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1st Aldermanbury

May 22. 1849

My dear Sir,

At the meeting of the subscribers to the Count de Beaumont's work held at my house on Wednesday last the following Resolutions were passed which I beg to transmit to you -

Resolved That a meeting of the subscribers be convened at Dr. Babington's on Friday the 26th instant, at 8 o'clock in the evening, and that M^r Phillips be in the mean time requested to state to Dr. Babington how often the work has

been advertised and what further steps
have been taken to bring it into public
notice . -

Resolved - That Mr. Phillips inti-
-mate to such subscribers as have not
applied for a copy of the work that
it is ready for delivery & that the price
is fixed at three guineas -

Resolved - That a copy of the work
be sent by the first opportunity to
Jr. Crichton, Prince Adan Czertorinsky
Mr. Novosilzoff, and Count Paul de
Stogoroff, free of expence -

Dear Sir

Yours very truly
Wm Babington

P.S. Agreeably to the first resolution
the favor of your company is requested
on Friday next at 8 o'clock in the
Evening -- W.B..

Mr. Wm Phillips
George Yard
Lombard Street

acc 348397

Wm Phillips

1838-1839

George Yard

London

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Wm Phillips

Adernbury
Saturday Mornig
My Dear Sir,

I regret that it will
not be in my power to
have the pleasure
of meeting you before
Tomorrow Afternoon

But if you will allow
me to call for you
at 4 o'clock I shall
be happy to convey
you to Mr West & bring
you back

To your comfortable
Sundays Dinners or
your glass of wine & fruit
if you should dine at
an earlier hour—

I am dear Sir yours
always very
Truly

Wm Babington

Phys. & Surg's Shop



N Birch  
 Mansel St
 Goodman's Ferry

Wm Babington

1756 - 1833

Physica & mineralia

Pgs. 725
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My dear Sir

I thank you for the interest which you have felt in my Treatise upon Morbid Anatomy that it should not be unknown among the Anatomists and Physicians of the Continent — It is more generally known by your account than I ever expected it would have been, and if we should ever be blest with a steady Peace, it may perhaps still be a little more known —

I have some obscure recollection that more than thirty years ago when the Executors of Dr Hunter look'd over his Papers, they found two or three Letters of Dr Cullen, but whether these Letters were preserved or were burnt with a prodigious number of other Letters I cannot now say — I shall desire a search to be made after them and if they are found I shall take

care to send them to you - I do not know
any more than those two anecdotes,
or circumstances with respect to the
connection of the family of the Hunters
with Dr Cullen - I have heard my Mo-
ther say that when Dr Hunter went to
London, it was intended that he should
return to Hamilton and be a Partner
in business with Dr Cullen - In that partner-
ship Dr Cullen was to practise medicine
and Dr ~~Cullen~~ Hunter was to practise
surgery - Whether there was any written
agreement upon this subject I do not
know, but Dr Cullen gave up very hand-
somely the idea of this Partnership, when
he understood that better prospects
were beginning to open to Dr Hunter
in London - I think too that I
have heard my Mother mention that
when Dr Cullen married Miss Johnstone
he borrowed Twenty pounds from her
Father Mr Hunter to begin housekeep-
ing, but that he spent the greater part
of it in a grand marriage supper
or dinner - These two anecdotes
rest upon my mind, altho' it must

be many years since I heard my mother
mention them —

I shall put the question which you
wish to James Moore the first time
that I shall happen to see him

— Mrs B: joins me in best wishes
to Mr Thomson, and I remain, my
Dear Sir, Yours very faithfully
M Baillie

Lower Grosvenor Street
May 15 — 1815



My dear
friend,
I have

Mr John Thompson
Professor of Military Surgery
Edinburgh



Yours
J. L.

Kensington Gravel pit

Nov. 23. 1835

MS 7887/4

My dear Sir

Some years ago my
Uncle Sir David Dundas
introduced me to you. I was
then Mr. Graham -

I am now a poor invalid
having been confined to my
room for nearly four years,
I often hear of you & wish as
often that in your walks
you would call on Mr. Callcott
& me. I am ready to see my
friends any day after two
o'clock. — I used to except
Saturdays because on that day
Mr. Warren always came to me
— Alas! that he is now, I fear,
on his death-bed!

The peremptory of my writing

to you is this. I am busy
in making inquiries as
to the substances in which
the Ancients painted -

In Raspe's account of oil
painting he mentions that
not only the outer case but
the inner linen wrappings
of a Mummy belonging to
St. Nunter was painted.

Have you any mummy in
your care where the clothes are
painted? Is that Mummy in
Glasgow? I am sure you
will excuse my asking you
to take the trouble to answer
me when I tell you that the
occupation afforded me by

these enquiries is all of amuse-
ment I have to mitigate the
coils of incurable illness -
With W. Callcott's Compliments
I am dear Sir Your much

Obliged & Obedt

Marie Callcott

Horseisi Wrappers. Examples of.
Mr Wright's Striped Linen, & fine Thread.

Asphaltum.

Mr Henderson's painted Cover, from Thebes.

green Porcelain plough. & Miniature mummies.

Drawings from the Two Mummies.



1 Euston Grove
Euston Square
— Clift Esq^r

~~R College of Surgeons~~
~~Lincoln's Inn fields~~



Mr. "John Hunter"

I am sorry to acquaint you
by good left, that my
letter of yesterday from Mr
Gilbert gives me no hopes
of a favorable termination
of my Dear Friends illness;
I have not heard to day from
the Priory, but confess I do
not expect any thing better,
than to hear of her release;
it would appear she does not suffer;
which is some comfort to her
affectionate husband, & constant
attendant — Yours sincerely

J. Hunter

Wednesday

April the 7th Lower Grove St.

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Dear Sir

I am very much obliged
to you for the pains you have
taken to catch at Jesse Doot; he
was hardly worth your while;
however, as you have done it
~~and~~ done it well, there can be
no reason for not publishing it
Poor Jesse wanted a dinner, and
he thought he saw a fine animal
he could live upon for a while,
every animal has its Live I have
heard of an instrument you have
invented for lowering of the water from

the bladder. I hope you keep
your health.

I am Dear Sir your
most obed^t Friend
Humble Serv^t
John Hunter

London

Feb 24th

Dr Hunter

This day Sennight, I intend to
set out for France with
Matthew Mackenzie; so that I
shall be obliged to you for a
Letter of Introduction to any
Honourable Fellow in Paris who
can direct us in our Inquiries:
and pray let me know where
I shall find Van Camper. —
I hope to see you before I go &

am Dr. Will.

yours Sincerely
T. Smollett

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July 23rd 1745

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