress of the poor must be great and it
was at the hand of the Almighty it would become no other it with
submission, but the Sea & its being so covered by few succouring
is shocking indeed, surely if there is a difference of opinion in
a future world, the utmost punishment of an engaged God
be inflicted upon them. I have supplied myself with
by a bill ~~on~~ for three months of my Personal Pay, and
save both time and trouble, I am sorry I can not get a
at this Port, it being equally dear as the London Pass is in
and continued on the Downs station, where I should have
had every opportunity of supplying you, it gave me the
sincerest pleasure to hear you had enjoyed a good state of health
give my best respects to Mr. Darcy and Mr. Darcy, when you
see them, and love to my Father, Son, John, and cousin Darcy,
and remembrance to all Friends.

I remain my Dear Mother
(Yours most sincerely
Percy Wren -

P. S. I thought to enquire about the loss of medicines, you sent
with my ship & I should like to know whether you succeed
in getting them back, all I want I shall write to him
on a day or two -

NO. 6
EX. 11

2nd March 1804

Mr. Longmore -
No. 3 Temple Place
Black Friars Road.
London -

1804
MAR 6

4

L. 19/26

Malante Plymouth Sound
March 7th 1801

Dear Sam^y

Copen

I did not receive yours dated Dec^r 4th.

Will the 5th inst. we still remain in quarantine, the moment it is taken off, we shall be all hurry and confusion to get to Sea again as fast as possible. M^r. Somerville is rather better than when I wrote last, you tell me in yours that you have taken Calons Parlor, I hope you have found it answer your return expectation, I hope business is not decreased since I was in Town, and that you do not find it affected by the stoppage of our trade with Russia, my Mother informs me Capt^l. Blyth is in Town, but does not tell me whether he has left his situation in Ireland, or whether he has absent on leave, I hope all the Family are well, tell me if you are as intimate as ever, Ith in continuation I was interrupted yesterday by the Custom House informing us we were out of quarantine, I immediately set off with M^r. Somerville and M^r. Stuby to the Hospital, were they will no doubt very comfortable.

I spent last evening aboard the Sirius a fine
Frigate, I could hardly conceive it possible for people
to be so comfortable aboard ship as they appeared.
Each of their comfortable cabins is as large as the
four of ours put together, the Atlantic is certainly
one of the most comfortable in the Navy, I should
think if Mr. English, would get Mr. Hunt to speak
to Dr. Johnston in my favor, from the great number
of Vessels they are fitting out against the Vesperang.
I should soon get a larger ship, let me know in
you next whether I have reason to hope or not.

We are getting ready for sea as fast as possible
I expect we shall be off in little better than
a week, write immediately and let me know every
circumstance that occurs worth notice since
I left Engln. I hope Thompson is entirely recovered
Gulham is gone to Egypt I suppose with
General Abercrombie. We shall not be in again I expect
till the latter end of June, I should like very much
to come to town when we come in, but I am out of the
question whilst I belong to the Atlantic, except the
other in which. This is another defect orders
every afternoon to go to the Hospital - give my
love to my Father, Mother, John, and remember
me to all Friends.
I remain
Dear Sir Yours most Sincerely
W. Langens

I spent last evening aboard
the Frigate, I could hardly conceive
to be so comfortable aboard
each of their uncomfortable
forms of ours put together,
one of the most mistakes I too
think if Mr. English, would
to Dr. Johnson in my favor
of Vessels they are fitting and
I should soon get a larger
you must whether I do.

We are getting ready
I expect we shall be
a week, with immediate
circumstances that as we
I left England I hope
Gibson is gone to
General Abercrombie. We
till the latter end of June
to come to town when one
question which I belong to the
other in which. This is an
every moment to go to the
love to my Father, Mother
me to all Friends,
I remain
Yours

L 19/27

Malante March 11th 1811
Lymouth Harbour.

My Dear Mother)

Most anxiously I have waited for an answer to my last letter; but every day as disappointed me, I cannot conclude you have not received it, in that I mentioned my great disappointment at my Father's not getting the rest of my Pay, the Idea of choosing another Agent gives me, (not from the 2 and half per cent that is indeed nothing,) for no one will think it worth his while to transact your business without your leave & a sum of money in his hand, and if third way your job was over, the trouble of getting the rest would be nothing in comparison, particularly I prize Money, their being nothing to do but draw upon the 2^d size Agent for the amount when due. I mentioned in the letter I wrote to Sam. Mr. Somerville going to the Hospital, I see him every day, he appears to be comfortably situated, he is little better as yet. I saw Mr. Willm. Dury last Monday, I supplied myself with Cash by a 2^d Bill, it saving both time and trouble. I was very much surprised in walking from Dock to Lymouth on Monday, in meeting Mr. Lea, I dined with him from him I learnt that Cousin Panny was come to Town, and likewise that Mr. Hambury was in Town a short time ago, I had the satisfaction of hearing too, that he left all at home in perfect

health about three weeks ago, you cannot conceive
the state of hurry and confusion we are in at
present, there will be no rest for anyone abroad
till we get to sea, I expect we shall be ready at 4
tho' it is a week, it gives me great pleasure to hear
that Mr. English still continues his friendship
towards me, I like by his report to see I shall soon get
out of the Atalanta, she is in my respect a most
uncomfortable vessel, from the great number of vessels
that are fitting out at the present moment, there
can be no doubt if Mr. English would speak to Mr. St. John
to speak to Doctor Johnson ^{again} in any form, of my getting
a larger ship I wish much to come down, but that
a pleasure I shall not have whilst I belong
to the Atalanta, he having a written order that
the Surgeon is not to sleep out of the vessel on any
occasion - give my love to my Father, Sam,
John, and Lewis. Harry, and remember me to all friends

I remain my Dear Mother

Yours most sincerely
Thompson

1801
D
TARIS

March
1801

Mr. Longmore -
N. B. Temple Place -
Black. Friar Road
London -

100 Clock
R. 13
N. 13
DOCK

L. 19/28

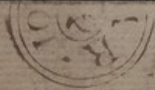
Black Friars House,
March 12 1801.

Dear Sam

Yours dated the 7. I received yesterday
and in consequence of it, waited on Mr English.
He seems to think it rather too early soon to apply
to Mr Hunt yet but thinks if on your return from
our next cruise you could point out any frigate in
want of a Surgeon, or get the Captⁿ to apply for you
there would be no doubt of your getting unswound if you should
be so fortunate. Mr English begs you will immediately write
to him, and let him know the name of the Ship and
he will either get Mr Hunt to speak to Doct^r Johnson -
or get a letter from him to the Doct^r - This I am sure of.
Mr English will leave no stone unturned to serve you -
Mr Somerville has been here since you wrote last, we
informed her the particulars of your letter, I hope Mr Somerville
continues getting better. Business is at present rather dull
owing to the lottery and the badness of the weather. I went
Sea on Sunday in Harfordshire. I never had a more
pleasant ride in my life I started about 12 past 2 -
and returned about 3.0 o'clock, in which time I rode
near 40 Miles. I have found myself rather stiffer since

Capt. Bligh is appointed to the glister 5th gun ship from which
I hear of her she is one of the most sailers in the Navy
he has been in twice some time and from what I have
seen of him I take him to be a most obstinate man
I was surprised he must be a very unpleasant captain to sail
with. I have not been there since he left London. Thompson
has been writing a long time for the command of some smaller
ships, instead of which the Admiralty have sent him on
off of a boat in the ship "Joseph". I have not heard whether
he will accept it or no. Mr. Baskin's son is made Master
and Commander but is not yet appointed to any thing.
I suppose you have before this had an interview with
Mr. Baskin. Tell me in your next in what manner they
received your own here at last yet my business remains
with me you would be surprised if you heard the opposite
I have not with to accomplish my purpose but I was
determined not to give it up. She is not the charming
girl I expected to see from the description I had of her
one thing she is a good dancer, and willing to do anything
in her power to make you as comfortable. I am much
comfortable than I was, as I had not a soul I could
speak to except she folks, on the least I suppose I have
had a Hibernian in view near the pleasant and better
which I should not be afraid of consuming very well and it
being so near our house I could send down in a moment
for any thing the provisions are very spacious that you
should send ^{in getting the} if you don't conveniently spare about 5th

^{in getting the}
I think I could lay it out to very great advantage there
is plenty of room to show every thing to the greatest advantage
I shall not want it this 3 weeks as it will be that time
before the Princess will be fit to enter. Mr. Baskin has been
to visit them and thinks the situation considerable
but I cannot fear the worse side would be an objection
more. you will not receive any more letters from me I suppose
till you return from your longer visit by return of post
and let me know your sentiments, my time here is not long
taken up that with the assistance of my cousin who I believe
no doubt in a short time would be very clever as he
I think they might very well make ships without me
but I am determined if I can cannot get this I shall be letting
out for me for myself very soon, as I now think myself
capable of taking care of Baskin as my father and hope
I shall always act with more spirit, below Room
makes me much more comfortable. I have now a good
Bed Room to myself which certainly is very convenient to
further poor fellows have been almost dead. I hope you
to yourself what it is. I have been very well since I
saw you last except my eyes which this last month has
been very bad. Mr. Lee has just been here she informs me
she has just heard from Mr. L. when he mentions you should
with him. don't fail to write me another letter before
your late Plymouth Father Mother, Susan, Francis & John
desire to be remembered, and hoping you are in good health
P.S. I have just heard the Glister is your of the British



NEW YORK

30/ 2000/32
100
12 1/2
2 1/2

29/ 1000/25
100
12 1/2
2 1/2

Mr. Livingston
Surgeon of H. M. Sloop
Master's Mate
Plymouth

March 12.



1801

L 19/29

My Dear Child

2. Mar. or Apr.

yours friend from Torbay and Plymouth. I have
the receipt of which afforded me unspeakable
pleasure as they informed me of your safety
I fully expect to see you by some means or
other & hope I shall not be disappointed. my Dr
the many anxious moments I feel on your
account none but God is witness to blessed be his
great name for is Constant Care concerning
you in your letter from Torbay you say your
hope we have recd whole of your pay the
6 weeks clearance from the peltier we never
could get settled she is now being paid of
at Shearness weather we had best to send
the power of attorney down or not I cant tell
I could wish your opinion they are very
litigious troublesome people at the navy
board give all the trouble they possibly can
thru every all things considered we have
had every cause for thankfulness with regard
to buisness but some time back a considerable
rise in carpets took place one which a Count
we are at this time a good deal done as
this time a year in generall is the dearest
time with us we recd no more pris money
then the first payment which was ten
pound

now Gilliam as he has come home this month
with 5 officers belonging to the garrisons who were
killed, wounded he is promoted owing to the surgeon
that went with him being wounded in fighting
and died in Egypt Gilliam fully expected to return
had not the least idea of peace is sight is much
improved and great numbers of our men owing to
sands the rate of the sun he as a large speck on is
best eyes. I shall expect an answer to this soon as
possible saying whether I may hope for the pleasing
satisfaction of seeing you? Could which for my own part
if were the will of God you could be settled in something
at home that we may spend a little more of our time
together may God of infinite mercy give that
wisdom that is needed in every counsel of ours and
design to bless you with the choicest of his blessing
is the earnest prayer of your ever affectionate mother
Yours more

your Father Saml. John Drury join in love
to you Don't fail to write immediately

9
Mr Longmose,
Surgeon, of the H. M. Sloop,
Hedgehog,
Plymouth, Barbours



L. 19 / 30

Atlantic Plymouth Sound
April 3rd 1801 -

My Dear Mother,

In my last, I mentioned my expectation of being in Harbour long enough to receive an answer, but we went to sea in a great hurry on the 22th Nov. I little thought of being in Port again so soon, and still happening in on such an occasion, we have had very fine weather since we have been out, on the 1st the Vessel cutter cruising in company near the Land end made the signal for a suspicious sail in sight, we immediately joined the cutter in chase, and in a short time fell in with three other sail two Brigs and a cutter, the Vessel we were chasing made the signal to them for assistance, but instead of assisting her, they made the best of their way off, we continued the chase and early next day came up with and captured the Hero French Privateer of 12 Guns and 3 Men, she had sailed three days before from St. Malo in company with the two Brigs and cutter we saw, she is a very small Vessel, I am afraid she will not give me above 15 Pounds, we came in

merely to Land the Prisoners, and of course go back again
immediately. I have not yet been ashore. I shall be
be disappointed if I don't find two or three letters in the
Post Office. I would wish you to answer this by return of Post.
perhaps some accident may detain me in Harbour long enough
to get it, if not it will follow me to Providence. I hope Mr. English
and Mr. Blyth and Family are well, tell Mr. English when you
see him that I have something more to thank him for, for
I certainly consider that I have to thank him for every one
up I meet with. Give my love to my Father, Aunt John
and Cousin Henry, and remember me to all Friends.

I remain

My Dear Mother

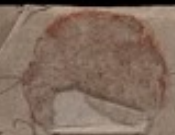
Yours most sincerely
B. Longmore



5. April
1801

9. Mr Longmore
No 3 Temple Place
Black Friars Wood
London.

No
Mr May 26 Clements Lane
Lumber Street

My Dearest Child  April 8 1807 219/31

Yours & most gladly read us It had a tendency
to remove those unpleasant Dabts respecting
where you could be and likewise afforded me the
pleasing Satisfaction that you had not been all
together unsuccessful this will I hope briten up
Capⁿ Griffiths Spirits and enable him to look forward
to a brighter Day I long to see you but I must still
hope and patiently weight till that privilidge is
permitted ~~Mr. Bligh~~ (and on me yesterday and read
a letter she had recd from Capⁿ Bligh he seems
very low in Deed but the generall opinion here is
that a peace will speedily take place at any rate
I find by is letter the place they went with a design
to destroy his So strongly fortified they durst not
make an attempt that it is expected they will be glad
shortly to return nevour Shure was so distressing a
time known on the face of the earth trade of every sort
at a stand and provision at a double price nay a
triple price that where it is to end God only knows
If you should go to penzance do it you can endeavour to
call on Mr Brande he keeps a linendrapers Shop
I flatter my self he will be glad to see you at least
If he is not I can of a truth say I know them that would
Mr English was sitting with us some time ^{yesterday} your
Self was our chief theme both him and Mrs Bligh
profesd the warmest Desire to serve you and both
saide they should find the greatest pleasure in
so doing thru Divine mercy we are all well
weighting and hoping that things will ere
long take a more favourable turn your Fathers
love Sallall John Gannys your affectionat Mother & longman

Plymouth & W. M. S. Sloop

W. Longmore - Surgeon
on Board. H. M. Sloop
- Malante. -
Plymouth Dock -

April 3 1807



Robert - Surgeon - M

L 19 / 32

Atlantic Plymouth Sound
May 23rd 1801

My Dear Mother

We this day arrived in Plymouth Sound after a most ^{un}successful cruise, we expected to have remained on the Dublin Station the whole of the Summer, but were agreeably disappointed in receiving orders on the 17th inst. from Adm. Cornwallis to convey the sail of Victualles to this place, and to complete our Provisions with all possible dispatch. One reason alone gives me concern for a quick return, I fear it is yet too soon for me to expect to get a larger Ship, I should like to know Mr. English's Views upon the subject and whether he has inclined to speak again in my favor to Mr. Wood or not. I think there is very little prospect of the war with France being over yet, if I should be so fortunate as to get into a Frigate I should have a chance of getting some Money before the war is terminated, at the same time that I should be every way more comfortable. In the Atlantic I can have but very little hope of doing myself any good, at the same time that I am far from comfortable, Capt. Griffiths character gets more and more rigid every day, there is I think a very great alteration in his temper for the worst within this last month or two probably from his being

25 May 1861

9
Mr. Longmore —
No. 5 Temple Place —
Blackfriars Road
London —

EXHIBIT
10
1861

7.19/33

Dear Thomas

London June 1st 1801

Your parcel was received by coach, & by Mr. Sumnerfield on Saturday, I am I carried your bill to the Bank for accept^{ce} when they told him to call for it in a week or so. I suppose they will accept it when he calls for it, instead of when it was presented. I was at Somerset House 18 times after your last years pay, & after I had gone through the business, & had the order to receive the last part of your money, they thought proper to leave the order therefore could not get paid without writing to Mr. Wolch for a certificate or what you call it, which we received from Wolch, & has been left at Somerset House a fortnight & not yet received. I think you said about 24th there was nearly as great a plague to get your money as you have given & fatigue in getting it, which is a grand shame. I will follow them up till we have got the 24th or what they please to pay. We are sorry to find Mr. Somerville continues so lame. Besides he is the most disagreeable man we are all pretty well. I have seen the days paper & nothing new from Egypt, but we expect every day to hear of the surrender of Alexandria. The British fleet of 11 sail of the line Mr. Buggins & Co. all appear ready to start to sea also 11 sail of Dutch so that there is a great probability of much blood being shed this summer. You have no doubt heard of our success in Egypt & also of the fall of our brave Gen. Abercromby a great loss to our Nation, he is to have a Monument erected to the glory of Bonaparte & Bonaparte is to fix over it. 2000 a year is granted to his widow & to his true sons. Your Mother Hall joins with me in kind love. Remains your affectionate Father B. Longmore

M^r Longmore
Surgeon, on board His M^t M^{aj}
Atlanter, Plymouth Sound
or elsewhere



PLYMOUTH

L. 19/34

Oct. 8th I have the satisfaction to inform
you we were this morning relieved from alarm
by the storm
Vruch, we are now with the Fleet, our
future destiny is uncertain, we flatter our
selves that we intend to complete our provisions
and send us a cruise. The moment we get our

My Dear Mother
order, if I have an opportunity of sending a letter
I will write.

We still remain off this place, where

we have spent a disagreeable forenoon and expect to spend
some more, we frequently fall in with ships, going from
England to the Fleet, the Papers are full of Peace, but I
think it is very doubtful. The last news that we heard
was a story report that Broome's party Democrats were going
extraordinary, that the Negotiation was broken off, and in conse-
quence of the resolution of government to continue the war, that
Mr. Pitt was going to remove his situation as Premier. The
Dutch news was commingled about a fortnight after we
left Plymouth to the Hon^{ble} Capt. Dickson a young man
of very good character, but from the scarcity of men, I should
suppose she will not be able to leave the Harbour for

This I am sure, I am exceedingly anxious to hear what answer
 you have met with, & what future. I shall most have told you
 return with respect, as from the great wish of getting your letter at
 last. I desired them to let them off till our return: every night
 I put my hope and face in little every agreement with
 them. Mr. Byrds and Mr. Hunt now both have returned to
 home before this, if Mr. Byrds desire to come on in summer as
 ever, and he has used his influence to induce Mr. Hunt to speak
 to the Doctor. I have every thing to hope, if he desire to come
 on as at all long, and I have I have every thing to fear. Mr.
 Byrds is speaking I am not at all afraid of, and if Mr. Byrds is con-
 sidered, I have no doubt his kind efforts to ^{improve by exchange} ~~will~~ ^{can be} ~~will~~
 ultimately prove effectual, and this I am so much pleased to
 observe. The Deaconess, will be the means of my seeing
 an opportunity to come to the Deaconess. Mr. Phelps' friends
 have been so ready, & so desirous to see me, & wherever an
 opportunity has offered, I have been so much pleased of my
 friends of seeing me, that it claims every return in my
 power, that was so willing last time to see me.

I have been and a short spell of quietude. I have been, and in fact
 for some days, very busy in the service, some at all, in the Sunday
 of our going to the city, it was in that period that I was
 of the holy spirit, and in the joyful moments of the day
 he seems to put a satisfaction in obtaining from his friends
 mine to see me, and from the presence will be for the first time
 in home as there were to see me, that I am in the city, and in
 the present day, I am in the city, and in the city, and in the city
 enjoying very pleasant, but there is still a great deal of work in the
 the world, then are still some few left, that are in the city, and in the city
 the heaven born pleasure of the mind, I am at present very happy
 in getting my trial, and in the city, and in the city, and in the city
 and away you know me even in, if I should find good news
 of our journey, I shall not even then, but if I should find
 little of news for the city, I shall then away immediately, and in the city
 my father has not with me, further information in the city
 the city for the city, I expect to be in the city, and in the city
 of the city, but I for one day, and in the city, and in the city
 about the city, I shall be one of the city, and in the city
 living in the city, you have every reason to be in the city, and in the city

Give my love to my Father, Saml. Johnson as you see
him, and say in Denny, and remember me to all Friends

I remain.

My Dear Mother

most Affectionately

J. Longmore

Atlatate

Oct. 1800

Mr. Longmore

N. S. Temple Place

Black. Givens. Road

Longmore

L 19/35

Blackfriars, Road

Decr 25th 1801

Dear Tom

Yours of 19th arrived safe. I immediately went to the Sick & Bury office, where after waiting a considerable time, I had an Interview with Mr. Houseman, who knew nothing of the Business but directed me to Mr. Dask - who said the Pellets were paid for at Sharnys. & that Haydon must have received it or the money remains there now. it cannot be paid away where else. my Father mentioned the Circumstance to Mr. Barker - who said Mr. Musters his Guardian would be at Sharnys in a few days, and would copy at the same table, and as soon as possible would write the Particulars - I think it the most prudent Plan - particularly as he is a man of Business and is under some small obligations to us. I gave him every particular Circumstance in writing, so that in the course of a week I expect we shall either have the money, or receive such Intelligence, that there will be little hindrance, the London is in a flush. All our the French fleet of 11 sail of the line with 5 Spanish, besides other ships, are got out of Brest, and it is thought are gone to

S. Domingo, the Gun Brigs have all sailed a month or more ago and are
ordered to be ready to sail at our home notice. Gibbons is ordered to join
his Regt. at Winchester. Immediately. English and many
others think it will not be a lasting peace, if so you may still
stand a chance of adding to your stock. Doctor Johnson is now
to intimate that the Atlantic. But every chance of being continued
in the service. I am happy to inform you the Rankins family are
comfortably settled - never in my life did I see any family in such real
distress as the whole I saw in the family - more a God is upon
my back, obliged to fly - as the President was so much the President would
not sign - my heart dangerously ill - the time will with some say.
thing to do - under these circumstances you may guess some of my
time must be very unpleasant. I rode to Birmingham on the 2nd of May
I shot six quail, & ducked the next day with a dog. my friend
Guthrie - who I rode in the most surprising manner. It was very thing in
his power for this unfortunate family. I decided on getting them removed
to Birmingham. I accompanied him on each of a horse for them -
in front a very comfortable one, at a small Rent. Immediately, under
his eye, where they were all settled, since my return to Scotland -
I have not been able to do this. I have not been able to do this. I have not been able to do this.
Birmingham a great deal of things - especially I hope that the water is now
very much up for the purpose of navigation they have been obstructed -
though the tide is now a little higher than it was some time ago -
I have not been able to do this. I have not been able to do this. I have not been able to do this.

how I do it. I have not been able to do this. I have not been able to do this. I have not been able to do this.
himself from his native country. I have not been able to do this. I have not been able to do this. I have not been able to do this.
Mr. Blake where you mentioned staying with the 10th of which
the 10th much pleased. John is with us for the holidays -
he is very much surprised - he is remarkably fond of
reading - he is very much pleased with it. I am in a hurry to go
to the multiplication in fact, has going to school as been
the means of procuring him from Reading, Germany,
still continues with her. She is a most industrious -
and girl - one of the best temper, in the world
and every thing in her power. She does it makes
all comfortable, we have not yet received the
news for the surprise of it. I would answer some and
my intention to Mr. Blake - I will do it - you will not
be long before you write, in my next I hope I shall
have the pleasure of informing you - we have not
been long for the time you very depend on my
being very thing, to forward it - Father Mother
John & Mary desire their love -

Believe me
Yours Affly Sister
Ann Longwell

1888 and 1889

The Language, &c.
 English of 6. 10. 100.
 in the hands
 of the
 writer.

Dear Thomas

219/36
London 18th Jan^y
1802

This informs you that this day we rec^d yours & was
find you was well. We have no account from M^r B
yet of receiving your money, we suppose he was obli
Towm & left the matter in a friends hand to get it
should have wrote before but waited the event of this
We are glad to hear that you had a comfortable dinner
Captⁿ Bligh on newmans day. I wonder whether he said
thing to you about Miss Bligh. M^{rs} Bligh was at
a few days ago pretty well and in tolerable good
We rec^d the 30 £ from M^r Lockyer at a month after
Our child friend M^{rs} Smith was buried last week
Cuckers now lies dead in her house, after a linger
of 6 Weeks, she did not use her bowels well, & as M^{rs} B
said they have been pinching her for it. She sent
Mother a month ago & she has attended her ever since
she as left your Mother 10 Guineas & your Mother
is to have a journey 30 or 40 miles to see her put
Earth, which will be properly committing Earth to Earth
Your friend M^r English is left sole Exce^d and will
one of the mourners in the black coach. I dont suppose
tear will be shed unless it be on account of her future
state. Two Nephews & 2 Nieces have been there for a month
hoping & weighting for her death. We are glad now
the severe frost gone & are now in hopes of springing
on. There is account this day of the Articles of peace
between England France & Holland the Spanis Ambur
now about reaching Amiens. Bonaparte you have seen
is now at Lyons. John return to school a gain in a few days

person of his writing has under note his name

John Longmore

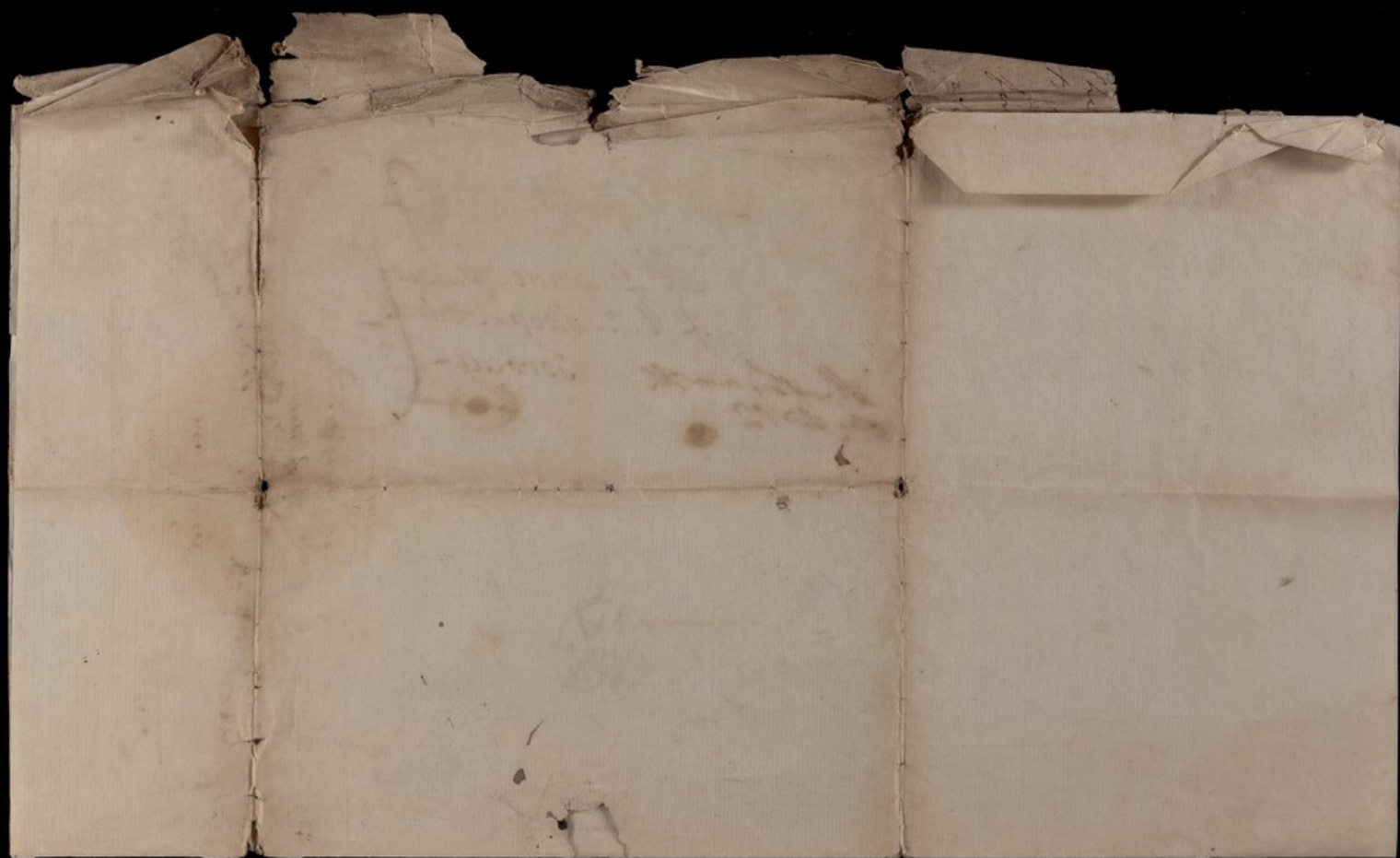
Remain your Afft. Father B. Longmore

My Dear your father having left you in
a dark respecting Miss Bligh was fearful
I should be naming anything to the Cap:
he as for of with a young Mr Barker belonging
to the Annamora and was married on Sunday
last it as proved a great trial to the
whole family I which you not to name it
Mr. Merton nearly presented you a Count and they
therefore left it with a friend and the gentle
promised to write to the navy board in London
and as soon as we hear anything satisfactory
about it I will write Directly I remain with
kindest regards your affectionate Mother

B. Longmore



Mr. Longmore - Surgeon
of the 1st Regt - 10th Dr
in 1801



L. 19/37

W. H. F. F. F. F.
Jan 21st 1812

My Dear Mother

It was with some satisfaction
you have not received the Peters money, I shall wait with
impatience an answer to this, when if the business
is not cleared up, I will write to the ~~executors~~ ^{will} of the ~~estate~~
who I think ~~will~~ order the money to be paid, to enable
me to write to them properly. I should wish to know whether
it was my Father or Hayden that put the papers into the
Sick and Hurt office, and if he recollects the time when;
whether all the papers left with him when in town, and
those sent from Plymouth in May last were given in,
and whether if my Father (unnamed) Hayden got the necessary
certificate from the Sick and Hurt and gave it in to the Navy
Board. I was sorry to hear that Mr. Schuyler believed so shallowly
as to send a bill a month after date. Mr. Schuyler's death, if
she died sensible, must have been a useful lesson to the
living, it must have shown them what a hoarse thing
death ^{with} those who have never felt any but earthly pleasures.

Which there is little for, but Mr. Smith as left what must
have been to her an uncomfortable existence, to enjoy an
happy immortality. I am sorry to hear that John is not returned
to school, every day winter now, he will perhaps be a
serious loss. It was rather a kind heart and warm, but the
letter of your letter, ever since I have had the pleasure of
knowing Mr. Smith's family, from everything I have heard, every
thing I have seen, every thing I have experienced ^{from} them, I have
ever conceived the most exalted ideas of the whole, I have
viewed them in a different light from the good, empty,
thoughtless world, and it gives me to be obliged to form another
opinion of every member of the family, I sincerely hope for Mr. Smith's
return, that Mr. Parker, as both the owner, and the intention
to make him a good husband, I hope there will not be seen so
long an interval between my getting an answer to this as there
was to my last, if you had been a witness to my disappointment
quest for this last fortnight past, when to my daily longing
for letters, always got me, you would have put me, interested
as I am, a letter from home is a luxury, it is the greatest
pleasure I enjoy, to know that those I love and esteem are
well and happy; often does my mind wander to the evening
fire side, my well known object comes to my view, you my
Dear mother, the life and soul of the happy circle, my
father, son John, even poor Phyllis is not forgotten, I have
indulged the idea of soon making one of the
number, but knowing by experience the uncertainty of

all earthly things, my thoughts are incessantly led to those
regions where every thing is certain, where I hope we shall
all meet, never to part again. Give my love to my father,
son, John, cousin Henry, and all the family, and all friends.
I am, Dear Mother

Yours most sincerely
Henrymore

The Masters
Report or the
Brief, if not
returned

Jan 2
1802

BRISTOL
203

Mr. Longmore

Mr. Temple Place

White Lion Street

London

10

L. 19/38

H. M. Sloop Atalanta
off. Ferrol coast of Spain Jan. 25. 1804

My Dear Mother)

I write a few lines by a Prize
taken by the Squadron yesterday, a Spanish Ship bound
to South America from Lamma, I expect she will give me
about 20 Rounds, this day we received an Order to detain all
Swedish, Danish, and Prussian Vessels, had we have
received that order in the beginning of the Cruise, I should
have had some ^{more} hundreds to received, on the 25. being on
a Cruise by ourselves we fell in with a French Line of
Battle Ship and a Frigate, and we all expected to
pay a Visit to France. You cannot conceive what a beau-
tiful Climate we are in at present, ^{now} the middle
of winter, we have as fine days and nights as you have
in June. We have but about 20 days water aboard, so
that we must be in England in about three weeks time.

Was I in a Frigate, I like this Station so well, that
could I be assured my Dear Parents and Brothers were well

I should not like to leave it in a hurry, I hope Mr. English
is well, tell him that every advantage that accrues to me
I consider as owing to him next to the Almighty.

I told you I believe that I did not get the box of medicines
you sent with my Chest, I have been very much distressed
for the want of it, by enquiring at the Post Office from whence
it was sent, I hope I shall be able to get it when we
come to Plymouth, if both of us it was doubtless I should
you can recover the value of it, I called three different
days that the Wagon came in after I got my Chest.
I could not inform me whether there was anything
in it besides the medicine, I thought probably there
might as I could not find any persons any where, I long to
know whether my Father got the money safe I sent him
and whether he got the remainder of my Pay, I have not
time to say more the boat just going aboard, remember me
to my Father - Sam. John, and all friends.

I remain my Dear Mother

Yours sincerely
Thos Moore

UN 1087
6-21-1871
YCO 30

PLYMOUTH
PLYMOUTH

W. Longmore -
No. 3. Temple Place
Black. Friars. Road
London -

I should not
is well, the
consider a
it is your
your own
for the

There

L. 19/39

Wataute Polary
Feb 27th 1812.

My Dear Mother,

As there appears to be some
hope of getting the business settled, I have not wrote to the
Commissioners, I would wait till Mr. Palmer heard from them
first, and then if he got no satisfactory intelligence: if Mr
Will^m English could be good enough to call at the Navy Office
as he is doubtless acquainted with some of the gentlemen
there, he would most probably be able to get at the
true cause of the monies not being paid. We with all
the small vessels in Polary have been cruising since last
Saturday week against the smugglers, we come in to the
bay every Saturday for fresh beef, a gale of wind last night
as drove us in to the bay, and given me an opportunity
of sending this, we expect to continue at sea till the
Definitive treaty is signed; This is an unfortunate cir-
cumstance as it will prevent me from seeing Capt. Selig
again before he sails. Blame me not my dear Mother for
that anxiety which I feel, and which I hope I always

shall feel to be of service to my friends, or to get to a situa-
tion where I may be of service to myself and them, and as
for danger I am as hard of myself when I think of such a
thing, knowing that I have omnipotence itself for my guard.
I am sorry to hear Capt. Polignac is so poorly. I know that
it is very far from his wish to go aboard. I hope Mr. Polignac
and the young ladies are all well. Well I am, I was in hopes
to have had a letter from him before now, I shall be disappointed
~~that on Saturday~~ if I don't find one from him on Saturday. Did
he call at Apothecaries Hall. Do you think the French has
increased your business. I am happy to hear Mr. English is
well, you will of course give my respectful remembrances
to him and Mr. Polignac when you see them. I am
the husband of this, the last is this moment
going away & in my love to my Mother
I am John when you see him, can you
my and remember me to all friends -

I remain my Dear Mother
Yours sincerely
G. Langens.

Feb 9
1802

9

Mr Longmore
No 3 Temple Place
Melrose Square
London

L. 19/40

March ^{the} 2 - 1802

Blackfriars Road London

Dear Tom

we received yours yesterday, we all began to think it long
since we heard from you - my Father is this moment gone to Lymington - Brown's Alley,
if possible to get the ~~the~~ different sums of money reimbursed, which he has advanced -
but I much fear through the base & scolding behaviour of Board. who as he finds will
have nothing to receive, cannot be brought to interest himself in our behalf
(the money will not be paid for some time)
except by compulsion, something must be done shortly, the business is referred
back to the Master, in Chancery, for another hearing, as the Attorneys could
not agree concerning the Interest, if that is allowed - there will be something
left to decide, if not, I much fear the whole will not be so much to pay the
Expenses - of the Attorneys and the different debts and Bonds - the Browns have
sworn to - but the Business will be finally settled in the course of a month
when you shall immediately know the result, I do not expect to receive much
benefit from it, I beg your pardon for not calling before this at Apothecaries
Hall, I so seldom go into the City - which is the only reason

as I have repeatedly put it off till now, but I will make a point of going on purpose,
and when I write to you again, will acquaint you with the particulars I was in hopes
to find in your. some word of a sick struggle or two falling in your way, but
no such good news - they are rather to do for you, or you don't look strong enough,
- left - Well & Dr. Price is in town, (as in the Temple, I went with Aunt, although a fortnight
ago, the Society was not then due, as my father passes through the Temple about any day,
he will not be long before he calls - we have not yet raised the money from beyond, but in
the course of a week we expect it, I believe him to be a great success, if he has credit
himself as he ought to have done the money must have been received and sent, but
I believe every thing in our power has been done, to expedite the business, he has promised
to bring us the Certificate, wanting tomorrow, if he keeps his word, I cannot see any
objection as they promise - in receipt of it, to pay they money, my father has no doubt -
Informs you of Mr. Bligh's being above the sea, brought to Mr. Hudson's wife -
he has acted in many things, in the most arbitrary manner - he has not consulted
the Mr. Bligh, despite the appearances and pieces of - Mr. Hudson even in the most trivial
circumstances, which I think, and everyone else, would have been highly proper, as
they are all of age, and the whole of the Society left to them, his own the Society's matter
the will, in which there was no blame left for the State and China, which he tried
every means, in his power, to confound to his own use, - Mr. Bligh seems, truly -

disgusted, with his mean behaviour, I must stop - he was the last person I should have expected
of acting dishonestly, which he certainly has, already some - some persons do not except,
to say that what money he has, got was principally obtained in the same way -
how different from an honest man you have had no doubt of the Death of Mr. Bligh,
of the sick and that office - that there is not much more to be expected from Mr. Bligh -
if you will allow me to advise you - you will take every opportunity of braving
the friendship of Capt. Bligh - as it is in his power to do every thing there is -
none a Capt. in the Navy, but he, is, acquainted with, and would be glad of the
opportunity of seeing him, that if you should hear of any ship coming, ~~that~~
of getting him to write to him it will prove of the greatest consequence, if you should
be fortunate, write to me and I will mention it to Mr. Bligh - and beg him to do so
in his power, in your behalf, there is not a man more respected at the Admiralty
than Capt. Bligh, Lord, Darnley, is a Relation, who is a particular Friend
of Earl, St. Vincent - it was through his interest Capt. Bligh did not go abroad
as was expected - and I am persuaded - he would not be denied any
favor it was in their power to grant, I spent two or three evenings last
week at Mr. Bligh's in fact - I spend the whole of my evenings there at Mr. Bligh's
Mr. Bligh always behaves with the greatest familiarity and friendship -
Father Mr. John and Mrs. Fanny are well and desire to hear
from you - Believe me your affec^d Brother
J. B. B. B.

Gillham is just killed he has been,
again promoted. he is now first Surgeon
of the Coldstream Regt of Guards. Pay 15/ Day,
and a Draught. he particularly wishes
to be remembered

Mr Longmore, Surgeon,
on Board, H. M. Sloop, *Mermaid*,
Forbay

March 2-1812.



My Dear Child

London March 13 - 1802 ^{L 19/41}

I have the pleasure to inform you the
business respecting the letter is at length
settled and the money recd viz 19-4-6 It was
with the greatest importunity I obtained the
Indemnificate from me my patience was almost
exhausted but as soon as I had got it from me
Mr. Baker sent it down to his friend at Sheerness
and they received it and paid it into the hand of
Mr. Baker directly and I warrant I'll take care
to ever get your power of attorney among my
from me the time appointed for us to receive our
excesses is next week when I hope we shall not
be disappointed I hope in my next I shall have the
pleasure to inform you it is recd and then I will
state to you what some glad indeed shall I be when
this unpleasant business is entirely settled but we
must hope and patiently wait for the fulfilment
of that promise which argues thus did ever any
trust in the Lord and was confounded never that
being the case let us still continue to hope to the
end and now I must conclude as my time is
wanting other ways and I am cald farewell and
may the God of peace be with you

that god that as been with you to the present
moment so that he may continue to be your
guardian angel thru every moment of your
life & my Dear you have a mother whose life
is bound up in the life of her children I spent
the evening with Mrs. Blighs and Danters on
Friday when Miss Mary was very poorly they
desire to be remembered to you Mrs. Bligh said
every thing in her power to serve you she
should find a pleasure in which I am fully
convinced she meant quite as soon as possible
as I shall be anxious till I hear from you
and now may god be with and Bless for ever
and ever Amen believe me when I tell you
I remain your ever affectionate

Mother & Longmore
your Father Sam^l and Fanny desire
their love Don't fail to write

D. of
Sam^l Paid at apothecary all and the
medicines and Carriage amount to 1-11-0



A

*Mr. Longmore,
Surgeon on Board H. M.
Sloop - Atlanta*

Forbay

March 13. 1862.

Mr. C.

L 19/42

Atlanta, Plymouth Street
March 17th 1842 -

My Dear Mother

It was with the greatest pleasure I read in yours that you have at last received the remains of my pay for the 2^d letter; one of the principal reasons that made me anxious to get it settled, was that I might be enabled to send a few months accounts for the Atlanta (not wishing to have two accounts in the office at the same time) I am still undetermined whether it would be best to send them or not, if I thought me should be paid off very shortly I would certainly wait till I came to town, but if me should be two or three months in commission, it would I think be most advisable to send them the first opportunity, as in that time my father might perhaps be enabled to receive the money (about sixty pounds) or at least have got the business in a fair way of soon being concluded, the passing a Surgeon's accounts, by which

There is no more so troublesome as passing a week.
I was very much concerned to hear of Miss St. John
being so unwell, as I am of every thing that occasions
trouble or concern to Mr. St. John. I hope you will
inform me she is entirely recovered. I dined with
Miss St. John last Saturday evening. We came to the beginning
the beginning of that week to get good and our
business completed, we leave at 10 o'clock morning
to return to our old station, as that day is our
to-day is usual. I was much surprised to find
the Regent here. I believe I spent three or four
days with him about the Malabar. He and the
Lieut. Davis to be particularly remembered. I believe
I forgot in my last to congratulate Mr. Williams on
his late promotion, which I must gladly do par-
ticularly as it is to a situation which gives him at once
a gentle independence for life, with a future prospect
of a large fortune. Has my father received the
two pounds from Miss White. I shall be particularly
anxious for your next to hear whether you have
received the money from Mr. St. John. Give my love
to my father, I am. I am, when you see him,
and your friends, and remember me to all friends.
I remain my Dear Mother.

Yours most sincerely
Wm. St. John

I forgot to mention I saw Mr. Lee
on Sunday, and had the pleasure to
hear from him, that he saw you all
in good health about a fortnight before.

2/8



Atalanta

March

1802

Mr Longman
No 3 Pump St Place
Blackfriars Road
London

6th 12



2.19/43

Malente, Porday
March 27th 1802.

My Dear Mother

It was with great surprise
I read in Sam's which I received yesterday of the arrival of
my former husband in his native country, and happy to
hear the necessity of his leaving it closed up; I trust he
will meet with full success in the engagement I am men-
tioning. I was particularly happy to hear my Uncle was in
a more eligible situation, than he has lately been, most
sincerely do I join him in the wish that their errors are
overcome. We with all the rest of the republicans against
the smugglers have been ordered in, we suppose to wait till
the definitive treaty is signed which we look for here every
day. I waited for Sam's letter before I went aboard the Inevitable
expecting it would have informed me of the health of Mr. Bligh
and family, as it of course must be a satisfaction to the
capt. to hear in the interval of his receiving letters from
Mr. Bligh of their welfare; as he says nothing of Mr. Bligh
I hope she is better, the Inevitable being a considerable
distance from me, I shall wait my answer to this be-
fore I go aboard. You have not said any thing of Mr
English lately, I am not anxiously desirous for ~~my~~
his sake, and for my own for Mr. Hunt is still in of-
fice, and he is I believe intimately acquainted with
Dr. Harnes one of the commissioners) he is not

as much to blame in the Separation of Mr. Colver as well as John
mentioned. The late attention in the Irish and West board
made me of it could be brought about with for a reconciliation
with Mr. Dwyer, tell me in your next if you think it is
possible. I think by good management and Mr. Dwyer's firm-
ness it might become the property. I am then the feel to make
myself useful to my family, comfort and distress would make
me content to almost anything to promote so desirable an
object. I understand Dr. Wier Mr. Dwyer is intimate friend
is to have all the power of the board concentrated in his hand
with the title of president, and an income of one thousand
pounds a year. As the price according to every present
appearance is infinitely small, it certainly will be best
not to send any account, excepting in the case of being sent
with dispatches from which from the state of the matter I
think nothing probable, when if it happens, I will
send them. I have to you expect the next I see will be
given. I was surprised to hear the reports of the
Scottish ships for the last year. They advertise them
as payable. I hope the late price will be given
you plenty of business. Give my love to my father,
Sam, John when you see him, my cousins, and
remember me to all & friends. I remain my dear Mother
Yours most sincerely
The Longmore

March
1862

Mr. Thompson
No. 6 Maple Place
Wichita, Kansas
London

9

in
which
think
and
given
Rutledge
a large
you see
I am
present

2.19/44

My Dearest Child London April 9 1852

I fear you will begin to think your self neglected but believe me you dwell continually on my mind the day after I recd your I went to Mrs Bligh to see how they all were Mrs Blighs opinion was that Mrs Bligh was better I wish with all my heart it may prove so Mrs Bligh spoke in the most kind friendly terms of ^{you} and said she was going to write to Capt Bligh and should intreat him to keep you in mind that if anything I offer wherein he could serve you would not let it slip is not my own opinion with regard to Mr English is this I should advise you to write to him as friendly as ever and seem entirely unacquainted with any thing that has taken place you know he loves flattery I need not dictate to you but this is my own opinion and I would wish you to make what you use of it you think fit I have an opportunity of seeing Dalap owing to your father.

having a decayed tooth was sent for to draw
it out he came on the morrow to see how
he was which gave me an opportunity to
talk to him a bonte Dackler wane who I found
to be a particular friend but I thought
it prudent not to say too much at first
Mrs. Whigh said everything she could serve
you in would be a pleasure it was her
particular desire that you went on board
the presistable as oft as convenient but
I expect we shall see you shortly your
next will most likely say when I don't fail
to write as soon as possible as I shall be
anxious to know your cousin Sam^l
is still here if I see you I can say more
on that head than I can write as I have in act
But believe me ever affectionate mother
your father Sam^l and so P. Longworth
and every love may God be with and
Bless you amen

Mr Longmore Oregon
on Board H. K. Stoop,
Halante
Norway -



the

L 19/45

St Albans Friday April 6th 1845

My Dear Mother,

I received yours on Sunday.
I went on board the *Invincible* yesterday, but did not
see Capt. Bligh, as he was dining with the
Sail of Northwick aboard the *Prince*. I was happy to
hear Miss Bligh was rather better. I hope she continues
recovering. How much am I obliged to Mrs. Bligh
for her kind wishes to serve me, I trust it will be
ever my first wish to ^{do} every thing in my power to
deserve them. We are in expectation daily of receiving
orders to go round to some port to be paid off. Am much
afraid to Portsmouth, but we are not without hopes it will
be either Portsmouth or the river which would save me
a good deal of expense; from the dispatch with which
they are paying off in all the ports, I shall most probably
be in town in a fortnight, or three weeks at furthest.
Do you not think it would be better as I shall be in
town so shortly, to wait on Mr. English immediately on
my arrival, than to trouble him with a letter, as I
never wrote to him but once, soon after I joined the *Invincible*.

I am glad to hear you have begun with Mr. Dwyer. I hope
we shall be enabled to bring ^{our} happy conclusion.
I hope you will write soon, as our day here will be so
short. If we are ordered abroad before I receive yours, I will write
immediately on my arrival at my destination. Give my love
to Mrs. Dwyer, and when you see him, my cousin, and
remember me to all the family. I remain very Dear Mother

Yours Affly & Sincerely
P. Longene

April 1862

Mr Longman
No 3 Temple Lane
Blackfriars Road
London

BRIDHAM
20

APR 8
1862

I am glad to hear you have begun writing
and will be enabled to bring out
I hope you will write soon, as our
expect, if we are not to meet before
I am, I am sure you will be
I am, I am sure you will be

L. 19/46

Malante Forbay April 18th 1846

My Dear Mother)

I received yours on ~~Monday~~

Monday, we still remain here delayed we suppose
by a court Martial on the Captⁿ and some of the off-
cers of the H. M. S. we expect to leave Forbay as soon
as it is over. I was glad to hear that you had again
seen Mr. Dunlop, but sorry for the occasion:

I hope my Father will recover more of
that distressing pain. I write to Mr. English
by the same post. I have not been able to go aboard
the Invincible since my last in consequence of
Captⁿ Griffiths being unwell, as I hope soon
to have the pleasure of seeing Captⁿ High

in London I shall most probably not go aboard of
her again, I hope Miss Polign is better, and that
Mr Polign and the rest of the young ladies re-
main in good health. Does John come home at
Easter. I hope that you are still perfectly satisfied
with his situation. Give my love to my mother,
Sam, John and James. I remain my Dear Mother

Yours most Sincerely
F. S. Longmore -

April 1882

Atalanta

Mr. Longman -
No. 3 Temple Place -
White Court Road
London -



L 19/47

Black Friars Road

April 28. 1802

Dear Tom

yours I received yesterday it gave me much pleasure to hear
the disagreeable business you mentioned in your last was so soon amicably
settled I am sufficiently aware of the unpleasant^{ness} which must occur where
in so small a ship as the Atalanta, are at variance, I can nearly
imagine the disagreeable confusion, which the slightest rupture occasions even
among friends on shore, how much worse must you be situated, where you
have no resource - no friend to advise with - without fearing the consequence.
Gillham, Sports his Gig - his uncle in the country sent him a 100[£]. as a
present with which he bought of a Capt. Smith in the town a very fine young horse
and an elegant chair - which he gave. I^{sup} for I accompanied him yesterday
all round Strattham and Norwood, to try the horse; I was much pleased with
him, he is a beautiful creature, and as gentle as possible, - I am not surpris^d -
at your enjoying the description, I^{sup} gave you of my famous Hunter? -
he is not more than 12 hands high - but I really think, he is as good
a King as most of his size - a strong proof of his good qualitys, he gave

in his journey into Worcester. which he completed in two days and half - the first
Day to take me to a point a distance of 60 miles from home. I have kept him at home
wholly since my return from the country. where he gets his living, on the same -
without any expense. what you tell me of Miss Thompson. much surprises me. I must
confess I had a better opinion of him, surely he cannot be devoid of the
feelings every Relation should feel for another - particularly so near & dear
as a Brother. I perfectly agree with you in opinion. of Mr. I always
thought him an honourable - worthy fellow, but that would tend to pleasure
in rendering any one a service, I can say from my soul, I wish him well.
I should not wonder if he was to be in town soon after you, I hope you
are not mistaken in your calculation, of your having the Hakone, I need not
say the pleasure an interview will afford, us all, after an absence so long -
Mrs. Fanny is continually wishing to see you - and I need not say one word
of my Mother, you too will know her feelings. I received the £2. from Mr. Hill &
a few days after I wrote last. Mr. Simonsville gave us a ball last week -
he has been employed on Board of a Dutch Ship - as Commander -
he had not received anything for the Delgamuse - nor did he seem to think
there would be, so much - to do so. as for your share, to amount to £100
he expects to receive - £100 - his thigh is sufficiently well to walk with a stick.
Mr. Simonsville & Child are well. Miss & Bligh as usual here this morning and
Informed of Miss Bligh continued getting better. but Mr. Bligh is rather unwell

my Mother and Mr. Smith mean to visit her this evening. I hope they will find her better -
than Miss Bligh said to Edmund, I don't apprehend there is anything serious to be feared -
and perhaps she will be brought home, John is with us as you expected, to spend the winter holiday
he was to have returned yesterday morning, but has had a cold - till Sunday, that
he may have an opportunity of seeing the illuminations tomorrow evening
which are expected to be grand - the Duke as Contrasts for a Showman House, the Duke
House and India House are expected to be especially decorated with fireworks -
and lamps - but Mr. Hill is expected to see the greatest Dash, his house is completely
covered with my own lanterns in a few days for perhaps his situation is in the
Neapolitan Line, from what I understand it is a tolerable Lucrative one -
I wish to see you before he leaves England, as he expects it will
be long time before he returns - I suppose we shall hear from you again -
before your departure. Father Mother John & Susan desire their best remembrance
and Believe me your affect. Brother John Rogers

M. Longmore,
Surgeon, on board, H.M.S. Porpoise,
Malindi, ———
Perbay

April 28. 1842



My Dear Child

L 19/48
14 May 1802

I am much concerned to think I did not
answer yours before but believe me I have
been looking out for you every coach that
passes from Portsmouth but am still in a
state of expectation if you should be there
to receive this I hope you will do as the
Irish man did bring the answer your self
If that should not be the case say
Day we may expect to see you and what
part of the day I have the pleasure to inform
you Mrs Bligh is perfectly recovered as is Miss
Miss Bligh I think upon the whole she is
better than she was before her illness she
seems much gratified by your kind enquiries
she sent me word yesterday the Capⁿ was at
Margate three men are all well
and quite elated at the idea of so soon seeing
you which pleasure I hope will not be long ^{interrupted} ~~proven~~
by any unforeseen means May the Best of Blessings

rest upon and dwell with you is the sincere
and ardent desire of your affectionate Mother

P. Longmore

London May 14th - 1802

I have a deal to say when I see you with I hope
will not be long fast as every day seems a week!

Mr Longmore
Surgeon on Board H M Sloop
Italante,
Portsmouth

Nov 15

Blackfriars Road to 219/49
May. 22nd 1842

My Dear Child

the uneasiness your Silence as occasioned
me is inexpressible and the Disappointment
of not seeing you after so fully expecting is more
to me than tho I had no cause to expect you
If this reaches you pray remove the anxious
fears of a mother by saying you are well and
when I may expect to see you Mrs Bligh made
me promise to write to you in consequence of
our cause in Chancery being brought to a close
and by far more in your favour than we could
think or expect that is to say all my Children
that were living at the time of the commencement
of the Suits receive an equal Share with your
Father and Aunt. Those that are Dead will
receive for the same as the they were alive
so that your Aunt Hannahs fortune will divide
to a very small Share indeed and what is more
Brooms are to pay all the expences of this
lost hearing which will put them to a bought
seventy pound expence so that you see what
God can do indeed what is it he cannot do

We expect it will be wholly finished in the course
of a Month as how pleasant Soliseter loses no time
there great mercy we have had no cause to complain
of business but on the contrary every reason to
be thankful Mr. Bligh with the ladys desire
best remembrances and are all well your father
Sam^l and family unite in best love with your
Sincerely affectionate Mother P. Longmore
may write directly. May God be with and Bless you Amen

Mr. Longmore
Surgeon on Board H. M. Sloop
Hecate, Portsmouth
Or Else where

May 22nd 1862



London - May 26 1850

My Dearest Child

Yours I recd which afforded me much
pleasure I thought it best to see Mr English
and Mrs Bligh before I wrote as I could most likely
say more to the purpose I therefore called on Mr E
who has been an invalid for this month owing
to a hurt that he recd in walking in the Strand
a man gave him a violent kick by accident
but he is now on the recovery very fast he
told me he expected Mr Hunt to call on him
in a day or 2 and then I may depend on he
would pull his pulley and do everything he
thought prudent to enforce a change taking
place in your favour and I have fully persuaded
that he will do as he said I then called on Mrs Bligh
and kept with them and met with a most friendly
kind reception saying that everything in her power
should not be wanting she to morrow sets off
for Sheerness with the 3 eldest Miss Blighs
to give Capt. Bligh the meeting by is desire
she wished you were there she proposed
meet with some lady that would apply for you
I have persuaded these are not professions without
design therefore we must hope and patiently
weight how much would it have had to my
happiness could I have been permitted the privilege
to have seen you but that seems improbable at
present then divine mercy will have all
enjoyed a good state of health business upon the
whole all things considered we have had no
rite to find fault with

being to buying a large stock in knowing
would be a considerable rise as a good
deal of money is every year of the
we have great cause for thankfulness
I shall expect a rather letter from you
before you leave and let it be along with
your father Saml and John and Fanny
Desire their love accept mine most sincerely
May the God of peace be with and bless your journey
believe me your affectionate Mother
Mary Anne

being to buying a large stock in the
would be a considerable night as
I was to every part of

Mr. Sigmund
Swigson, on board his
M. S. of Atlantic,
Plymouth Sound.

08/612

1851



L. 19/51

Waltham & Spithere
June 1st 1802.

My Dear Mother

We remain exactly in
the same state of uncertainty as when I wrote last.
Capt. Griffiths heard of his being suspended on Sunday
last, & has nothing to do with the paying off of the
Vessel, as it is in consequence of the repeated applica-
tions he has made to his Friend Sir G. Dromedary &c.
his once for a Capt. Macfield as not yet joined us, I
have but an indifferent character of him, but as it
is most probable, I shall be but a very little time with
him, it is a matter of little consequence. Mr. Vesel is
sent on the peace establishment without being first
sent off and recommended: there is not a doubt of our
being sent off, though according to present appearance
three or four weeks later than we expected. I am

I am happy to hear that it is with this family, as
as long been his wish to spend some time with them.
I am exceedingly glad to hear that you succeeded in
getting the interest, both for the old advantage, it
will be of being better in securing the same he needs,
as well as the satisfaction of seeing such characters
as the persons (what I see have thought little even
of paying the money that which they had a right
to) justly disappointed. My Uncle Joseph and
his children have the same share with the rest
of yours, I should like to know how many children
he has, and whether any have died since the com-
mencement of the suit; was not the original sum £4,
and for which they are to pay interest for the same you
1000 £, are all the debts that they talked of allowed,
if as I should like to know the amount, I hope that
you will not have much trouble to get the money from them.
I intend to write to Sam the beginning of the next week.
I hope that in that time we may have some news. Give my love
to my father, Sam, John, and George, and remember me to

Yours, remaining Dear Mother
Yours Most Sincerely
Thomson -

June 1802

PORTSMOUTH
175

Mr. Langens

Mr. Langens & Co

Bankers Messrs

London -



1/2



L 19/52

Blackfriars Road ---

June ^{the} 11th 1802 ---

Dear Tom,

Yours I received yesterday - If I was to be so long, in
answering, it as you have seen, the last I wrote - reproaches of Neglect -
would be the least I should expect; but I shall reserve mine, till we have
the pleasure of seeing you in Blackfriars Road - when will that be, worry
for we have received as been opened, with more than usual haste, expecting
and the Day fixed - for your departure, but all our hopes have been frustrated,
by repeated disappointments, what can be the cause of the delay in keeping so
many small vessels at Spithead, I cannot conceive, either want of money, or some
private schemes, if there are, from the many large ships lately paid, I should
not wonder if the former was the case, that their services are now the only
Comfort I can give you is - that you must wait, till they get them recruited -
I sincerely hope it will not be long, ^{before they} are, as we all get impatient, in fact -
I do not know if you stop much longer, whether we shall not all take Part -

choice, and still you, Capt. Bligh, as been here, several times, since his arrival in London, he is really a pleasant, affable, man, one totally void of pride, & the sedition of a fine gentleman, he expressed a very warm wish to serve you, and I have no doubt, if anything should offer, he would keep his word. Mr. Bligh & the Lady's are all well, in yours, you estimate & wish to know the amount of back my Father, will receive from the Barrow, when you reflect, that the Suit, as been to pass in January you must be convinced, there, cannot be much left to divide, you are under a mistake in regard to that, it will only be allowed on the different sums of money the Barrow have had in hand since the year 76, which upon calculation, does not amount to more than 1400 £. from that time as the Bonds they obtained, & different sums of money paid to my Father back, and which will be deducted from the sum which, from the calculation of one standing, there will be about 2000 £. to divide - out of which, my Father and mother will receive 1/3 each, the whole of the children living at the commencement of the Suit are subject to share equal with my Uncle & Aunt, John as no share as he was born to live, I heartily hope & trust will not be mistaken in his calculation, we have not speculated on any plan to apply the money, to we have left it till your arrival, as you are a party concerned, and we are all aware, of your good judgment in every affair, to ask, to doubt, your advice will be very acceptable, I sincerely wish, the Capital had been more considerable, as you have said not amount to more than 2000 £. or 3000 £. but that is better than their believe, I am having it in their hands, the value of their paying the expenses of the last hearing,

must indeed be getting as I have no doubt, they have obtained - through the whole of the Barrow, a hope of defeating my Father - and that he would make, under the expense & trouble of a Suit in Chancery, has my kind best Providence been in blasting all these hopes, and expectations, I am sorry you have let your Mind, as from the strong you give of him, he must be a pleasant Companion, his age must be much more suitable, by such a shallow, Dutch, fellow, as being sent, in his Place, but surely you cannot reason much longer in the mistake, which renders it of little consequence to your Success, as has been very good this for weeks - we have scarce seen a day without being in hand the attention, in such, constantly has answered a good purpose, every reasonable Person, must allow, in respectability, of appearance, the Army, as much, laid out, let alone Increase of Drunkenness, which must follow, as the good instead, of being hid, as before - are now seen, above the whole of it, I hope I shall get it, it was not done, some years back, when as late, home for two or three Days - to spend the Wholen, week, he improves very much in Drunkenness, and humors, he grows remarkably bold - I should not wonder, if he Sept. us both, my kind love, took ship to Antwerp, on Wednesday last, his views I believe are to baggage he some Newcastle, where, if he is but steady, I have no doubt of his doing well, I am sorry to hear, Thompson, spends his time a very unprofitably, if it was in my Power to advise him any Service, I can truly say, I would do it with Pleasure, with you if you saw him again, remember me particularly to him, he is a Person, I have a very strong friendship for, if you have time, and feel yourself, inclined to write again before you start, a Letter

will give me much pleasure Father Mother, and Cousin Benny join
in best Remembrances. I Believe me.

Your affec^t Brother
S. Longman

June 18 1812

S. Longman
Longman on Board
No. 4. Ship Malante
Portsmouth,

L. 19/53

Walmate Fobbery

June 1842

My Dear Mother

I little expected
when I left Fobbery six weeks ago, to have seen it
again in the Atlantic, but such are the vicissitudes
of this life: on the whole however, I certainly think
we are full as well at sea, till the time arrives for
us to be paid off, as if we were lying at Spithead.
Particularly now the principal unpleasant attachment
to the service, that of our not being able to get
Settles is removed, by our getting leave to go into
Fobbery every Tuesday for fresh beef, of course I
shall expect to find a letter next Wednesday,
if it leaves London before Tuesday I shall not

I hope at Boston on the pretty fast I have
left behind, I would hope that in three
there as few weeks the better part of
would be ready again. I have no doubt
the books safe sent to Boston. I hope so
and I am very regretful. The little fine ones
given you, the 10, you found full of
I should suppose before this time you
received the article or proof of the money for
Boston. Give my love to my Father
Sister, John, Susan, Mary, and Samuel
and all friends. I remain very truly
your friend, Wm. Lloyd Garrison

June 1802

Mr. Langdon
Western Hill
High Street
London



L. 19/54

Atalante Weymouth
June 29th 1802

My Dear Mother

Since my last
we have been moving between Weymouth
and Corbury, we are in daily expectation
of being ordered in to be paid off, a cir-
cumstance which I more than ever wish
we have been in the way to put us comfortable
in the ship, but now by the coming
of the fellow (I mentioned in my letter
to Sam) in the room of Smith quite
the contrary, but however it is a matter
of very little consequence, from the certainty
by all the way of our being paid off in a very

short time. I hope you arrived safely
safe. I am anxious to hear from home, we
expect to be in Troy some time next
week, if you send me a letter when doing
it in the ordinary I hope to be able
to get it. I have been home before this
received the money from Boston. I hope
Mr. Bligh and I have done well. Give
my love to my Father, Sam, John, and
Harry and remember me to all friends.
I remain my Dear Mother

Yours most Sincerely
Wm. Moore

Excuse the shortness of this
the boat is waiting.

June
1802 M. Longmore
No. 3 Temple Place
Black Friars Lane
London

My Dearest Child

on July 12th 2.19/53-
1862

Long very long Dear - I am sure that I have
been weighing hoping and expecting to
to see you whom my Soul truly loveth a
what doath these Disapointments take place
why doath hope fail Shurely it will not be
long ere I shall once more be indulged
with the pleasing Satisfaction of embracing
you my Dear Child I weight with impatience
God grant me the great blessing of patience in
this as well as ⁱⁿ every other respect business at
this time a year is allways rather slack it is
so at present Capⁿ Bligh as frequently called
and desires best remembrance the family are
all well with regard to the Settlement of the Suite
in chancery I have no doubt but Mr. Priestland
will get it settled as soon as he can wisest the
other party one the other hand will do ~~2~~ every
thing in their power to prevent it but I could
wish you not to be too sanguine in your
expectations from that source it will receive
two hundred pound it will be far more
than I ever expected so my Dear on the receipt
of this favour me with a line immediately
we all unite in love to you from your
Sincerely affectionate Mother J. Longmore



Mr. Langmore -
Surgeon on Board H. M. Ship,
Malta -
Portsmouth -
July 12 1802 *Wm. St. Elie White*



My Dearest Child

16 July

2 19/56

? 1862

Your letter dated June 30th I recd July 14th the
old adige is better late than never for indeed
I have thought ^{it} an adige since I heard from you I most
ardently wish it was in my power to comply with
every wish of your heart where it for your present
and eternal wellfare I made application to Capⁿ Bly
as soon as your ~~brother~~ returned home his answer
was that it was so lately since he ask for your
reappointment that he did not see how he could
with consistancy ask for your removal nor would
he if you was his relation but I am well convinced
he thought you was with the fleet and of course
would share with them but dont I intriuate
you be to anxious Mr Baker assured that there
is a gentleman a friend of his to whom he will
apply and make use of all the power he as to
serve you Mr Givny member for the borough of
Southwark as very lately been chosen treasurer
of the Navy in consequence of that he was obliged
to put up afresh for the borough and well interested
our selves to serve him as much as possible
~~last night~~ your father dined with him and I took
an opportunity to speak to Mr Milnot respecting
you what think you of writing to our English
he is now at home and he as Mr Hunts interest
as much as ever I think from ostentation to
show what he can do he may be induced to serve
you at all events if I had time I would write
to him it gives me great pain to find you so

exceedingly uncomfortable but at all events. ~~It~~
If we cant succeed any other way I will
when Mr. Finney is settled in his place ~~that~~
Solicit him my self for an appointment to
a frigate I dont know but I think after taking so
much pains to serve him I should he can do nothing
but when man as Lewis is present I suppose he think
very little of favours need but with respect to Mr. Baker
he is an old tried friend and I am convinced I should
find him self much gratified in serving me or any
of my family well read in different papers of the
atlantic sending in 2 prices I hope will where
not deceived as you say you have taken none of
it. You are more unfortunate than we imagine but
we know in whose hand the disposal of all events
lie it is kind care I cannot and commend you and trust
he will keep your mind more calm and serene
your Brother means to write soon and by that time
hope we shall have some what more favourable
to communicate till then may the best and choicest
of God blessing rest upon and dwell with you
Thine divine mercy well able all well in all
May yours long be continued and God grant that
I may all more be favoured with an interview with
him whom my soul loveth may God bless and protect
you your Father and Brothers unite with me in
warmest affection from your affectionate

I & Mr. Bakers friend ^{of the admiralty} Brother J. Longmore
is a Cap. N. M. H. has pleas to send the power of you please as that business may be entire by letter

Mr Longmore. Surgeon of y^e Hospital
To be kept at Mr Locksmithy.
Tallow Chander.
Butcher Lane
Nymourth
Devon

to July

Will be paid for



to be paid
on the 1st

L. 19/57

Blackfriars Road.

July 25th - 1882 -

Dear Sam.

— — — — — yours of the 17. I received yesterday. I confess. I
I expected. I agree with you in sentiment. exactly. to afford. by any means —
to the gratification of those we hold most dear. must leave in every. Bottle
that. possess. natural. feeling. a heart-felt satisfaction. The Liquor. you —
mention. will indeed. prove. as acceptable. as. presents. as. possibly. could. have. received.
In our. Business. we are. obliged. to give a vast deal away. when a Person
lays. out money. to any amount. we. cannot. do. otherwise than
ask them to take some. refreshment. I am persuaded. you know
to much of human. nature. to think it given away. that. in fact.
it is as good. as money. to convey it home. requires some. Caution.
the wisest plan. I can. advise. is this. direct an equal. quantity for. Mr. Lowman,
and the same for. Mr. Lee, don't say. to be left there. but for them. my.
Mother as. advised them of it, I will give you the directions at bottom.

don't let them be sent at the same time, or by the same baggon, if you can possibly
avoid it, as two or three Boxes directed by the same hand, may excite suspicion,
be cautious the King's use full, otherwise it Betrays itself, the Porters that brought
the last, could perfectly acquainted with the contents, we paid it off very easily,
giving him a few shillings, for himself, the King when measured, produced nearly
six gallons, we immediately on its arrival, Bottled it of and burnt the Cask, the method
you took to pack it, I think the most secure, provided the Liquor is not allowed to breathe
Carriage and Portage, did not exceed twelve shillings - the Prices of Liquor in
London are as follows, best Brandy 16^s. 6^d gallon. Rum and Holland 14^s. 6^d gallon
last evening I sup'd with Capt. Bligh - the most I am in his Company, the latter
I like him, he is in every respect the Gentleman, Polite, affable & generous
far from Pride, he is ever since I have known him, behaved on the most
friendly terms, possible, he enquired, particularly, when I heard from you -
and how you and Capt. Harford agreed, I told him I knew nothing to the
contrary of your being very comfortable together, he seems to think you fortunate
in being kept so long in Commission, as your time is going on, for Capt. Bay -
there was a Rumor in London a short time back, that the Admiralty had settled it,
for the Surgeons that served during the war, should have an advance on their
half Pay, and also others should be settled to 5^l. 0^d Day. I saw an account in the Paper

myself intimating something of that kind, have you heard anything of it, Capt. Bligh don't
not place much confidence in it, Gildham has been so true in the country, in his pig,
which I am sorry to inform you soon returned completely demolished, it was run over
upside and down with the horse by accident, set 23^d Sept. he is a most strange Character
in some things he is fully lawless, and in others most admirably discreet -
I never judge him one of the most generous, fellows in the universe, some things
I have lately seen in him as convinced me I was not mistaken, in my opinion
I thank you all to say anything concerning him as my mother
entertain a very high opinion of him, she returned this morning from
Stroud, she went down with a very violent Head-ache, which I am happy
to inform you she left behind her, I often think how very kind Providence has been
in continuing her Health since she was born in Blackfriars Road, when we
reflect how much she suffered years back, we have all great cause for thankfulness
her Life seems of the greatest Treasure we could possibly be deprived of -
my Father still enjoys his Health, as well as ever, I don't know
that ever I recollect him to look better, we receive a Letter last week from
my Brother Sam^l from Antwerp, he seems to think, it will in a short time be
a very flourishing Place, at present it is rather flat in the neighbourhood, however
but he does not seem to fear doing any work, I heartily hope he will not be disappointed
John Bout Garry I myself enjoy good Health, Mr. Bligh & Family are well & Reg^d

My dear Brother
Sam Langmore

17.9
 22
 30
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 20 0
 65 10
 12 15
 15
 1/6
 15
 15
 15
 July 20. 1882

Mr Langmont, Surgeon
on-Board, H. M. Sloop,
HMS Triton,
Tribute, —
Tribute, —
Tribute, —
Tribute, —

Aug 22 1864

P.S. Direct for Mr. Loudoun. Becker.

Rob. Henwick Road

Black pines Rooid

Mr. Lee.

No 10. Crescent Place.

Sambetti Road

St Georges, Fields

I write soon

2.19/58

Atlantic Plymouth Sound
August 23^d 1852

My Dear Mother)

At length

all our doubts and fears are over,
we are going immediately to be
joined off, and I am very happy
to inform you at Deptford we
sail for home this morning, and we
have a fair wind. I shall most pro-
bably see her with thee. I shall most
Dear in this world in Cape Breton
a week. excuse my saying more. Give
my love to my father, Sam. John Cousin
Henry & remain my Dear Mother yours
most sincerely John May



9
Mr. Seymour

No. 5 Temple Place

Black Friars Bridge

London.

PLYMOUTH
1851



L. 19/59

Malcolm L. Pym with Hardy,
August 20th 1812

My Dear Mother

It is with

great concern I inform you that I am again dis-
appointed. I thought this time that I might
venture to write with certainty, as the Capt.
informed us that he had ^{actually} ordered to carry round
men from this Dockyard to Deptford, and
he had no doubt from the vessel being in
great want of repair that she would be
sent off there immediately, you may
be sure I anxiously waited their coming
aboard, we took provisions aboard, and made
every preparation for their arrival, and remaining
in hourly expectation of their ^{coming} ~~arrival~~

Well yesterday, when all my hopes were
put an end to, by a Pilot coming on board
to take us into this harbour, and whether
we shall be paid off, or whether they in-
tend to give us only a partial repitting
and send us again to sea I cannot tell.
I have been so often deceived, that I cannot
repose ^{my} ~~any~~ ^{on} ~~any~~ ^{any} ground, before this you
I am sure, every body thinks the long
will be recommended again, so you think
it will be to my interest too, and to the
interest of my family to belong to her in
peace, you know that I cannot serve 5 years as
a soldier before I get half pay, and even then I am
not certain of it ^{for the time} as it is only a limited time that
gets it, it is only half a crown a day, there is
some talk of an advance, I do not but wonder what
it may be, Mr. Bligh could inform you
whether there is anything of the kind in agitation.

I have some money by me, if I am paid
off and recommended she will me expect her
six months in harbour before she gets me, if
I remain in her I intend to ask for a post
might leave, as Mr. Mosquit is an ill
temperd man, it is most probable he will
refuse me, in that case it is my intention
to write to the Secretary, I have not received
yours in answer to my last, I have no doubt you
have written, but they have neglected
to send the letter home, I wait with
great anxiety for it, if I should receive
it in a day or two, and should for a certain
time know me as to be disappointed, I will
write again, to give my love to my father,
Sam, John, and my mother and remember me
to all friends I remain, my Dear Mother

Yours Most Sincerely
John Gore

9 Mr. Lawrence
No. 10, St. James's Place
Blackfriars Road
London.



n. d. 219/60
while serving in Arabia

My Dearest Child London August 29

Mrs. Blygh as I am well. English and
from him that that Mr. Hunt is in the
of England for my own part I am of
that if you vote your self it may be
much avail as any one on earth I speak
them Mrs. Blygh or vote Mr. Pollock and
you address the gentlemen as seeing the
unprovided with a Surgeon or if you can
her intended Cap. and by any means can
him so write to the gentlemen to solicit
you should no doubt be complied with you
Mr. Green is of my way of thinking I
to the allmighty you may succeed that
be indulged with the privilege of seeing
I expect you will see Mr. Lea there in a day
I hope from my inmost soul you will
for the best write to me as soon as possible
I should be glad you write as I can show it
as in General I see seems to which to see
these are my sentiments and I hope the
things will direct you for the best
Lord be with and bless you now and
prays your affectionate Mother
Fathers and Co. and Co. Desire love
Best remembrance

Mr. Longmore
Surgeon on board his M. S.
Atlanta.

Wymouth Sound

RECEIVED

My Dear Child

L 19/61

1802

? Aug.

I have requested by your brother to write a few
lines in answer to yours of 2th is time being so much
engaged in business I cannot help saying hope
defer^d makes the heart sad tis so with me my Dear
Child long very long have I cherished hope that the
welcome day would arrive wherein I may be shure
of an interview with one I so ardently love. more
2 years now since I last had the pleasing
satisfaction to ^{at} converse with you and ^{present}
see but very little reason to expect that long
wished for pleasure I can truly say I have wish^d
for the time more than they that wish for the morning
but here I must in some measure endeavour to do away
the mothers feelings by taking a survey of the many
mercies and blessing that have and do continue to
attend us o my Dear we cannot be a half thankfull
enough for one of a thousand your preservation and
success our wonderfull continuance of business as
much as we can possibly do the whilst so many are
complaining o the goodness of God in this respect how
can I be thankfull enough with regard to the
cordials your Brother as spoke to Mr Hoomans

respecting their being sent there and they have
not the least objection therefore I think it would be
the most advisable

Dear Tom

I called on Mr. Woodward -
Agent to Bondor & Hoarman - about
the Cordials, he has given leave for them
to be directed to No. 26. Newgate Street
their directions - you will of course
take every precaution in your
and I have no doubt of their arriv-
safe. at all events they must not
be hard to seize, if they do. they are
condemned. we have heard nothing more
from the Breve office. which convinces
me the Business is dropped - if you could
bottle off the Liquor you have left. I
have no fear of it coming safe. particularly
if directed to one of the Carpet Warehouse
I have no doubt but one might be directed
to Cooper - excuse my saying more

as I am in haste.

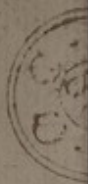
I will write soon. Yours Sincerely,
Longmore
write before the Bot. is sent -



5-3

29. 5. 0
19. 3
1. 02
20. 5. 11
5. 3
25. 0. 2

Longmore.
London on Board
with St. Peter, St. Peter,
Plymouth



L 19/62

Walscotte 2 Plymouth the Harbour
Sept^r 10th 1862.

My Dear Father)

I was particu-

lar glad to hear you had received the same
safe, I began to be afraid it had been un-
fortunate as the bundle, I hope you will
receive a hat box about the 10th or 12th of the
month, I sent the hat box as it is per-
fectly useless to me, the shirts want
mending, in one of which is three yards of
cambric, and six of Muslin, which I purchased
at Gurnsey, you will take care of it till
my Mother arrives, I wish much to know
the value of it, I fear I have paid too
much for it, but I have been a judge. I
should have bought a good deal more,

if my Mother comes home you will of course
let me know what it is worth a year, and
I will in return let you know what I give
for it at home, the large sheet I took out
of the medicine chest of the Ken, my Mother
will turn it into some towel or put it to
some use or other. I believe. I did not tell you
that in the last cruise we took two boats
with spirits, the two containing about 350 six
pence bags, I hope I shall get six or eight bags
for the two. Nobody on board knows as yet what
they are or to be paid off for, or whether we
are to have any other service, they are giving
her a complete outfitting, it is generally sup-
posed that they intend the present ship for
company to get her ready for sea, then they
will let her off and recommission her immediately, if
that is the case it is probable I may be home
in a fortnight, in a week, or ten days at farthest,
we shall know for a certainty, it requires so
much interest to get re-appointed, that I have
very little expectation of being at home when we are

re-appointed, if I was certain of getting the only
pay immediately on receiving my time, I should
wish very much to see it, as I should then
have a certain income for life, but I believe it
is a matter of doubt whether you will
really or not, I trust however Providence
will direct, that is what I pray for. I
do not know what you think of the Legation
it is good or not, you have no doubt my
Mother has the same matter in
as we leave at Plymouth, I have
the journey will do her a great deal of good,
she did not mention the name of the place, tell
Sam I have expected an answer to the letter
I wrote him just before we left today for
some time. I like Mr. Gillman is well, remem-
ber me to him. Give my love to my Mother
when you write to her, to Sam, John, Cassin
Fanny, and remember me to all friends.

I remain

My Dear Father
Yours very truly
John C. Gordon

Direct - Baltimore Md. Mycroft & Co.

Mr. Langmore
No 3 Temple Place
Black Friars Road
London

1881
C. I. ...

L. 19/63

Blackfriars-Road-

Dear Tom

Oct 8th 12, 1802

I cannot express the Pleasure the arrival
of yours, dated 24th, gave us. my Mother arrived just time enough
to partake with us. she returned on Sunday morning to breakfast
the alteration - for the better is wonderful, considering the
short time she has been absent. on Tuesday Evening she drank Seco -
I spent the Evening - at Capt^l Blighs. the whole of the family behaved
the most friendly terms. the Capt^l in particular expressed the warmest
friendship. his advice is by all means to continue in the Malante as
long as possible. and when she is paid off he has given his word -
either to wait on the Commodore in Person. or write a Letter. begging -
you may be disappointed - the Capt^l & Family - Congratulate you on -
your late good fortune. I need not say we all heartily join with them
from Dunlop. I fear much is not to be expected. perhaps he may not do -
anything that would injure you. but to serve you. I really think no consideration

would tempt him to ~~render~~ you a service you did not pass in the
most friendly terms. and he supposes you are too well acquainted with, to
suppose he would render the least service to a person he considers himself
injured by, at all events he should be the last person, we are bound
to him point, sometimes when passing he stops & converses for a few minutes.
neither my Father or Mother are acquainted with the life of the Slave, if you
receive this before you write I shall wish you not to mention it, to prevent
anything that can disturb them on return, is our duty, we must do anything we
can, to bring the Cordials you mention safe to hand. I would rather direct
them for Mr. Michael & Baker, as before, or for Mr. Parson & Thomas
except manufacturers at 26, Abchurch Lane, London, as I think much depend
on their being directed to a respectable house. if you think this a good
plan I will say them, and acquaint them that such a thing may arise
by no means let them come to the former Lane, at London, as they I expect
there is still probability of their sharing the same fate, they are exposed
careless packing, as the little one this, & one being broke, would bring the rest
as it would take through, the Box then will not be near the risk of these coming

I perfectly agree with you in thinking it the most plan to remain in the
Africa - the pleasure of an Antislavery after ending an absence
would indeed be great, but where interest is concerned every one
should endeavour as much as possible, to settle the Peace of settling
the business. I hope you have not given up the plan, as when you
return I hope to be capable of accompanying, in the Plans. Fort. I
have sufficient of the notes already to play most easy single this
Winter I mean to complete myself, after 5 o'clock I have nothing to do
which renders it still more pleasant, as it does not intrude on Sunday
to have a knowledge of the French Language is another accomplishment
I have long wished to attain, a very good opportunity now offers which
I think I shall embrace, Gilham has a Frenchman attend him
every day, on moderate terms, who he considers a very capable man, & as
it would be a great acquisition in Surinam I often feel the want of it
you have something else in town last, that you meant to have, I suppose
you are already paid - I intend to surprise us I hardly wish it is a
you ask us in yours what the profit on Surinam is as now as I can
calculate, it varies 15, 20, 30, but we are not to suppose, but our
value, in the course of time may double, the sum I mentioned in my
last, I think I told you that we are doing very much towards making
our situation in the front, we are very anxious to have for a still
further increase, I mean to let an opportunity slip of obtaining it as
much as possible. Spirit is as necessary to a tradesman as prudence.
you are too well acquainted as well as myself how much my Father is
suffering for a want of it - not that I mean, in the last it appears his conduct
we still do a little in the China, which has a much more considerable

profit. what you say of your Capt. gives me much pleasure. I think he is just.
 the Men. you wished to sail with. are you not moderate. in your estimation of
 prize money. if the same good. fortune attends you in future. as lately. I think
 you may see a much larger sum. than 40£ P^an^a. I believe. understood your
 pay. in the *Mercurio* was at least 150. in the *Gun. Brig.* I think your pay
 nearly 50. surely you pay with perquisites. must amount to 30. pounds. more. as Surgeon
 my Cousin S. is still at Antwerp. by all accounts. doing remarkably well - will you



Letter 2/802

on blue paper

W^m Longmore, -
 Surgeon. on Board, *S. H. M. S.*
Italiente
Forbury



I am. one of you can. where the *Argosy* is now dwelling. as I much wish to write to
Thompson - his Brother. I much fear will never do much for himself. his only gratification
 seems to be. centered in the enjoyment of *Discretion* - *Justice*. *Justice*. *John & Edwin S.*
 believe me your affec^t Brother
 I write soon

L. 19/64

My Dearest Child London Oct^r 16th 1842

I am under the painfull necessity
of informing you that this day we
recd a letter summat similar to what
Mr Lea recd your father knows nothing
of it nor do I which he should as he would
be so alarmed I hope nothing more painfull
will occur but I fell my self much alarmed
about it and my advise is if you can by
no means procure a perant I should much
rather you disposd of the rest if possible
without running any risk to your self
to some of your brother officers I am sorry
you directed them all your self that they
had not been all directed by different hand
writings with regard to those cordials I should
defer sending them at present and when
you do they had better be directed to Mr Baker
or Mr Hornam nigate it any were about
St Georges fields is such a low neighbourhood
that its hardly to be wonderd hat Capⁿ Bleigh
call to day desired their best remembrances

I hope to hear from you soon as I think the
time long thou & every well are all well in
altho and have every reason to be thankfull
for a continuance of business you will
excuse a long letter as it is Saturday and
I am much wanting pray act with the greatest
precaution as if it should be found to be any
one in the navy that sent it it would go
I think very much against them excuse
these precautions as they proceed from
the warmest affection Sam^l knows that
I have wrote this but your father doubts not
I must bid you farewell praying that God
May Direct you in all things for is names
Sake Amen believe me your truly

affectionate Mother J. Langmore



Mr. Longmore —
Surgeon on Board,
H. M. Sloop, —
Atalante —
or elsewhere — For Bay —

L. 19/65

Atlanta, Ga.
Nov 10th 1862.

My Dear Mother,

It was with the
greatest astonishment as well as concern, that
I read yours of the 16th. I had received the disagree-
able intelligence by Sam's of the 20th of the loss of the
Plover and Holland; it was of course with surprise
that I learnt you had received a letter from them after
a lapse of nearly a month. you seem to think all the
necessary precautions were not made use of, I assure
you they were, every box was directed by a different
hand, they were carefully filled and packed, I hardly
know to what cause to refer the misfortune, excepting
that of their being directed to the same neighborhood
as the one that was seized. I remained in a state
of painful anxiety till I received yours of the 20th when
I learnt with pleasure that you had heard no more about
it. I have not sent the cordials nor do I intend to send
them, till I hear from Sam, which by his promise

of the 2^d. I expected to have had before this, I intended to bring them to Mr. Roberts, I would not have you expect them, and then if both the disappointments will not be so great.

Believe me my Dear Mother, I am with equal ardour in your wish for an interview, separated from all these things, so that, and I expect, from all the charms that flow from virtuous society, from the service of my God, and chat up with beings, who cannot mislead their ideas of pleasure & enjoyment, above those things they have in common with the heathen, it may be conceived that the separation still seems strongly; it would be a more than sufficient of amusement that is better the tedious moments, when impossible to extract information or a valuable entertainment for my associates. I return with anxiety to my books, silent yet most companionable, and how many moments have I past pleasantly away in contemplation, after I shall be able back on the post. I see my Dear Parents surrounded with a sea of trouble, a circle of every side: with admiration I see their virtuous persevering struggles, with joy I praise the best of beings, who has helped them in some measure with success in the life of my dear Parents. I have strong affections the superiority of Religion, of Wisdom, over Prosperity and Vice, led by the former. But they will enjoy every young of their friends and comfort here, and an undisturbed state of joy, such as angels feel.

the friends of the latter would have been despair, having I am sure here, and end less pain for ever. My Parents, my Brothers, such friends as Capt. and Mrs. Bligh, are exertments, employing my time profitably. With such supports, with such comforts, I wait with patience the time appointed by the Almighty for us to meet again, and feel confident that the same comfort being, who has comforted me, comforted me, to this hour, will again shortly bring me together with increased means of comfort and satisfaction. You have no doubt heard by the newspapers, of the separation of Hawkins at Portsmouth, we have taken notice since but a ship with 80 tons in, the weather has been so bad that we have been almost constantly in Harbour, we are now at anchor waiting for the weather, so that we go to sea. I am sure, I shall be disappointed, if I do not hear from him in a day or two. I hope Capt. Mrs. Bligh and Family are well, you will of course give my best respects to them. Give my love to my Father, Sam. John, cousin Samy, and remember me to all friends. I remain My Dear Mother

Yours Most Sincerely
Geo. Langmore -

9

1204

M. Senguer
No. 10 Temple Lane -
Black Lion Road
London -

L. 19 / 66

Plymouth Dock
Nov 22nd 1862

My Dear Mother,

We have just
arrived in this Harbor, after a cruise of
several weeks in different parts of the coast
of France. I am very well & thank you
as it would have suited me much better
to come into port about Christmas. We
have had considering the time of year, very
good weather, greatly different from
what we had this time last year. I have
not yet had time to send to Colonel May,

I enclose of course these six little notes for
you. I trust they will inform me of
your perfect recovery, and of the health
and habits of all those that are dear
to me. I hope as Miss Bligh has so
fully recovered her former health and sense
of mind. I hope also that the recollection of
her past life, is not so large, but that
you have had all the benefit in her recovery,
and is now going on, that every one
may be induced to the perfect and health-
iness of my dear parents and others, I so
warmly love and long for. We have had
a short stay in London, as well as further
travelling, and now we are in
London, that I might not go to sea,
without recollecting the last scene from
home. Give my love to my father,

Love, John, Betty, cousin Harriet,
and remember me to all friends. Remains
my dear Mother. You are, Affect. Son
P. B. B. B.

Direct to Plymouth Dock

you are, please
 to send me a place
 which I can read
 London.
 and in my office,
 may be suitable to the
 city of my dear friends
 some of the same and they
 or about my in London.
 therefore I think, you will
 and it is, that I wish
 to that I can say the
 name. I am very late to

12/13
 12/11
 12/15

THE DOOR

in an
 of the

L. 19 / 67

Blackfriars Road

Nov^r. 29. 1802---

Dear Tom

My Sister no doubt. inform'd you of the arrival of the Bot.
unfortunately there was one bottle broke. I suppose through the carelessness
of the Coachman - I would not advise you to send any more by Coach
as it is a hundred chances if they are not all broke - the Carriage
came to fl^{ts} - I suppose you mean to direct the next for Mr Becker
I think it would be most advisable. you will of course acquaint us
of your determination - I need not say I received yours safe, and should have
replied sooner. but have not had an opportunity - Capt^m. Bligh called
yesterday. it is impossible for any one to express a warmer friendship
than he did for you. he wishes much to have an opportunity of serving
you. and I really think if anything should occur - he will make
use of all the Interest in his power. to render you a service
Mr Bligh & Ladies are well - I intend paying them a visit this
next week - you accuse me with incorrectness in my last letter it is
impossible to prevent it - as I have so many things to think of that I very
frequently - forget the transactions of the day, therefore do not much

under if I should forget. a circumstance of as long a date, all I can
say of John is. that he seems very well, contented at the school where
he is placed. that his master assures us that his very fond of study —
and in fact. that he gets on as well as can be expected. for a boy of his
age. we have received the money from the lottery — which we had said.
if this evening. we shall make up our receipt & direct it to the
Solicitor Plymouth. till called for. it will be necessary for
an attorney to file them up — and they must be signed —
by yourself & two witnesses. the best advice I can give
you is to wait for Mr. Dwyer — and get him to
them up. & himself & Father to sign them as witnesses
when that is done you will send them. Immediately
as the money cannot be received till we have the powers
your share amounts to £7. 15. 0. Sister E. has received
the same sum. I shall not receive mine till after
Decr as I am not of age till then: my Father received —
two shares viz. £3. 4. — but there was deducted £2. 0.
for extra charges. and administering for the children
deceased — I only wonder that the trustees left a shilling

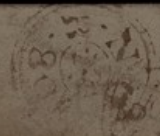
to devise. this morning we sent a fine hare to
Durham Place — which we received from a friend
in Norfolk. I never recollect seeing a finer one
Mr. Beecher is brought to bed of a fine boy
and is in a fine way of doing very well.

I expect either to day. or tomorrow. to receive
the remainder of the Prize money from the Olden
in my next I will tell you the amount. —

you again give us hopes of seeing you. ^{most}
as I hope. we shall not be again dis-
even my saying more. as I am in much
haste. Father Mother & Cousin Fanny desire
there love & believe me your affection Brother

Yours more
P.S. my Father is just returned
with the money from the lottery. £10. 16. 6.
for your share of prize money —
for Holland.

Adieu
Write soon 27. 12.
1795



Mr Longmore
Surgeon on Board H. M. S. —
Sloop —
Halcante —
Mr. John — Forbear —



L 19/68

Wm. B. Boring
Nov. 29th 1812

My Dear Mother)

I did

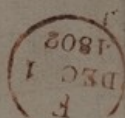
not receive yours of the 21st. till yesterday
it gave me the sincerest pleasure
I hope you will receive from Mrs. Bage
a box containing four bottles
of Cordials and a small tray of what they
call Double Brandy, it is of a superior
kind, of itself almost a Cordial. you will
get none like it in London. He who
sent a present sent by our Father to a
Friend, he waits at his Agents till
his arrival in town, he has just been
informed of the death of this Friend in

the country. By giving the Pension the same
as his box contained, I induced him to
send his agent to send it to you. If
you get it, it would think you to
let me know immediately and to
inform me for the bill the name of
the cordials. If you receive them I
would think you if you think it
advisable to send them not otherwise
disposed of them to send the first
you receive
with my respectful compliments
to Mr. B. Light & Son. I promised
in his next the amount of the
money received from the paper. I fear
he has not paid it. I am once again
in a state of alarm for Perkins
we took a ^{train} three days ago and
sent him in the night orders to
arrive at D. M. on the ^{train} next

day, but we have letters to read nothing
of him, except the letter to the ^{agent} in the
we are going to the immediately. Give my
love to all. I remain very Dear Mr. B.

Yours most sincerely
J. H. Langmore.

9
Mr Longmore
No 3 Temple Lane
St Pauls Church
London



L. 19/69

Watson's Plymouth Boston
Jan 22nd 1863

My Dear Mother

It was with
the greatest pleasure I read yours
of the 11th the fresh instance meets
me in it of Captain Phillips kind
ness towards me I leave with a
heart full of gratitude. I am happy
to hear there is a probability of
my succeeding. I know so well the
difficulty of getting an appointment
at present that I am by no means
sanguine, I trust if I should not
succeed I shall be enabled to bear the
disappointment with resignation
The brig was gone off yesterday

the Capt. and Mrs. Lusk are supposed
to be somewhere in the neighborhood
have been very happy of the result, but
I don't know. She was recommended to
immediately, as there are many things
and I hope on board. I am of course
not told. When from the Commission
from the number of men already ordered
she will be in view and for her. That it will
be impossible for me to see any more
men. I shall have some of the same. I shall then
have some of the same of every man in my power
for that purpose, you will perhaps have
the determination of the board before me,
if you don't. I would like to see you to make
immediately, as I shall of course remain in
a state of great anxiety, till I hear any
further of you, if I should receive a letter
from them, I shall of course write di-
rectly. I am the dear friend

Wm. Lusk and Dan. Lusk
Yours most sincerely
Rogers

E. J. Lusk at this moment re-
ceived his appointment. I am rather
surprised I have not heard from them.
Give my love to all.

M. Langens
No. 6. Temple Lane
Whitechapel Road
London -

L. 19/70

Valente D. G. G. G.
Harlem Jan 23 1870

My Dear Mother,

I am very sorry
to inform you that we have received
orders to carry men to Waterford and
Liverpool, we sail to-morrow, and shall
be back to this port in about a fortnight
on three weeks. I am sorry to
say I have not yet received the papers
I wrote immediately on the receipt
of Sam's to Brisbane, and desired them

to be sent to a friend at Plymouth
who will take care of them till
our return, I was happy to hear you
had received the bounty, this will be
given to you by one of ^{our} messmates
Mr. Winstanley who is
somewhat of a fellow in town as an endorser
at the trial of one of our countrymen, he
has a good name, and the most steady
in the ship, I would thank you to pay
him every attention during the few days
that he will be in town, if you can help
to make any thing at all, I shall
write you again, excuse my scribbling
more, give my love to A, and say

my respectful remembrance to Capt. and Mrs.
Bligh. I remain

my Dear Mother

Yours sincerely & affectionately

Edmund

P. S. I am sorry to say I am sorry to
inform you I have received a letter from Mr.
Winstanley at Plymouth to say that the
bounty is at present, not in their hands, and
I shall therefore have to wait, therefore
I would thank you to make further en-
quiries at the Admiralty. I would thank you to
get Mr. Winstanley to give me a pair of blue
trousers, you know he has my measure. (I
want a pair of trousers like the one I had, a pair
which with four pair of common black cotton
stockings, that I would thank you to send me
Mr. Winstanley will be kind enough to carry back

Mr. Longmore
No. 10, Temple Place
Blackfriars Road
London

Yours
Wm. Longmore

2.19/71

Waltham, Plymouth

July 5 - 1853.

Dear Sir,

Mr. Adams has to
proceed to Plymouth on the 10th inst. and I have
to return to my former station
immediately upon arrival. I enquired at my post
office here for your letter, and they all seri-
ously deny receiving a letter directed to me.
I have hardly a doubt myself but the rebels
have found an envelope some of which I am
receiving it to be something of value, and they
disappointed have destroyed both paper and
letter. I am sorry to find that the letter
was sent with another person, whom he has
already gone to enable him to receive all money
that may become due to me. This is a most
unfortunate circumstance not only as it occurs

was an unnecessary expense but I thought my
 father from having the use of the money. You
 will see in a few days a small box containing
 two years journals and accounts of mine, and the
 name of the Pensers. These several things indicate
 to me that when it is possible of them and
 I shall have the time to write for me
 something yet, in that time I should hope you
 will be able to put them in a neat box, which
 would enable my father to have the use of
 the money for a hundred pounds) so
 much the more, in case of my being so unfortunate
 to fall of course, not liable to attend at
 all should take them to Mr. Harrison as soon
 as possible. I would then be glad to send the
 by some careful person - I have just as you as
 possible, his papers are worth a great deal. I very
 much regret in such a manner, that I should be
 extremely sorry to be myself under the least
 obligation to him. Before you receive this the
 fate of the article is decided, I am very anxious
 to hear of them. I hope you will find the house
 from Portsmouth. I found the apples here and
 have been frequently, in company with you
 and the Aunt, I am happy to find that the
 Aunt has entirely done with the Russian
 ladies, he is now very comfortable and happy

May both deserve to be remembered to all the
 Family. I would thank you to tell Sister Mary
 that if we should pay a visit to the school
 next winter, I shall feel a particular pleasure
 in presenting her the same. I hope
 you have been of the number. I would like
 to write you occasionally upon receipt of the
 Direct. I'll go with the school, if you or a sister
 directly are. I shall most probably have
 five or six years more to the Father of the
 Father in Heaven. I remember me to all around.
 I remain Dear Sir,

Yours Most Sincerely
B. Spencer

1003

Mr. Longman & Son
No. 8. Cornhill Place
Blackfriars Road
London

2. 19/72

Walter Linnell
Feb 25th 1803.

My Dear Mother,

It was not
till yesterday we arrived at this Port,
we left Plymouth on the 11th in consequence
of orders we were unexpectedly
received to proceed to Waterford in
Ireland, and this Port to carry men we
were ten days going to Waterford, a distance
that with a fair wind we should
have run in 24 hours: we are at present
wind bound, as soon as it favours us, we

2. 19/72

Wanted Liverpool
Feb 25th 1803.

My Dear Mother,

It was not

till yesterday we arrived at this Port,
we left Plymouth on the 11th in consequence of orders we were unexpectedly received to proceed to Waterford in Ireland, and this fact to carry over me more than 7 days going to Waterford, a distance that with a fair wind we should have run in 24 hours: we are at present wind bound, as soon as it favours us, we

when I arrived at Plymouth; and
were all pleasing ourselves with the
idea of returning to our old station, &
one in particular it was some days
before I was ready to sign at Plymouth.
I am very sorry I could not
get the papers to sign at Plymouth,
to enable my father to receive the 2nd of
Jan. I am informed in his letter of the 26th of
Jan. that they came at Newbury, & wrote direct
to the Postmaster, and received his answer
the day we sailed, informing me there
had been no letter for me since we left
the station. I would thank him to enquire
if he had again. I think myself the best
John will be for you if possible to get the
papers again, and keep them till we are settled
at one post or other, and then send them

by the post. I shall remain in a state
of suspense till we arrive at Plymouth
for my accounts. I hope my father has received
them safe, and got them into office. I hope
we shall soon have a far more pleasant
home till we arrive there. I am & am
very happy we shall find means to return to
Newbury. I am very anxious in my expectations
if we do, as the Atlantic will be better than
any, & more improving my more I hope I
be able to write in a few days from
I give my love to my father, Sam. John and
Cousin Mary and remember me to all friends.
I remain my Dear Mother
Yours most sincerely
P. Langmore.

500
418
8

Attestate
July 1803

Mr. Longman
No. 10, St. Paul's Church
Wharf Lane
London



219/73

Whitcomb & Stillman
May 23^d 1863

My Dear Mother

The daily expectation
we have been in of receiving ^{orders} to be paid off, is my
excuse for not writing before: continuing to all our
expectations we still remain in the same state
of uncertainty, it certainly however must be ended
soon, we still expect every post to bring us our
orders, the moment we do I will write, so that if you
do not hear from me again in the course of a few
days, you may conclude we still remain in the
same state, in that case I shall be again an-
xious to hear from home. Need I say with what
pleasure I learn that your suit was at length
finished: this is indeed a joyful event after all

one doubt and fear to those of the world, I have
what we ever mentioned to be for it must be some
subtle & surprising to my father, to all eyes, to
me, to all the world, to all the world, to all the world,
in his journey this life, so gently disappointed, you
don't see whether they succeeded in cheating me
out of the interest, I particularly wish to know, you
never told me whether you received the remainder
of your expenses, by the time you write again, so
you will be able to inform me, what each share
will amount to, I don't know where a share, as he
was not alive at the time of the commencement
of the court, I fear he does not. Whether any
enquiries made after the small leg which, I did
not at with the rest of my things, as we are now
in the spot I might probably easily get it, I don't
know to enquire after it a considerable time ago, I
do not know whether he did, was there any thing
in it besides the medicine, I am exceedingly
satisfied, I am sure, I am sure, I am sure, I am sure,

increasing. I am with particular pleasure & thank
you from now of the best of the perfect recovery of the
and Miss Eliza, I am sure the best of the world, to
I am sure the best of the world, to all the world, to all the world,
it will be the best of the world, to all the world, to all the world,
I am sure the best of the world, to all the world, to all the world,
the good news, some days more than I have seen, I am sure
you will of course, I am sure, I am sure, I am sure, I am sure,
family, I am sure, I am sure, I am sure, I am sure, I am sure,
I am sure, I am sure, I am sure, I am sure, I am sure, I am sure,

I remain very Dear Father,
Yours most sincerely
J. Langens

Mr

May

PORTSMOUTH

73

Mr Langmore -

No 3 Sample of Piece -

Black & Green Plaid

London

13/6

L. 19/76

My Dear Son London Jan^{ry} 4th 1804

The arrivall of your letter as reaching my
mind more than I can describe how can
I be thankful ~~and~~ sufficiently for the kind
care and protection of our dear Lord towards
you my only reason for answering this so soon
is to request as your stay will and must of course
be so long that you obtain leave to come to see
us this I cannot give up if it is a thing possible
I can assure you it will greatly relieve
anxious minds the lieutenant that left
attelante when he dined with us said that he
came ^{to} in a vessell to portsmouth and then by
coach which if you could possibly do will
shorten the journey much but at all events I
hope if it is possible you will not fail to
come Joseph Gompston ship is now into dock to
be repaired and he is come home to see is fine
and looks very well I shall not say much in this
as I hope and trust I shall not be disappointed
of the pleasure of seeing you

cap. Bligh is a towe at present I rather
think he is an appointment in expectation
by what Mr Bligh said to me it is your
fathers earnest request that if it is a thing
possible that you dont fail to come as
early as possible

Sincere affection

W. Longmore

Surgeon of H. M. Hoop. the Duke

Wynmouth

Dear Thomas

In receiving of yours this day gave us
unpeakable pleasure, as I had read often of the dreadful situation
of the Atlantic. Not hearing from you I feared much for you
Blessed be God you are yet in the land of the living & that
we heard from you this day. May the name of God be
preserved you still preserve you & give you an opportunity to
see us which if you can possibly do beg you will dont find the
expense dont come out side, but inside the coach. God bless
is out this afternoon I am writing. was Boney to be out
Regiments of foot & Cavalry we have heard I think some
never presume to come over, if he does I hope he will be
overcome, England all over are I think quite safe
of one mind except a few Taylors & Hinders are
more afraid of Boney then we was 6 months ago. A
Sunday before Xmas preached a sermon to the
there was present about 3 thousand men others
I could not get in my self after an half hour
to get in the Volante, his sermon is printed & go
Satisfactions, had it time enough should have
have inclosed it in the box with his dialogues. I have
to beg, if it be possible, you will obtain leave
see us, if it be put 9 days or a fortnight as above
the expense. I am grows well in stature & learning, and
he went to school at Stratham

more then 60 years of age

I remain Your Aff. Father
W. Longmore

Mr Longmore
Surgeon
of H.M. Sloop Attelante
To be left at Mr Cornworthy's
tallow Chandelier, Butcher Lane
Plymouth.

L. 19/74

Malabar Coast of India
Sept. 25th 1808.

My Dear Mother

I take the first opportunity of informing you of the prospects of war or peace, they are to look into the different parts of the enemy, in the bay of Biscay, and gain what information we can, and return to the Fleet. I take it we shall be absent from the Fleet about a month. Yesterday we stood in to the bay of Quiberon, when our Captain by a great deal of mischance was induced to send the boats away, by means of which we took four small prizes, which if they all get safe into a British port, I hope will give me fifty pounds. I send this by one of them, so that if you receive this you will know that we have arrived. We shall be along in the whole ~~about~~ ~~there~~ ~~near~~ ten weeks without we are fortunate enough to take any more

pieces, when we must come ^{out} into the open air
and men. I see the inequality and shortness of
them, it is so in the air at night, I have for
some time been suffering an unpolished hand
also are badly wounded in the course of the
pieces. Give my love to my father, Sam John
and in passing and remember me to all friends.

I am in my Dear Mother

Yours most sincerely

Wm Langmore

Atalante¹ Sep 1803

M^r Longmore
N^o 3 Temple Place
Blackfriars Ward
London

$$\begin{array}{r} 7 \\ 3 \\ \hline 21 \\ 11 \\ \hline 17 \\ 7 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

L 19/75

Charlotte Lyman's Board
 Oct 1803

My Dear Mother

We sailed on Saturday
 the 18th of the day after I acquainted you of my sending
 the bundle which. We joined the packet on the follow-
 ing morning, and received orders to look into the differ-
 ent parts of the country, in the bay of St. John's
 the information in our power and return
 The 2nd of the school in the Quiberon bay under the
 the blockade has so much the appearance of
 a vessel, that the enemy had no the least
 of us. The consequence was that their vessel
 went along the bay without the least
 made ourselves some of doing something and so
 when our commander unfortunately became ill, we
 arrived at St. John's and Lough at a distance
 from us when he was for getting out the sea
 fast as possible, luckily we was
 bay and the wind against us. We

[illegible][illegible]

Den 10. 11. 1811

Yours truly J. H. P. - 1860

21. 2. 2. another of our forces
moving on.

[Faint handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side.]

M. L. Moore,
 100 N. 3rd St.
 Philadelphia, Pa.
 U.S. Post Office
 London.

[illegible]

Dear Tom

L. 19/77

Blackfriars Road

19. Jan 4. 1804

Your letter I rec^d. safe, but in consequence of the papers not coming to hand before Tuesday and then so late that I could not take them to Summerhouse till Wednesday, I have been prevented from writing before. I believe the papers are all right, as Mr Fisher of the Sick & Hurt office, who had the first inspection of them — did not say anything to the contrary, he gave me the necessary instruction for procuring the certificates from the different offices and one from Apothecarys Hall. I have placed the business in a fair channel and have not the smallest doubt of bringing it to a conclusion without much trouble for I am determined to be punctual to appointments with the Clerks, that they may have no excuse for procrastinating the payment of the money, which I know they are very fond of doing, I shall visit them again on Monday morning, after which I shall give you further particulars. I am much gratified to learn you received the box with the contents safe, I experienced much uneasiness for the fate of Mrs. watch. We are all thankful for your late preservation from the danger you have once more been exposed to, but which by the interposition of Providence you have escaped from. I cannot give you any acct. of our Stock at present, as I was from the shortness of the days & business being uncommon brisk at the time. I mentioned to you my intention of taking stock, prevented bringing the business to a conclusion — however the first opportunity I shall do it, for I know the utility & the necessity there is for every Tradesman to be thoroughly acquainted with the exact state of his affairs. I think unless the funds should be very low, ^{we} must defer buying money into them for some time.. from a circumstance which I will relate to you — Mr Gorvin and myself being in company with Mr Baker. — Mr G. — in conversation said that he had some hundred pounds at his Bankers which he made no interest of — Mr Baker

had a few days before had application from a friend, so Mr. Maddock a Man of
large fortune and respectability, who had an annuity to dispose of, the purchase £525
the interest £72 p^{er} An^{no} 4th of which is paid annually to the insurance office upon
the life of the person who grants the annuity, which leaves a balance of £45 p^{er} An^{no} ...
Next upon calculation at 2 1/2 p^{er} Cent. for money, after having made every
inquiry in the family and examining the documents which we found perfectly
good, we determined to buy it, which is done in your & Mr. Bouvains name, he
having an equal share with you, your share is paid £262. 10. 0. The
purchase most certainly is a good one, in the responsibility there is no doubt
as the security is upon money in the funds which cannot be sold out, so the
redeeming the annuity. Mr. Maddock the person who sold it, is Mr. Bakus
Attorney & has transacted his business, for fifteen years with honor & integrity
as two persons are concerned in the purchase, a Trustee is necessary, we have
chosen Mr. Parker, who now holds the whole of the property except an acknowledgment
that he has given Mr. Bouvains and me to us, the annuity is liable to be called in by giving
six months notice, but there is no probability of that taking place, as Mr. Maddock has
had it in his hands for some years, his reason for selling it is that on account
of his being ~~an~~ attorney to the family that he granted the annuity to, and for
whom he transacts business to a very large amount, he did not chuse for them to say
that he was receiving so large an interest from them. - If you wish for any
further particulars, state them and I will give you every satisfaction in my
power. With respect to what I said of my embarking into business on my own account
I have so fully explained every circumstance in my former letters, that I have
only to observe that, I should in every respect consider the interest of my Parents
but at the same time I must not lose sight of myself, I am now at an age to
know what I am doing & be assured I shall be careful to act so as to merit the
approbation of my friends, thank the Almighty I am and do abstain from
the vice young men are so much exposed to, the reason why I am

My Dear Brother

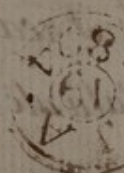
It is with the greatest pleasure that I comply with your
request in writing to you, fully persuaded that you will excuse
this my first and feeble effort. I am much pleased with my
School, Mr. Wilson my Master, is a sensible learned man, and
conducts his School on a very good plan, I am now learning the
English language grammatically, writing, arithmetics dancing,
and the French, which I began now to understand tolerably well,
and as my Brother is learning it likewise this will be much
in my favor, in the holidays I shall have an opportunity
of conversing with him. we are all permitted at School
to read the News paper, that part which interests me most, and
which I read first, is the ship news expecting to learn something of
the Atlantic which contains you my dearest Brother, whom may the
Almighty preserve from the dangers of the Sea and restore soon
to his relations, Particularly to a Brother who anxiously wishes
to have the pleasure of seeing him, it is in that persuasion. I beg
you will believe me your truly Affec^t Brother.

John Longmore.

~~is that I~~ so anxious is, that I want to realize something for myself, and I
am determined to effect my purpose if possible - but I must leave everything
to that being who is the director of those who merit his favors -
believe me yours sincerely
J Longmore

J
W. J. Longmore
Surgeon of H. M. Ships. Valence
Plymouth Harbour.

19 Jan 4 1856



at
you
going

My Father Mother John & Geo. Moore all well I desire to be rememb
John has fulfilled the promise of writing - you will give us your opinion
when you write next which I hope will not be long first

L 19/78

Blackfriars Road.

27. Jan^y. 1804

Dear Tom

Yours of the 22^d. I rec^d. but have been prevented

writing before by the arrival of my Aunts Bloomer & Wrenbury in London. they arrived Friday the 20th & I believe will return the beginning of the next week - they came merely to see their friends, and for the sake of the journey, as my Aunt Bloomer is so very lusty, she thought it might be of service to her - I suppose you never saw a much larger woman, my Mother is a mere Child in comparison with her - notwithstanding she feels great inconvenience from it, she is always cheerful, she appears to possess a contented mind - which insures to everyone possessing it, true happiness my Aunt Wrenbury is much altered, her health is much impaired from the trials & difficulties she has had to encounter with, I sincerely hope she will return home much better from - change of air &c. Mrs. Bloomer I believe pays all the expenses of the journey, the family now live at Birmingham, they are more comfortable than they have been for many years. the affair of the annuity I am afraid I cannot sufficiently explain to your satisfaction however I will put you in possession of every particular that I am acquainted with. The annuity was granted by Mr. Maddock to a Lady of the name of Bencroft a woman of large property, but her Father's will being so worded, that she could receive only the Interest of her money which is in the funds - and even

after marrying a gay young blade, she had occasion for £500—
which Mr. Hardrock granted on her life, he is now 27 years old
it expires with her, the £15 Mr. H. gets for himself. The securities—
in my opinion are undeniable, you will hear that the property amounting
I believe to £20,000 is in the funds & cannot possibly be sold out
during her life. and I have remarked to you she only receives the interest
the title is in the hands of her guardians, one is a. Williamson the other
a person of consequence. she has the liberty of calling in the annuity
by giving 6 months notice but Mr. Hardrock refuses as there is no
probability of that taking place, it is insured for 400 in the office for
her, which if she should die, we shall receive immediately, we are
to receive our interest half yearly from the Guardians, I have
obtained the certificate from a physician's Hall & the business
is now in the way to be settled soon.

Excuse the incorrectness of this I am so hurried I do not
know what to do. I expect the Belle very soon
believe me yours sincerely LL

I shall notice every thing you have mentioned, in my next
letter — my Mother will write in a few days.

Adieu

Your Mother & Cousin both Love

This is a well written letter
& if permitted by my Uncle
Samuel speaks much better
than I could have supposed
tho' I always knew there
was some good thing
in him —

Blongmore
1856

Miss
Smith

Mr Longmore
Surgeon of the *Walsby's* Sloop
Plymouth Dock

20 June



My Dear Son

1 Feb. 1804

L 19/79

I fear you will begin to think your self neglected
I can assure you that is not the case but having
2 such very unexpected visitors as prevented my having
an opportunity they are this day returned and I hope they
will experience gracing mercies I have many things
to say to you but my mind is in a state of confusion
owing to their departure I have the pleasure to inform
you that Sam^ls mind as been much more calm & cheerful
God of is infinite mercy grant a continuance May
make the few days of our pilgrimage more happy
more happy My Dear I observe in one part of yours that
you say he must be drawn by love and home being
made pleasant I believe I can truly say this as been
my constant study and shall be how ever I foil in the attempt
word to God you were present to bear testimony to the
truth of this but I do think my Dearest of Sons you know
me to well to suppose me deficient in this part of
parental duty My Dearest children I can truly say are
the life of my life without them I am begg'd indeed
but of late your brother as been more attentive and
more kind he as been passing your accounts at
Sunset house which business is almost accomplished



9
Mr Longmore
Surgeon of H.M. Ship
Atalante.
Plymouth Harbour.

Feb 28.



he goes a fair on Saturday which he hopes may be
the last time as soon as he has accomplished the business
he will write as the few lines wrote last was in
great part everything of business is very flat and
Dead in every part of town and country the ^{two} manufac
cant employ about a third of their men the letter
bell rings I must therefore bid you farewell
praying that the best and choicest Blessings
may rest upon and dwell with you now and
Ever Amen pray forgive all defects in this
as my Ideas are very confused and of you which any
particulars you can direct as before them
Mercy we are all well desire their best
love believe me with sincerest regard

your Ever affectionate Mother
London Feb^y 1804 Johella Longmore

Most affectionate kind hearted
Christian woman - my dearest Grandmother
J Longmore
1856

L 19/80

Plymouth.
H. M. Sloop Wharfedale Feb. 23 1804

My Dear Parents)

I have the pleasure to inform you we arrived safe in Plymouth this day, my last by the Line I hope you got safe, as we heard at Sea she got safe to England, the day after I wrote my last we parted from the Squadron, and on joining them again about a week after, we had the pleasure to hear the Sirius had taken the Dedanence French Frigate, I expect she will give me about 20 Lounds, we parted from the Squadron again, and on the second evening being off Cape Finistère, we observed two small Vessels coming from the Land, it was a beautiful evening almost calm we were lying about three leagues from the shore.

From their appearance Captain Griffiths concluded them to be two Spanish row boats, come out from the Idea of our being a Merchant Vessel, he endeavored to confirm them in that Idea as much as possible, as they kept making no he fired at us three or four times, till at last we lay too far from them, Captain Griffiths expecting they would come a long side, but instead of that he came under our Stern and hailed us in bad English, we told him we were

Feb 7
1861

Mr Longmore
No 3 Temple Place
Black Friars Road
London

to Gordon George
Jillans

DOCK
F.F. 24

1861
F.F. 24

Mr Longmore
No 3 Temple Place
Black Friars Road
London

Mr
Longmore

Mr Longmore
No 3 Temple Place
Black Friars Road
London

L. 19/81

Blackfriars Road —
March 9th 1804 —

Dear Tom

Yours dated Feb⁴ th we rec^d. You express much disappointment
that you did not receive a letter from me in answer to yours of the 31st Jan^y,
it would have given me the sincerest pleasure to have complied with
your request, but from some circumstance or other I found it impossible,
in consequence of which, I requested my mother to write a few lines in
my stead. I am very happy to learn that the particulars I gave you of
the Annuity has explained the Business to your satisfaction, I certainly
think that the purchase is in every respect a good one, I feel particular
confidence in it, from it having been recommended to us by M^r. Becker.
My mother & myself think that as you do not intend to remain in the Navy after
your time is up, for half pay. it will be best to avoid making any alteration in
your acct^s. till you return home. If I am right in my calculation you have
not more than 18 months to serve, consequently it will not make much
difference in point of Interest. as we have been obliged to pay some expenses —
I believe amounting to £8 — for stamps used in the Transfer &c^r. which I did not
know of when I wrote to you last; this will of course lessen the first half years Interest,

And in order to prevent any confusion or mistake, my opinion is that the most —
advisable method to adopt will be to follow the plan we agreed upon when I saw you at
Alington, and for my Mother & Father to consider the annuity as theirs and receive the profit
arising from it which will not amount to anything very considerable till you return, when
of course the same will be given up & the annuity in any respect considered as belonging
to you. In the mean time I shall be correct in keeping your acct. in good order so that
when you quit the Navy I hope you will find every thing to your satisfaction. I have
I have stated above, which are the thoughts of my Parents & myself, much to
your approbation, I will thank you to signify it when you write, if not say what are
your objections & instruct us what line you wish us to follow. If you think the plan you
laid down in your last letter a good one or have any other objection to make it can
be attended to immediately, however I am decided in opinion that it will be more
prudent for your affairs to remain as they are at present. I have abstained
from writing for some time, in order that I might be able to announce to you that I
had settled your acct. at Sumner's house, till tired out & knowing that you
should come into port, I would not delay it any longer, I am sorry to say that I have
not yet received the money, the trouble & fatigue I have had in this business
you will hardly credit, I have been at least twenty times to the different offices
in order to obtain the necessary certificates, the papers are now in the hands of
a Mr. Delacourt of the Navy Office, a troublesome tedious fellow he has had them
upwards of a month. I went to him this morning by appointment, and as usual
was put off, he said that one of his clerks was unwell and that the certificate
could not be filled up without him, he ordered me to go again in the course of a week.

which I shall do, and if I am again disappointed, I shall tell him that I will not
be put off any more but shall have recourse to other means I intend then to write
a letter to the Commissioners of the Navy specifying the number of times I have been
at Sumner's house and the length of time that has elapsed since the commence-
ment of the business, I feel myself completely tired out, I have never met with
anything that gave me half the trouble that I have had with this vile insignificant
affair, the paying your former acct. was a mere trifle in comparison with this.
I cannot account for the extra trouble I have had any other way than by
considering that their new Treasurer, Dierney is the same; his character
in London I no longer care to say is not a very brilliant one, he is generally
thought to possess a selfish selfish mind, indeed he has proved by his
conduct that he could sacrifice honor principle or any
other forward his detestable views. As Treasurer of the Navy, all
voted by parliament for the expenses of the Navy passes through his hands
he is generally allowed to be an able financier, as such it is his interest
to keep the money as long as he can, I shall not write again before I have
rec'd. the money. I sincerely hope it will not be long before I do,
when the business is finally settled I shall write to you immediately
and give you the particulars. I paid at apothecaries 96s 3/6
for Discharge, Capt. M. B. said he had heard last Monday, I told him
if he expected an appointment, he said he did not know, but that it was
quite indifferent to him, he has been employed on the survey service
& expects he shall again, I suppose he finds it more profitable than an appointment
the family are all well, Lieut Thompson has left his Father's house.

taken Lodgings at Waltham. his health is still in a precarious
state, I much question if ever he is capable of going to sea any more
I must now say Adieu. Father Mother John & Bro^r L. desire their
love, they are all in good health

Believe me
your sincere & affec^ted Bro^r
J. Longmore

Mr. J. Longmore.
— Surgeon of H^{is} M^{ajesties} Ship, the *Atlantic*.
at Mr. Brownings, called *Chandler*
— Dutchers Lane —
— Plymouth —
— Devon —

I've have rec^d Letters from the Country informing us of the safe
arrival of my Aunt. —

Stocks are still high. Consols are now 56 $\frac{1}{4}$ —

L. 19/32

Blackburn Road
April 12th 1804

Dear Tom

I have at least the satisfaction of informing you that I have brought the disagreeable business at Summerset House to a close; however I am sorry to say the sum does not amount to what you intimated you thought it would, I have at the conclusion of this letter sent for your perusal an exact acct^l of the money I rec^d. with that which I paid for fees &c^o, upon calculation you will find there is nearly £4-10s, some part of the deduction is on acct^l of the new Tax upon Income which you will perceive is mentioned in the copy I have sent, this I think is a most infamous thing & redounds very much to the dishonor of Government surely considering the risk and danger Officers in the Navy are so continually exposed to, their pay is not too much, in my opinion instead of thinking of anything to decrease it they should have made some small addition, but it seems they are not so generously disposed and you know it is useless complaining. I am very glad that I have done dancing attendance on these troublesome Rascals at Summerset House, the serving means you are obliged to make use of in order to obtain what is necessary from them, to a person possessing any sentiment of honor is truly disgusting. I shall be very glad when you have done with the Navy, I am confident you could soon find something or other that would be more to your advantage, however do not suppose I wish to advise you to quit before your time is up for half pay, on the contrary I think you are acting perfectly right in continuing till then, but I am decidedly of opinion that the moment that is accomplished it will on every acct^l be for your benefit to bid adieu

to the sea and for the remainder of your life take up your quarters — upon Terra firma, but you are but acquainted with your own views — and I doubt not but that they will always meet with that success, which is sure to follow the active & aspiring mind. Business has been rather dull this last winter, I suppose it originates from the unseasonable state of affairs, I never recollect hearing such general complaints as there has been for some months past, particularly in the city, fortunately we have not had so much cause for complaint, though we have not been over-luxuriated with business, I am glad to say it seems to be reviving, and I have no doubt if we have fine weather this spring, it will get into its usual channel; last week we recd. in ready cash \$300 — our profit amounted to \$10 — which for our small house certainly is not a trifling sum, I heartily wish our premises were larger, as I am confident in that case the business could be considerably extended, but my Father seems inclined to go on as he is till the expiration of the lease, which has still several years to come, I wish something could be done before I leave him, as I could render him much service in establishing a business, I have taken much pains to find a situation likely to answer for myself, but as I have not been so fortunate as to see anything suitable to my wishes, I still remain in Blackfriars Road, and I think that is every probability, I shall remain there till you return, provided you leave the Navy when your time for pay is up, as there seems more difficulty in meeting with so house than I could suppose there would have been, Father Mother John & Co. I am all well and desire love &c.

Believe me yours
Sincerely
J. Langmead

R. 599

E. 3. 10

Compt. (80) (100)
to 27 Jan 4. 1813
Range to 1 Feb.
Jan 28 to 26
March 1813

Copy 9

Mr. Thos. Langmead, son of the Right Hon. Sir Thos. Langmead, Bart. of the 1st Bn. 1st Regt. of Foot, having produced the necessary Testimonials from the Hon. Secy. of the Admiralty, with Certificate of his Discharge, and that no Impediment stands against him, and having satisfied us with respect to his Practice in Surgery, and his accounts with this Office, and as there is no abatement to be made on account of his age, we have not any objection to the payment of his wages for the above time, if none appears at the Pay Table. Dated at the Office for Sick & Invalids, London, the 1st Feb. 1813.
J. Langmead A. Dixon

Full Pay from 14 Jan 4. 1813 to 13 Jan 4. 1813	63 - 3 - 6
Compensation do	12 - 7 - 8
For-pence from	11 - 4 - 11
V. C. Compt.	8 - 8 - 2
3 rd 1/2	94 - 14 - 3
Direction 16. 3	2 - 15 - 3
1/2	19 - 0
Abate for Bells drawn from 4 Jan 4. 1813 to 13 Jan 4. 1813	60 - 3 - 0
1/3 Property Tax from 6 April 1813	1 - 11 - 16

181301 Navy-Office 26 March 1813
The sum of Thirty one pounds sixteen shillings
to be paid by the Treasurer of the Navy out of monies
received under the Head of wages to pay officers.
H. Duncan S. Palmer S. Markham
By Bro. down 51 - 16 - 0
For free gift 24 - 4 - 0
whole amount of money recd. 55 - 8 - 0
Paid for free Certificate of the 1st Bn. 1st Regt. of Foot 1 - 15 - 0

AD 3
804

M^r J. Longmore

to be left at. M^r Coxworth's

Tallow-Chandler

Butcher Lane

Single Sheet

Printed

Plymouth

Devon



My Dearest Child

25 May 1804

L 19/83

Yours Dated May 1th I gladly received as your long
Silence occasioned a thousand unpleasant conjectures
and occasioned many briny tears to flow from the eyes
of your Mother & my much lov'd Son may you
be guarded on every side and be preserved by him
who is a lone able to preserve you this letter
I had began to write before I knew of capⁿ Blighs
appointment and yet as I had begun Mrs Bligh came
to our house unknown to the capⁿ to inform me
of his appointment at the same time I heard it
was the wish of her heart that you where to sail
with him she wish'd me to call in as a casual
call and congratulate him on his appointment as tho I had
seen it in the paper I immediately clean'd my self and
was going up Temple place ^{where I} Met Miss Betsey and
found one of the twins coming for me to spend some
time with their father as he had rec'd an appointment
and was to set off on Saturday I therefore went with
them dined with capⁿ Bligh & family and spent 4 or 5
very agreeable hours with them our conversation turn'd
chiefly respecting you Mrs Bligh spoke very plain so
much so as to tell capⁿ Bligh that she would much
rather you where his Surgeon than any one he had
ever had and why cant you take him It is my
particular desire he firmly promis'd he would see
you and ~~there~~ here your own sentiments with respect
to being removed and if it was your particular wish
he had a friend at the Admiralty now and he was sure
he could get you removed but I observ'd he never said
that removal should be to the warrior no my Dear
Son I am perswaded friendly as capⁿ Bligh is in every
other respect he dont wish you on board with him
I have reasons for what I say

Mrs Mary Bligh is married much to their satisfaction
a man of fortune and Mrs Bligh told me he had made
a fine little settlement upon her she is going to Bath
for some time her elth being in a precarious state
the rest of the family are all in perfect elth but Bligh
particularly desirous to be remembered to you and now
I must tell you I want a large letter from you
to my self very little said of your Mother and
left to her will not do for me I love to well to
behave the least appearance of what shall I say
neglect no no I am sure you don't mean it but
as I am denied seeing one so very dear to me I
must see from in as oft as I can and as much as
I can don't fail to give a long letter me this day recd
your letter dated 22 containing an order to receive
£20-13 I very safe the receipt of a letter from you
I can truly say always gives fresh life to my animal
frame Mrs Bligh wish me to have note by the Cap. "with
before this I trust you have had an interview with as
he asked me he would take the earliest opportunity
to have some conversation with you the contents of which
when you write I hope you will be particular to state
I am I intend to write to you in a day or 2 I heard of
your brother John yesterday by is Master who informed
me he was perfectly well I can assure you he grows
a fine boy they have the privilege in the school
of a newspaper every day he tells me the first
thing he ever looks at is the ship news when
I see him the first question is Mother have
you heard of my Brother John? pray tell me
I long to see in you will excuse my saying
more at this time as I have been walking
much to day and feel my self a good deal fatigued
your father with all friends desire their most

affectionate love to you I think if you were
to see your father you would say you never
see in look better in your life time I am
very well and all at present tolerably well
but I must once more bid you farewell hoping that
the blessing of God may rest upon and dwell with
you now and for ever Amen from your truly
affectionate Mother J. Longmore

London May 25th - 1804



W. T. Longmore
Surgeon of H. M. Ship "Caledonia"
Plymouth Dock

L. 19 / 84

My Dearest Son London May 30 1804

yours with unspeakable pleasure & this day need
and as your Brother was out on business, gratified
my self with the pleasure of writing a few
lines to you my ~~self~~ you must pardon your Mother
my dearest child for making you see any word or
thought even that should give you moments pain
or the unpleasantness you have to encounter with
often forgive my very soul but I am well convinced
you are in good hands who is able to bless you
exceedingly abundantly above what you can ask or
think but with regard to your sailing with cap^t Bligh
If you knew what I do, I think your disappointment would
not be so great but your own good sense will at all
events reconcile you ^{to believe} that had ^{it} eventually been for
your good you should have sailed in the warrior
and know one should have disappointed you how oft in time
past have I grieved and distressed my self when ~~disappointments~~
disappointments have taken place and supposed all these
things made against me but afterwards have been
lead to believe and experience that preventing
mercies have been some of my choicest mercies
The shortness of your stay grieves me much as
I fear so much hurry and bustle will injure
your cloth

and I think likewise you must be in want of every
necessary. If there is anything that I could send you
It should give me pleasure with regard to his ^{blight}
I am well convinced everything in her power she
would do to serve you but I can assure you she
has been exceedingly tried indeed I can truly say
I have felt a great deal for her she is much
altered and looks quite old but I think she will
now be more her self and I hope recruit
her lost spirits be cautious to destroy this
as it may yet be in is power to serve us as
much we must keep in our friends as much
as possible we are all thine divine mercy well
and I shall feel my self very much disappointed
if I have not another from you before you sail
If such a thing be possible in that you will
be able to say whether cap. Bligh is sailed and
whether you have had another interview with
him or not I am all is best could in heart to late
for him to visit your father brother and friends
write in sincerest regards to you & both your
truly affectionate mother B. Blighmore

May God be with and bless you now and ever Amen

What a wonderful thing is
a Mother's love - this
letter is full of it

Blighmore
1836



Mr. J. Longmore
Surgeon of H.M. Sloop
Atlixante
Plymouth Dock

My Dearest Child

July 19 1804

L. 19/85

I take this opportunity to write a few lines to you
fearing if you should return before I had written you
should think me inattentive in your last you
requested to have some money bought in 3 per cent
we take the advice of a friend in this business who as
a good deal to lay in for his self but is determined not
not to lay in at present as he is well convinced the
funds must be much lower than they are at present
and I hope it will suite us better ~~than~~ than at the
present for the death of trade and the little that is
done there is so much trouble in getting the money
for ^{them} as made me at times feel very uncomfortable
but this I can assure you I feel as anxious about
it as it is possible for you to be and when ever Mr. Coan
pronounces it the best time I can assure you at all
events there shall be some bought in but it is but
a short time since we persued the anxiety which
as been a means of making us shorter than we
should otherwise have been but have no doubt
but thing will in a short time work round again
and we shall feel how Peliss more comfortable
the complaint of want of trade is universal but
thru mercy we have been very busy this week
and have several carpets bespoke for next week
not but what I could at all times contrive to buy
in some stock and should but I do not think it wise
so to do as I am persuaded if it was so your friend should
by in considerable directly therefore rely upon that
the first and best opportunity shall be embraced in your
dated the 6 of June you say you have sent directed to Mr
a box containing 6 gallons of brandy but which box never
came there nor they heard anything concerning it
therefore sent no

to every In where The plymouth waggon came to
and no such box was at any of them nor never
had I therefore conclude it was detained at plymouth
I write this that if you think it prudent you may
inquire after it or act as you see fit I shall expect
a long letter as soon as you arrive and hope it will
convey me the pleasing intelligence that you are
well and as comfortable as your present situation
will admit I must conclude by telling you that those
great mercy we are all enjoying the invaluable
blessing of elth John is keeping is holidays and request
is best love to is brother your father & Sam & family
Desire their best love believe me when I tell you
I remain your Ever affectionate Mother
you will find a letter directed for you at the Post Office
Phebe Longmore



PLYMOUTH DOCK
2201

Mr J Longmore
of the N. West, Atlantic
at the Coxworthy & Co's
Dartmouth Lane
Dartmouth

My Dear Geo: London Nov^{er} 26 1804 L. 19/86

your letter I this day rec^d and can truly
say it gave me the sincerest pleasure you
may depend had I expected you so soon in
port you should not have been disappointed
of a letter or two but your former letter told
me you should not be in port before Christmas
I take this opportunity of writing a few lines
in great haste merely for the satisfaction
of your anxious mind Sam^l is returned home
much the better for his country excursion
tho not so strong as I could wish him he means
to write to you in a day or two without fail
business a lone prevented is doing it this day
we have bought for you in three per cent^s
two hundred and hope shortly to buy in ²⁵⁰
2 hundred more where prevented by the
advise of friends as it^{is} generall supposed
they will be low^{er} and you may rest assured
I will see to that business your father with
my self thro Divine mercy are in the
enjoyment of that inestimable blessing Etc

the family unite with me in sincere
love from your Ever affectionate
Mother P. Longmore



Mr. Longmore,
Surgeon of H. M. Ship, Atalanta,
Plymouth Dock,
Per Mr. Dean
P. & Co. Street

Dear Tom

219/87
Blackfriars Road
Nov^r 30. 1886

After so long an interval I avail myself of the first leisure moment in writing these few lines. I should have wrote in answer to yours but business and that of a particular nature required my whole attention. You have no doubt heard of my having been in the country I have enjoyed a very pleasant time of it. I was absent from home in the whole better than two months. I know you will say that could not be done without neglecting business but do not be too hasty in your suspicions. I think I can convince you that it was all for the best when I first started for the country my friends ~~considered~~ considered ^{me} somewhat in a dangerous state and consulted in consequence of it with Mr Gillham who recommended forcibly change of air, my illness proceeded from a debility of the whole frame accompanied with a slow fever, which reduced me so much that I could scarce walk, and as I found that I could render them but little service at home and was sore of meeting with ~~no~~ kind reception from my friends in the country I thought it prudent to try what effect the country would ^{have} for ~~for~~ ^{terminately} it had the desired one. I first visited

Birmingham I remained there about a week as I found myself much fatigued from the journey that I could not go on any further without taking some rest. I then proceeded to Kidderminster and took up my residence about the same time with Mr. Hornum who received me with his usual hospitality, after taking leave of him - I went to Mr. N. Michael of Bridgnorth in Shropshire where I passed three weeks very pleasantly. I then returned to Mr. Wm. Penn of Huddersley he is a carpet manufacturer and a distant relation of my Father's. I think I never spent so agreeable a month as that which I did at his house, it is situated in a most delightful spot, surrounded by a most romantic country. Mr. Penn himself was engaged the principal part of his time in business but he has two charming daughters one about 20. the other about 17 years old who were always willing to accompany me when ever I felt disposed to walk, we had many pleasant rambles together through the surrounding woods &c. I accompanied them with Mr. Penn to the Kidderminster Assembly, and had the honor of leading of the first dance. I afterwards danced with most of the principal ladies in the room, and fortunately got through the whole without any blunders which was more than I expected as I had not danced before for more than a twelve month. I do assure you I left the country with much regret notwithstanding I made so long a stay there, the ship leaves the

morning I took leave of them bid me adieu in rather a sorrowful manner, I don't know but we both shed some tears on the occasion. I am happy to say that since my return I have enjoyed good health, excepting a bad ulcerated sore throat which I have been troubled with for some days from a cold I caught soon after my return. my Mother I suppose informed you that she had bought in £200. in the three per cent. annuity she is able to buy in £200. more in a very short time, she would have bought in the whole £400. together but she was advised by Mr. Kelly a friend of ours and one of the cashiers at the Bank to wait a little, business has been remarkably brisk during the whole of my absence, I am happy to say that we have not experienced any decrease in my return, and considering the dearth of the year money is tolerably plenty, I have seen my Father since my return he with the whole family are in good health. I brought some poultry with me from the country part of which we sent her, and the other day we sent a very fine hare, she desired to be remembered to you, I intend to visit them frequently these winter evenings. Miss Hussey wishes you to enquire whether there are any such persons at Plymouth as Miss Williams & Duckworth should there she wishes you to learn if Lieut. Hardy of the M. S. Dolphin paid in £85 for so Mr. Tomlinson. Mr. Brown a friend of ours likewise will esteem it a particular favor if you can make it convenient to call on one Lieut. Murney of Welcove near Four Point and enquire after a child of the name of

Francis. Wm. Chas. Brown a boy about 8 years old
if you can see him - Mr. Brown will be glad, you
may gain some intelligence of the family
at Cove. Him, should you have time, Mr B
wishes you to be as delicate on the subject
as possible, but as ~~the~~ ^{he} ~~has~~ ^{is} a considerable sum
of money depending he wishes to have substantial
proof of his being a live

Mr. Longmore
Surgeon of the M. Hosp. Bristol etc.
Brynmouth Dock



Father Mother Bro's & Sister & all friends
unite in best wishes
Believe me your affec. Bro.
Longmore

L 19/88

Blackfriars Road London
Dec^r 10th 1804

Dear Tom

Yours of the 4th Inst^t came duly to hand, you did not particularly request an immediate answer, but as I have a leisure hour I trust these few lines although scarce worth the perusal will not prove altogether unacceptable, my last I wrote in much haste I am afraid you would find some difficulty in reading it, the only excuse I can plead is hurry in business which at that time engrossed my whole attention, I was likewise busy in preparing some letters to my kind friends in the country which I intended to send by my uncle Bloomer, I forget whether I mentioned that he accompanied me back from Kidderminster, when there I received every mark of attention and respect from him, he provided me with a good horse, which I took with me to Bridgnorth and kept during my stay in that place, as ^{he} had never been in London my mother sent him a strong invitation to return with me, after some little persuasion he consented, he is a pleasant good sort of man, he bid us adieu last Tuesday even^g after having spent rather better than a month with us, my aunt supplied us constantly the whole time he was with us with game, poultry, &c. I paid Mrs. Bligh a visit last week and presented her with a brace of fine partridge, she would not part with me without taking Tea & Supper, as I know but few places that could afford me more satisfaction or real pleasure than her house, I did not require much pressing, —

he appeared & spent a most agreeable evening, it is indeed a privilege to be in com-
pany with Mr. Delph, her conversation is always instructive and at the same
time highly amusing, the young ladies are also sensible clever girls, I was much
gratified in hearing them play on the piano forte and at times accompanying it
with the voice, as I know something of music I sometimes join with them.
I congratulate you most sincerely on the very considerable advance you are
likely to have in your pay, I have given to Mr. Delph on the subject, her opinion is
that it would not be invested in stocks but unless it was positively agreed upon, I think
with her that there is little doubt of it, but as you intend to send your accounts over
the sailing of them will prove the fact, I will thank you when you write which
if possible I hope you will do before you quit Plymouth to send me word whether the
interest which you expect to have in your pay will make any alteration in
respect to the share you mean to remain in the Navy, I particularly wish to be
made acquainted with your mind on this subject, you assure us not to put trouble
to any inconvenience in purchasing stock, what we have already bought in has been
done without the smallest difficulty and I have no doubt but we shall likewise be enabled
with the blessing of Providence to buy in what you propose in your letter to my mother
or more provided you wish it, without impairing the business in the smallest degree.
I have continued to go on as I should before very fully, for the time of year, we
experience no want of money, and I have now got the bill back in that train, that I
am in great hopes we shall not be again short, I am much obliged to you for
your kind advice, on account of my constitution being rather weak it is
necessary that I attend to it, I scarcely spend an evening from home.

I amuse myself in reading or with my music which in the course of this winter I
hope to make some proficiency in, but after being in business the whole day sometimes
not sitting down but at week I find it impossible to apply in the way I could
wish to anything that requires deep study without injuring my health.
Mr. Anson & his family return you many thanks for the trouble you took in this account
the intelligence you send them is perfectly to their satisfaction, you request me to write
a letter in the middle of Jan^y informing you of the exact sums of money we have
received, & the amount of money paid for you, you may depend upon it being
punctually attended to, Mr. Fildham is at present in business and I expect a day or two
will, I believe he is completely recovered from the ill effects he experienced from the
Ex^h and on account of the voice, he now enjoys full recovery.
My dear friend, Thompson I hear is again in England consequently he must
be in a better state than it was some time back, I rec^d a letter a few
days back from you he particularly desired to be remembered to you, he still
continues in the agitation, you will be concerned to hear of the death of my dear brother
he died a short time ago after a very short illness, the support of the family now
rests upon the two sons & the kindness of friends who have on this occasion come
forward most liberally in their help, my dear are well and hope you are
men & no doubt will be all in their power for the comfort of their poor mother
& sisters, I am Mr. Mother. Rectory, Oct 25th 1791 unite in love
Believe me yours sincerely
Longmore



Ms. A. 9. 2

Mr. Longmores
Surgeon of H. M. Ship "Atalanta"
Plymouth Dock.

L. 19/89

Walter L. Brown & Son
Feb 1889

Dear Sam J

We are again arrived
at this port, after our comfortable arrival on the
coasts of France and I wish of security for us here.
Had you in case of a Maritime war, we should
take no pains, the secret I am sorry to say, though
the Admiral gave us a very fair chance, has not
filled my prediction, but as I now learned it
would be so, I am not much disappointed. I have
sent you enclosed, the bill I mentioned when I was
in last, I have also sent you my account, which
I hope you will receive the day after this. I will
thank you to get them in office as soon as possible.

that if anything should be important, I may have
it before me, and I trust you will not find it
much trouble in finding these as you did with
the last of your friend Mr. H. I am sure you will
be particularly desirous to get to the bottom of these
three questions: whether the success in the
long run taken place whether it includes the
whole or only a part of the expenditure, and
the time when it takes place. You will of course
write to me as soon as possible after they are
in office. As gentleman who was a partner in the
firm of Dr. and Dr. in the East India
Company, informed me that the father in London
received in London about 17 being a good long way
for the service taken in that office, and that
there is yet to be another payment. I will
thank you when you have time, to compare, if
there is a payment due. Please Mr. N. to
me of the year is done, but whether the time
only is still coming in the year.

I expect to find a letter from you at Mr. R. and Mr. T.
and another from my Mother, tell my Mother I shall
write to her in a day or two. I hope you will see me
this as soon as possible, for I shall be anxious to hear
of your receiving the bill and the accounts, and
be sure to have the latest news from home. I shall
be sure to still continue promising that too for
you, and all at home, have my good wishes for
your health. Give my love to
Mother, Mother, John, Henry, and (I think) to

I remain

Dear Sir

Yours Affly Mother

Ch. Longmore

Surgeons of ships in active service after having
served 6 years, of which not more than 3 years were
on Hospital Board or assistant Surgeon, shall be entitled
to be paid Eleven shillings per day, there is a penny
to be paid per day.

Feb 10 1805

Mr. Langens
No. 10. Broad St.
Wholesale Printers
London

PLYMOUTH DOCK



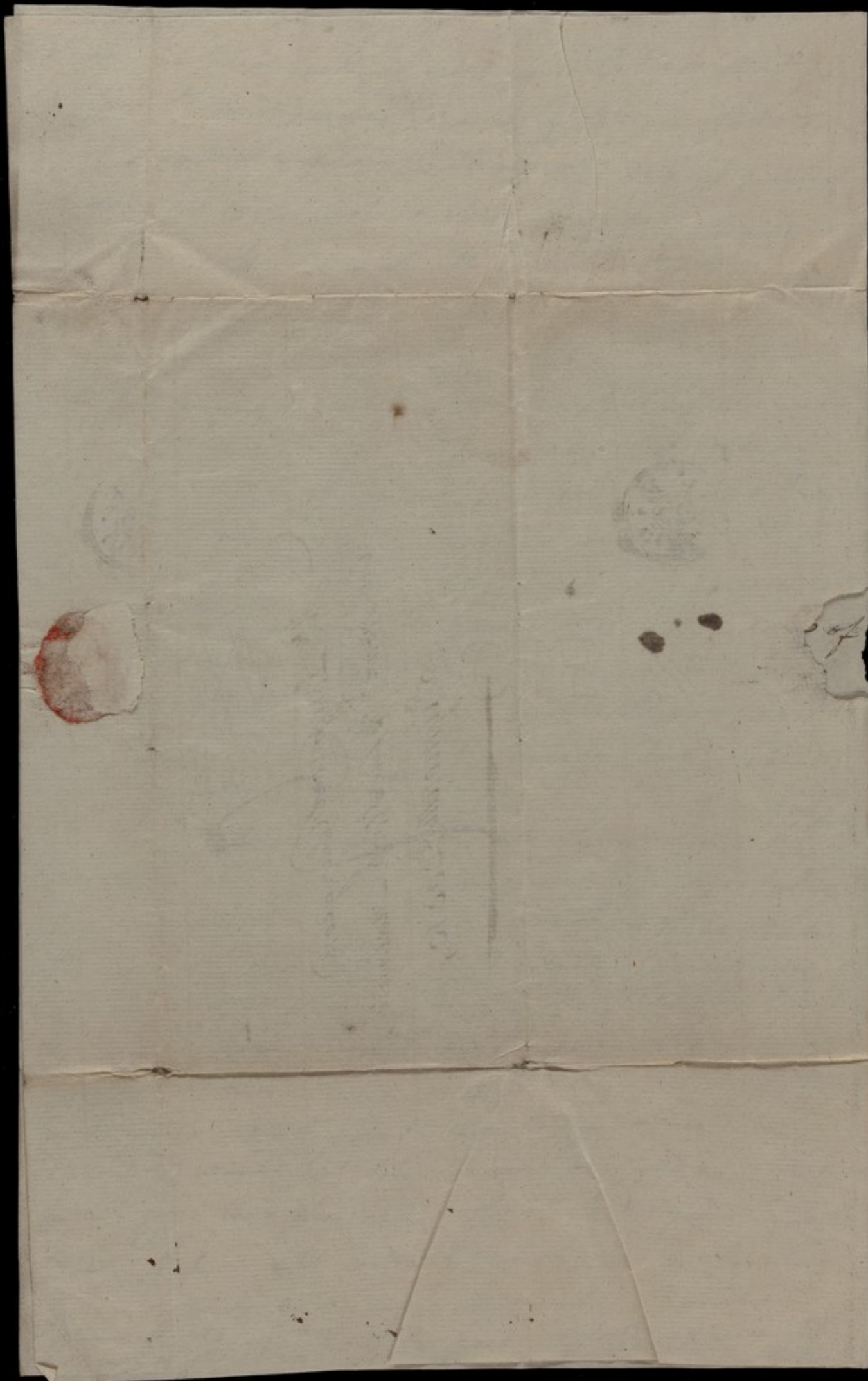
L. 19/90

My Dear Mr. London Decr 25 1805

Yours I rec^d this Day which I can truly
say afforded me sincere pleasure as it
conveyed the pleasing intelligence of your
Health and wellfare for my own part I have
been very poorly indeed with my cough
and violent pain in my Side the last
week I spent 3 or 4 Days at Stratham where
my Dear John is at School and find my
Self rather better Since I long for the
time when I shall see you I hope never
to part for so long a Season the whilst I
am an inhabitant of this lower world it
seems to me as tho you were dead whilst
you live I should have wrote before but
my Spirits have been very low owing to
my want of rest occasioned thro my cough
but when the weather gets more settled I will
change the air which I hope will have
the desired effect thro Divine mercy the
whole of our family are in good Health and
Spirits which God grant may continue for
many years to come it may well be said
altho is an invaluable Blessing that you my
Dear Son may be a partaker of it for many
years to come is the sincere prayer of your affect^e
Mother

I am^{ll} as been looking over your letter that you
referred to and desires^{me} to ask if the mistake doth
not originate from putting only 30.0 at interest
from Jan 1804 instead of 40.0 if this should not
be the mistake I shall be glad that in your
next you state it at full and depend it shall
be rectified I hope I shall receive severall
letters the whilst you are in port will receive
your bill which is at Summerset house for
acceptance and your accounts will need this
day safe which your brother will go with to
morrow I this day bought in 2 hundred more
which I am^{ll} will give you the particulars of
when you write a fair which I hope will be in
a day or 2 and when your accounts are paid
and the money need with this bill I mean to
buy in stock with it if it meets your approb^{ation}
If not say so in your next with regard to the
information you need concerning Miss Bligh
I believe there is some truth in it as some
time ago Mrs Bligh told me something
respecting it she said the gentleman lived
in Westminster you will excuse my saying
more at this time as I feel my self fatigued
and your next shall be longer Dear John
Desired I would let him know as soon as I heard
from you and desired is best love your father
I am^{ll} & all unite in sincere love
from your ever affectionate Mother
your brother need £1.7 for you J. Langmore
hand of the elder

Mr Langmore (Langmore)
On board the ship - Atlantic,
Bristol Dock,



Dear Tom

London

Feb 26. 1805

2.19/91

I this day waited on Mr. Housman with
your accounts. and asked the questions you desired and
respecting the increase of pay, He informed me that it took
place from 22nd of Jan^r last. & that it includes the whole of the
enrolments, Mr. H. gave me the inclosed paper which
I have sent for your perusal. you will find that your
personal pay is advanced to 11^{/-} per day & that your half-
pay will be 6^{/-} p^{er} day, on examination. Mr. Housman
observed. that you had only sent your acct^s up to the
14th of Jan^r on the alteration took place on the 22nd
of that month he thinks you had better send a fresh set
of acct^s up to that time, as it will save much trouble
in settling for the remainder & days. Mr. H. desired
I would write to you and convey his sentiments on
the subject, you will of course lose no time in sending
acct^s and you may rely upon my doing everything in
my power. to forward the bringing them to a speedy close.
My Mother has bought 200. more in the 3rd p^{er} 3rd
Consols at 58³/₄ which with the Com^{rs} amounts to
£117. 2. 6 as I am but just returned from Summer
House. & I expect the postman every minute you
must excuse my saying more. I shall write more
fully in my next which I shall send as soon
as I receive your answer to this

I remain your

Affec^t Brother

Longmore

Friends are all well
& unite in love
adieu

Tuesday 26th Feb.

Mr. J. Longmire, Surgeon,
of No. 10, South Street,
Plymouth, Mass.



R. M. S. Linn Moe L 19/92
Edin 26th Aug 1855

My Dear Mother,

I have been much distressed by not

receiving a letter today. I fully expected I should have received
one informing me that you had sent my uniform coat. Please
to you on Sunday pressing you to send it immediately.

You cannot conceive the distressing matter concerning uniforms
has already occurred, it is the Captain's private
orders that no officer should appear on the quarter
deck ^{out of the ship} without them, he has already spoken to me very
sharply concerning it, and if I don't have it by Saturday
I must expect something still more serious, he is a man
that makes no allowance or consideration for any excuses.
I am in no hurry for any of the other things, all that I
want is the uniform coat. I am all at home and in good
health. Give my love to all. I shall be very anxious to
hear from you -

I remain your affectionate Mother
Yours Sincerely
R. M. S. Linn Moe

Mr. Longmore.
No. 3 Church St Place
Blackfriars Road
London

219/93

My Dear John

I recd yours Dated Marchth and hope
before you receive this your parsell
with your instruments and a letter for
you by post directed to the Malbournough
Head are all in your possession and glad
I am that you feel your mind disposed
to return home the navy may do for
those men that can live and satisfy
themselves to dye like Brutes god -
I trust as something better in store for
you and I hope and trust you will be
directed for the best with strict truth
can I say it would ad greatly to my comfort
to have you at home and I am sure we should
all rejoice at it I shall of corse send
no more of your things till I hear
from you depend the moment your
Certificate arrives there shall be no
time lost though mercy we are

all well and hope very shortly to see
you with us. I shall expect to hear
from you again immediately as I shall
be anxious till I do. Your Father

Sam^l & all unite in sincere love

With your Ever affectionate Mother

P. Longmore

My Dear I forgot to request
you to send the prescription for
for Mrs Bonditt's face and
life and for her medicine as the
face appears as the ground break
into a grain

Mr Longmore,
Surgeon - W. M. Ship Lion.
Norc.

to be left at the Mullborough Head
Sheerness, till called for }

3 March.

My Dear Child London May 10th 1805^{L. 19/94}

I have long delay'd writing in hopes
to have it in my power to inform you
that your Brother had ^{been} settled with the
gentlemen at Summer set house but my
patience being exhausted was determined to
write a few lines for fear you should come in
and find no letter and by that means make
your self uneasy your brother thinks the
business nearly brought to a close but ~~he~~^{he}
a few days more will conclude it and then
it ^{is} our intention to buy two hundred more
in the three per cents and as soon as it is
wholly settled Sam^l will write you the ^{particulars}
Sam^l patience is almost tired out I think it
must be full 2 months since they were first
left there and he has been there times out of
number I am sure that is a business wants
regulating very much I was at Cap^{tn} Blighs
a fortnight ago for she had just rec^d
a letter from him and at the same time told
me of his appointment as governor of ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{bay}
government give him two thousand per year
for 4 year that is to say the voyage there
& back 1 year and three years there and on is
return one thousand a year for life to rank
in the navy as usual Mr Bligh nor family
dont think of going with him there ^{they} ~~they~~ ^{will}
find business as good as can be expected times

like the present I often wonder how people
find money to lay out as they do when I recollect
the dearth of every article of provision upon
the whole we have no cause to complain though
divine mercy I find my self much better than
when I last wrote to you your father I consider
a miracle and indeed ~~there~~ we have great
cause for thankfulness that at this time
we are all pretty well may this find you
so my Dearest child and may that invaluable
blessing be your lot and portion for many ^{many} succeeding
years to come how do I anticipate the happy time
when I shall see you face to face and ~~there~~ ^{once} our
sweet converse together as we have in times
that are past depend on this if you don't come
as you say I will if I am a live and able come
to you I can't be any longer without seeing you
I shall now bid you farewell praying for the best
blessings to be yours now and to all Eternity
John is at school and yesterday heard he was
well I am sure he sends love to both Saml.
Fanny & C^r your father unites with me
in sincerest affection. Now & Ever

P.S. be sure you
write immediately you
come in god bless you
once more farewell

P. Langmore

This letter seems to prove Capt. Hogg
was the last High of the "Antony" of the
County. H.F.L.

W^r Longmore,
cit W^r Coxworth's (Tallow
Chandler) Butcher Line,
Plymouth,
Devon.

PLYMOUTH DOCK



2. 19/95-

Blackfriars Road London

24 July 1855

Dear Tom

Yours of 21st with bill enclosed I am happy to inform you, came safe to hand this morn^g. We likewise ^{recd.} that dated the 1st which you wrote of passage and which I most certainly should have answered long ere this but on account of ill health, I have been much indisposed for this last two months, indeed my health has been in a precarious state for this last 4 years, during the winter months I am tolerably well, but the warm weather no sooner commences than I am seized with a variety of pains attended with great weakness all over my body, I continued at home this summer till I could render my Parents no service not being able to bear the least exertion when Gilham ordered me into the country, I slept at Norwood 6 weeks, occasionally visiting them at home in the day, I returned from Norwood much better & thank the almighty I still continue mending altho I am much reduced, this as well as many other reasons makes me most earnestly hope that your endeavours to leave the Atlantic will be crowned with success, my ill health occasions me to be at times very low spirited, it completely frustrates all my plans, to think of embarking in business in my present situation would be madness I have therefore given all thought of it up till I see you, which God grant may not be long first, the business at Summerst House I brought to office close the 18th of June when I received the Free Gift amtⁿ £ 30.. 13.. 10.. the personal pay amounting to £ 55.. 5.. 7

I need some time before, notwithstanding I made use of every exertion, I could not
bring the business to a finish one moment before I did, there certainly were some
superior drings at summer set house, I should suppose it is principally amongst
the fleet, however you are under some mistake in thinking that surgeons acc'ts.
have not much to do with the navy office, it is true that I find most trouble
as I had to pass through about a dozen different offices in order to procure the
necessary certificates, I frequently went 3 or 4 times after them, although
they assured me they should be ready at a given time, however the bill from
Lockyer for 19. 1. 6. the 1st March, we likewise rec'd the money for the annuity a few
days since from Mr. Parker, the sum annually received is £31. 5. we generally
receive it pretty regular, on the 1st of this month we bought in 100 more for you & the
consols at 97½ & into the 20s reduced at the same price, that you have now—
Also in the consols, at the same time we rec'd 1/2 years dividend on £200. 10. 0.
Business has been very good for some time, I do not think the war has done it much
injury as instead of decreasing it certainly increases, it now produces a very
good income with regard to the stock, I can give you no satisfactory account
of it at present, as we have not taken stock for a considerable time, I fully intended
doing it this summer but am afraid I shall not be able to bear the fatigue
however should you quit the navy soon you will then be able to assist
me in doing it, as it is a long job, Capt. Bligh has been presented to the King
& had the honor of kissing his hand, I have not heard any talk of the family
leaving Durham Place, consequently imagine they will continue to
reside there, we exchange visits as usual. I am happy to say that
the whole of our family excepting myself are in the enjoyment of
perfect health, my Mother in particular is better than she has been for many
years, John leaves us on Monday after having spent with us the Midsummer

Holidays, he is a fine tall, hearty, Laid, & improves
much, I wrote you a letter 2 or 3 days before you
left Plymouth, as you have not rec'd it perhaps
it may be at the Post Office, My Mother likewise
sent one directed to Mr. Coe worth's about 10 days
back which I fear is gone to the fleet—
I must now say Adieu, Father Mother John
& Co. unite in kind love

I believe me

Yours most sincerely
J. Longmore,

I will write as soon as possible and I will
send you one immediately
I had like to have forgot to tell you that Mr. Bligh is
going to be married, if you write hasten you may be
at the wedding

8

Mr. Longmore (Surgeon)
On board the "H. Hoop" (Hull) etc.
Plymouth Dock.

8



L. 19/96

Walden Plymouth Dock
July 31st 1815.

Dear Sir,

We have this moment
received in Plymouth, from the Fleet, a letter
we left about 100 miles from Dart, looking
out for the Enemy's Fleet, so that there is now
nothing to hinder the Fleet from coming
out, going up Channel, and moving on
their Expedition if they think proper. I hope you
will be able to make you off the Passage
Dart. I am sorry to say that if there were
any letters at Mr. Johnson's house for me
if you they are lost, as they were sent to
the Fleet, but I was in a fortunate

except to get them, I have gone sail round
immediately in the midst of them, in
answer to the inquiry that I mean to do
more business to them from home, it is
going in fact for three months the winter I
mean a letter. Indeed you will receive a
letter in the May period for £10 0 0, which
I shall send you safe. Tell my mother
I shall write to her in a few days, and
in the first of the month of the summer on the
1st of May, we are all very much interested that she
will be sent off, and leave for a certainty.
But she is in a very bad state, if we are
in London, I am very much interested, I am
very probably to be in London in the course of a
fortnight. If we are in London, I intend
to make use of every effort in my power

to come her before she goes again
Write immediately if it is safe to do so
I have the strength of this very day
I hope from my last to my last
then and all at home. I am sure I am
Yours very Affectionately
P. M. Langford

L 19/97

Waltham, 29th Nov 1895

Dear Sam,

Waltham, 29th Nov 1895
The
greatest misfortune I cannot be more of the 22nd inst
that you still continue in so bad a state of
health. I flatter myself that your join-
ing into Worcester would perfectly have
restored your constitution, but it is mit-
erious. I find myself completely disappointed
your ill health greatly increases my anxiety

Mr. Langhorne Jones
No. 36. Temple St. Lane
St. Paul's Church Yard
London.

NOT RECORDED

15 13 6 8
59
60
60
60
49
52



12 31
6 9 18 24

2.19/98th
London August 13 1805

My Dearest child

With the greatest anxiety possible
I passed the last week every day hoping
and expecting to see you but to no purpose
I am. I need your dated Aug 10 to my great
Disappointment Mrs Bligh called soon after
we need it and I told her the contents she
insisted on my going to tea with them
and then I could take Capⁿ Bligh's opinion
which I did and he told me if you were found
involved by the Surgeons at the Hospital
you had no right to return to the ship ^{if any}
but have come off immediately and the admiral
would have provided them with a Surgeon
but he desired me to request you to write the
particulars by return of post and anything
that he could do to serve you he would with
pleasure you must be observant to write in
such a way as I may shew it the capⁿ. I am
sorry to say that your Brothers ^{alth} instead
of getting better gets much worse so much so
that I feel quite alarmed. God I trust will
direct me how to act for I can truly say I am
in a straight you will excuse my saying ^{now}
at this time I am. I found him self not well

and fail not to be particular Don't let me if
possibell be disapointed of seeing you for
many very many reasons I had lik'd to have
for of it to tell you that on Sunday night
the house with the building round were
entirely burnt I was alarm'd by a watchman
rattle half past one o'clock I got out of bed
and see it break out it was occasion'd thro
the wicked practis of rehearsal on the Sabbath day
I was told they had not left the place more
than an hour before it broke out the
Lord be prais'd for preserving mercys Ma.
the God of peace be with my spirit and
my dear continually your father & all unite
in love from your truly affectionate mother

I still flatter my self to long more
before I receive an
answer to this I shall
have the unspeakable
pleasure of seeing you.
O that I may not be disapointed

Mr Longmore
Surgeon of the N. Sloop,
Atalante,
Plymouth Dock.



2.19/99

Derham Sept. 16 1805

Dear Sam

I send you these few lines agreeable to promise, we arrived at Thetford on Thursday Morning, about 7 O'clock - after having had a tolerable pleasant journey. I repaired to the George according to the instructions I rec^d. of Mr. Goulty Jun^r where I breakfasted and waited the arrival of Mr. Goulty, he came about 11 O'clock in a post Chaise, he was necessitated to leave his gig on the road, on account of morning turning out very wet, we dined on the road about half way from Thetford and after drinking a glass of wine or two together, started for Derham, I need not tell you that Mr. G. met me with all the warmth of a real sincere friend, indeed had it been her son she could not have given him so more hearty welcome,

I have not yet had the pleasure of seeing Miss Goulty, as she is out on a visit, Mr. G. & myself go for her tomorrow, she is about 16 miles from here, With regard to my health, it is as much improved, as I can reasonably expect, considering the short time I have been in the country, my appetite is better, I sleep very well, and I think I may say I feel stronger than when I left

you, I have rode out several times and I have
been here, and the surrounding country ^{is} appa-
rently delightful, the present charming season
enlivens everything, the harvest is nearly in, and
all agree that there never were more abundant
crops, the wheat in particular is remarkably
fine, and I doubt not in a short time will
be very cheap, I hope this will find you all
in the enjoyment of good health, for myself
I am certainly on the mending hand and
flatter myself that you will see me return
with my health completely re-established.
I hope business is better than when I left you,
I should wish you to send me a few lines
in answer to this as soon as you conveniently
can, and I will write again more fully.

Mr. Gaulty writes to his son tomorrow, I must
beg you will excuse my saying more at
present, as I never was in a worse humor
for writing in my life, Wm. & M. & family
united in love to all

I believe and

I do as soon as you
have read this, read it in
private, at all events
don't let our own secret
except the family.
my hand that is so that I can scarce hold the pen
— Adieu —

Your affec. Bro. S.

Longmore

SEP 17
A
1805

8 Mr. Tho^s. Longmore,
At 3, Temple, Place,
Blackfriars Road,
— London.

L 19/100#
Bream, Sept^r, 24/1805

Dear Tom

I rec^d yours of the 19th & I am
extremely happy to learn that the letter left you
all well, I know it will be a gratification to you to
learn that I still continued improving, the Norfolk air
and kind attention of friends has indeed performed wonders
so much am I altered, that I am persuaded were you
to see me, you would almost think it impossible that
so great a change could take place in so short a
time, the cough which occasioned me so much trouble
in London, is now completely vanished, & those uncomfortable
pains, & unpleasant sensations, with which I was
afflicted for some time previous to my departure, now
torment me no more, I am perfectly aware how
much the ill state of my health for so considerable a
time, must have added to the fatigue & disquietude of
my friends at home, when I left Worcester last summer,
I flattered myself it would be the last time I should find
occasion, to have recourse to the country for my health,
but alas how soon was I convinced to the contrary, —
however I have so good an opinion of the Norfolk air from
the benefit I have already received, that I am in great
hopes it will have the desired effect in restoring me to
perfect health, tis this I tell that cheers my spirits, I
am sorry to hear that Business continues so dull, tis
rather unusual at this time of year, I trust your next
will inform me of its being better, I think you cannot
send Mrs. Goults a more acceptable thing than a Salmon,
as they are a great rarity in this Town, I should wish
you to send it as soon as convenient, I shall be much

obliged to you to send with it my two Mission Books with
the Bible collection & all the loose tracts you can find -
as they will afford me a little amusement of an evening,
we generally devote an hour after supper to singing, but
unfortunately Miss Goulty's collection is not very large,
but a fresh stock will prove very acceptable, it will be
necessary to pack them carefully, if my Mother thinks
it will not be prudent to send them with the fish, I will
thank you to see them packed, and sent by coach, I am
glad you received the letter, it is something nearer than
the last, but the difference is not more in price than in value.
Miss Goulty & we were all glad to hear of the health of Mr. Goulty.
I can remember and particularly to him, I am under
great obligations both to him & his family, from whom
I constantly receive the most affectionate & sincere proofs
of friendship and regard, Miss Goulty is now with us
and in good health, we have liked her & Miss Downham
from Norwich a lively agreeable girl, that you see I do
not want for company, we ride or walk out every day -
when the weather will permit, I can now walk 6 or 8
miles without experiencing any fatigue, on Tuesday
& Friday there is a fair held here, when we expect to
be all alone, on Saturday I attend Miss Goulty & my very affectionate
with Miss Downham to Norwich, where we shall remain
till Monday, when you see Mr. Gilkham, presentation
best thanks for his kind enquiries, I am very much
glad it will not be in my power to procure the
Bacon & Partridge, as game is remarkably scarce -
I accompanied a gentleman of the name of Nugent
on shooting one day last week, but notwithstanding
he is an excellent shot, and we were out the whole
afternoon, we returned with only one poor solitary
partridge, however I will use every exertion to procure
them, & should I be so fortunate will forward them immedi-
ately at all events, if I cannot get game, I will
on my return bring some poultry, which is much
cheaper & better here than in London, I shall now
say a few words relative to my mother, if you have not

yet settled any of the accounts, I wish you to write
soon to Mr. Tuckwell, as it will give a little respite to the
Bills Book, should any of the Manufacturers call with
patterns, my advice is that you do not order any, let them
be as good, we have a large stock of Bampf's sufficient
to serve us & to furnish the people, you know that
very considerably during my absence, that I sincerely
hope may be the case, with respect to other goods,
I would be as careful in ordering as possible, by
this means the accounts will be small, and when
sent in, settled without difficulty, I will thank you
to send me word whether Mr. Shibley has sent his
Bills for acceptance, and if they agree with the entries
in the Bills Book, if my Mother can possibly find
time, I should be glad that she could visit Mr. Shibley
respecting my Dutch Chain, it is a pity it
be lost, which I greatly fear will be the case,
should it remain till my return, I am
affectionately to my Father, Mother, John, Ben & all
enquiring friends, particularly Mr. Goulty, Mr. Goulty
Penn, & family, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Gilkham & all
Mr. & Mrs. Goulty & family send their kind love to
Mr. & Mrs. Goulty & all at home

I hope Mr. Tuckwell
will keep his word, should he
want this part of the quantity
Mr. & Mrs. Goulty, Ben & all at home
that they should be extremely glad
to see him at Durham

Believe me
your affec^d Son
Sam^l Longmore

tell Mr. Goulty that I have had persons
enquiring after him out of Number, & shall
tell him their names when I have the
pleasure of seeing him,

I shall expect a letter soon

I intended to have sent this by post, but Mrs. Gaulty
informed me she should send a parcel to London on
Friday, and I thought a day or two could not make
much difference

Adieu,

Mr. Tho^s. Longmore
No 3, opposite St. Magdalen,
Blackfriars Road—
London

L. 19/101

My Dear Tho: London Feb 28 1806

I recd yours of the 22 and truly say
It afforded me pleasure to hear you was
well may God grant you a continuance
of the invaluable blessing of health I have
this day sent your instruments with 18
pr of Stockings and cr. Directed as you
desired and your Shirts will be finished
the next week with regard to your ⁱⁿunifor
coate I think had much better stay
till you are here I can have the waistcoat
and pantaloons made and the coate
can be made in a day I have sent you
some towels with this parcel and you
will be able to say how many more you
will want Sam^l says he left a Belcher
Hunt of Mr. Nortons in your great coate
pocket will thank you to say if you found
it there as of course if that is lost I shall
have to purchase one in the place of it
you will excuse my saying much at this time
as I feel my spirits low the generall opinion
in town is there will be war with america

Sam^l. is much the same he said he expected
he should have seen you before this your
I am much surpris'd at your sudden departure
but I must leave it to the disposal of that god
that is to wise to as they all unite in
Sincere affection believe me your ever
affectionate mother P. Langmore

if we do not see you so
acknowledge the receipt of
the things immediately
farewell may god be with and
Bless you and direct you in
all your way walk and conversation

M^r Longmore,

Surgeon,

H. M. Ship, Lion.

at the Store.

to be left at the Marlborough Street
Theatre, till called for



Dear Thomas

London March 13th 1806 ^{L 19/192}

I have this morning been at Sumner's house
after your half pay, when I saw, at M^r. Stove's office, a letter
Requesting by you from the Lion 3 months promp pay. the
body of the letter was not your writing, but your name
signed at bottom ^{was your writing} Tho^s. Longmore which I wonder'd at, and could
not account for it. I understood by M^r. Stove he must have
an order from above before he could give an order for your
half pay, to be paid. It appears to me as if it would not
be so easily obtained as you may think for. I don't see as we
can do anything more till we see you which we hope will be as
you said on Sunday or Monday your Brother Samuel
went and Mr. Delaconche told him that if
your Father came he thought he would
receive it he knew of no reason why he
should not but what your Father as I state
is exactly what they said to him but as the
time is so short before you will be here
I think we had better let it in trively alone
till then all unite in love believe me
your ever affectionate Mother
J^s Longmore
glad shall I be when you have intirely
have done with them



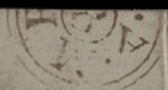
Mr Longmore
Three Tunns Lane
13th March
Meerup

Dear Johⁿ: London Marchth 8. 219/103
1806

I feel my self much Disappointed
in ^{not} hearing from you to know wether you
have rec^d your things your instruments
and ex^t Directed to be left at the molbors
Head till cal^d for caradge paid here -
I fully expected ~~the~~ Certificate before
this as you said there was no time to
be lost I have fear^d from not hearing
from you that you have not rec^d the
parrell and my² letters hope my fears are
ill founded and that you have made
up your mind for believe me that I hope
and trust there is something better in store
for you through mer as we are all pretty
well all unite in most affectionate love
Believe me your Ever affectionate

Mother & Longmore

My ~~the~~ letters where Directed to the ^{head} molbors



7
Mr Longmore
Surgeon, of "H. M. Ship, Lion."
at the Gore.



L 19/104

Sheepshead March 10th 1846

My Dear Mother,

I received yours this morning,

I also received your other two letters and the parcel safe.
The reason that you have not heard from me before is
that my whole time and attention has been taken
up in endeavoring to leave the Lion, which I have
though with the greatest possible difficulty, at last
indeed and I must be greatly assured by Providence, I should
not happily have been able to ^{have} procured a regular discharge
before she sailed: it was the fear of my being obliged to
leave her before I without a regular discharge that
made me so anxious about the half pay, but as I have
promised that I shall be able to get my half pay with-
out any difficulty when I come to town. I know not
what my friends will think of my leaving the Lion
a fortnight after joining her, the officers and men would

have been very glad for me to have remained, but
the thought of going to the East Indies and being sepa-
rated from my family for eight or ten years seems too
substantial.

Monday morning,

I did not finish my letter last night, as I could
not tell exactly when I should be able to leave. I
expected to have left it immediately, but I
found I was to leave till Wednesday. I expect at all
events to be in town on Monday. I shall be in town tomorrow
as it will be a long time. I shall be in town tomorrow
to have the affidavit read and if you say less
to all at home.

I remain

my Dear Mother

Yours sincerely

Edmund

7
Mr Langman
Mr G. G. G. G. G.
Mr G. G. G. G. G.
London

9/11/6
508
LONDON