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It is requested that in any further communication on this subject, the above Number may be quoted; and the Letter addressed to—
The Adjutant-General to the Forces,
Horse Guards, War Office,
Pall Mall, London.
(S.W.)
Medical Division.

WAR OFFICE,

29th April 1892.

SIR,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your

letter of 26th instant, and to acquaint you in reply that
Surq. Capt. R.H. Fifth has been
only informed that he has been
awarded the Parkes Triennial
Prize of £100 and a Gold Medal
for the best essay "on the
"Influence of soil as a factor of
"disease, especially in hot climates"

I have the honour to be,
Sir,

Your obedient servant,

W. A. Mackintosh

Surq. Genl.
Sir T. Longmore,
President, Parkes Meml. Prize
Committee
F. J. Woolstone
in Southampton

RMC 631

5, THE PADDOCK,

DOVER.

May 23^d 1892.

Dear Prof: Kottu,

I received the Parkes
medal today - Thanks many
I hope you are better again.

Yours sincerely

R. H. Firth.

Received from Professor J. Lane Trotter, the sum
of one hundred Pounds - being the Parker Prize for
1891-2.

R. H. Firth.
Surgeon General, M.S.

Done.

£100.



Woolston Lawn
Southampton
Feb 1st 1883

My dear Crawford,

I send on the other leaf
the cheque for One hundred pounds
for Surgeon R. J. Polden, J.M.D., being
the money part of the Parker Memorial
Prize, - as I believe you have consented
to receive it for him - I suppose you
have by this time received the
medal from Messrs Wynn, to whom
I sent an order to deliver it to
you

Hoping to see you on Monday
and with kind regards, I am,
Yours sincerely

D. Crawford }
D.S. J.M.D.

F. de Chaumont

Received the within named
Cheque for One hundred Pounds
on behalf of Surgeon R. J. Solder

American Corp

Feb. 19/83

Vicroy Camp.

Lucknow

Please give over to the bearer
of this the Parkes Memorial Medal
Prize for 1882 & oblige the winner.

India.

2/12/82.

R. J. Polden.

Surgeon

4th Regt. Inf. D.

Received the within
named medal on
account Surgeon R. J.
Polder

X Diment Cox

Feb. 19/83

X Parker in Law

THE LODGE,

GREAT BENTLEY.

July 2nd 89

Dear Sir

I beg to acknowledge
the safe receipt of the
"Parkes Memorial Fund"
in trust for Surgeon R. A. Firth
I must apologize for so
late an acknowledgment
but I have been from home &
only returned last night.

I am
Yours faithfully

Jessie M. D. C.

Surgeon A. M. Davies

Hon. Secretary "Parkes Memorial Fund."

8, HENRIETTA STREET,
COVENT GARDEN.

Farke's Memorial fund

Received August 21st 1886 of Prof. F. Alphonso
one hundred pounds on account of the above
Memorial prize, on behalf of my son Dr Andrew
Duncan

£100

James Duncan



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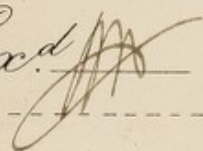
1st, Whitehall Place,
London, 11th June 1889
S.W.

Received for the credit of Surgeon R. W. Firth
the sum of one hundred pounds

to account for on demand.

£100

Holt, Lawrie & Co.

Ex. d. 

Mess^{rs} Holt, Lawrie & Co. present their
Compliments, and above they have the pleasure to send an
accountable Receipt for the remittance received by them.



Netley.

January 18th 1897

Dear Sir.

You are aware,
 no doubt, that the
 late Sir Thomas Longmore
 was jointly with me
 the trustee of the Tarkes
 Memorial Fund. Since
 his death I have acted
 alone, but I am anxious
 to have another Officer



Appointed to act with
me and to fill the
vacancy caused by the
death of Sir J. H. Longmore.

The Fund is the result
of a private Subscription
made many years ago
by the friends of the late
Dr. Parkes to perpetuate
his memory and his
connection with the Army
Medical School. There

has been any deed or
Trust of any kind
appointed but the Professor
of Hygiene at Netley
always acted & had
the management of the
Fund.

I think, however, it
is desirable that some
other officer ^{be associated} ~~connected~~
with me and Surgeon
Major General J. Jameson
Director General A.M.D.

has kindly consented to
~~be~~ do. His a merely
formal matter for the
purpose of passing the
A/c &c. I think one or
two Securities are in our
joint names (Sir M^r: Lupton
and mine). Will you
kindly inform me if I
have to take any action
and what. With your
permission I shall sign
Cheques as usual against
the Fund. The A/c is a very
simple one & we are unable
indeed to go in matters
Y^r faithfully J. H. H. H. H.

RAMC 631



Jan^r 13th 1892

Dear Mr. Kotten,

I think it would be best to send me the essays etc, to the above address as I am frequently away from home.

In such a case the L.G.B. always know my whereabouts and send on all letters etc immediately and as they are under official cover they are



perhaps all the safer
thus -

With kind regards

Yours very truly

S. Monckton-Jopman.

Wm. D. Knight 90

My dear Potter

I have endorsed the order on the London
Agra Bank L^d.: you will have to add y^r signature

Is it not sufficient to acknowledge the receipt to
the London Agency, or must one write to India. The presentation
of the cheque itself ought to be a sufficient acknowl. of its
receipt by us.

When Davies comes back I think we ought to see
exactly how the fund stands + how we can meet our liabilities.
Will the Rupee go up still more? Very truly yours
Thos. Munro

Aleph

Madras

India

July 31 1892

Dear Sir

I beg to acknowledge receipt
of my MS.

"Influence of Soil as
a Disease Factor" &c

So kindly forwarded
by Surg- Capt^y All.
Davies M.S. The
M.S. arrived safely & in
perfect condition -

I should take it as
kind Sir, if you
would thank Surg.
Capt^y Davies for
his courtesy &
trouble in sending

The parcel so promptly.
I would thank him my-
self but that I fancy
he has left Kelley - If
not, pray assure him
of the pleasure it would
give me to see him
here if his fate sends
him to the N.W.T.

With kindest regards

Believe me Sir

Yr faithful servant

Ernest Roberts

Surgeon M.D.

Secretary
Parkes Memorial Fund
Kelley.

Eaglesfield RAMC 631
Jan 11 1898

Dear Dr Potter,

Many thanks for your last letter.
I am glad you have selected
Dr Niven as he will be
of great assistance to us.
With regard to Dr Ransom
I hope you will do exactly
as you feel inclined. You say
nothing of Dr Parkes I hope you
did not understand I suggested
Dr Niven instead of him, as
I thought he would be necessarily
one of the judges. Ever
with kindest regards

Yours very sincerely
Heriberto Deleque

IF USED FOR TRANSMISSION ABROAD THE ADDITIONAL POSTAGE REQUIRED SHOULD BE SUPPLIED BY MEANS OF ADHESIVE STAMPS.



LETTER CARD



*Professor J. Lane Nettles
Netley.*

In returning the
 Power of Attorney found
 it to Mackenzie "D.D.",
 which he can show
 to Mr Beaton & the
 Bank if necessary.

General Hospital
 Calcutta.

21. Aug. 1877

My dear Dobson

Mackenzie has asked
 me to do the needful for him re-
 garding the enclosed papers. You
 will see that the Bank requires that
 the money shall be placed to the
 credit of a "named" Depositor -
 official designation not being sufficient.
 I believe that it is usual that money
 of this character is deposited in
 the name of the Treasurer and had
 the decision in this instance remained
 with me I should have done so
 in Dechaumont's name. However

Mack is of a more methodical turn
and considers it advisable to have
the 'letter' as well as the 'spirit' in a trans-
action of this kind. It appears that a
Power of Attorney is also required and I
hear that there is now a difficulty in
realising the interest on Municipal and
Govt loans without one. The investment
selected is a very good and safe one,
though perhaps yielding hardly so high
a rate of interest as at first sight appears
for the 6% loans are quoted at about 115/-
which reduces the interest to very little
over 5%. As the loan ^[here quoted] is repayable at
par in 13 years the interest is still
further reduced but the calculation necessary
to decide the extent is too much for my
head - De Chamont will be able to
tell you in a moment. In my

opinion the money would be just as
safe if deposited in a good bank -
this w? yield 5, or perhaps more, percent
- the Agra gives 5 - and w? entail no
expense in buying and selling stock - so
far as I can learn no Bank has yet
failed to the extent of involving loss on
the its "depositors". On the whole however
I think your decision to invest a Trust
of this kind in something offering greater
security than a Bank is a very wise one.
I draw attention to the matter merely
that you may not go astray in your
Calculation as to the income which
the investment will yield.

Have you distributed the remaining
portraits? I am anxious to know
as soon as you have done so in
order to be able to distribute the

Circulars which you sent out.

Mr. Connell asked me the other day whether I was writing to you shortly. I mentioned that I had done so a few days previously so he said that he would do so himself. It seems that ~~tho~~^{thro:} some misunderstanding his friends at home forwarded £5 to you as Secretary to the Netley Memorial instead of to Gowers the Secretary of the University College one - his subscription towards the Netley Fund having already been paid out here. I mention it simply that you ^{may} ~~know~~ know what Mr. C's intentions were in case he has not already written to you himself or by some misunderstanding may have expected that I would do so. Before definitely adding that £5 to your dist it would be well to get a word from Mr. C. unless you have already heard. This I think is all the "business" part.

Yours very truly
T. R. Lewis.

RAMC 631
Caylesfield Manuscripts
Jan the 1858

Dear Professor Notter

I have just received
from you a box containing
6. essays on Dephletion
for the Forbes Memorial
Fair—

Yours very sincerely
Sheridan Delaplane

IF USED FOR TRANSMISSION ABROAD THE ADDITIONAL POSTAGE REQUIRED SHOULD BE SUPPLIED BY MEANS OF ADHESIVE STAMPS.



LETTER CARD



*Professor J. H. Van Nostrand
Army Medical School
Netley.*



Garke's memorial Gungyi essay March 2nd 1895

- 2 consider both - the essay entitled
"La nono lacem. Somire"
- is the best of those sent in.
- 2 also consider both the essays entitled
"Celle endemie etc"
- is also ^{good} discussion - of great praise

C. E. Wright, M.D.
 Prof of Pathology
C. M. S.

KAMC 631



RAMC/631

May 3-92

30, Wimpole Street, W.

My dear Sir,

I feel it an honour
 to have been allowed a
 share in allotting a Prize
 founded in honour of Parker.
 The work, as you say, was
 not slight - but I found it
 interesting because of the
 many different points of
 view which are possible
 and because the subject
 is one in which I feel
 deeply interested. Yr.

is satisfactory to find
that we have undoubtedly
selected the best man
& I have been gratified
to learn that he emanates
from my own school
with many thanks for your
letter I am
yours faithfully

J. P. Moore

Sir T. Longmore

Jan: 5. 1891

Dear Professor Notter,

I have been laid up with influenza & have only to-day, for the first time, ventured out for a few moments.

I should have been very willing to have rendered some service to the Parker Memorial Fund, but I fear the present occasion is one in which I dare not act as judge. The fact is that we err in thinking that I understand the subject of the relation of soil to disease. Of the many subjects in which I am ig-

nowant, there are few in which I had less;
and 'inexclusively English experience
places me at the greatest disadvantage when
the subject is referred to as "especially in
hot climates"

If you want an English epidemiologist
who really has worked at the subject, how
w^d Dr. Kemelton (German Dr.?) would
recently he was ap^t. Physician (except
lectures in Physiology) to St. Thomas Hospital
but he is now in staff at Whitehall,
and he has written the chapter on the
Influence of Soil in Disease for the
forthcoming System of Public Health
about to be issued under the editorship of
Shirley Murphy and Dr. Stevenson.
I believe he knows the subject well; indeed,

I am awaiting his contribution in order
get a summary of the long continued
labors he has devoted to it.

On another occasion I might be able
to render the Memorial Fund some better
help.

I am leaving next week for the D. P. H.,
so am taking a little care of myself until
then.

I am sinc:ly

J. Morse Morse.



April 26th 1892.

Dear Mr. Norton,

Having had a little more spare time at last

I have now finished looking through the last two Parker Essays that you sent me recently.

I now return them & hope they will reach you safely -

I am of opinion that

The Essay with the motto
from Virchow is by far
the best; it not only being
written in a better & clearer
style than the others, but
also embodying as it does
the results of a consider-
able amount of research
work.

Dr. Vivian Moore tells
me that he has also come
to the same conclusion
so that fortunately we are

unanimous as to the special
merits of this Essay.

I am afraid there have been
the cause of a good deal of
delay in the publication of
the awards but unfortunately
my time was very much
occupied at the beginning
of the year.

With kind regards
Yours very truly
P. Monckton-Joplin.



March 5th 1892

Dear Dr. Notter,

I have at length
got through the two essays
you sent me so long ago,
and will have them
sent off to you from the
office, on Monday morning.

I am very sorry I have
kept them for so long, but
I have been very busy, &
the one partly printed, is

very lengthy. Certainly it is
at the same time very
good, but the writer is dis-
cursive in the extreme &
would I think have done
better had he not spun
his subject out to quite
such length.

On receipt of your letter,
perhaps you will be so
good as to let me have
a further installment.

I hope that as the others are
shorter, I may not take up
much more than the three
months you suggested in
your last letter. At any
rate I will do my best.

With kind regards

Yours very truly
J. Monckton Poppleman



Jan^y 8th - 1892.

Dear Sir,

I received your note last night & in reply, by today that I shall be very pleased to accede to your request. I am specially interested in the subject matter of the essays, as I have recently been writing an article on that subject for the new text-book on Hygiene, to which I believe you also



are a contributor.

I presume that you
will let me hear, again,
as to what exactly will
be required of me, & then
I will endeavour to meet
the wishes of your Committee.

Yours very truly

S. Monckton-Jopman.

Jan. 4. 92

30, Wimpole Street, W.

Dear Professor Motter

I shall feel it a
most honorable duty to
assist you in awarding
the Parker Memorial Prize.

I conclude that you
& I both read the Essay,
& having come to an
independent judgement -
we confer together
to the price awarded

Kindly let me have
his instructions when you
send the papers

I have just done my
third issue of *Influence*
(the 1st in Jan'y (90) 2nd in
June 91 & 3rd in Jan'y
92) so that the immensity
conferred is nothing being
substantive.

Believe me
very truly
yours
J. V. Power



March 6th 1892

Dear Dr. Notter,

I have just returned the second pair of essays to you, and will ask you kindly to send me two more which will, I believe, complete the number.

I fear the two I return, have suffered somewhat as to their covers, from having accompanied



me to the north of England
recently, but I hope they
have not been seriously
injured. I hear that
you have been over to
Germany & hope you
have enjoyed the trip.

With kind regards

Yours very truly

S. Mowbray Oppenham

30 Wimpole St W

March 17. 1892

Dear Professor Hotten,

I have read through the six essays which have been written for the Parkes Memorial Prize (1891) on "The Influence of Soil as a factor in the production of disease, especially in hot climates".

The following are my notes on the six essays.

1. "Don't spit into the well, you may have to drink from it" (Translated from a language which is unknown to me)
This is a mere sketch of 34 pages and of small value.
2. Felix qui Potuit rerum Cognoscere Causas.
101 folio pages, containing no original observations. Ill. arranged, mis-spell, a second-rate student's compilation
3. Seville
A mere compilation & that not of the most recent matter. No original work and almost no originality of thought & containing a great deal of matter which is wholly irrelevant.
4. Ohne Hast, ohne Zeit
A good compilation well arranged and showing

a good deal of thought - but almost entirely without original research.

5. Ich Komm' aus dunkler Felsen Schoos
Mein Lauf geht über Blum und Moos

An essay of more than 400 pages partly written and partly printed -

This essay is written with great literary skill, is full of ideas and will, so the writer states, be eventually published; and when published it will be read with interest as it deserves to be.

It is rather diffuse and is almost absolutely without evidence of original research.

It is mainly a piece of special pleading for a particular theory and is the outcome of a forensic rather than a truly scientific mind.

It is somewhat restricted in its scope; geographically it is limited to India and it only deals with three diseases originating or said to originate in the soil - Cholera, Malaria & Enteric Fever.

The final chapter on Calculus is, I think, outside the scope of the subject allotted for the essay. If it is to include the effects of eating the produce of various soils, why not include a dissertation on Vegetable Poisons?

6. Die Personliche Beobachtung der Thatsachen ist der
einige wichtige Weg zum Erfolg in der Wissenschaft.

Mil sine magno tibi Cabare dedit Mortalibus.

A very able essay of 172 folio pages - beautifully
written, most concise, no useless verbiage, a
thoroughly painstaking and scientific ~~essay~~ treatise
This essay contains a large number of personal
observations, original experiments and special
analyses. It is illustrated with tables & well
executed original drawings, as well as plans &
maps - It is well arranged & most logical
and in my judgement is, of the six essays
submitted, the one most worthy of the Prize

I am

Dear Professor Potter

Very truly
yours

G. V. Poore

Kelley

6th July 1885.

My dear Mr Chaumont

Thanks for cheque for
 £5 which leaves me into a
 balance of £2-4-1 towards
 future expenses of the Parker
 Memorial Fund, & pays all
 small debts due to me on
 account of circulars postage, &c
 & stated in list I showed you,
 from 1st Jan. 1878 to 1st July 1885.

Believe me

sincerely yours

J. E. Dobson.

P. J. O.

15 Lancaster Road.
16. Oct. 1878.

Dear S. de Pauw.

I called at Wigan's this morning, and saw the model in which he had carried out the suggestions which we agreed upon when we were with him on Saturday. The result was, as far as it went, quite satisfactory. The whole

character being distinctly
softened. It seemed, however,
to bring into prominence what
had previously escaped me,
a too great squareness & prominence
in the wing of the nose - &
at my request Wynn reduced
I repaired this - improving it
much, as I think -

It is now, when seen, as a

medal should be, with the
light coming from above,
as good a likeness as it
seems possible under all
the circumstances of the
case to expect.

With kind regards in
which W. W. Hattuck joins
Believe me

Always yours

R. S. Hattuck.

15 Lancaster W^d

27. Aug. 1878.

My dear Dr. de Saussure.

I think, if any apology is due from either of us, it is from me, for troubling you with the inspection of so many ineffectual attempts to render the course - but it is really a difficult task,

Especially I am not much
accustomed to drawing faces,
and I am inclined to
regret my rashness in volunteering
to undertake it. I have
made a third attempt
which, with many misgivings,
I enclose. In the outline
it is, perhaps, the best, though

even in that respect far
from satisfactory - but I
am afraid that the
sketches has to a great
extent reappeared, &
very much doubt whether
it would be of any use
submitting it to Prof.
Wym. However, let me

Dear what you think of it,
and whether it should be
said before the p^r. W. &
if so with what qualification.

Mr. Lattin's views are in
kind regards to Mr. de Plamont
& myself & I am

my sincerely yours
R. S. Chaffin

15 Lanes W.
27. Aug. 1878.

My dear Mr. de Plamont.

I think, if any apology is
due from either of us, it is from
me, for troubling you with
the inspection of so many
ineffectual attempts to
render the course - but it
is really a difficult task.

24th Aug.

1878

My dear De Chaumont.

I don't like either of
the drawings -

The noses in both are
not only too long; but too
sharp + not shaped at
the point as I remember
it to have been. The under
lip is not defined enough
+ the chin had no such
pointing as both show.

Yours ever

W. C.

152 Laurier St.

Deliz Park. N.W.

22. Aug. 1878

My dear D. de Saurmont.

Many thanks for your notes on
the sketch - The bust is a valuable
likeness (better perhaps in full face
than in profile) but its aspect
is certainly grave, if not stern -
In my former drawing, which I
enclose for comparison, I followed
the bust as closely as I could -
I now send you a sketch in
which I have treated matters

rather more freely - taking the former sketch as a groundwork, but relying much on my own recollection, aided by photographs & your suggestions - Let me know what you think of it. The prominence of the frontal bones I noticed in the bust, and it struck me as strange - but I was inclined to distrust my own recollection in opposition to work modelled from life - It may, however, be partly due to the elevation of the bust, and

I have altered it in the new sketch, as you will see I have many other particulars - notably the hair which was too wavy in the bust. Messrs. Wigan tell me that the drawing will be in time if it is in their hands at the end of this month - W, if you have an opportunity of showing it to those who knew the original, pray do so. Should it, however be felt that much attention is required I

Should like to have it back in
time to submit any fresh
drawing that may be necessary
to you, & have you report upon
it before handing it to them.

Mrs. Wyan.

Mykattuk is at present in
Germany with my sister &
the two elder children, but I
expect them home on Saturday.

With kind regards to

M. de Chauvart

Bellevue

Always yours sincerely

R. S. Chastell

15 Larnard St. N.

13 Aug. 1878.

My dear G. de Staumont.

I went to Lyon some days ago, & saw the model - comparing it with the cast of the bust.

Some of the lines the artist seemed to have slightly altered - notably so in the chin which he had made square like that of the old D. of Wellington - thus he seemed to have rather

misinterpreted from not having
known the original - on the
whole, that characteristic sweetness
was missing - I so thought my
eldest boy who was with me.
It struck me that I could point
out what was amiss, ^{better after} ~~and~~
making a careful study of the
best, I could at the same
time better illustrate my meaning
by having ^{a drawing} ~~that~~ to point to, &
I promised to make ^{one} ~~a drawing~~
accordingly. This morning I

have been making the enclosed -
(from the bust in the U.C. museum)
not thoroughly satisfactory!
was - but in which I have
been very careful with the
lines of growth chin & beard -
trying to realize that mingling
of firmness with gentleness
which was deivable in the
living face. Will you kindly
look it over, & return it
with any suggestions which
may occur to you, J.P.

which I should like to have the
benefit in conferring with
Mr. Wyan, which I will be no
twin in doing - In the matter of
likeness, I was very pleased to
find that my two youngest children
6 & 8 years old - independently
of each other, & without any thing
to lead them, knew at once for
of whom the drawing was a
likeness - With kind regards
to Mrs. de Beaumont Nelson we
always yours sincerely
A. S. Chatterk



Solihull
March 19

Dear Dr. de la Harpe,

In my sister's
absence I opened your
letter - I will forward it
to her in a day or two,
but as she is travelling
about in North Italy I
am not quite sure where
to find her at this
moment. I send you

the only other photograph
we possess which would
be of any use as a likeness.

It has the disadvantage
of being a faint impression
so there is a want of
detail about the lines
of the face, & the eyes
especially look too small
but it improves with a
magnifying Glass even

more I think than the
other - ~~It~~ though it is on
the whole more sad looking
& but it might very likely
be of use to the ~~portrait~~ artist
in getting a true idea of
that be possible of the beautiful
countenance - The other two
photographs are to be had
at Barraud & Ferrands as
you know - The full face
which they have enlarged
& which many people have
is very good, but I think

They have made a
mistake in not cutting
off a little more below, so
as to give more margin
above the head - The carte
I send you is the only one
we have, & as the ^{people by whom} ~~place where~~
it was done cannot be found
we shall never get another
so we shall be glad to have
it again when done with.
The scheme for the memorial
essay is I think a very good
one - we are always so much

interested to hear
from any of our
old Kettering friends.
With kind regards
to Mrs. & Miss de
Chamumont believe
me yours very truly
Rebecca S. Shattuck.

Statement of Income
Sarkes Fund

New South Wales } annually
Victoria Bond } about £ 30

Calcutta Municipal Bd " 2
Wlat.

£ 30

Liabilities in 3yrs £ 117

6 Bronze medals in 3 years

1 gold "

6 " 6

15 " 15

£100 prize

100

Wlat

£ 116 " 10 6

D^r Parkes Memorial Fund

in Account Current with Grindlay & Co.

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Feb 20 To Cash Wyon
 Oct 30 " " "
 Dec 29 " Balance

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Jan 1 By Balance of A/c: rendered - 129 8 -
 " " R. S. Walsby on 8 - -
 " Income tax 4.5
 " bon 1/1. 1.7 6 3 7 13 9
 " Victoria " 7 13 9
 Feb 7 " Cash Bill Aqua Bank 4 2 3
 July 2 " R. S. Walsby on 8 - -
 " Income tax 4.5
 " bon 1/1. 1.7 5 7 7 14 5
 " Victoria 7 14 5
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£ 168 4 6

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Dec 29 By Balance due to Parkes Memorial Fund 166 1 6

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1883			1883		
Aug 10	To Cash Wynn	1 1 6	July 30	By Balance of a/c previous	100 13 3
Dec 31	Balance	99 11 9			100 13 3
		100 13 3			100 13 3
1884			1884		
Feb 2	To Cash Wynn	1 1 6	Jan 1	By Balance	99 11 9
Aug 7	-	1 1 6		Victoria buf	7 15 1
Dec 31	Balance	135 3 4		H. P. Wals buf	7 15 1
		135 3 4	Feb	Cash Bill Agn Bank	4 14 -
			July 1	Victoria buf	7 15 1
				H. P. Wals buf	7 15 1
			Aug 5	Cash Bill Agn Bank	4 14 3
		140 6 4			140 6 4
1885			1885		
Feb 7	To Cash Wynn	1 1 6	Jan 1	By Balance	135 3 4
July	- " -	5		H. P. Wals buf	7 13 9
Aug 5	- " -	1 1 6		Victoria	7 13 9
Dec 31	Balance	171 2 -	July 1	Cash Bill Agn Bank	4 14 6
		171 2 -		H. P. Wals buf	7 13 1
				Victoria	7 13 1
			Aug 4	Cash Bill Agn Bank	4 13 6
		176 5 -			176 5 -
1886			1886		
Feb 16	To Cash Wynn	1 1 6	Jan 1	By Balance	171 2 -
July 17	- " -	1 1 6		H. P. Wals buf	7 13 1
Aug 23	- " -	15 15 -		Victoria	7 13 1
Oct 30	- " -	100 - -	July 1	Cash Bill Agn Bank	4 10 -
Dec 31	Balance	92 10 8		H. P. Wals buf	7 13 1
		92 10 8		Victoria	7 13 1
			July 8	Cash Bill Agn Bank	4 4 4
		210 8 8			210 8 8
1887			1887		
Feb 7	To Cash Wynn	1 1 6	Jan 1	By Balance	92 10 8
July 26	- " -	1 1 6		H. P. Wals buf	7 13 1
Dec 30	Bill stamp & postage	- 8		Victoria	7 13 1
	Balance	129 8 -	July 26	Cash Bill Agn Bank	4 6 -
		129 8 -		H. P. Wals buf	7 13 9
			July 21	Victoria	7 13 9
				Cash Bill Agn Bank	4 1 4
		131 11 8			131 11 8

Dec 30 By Balance as to
Parker Mem. Fund 129 8 -

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Dr. The Parkes Memorial Fund in Account Current with Grindlay & Co.

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1881	
July 2	To Cash Wagon 1 1 6
July 31	" " " 1 1 6
Dec 31	" Balance 151 1 11
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	£ 153 4 11

1881	
Jan 1	By Balance £ 112 9 6
"	New So. Wales coupons 8
"	Income tax 4
"	Comm. 1% 1.7
July 1	New So. Wales 8
"	In. tax 3.4
"	Comm. 1% 1.7
"	Victoria 4 11
Aug 16	Cash de Chaumont 7 15 1
Dec 20	" " 4 17 7
	Over again Bank 4 18 10
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	£ 153 4 11

1882	
Jan 25	To Cash Wagon 1 1 6
July 5	" " " 1 1 6
Sept 9	" " Dobson 7 17 7
Dec 31	" Balance 177 1 5
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	£ 187 2

1882	
Jan 1	By Balance 151 1 11
" 2	New So. Wales Coupons 7 15 1
"	Victoria 7 15 1
July 1	New So. Wales 7 15 1
"	Victoria 7 15 1
" 5	Cash de Chaumont 4 19 9
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	£ 187 2

1883	
July 6	To Cash Wagon 16 16 6
April 18	" " Deedew 100
July 30	" Balance 100 13 3
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	£ 217 9 9

1883	
Jan 1	By Balance 177 1 5
"	Victoria Coupons 8
"	Income tax 5.4
"	Comm. 1% 1.7
" 6	New So. Wales Coupons 6 11
" 6	Cash de Chaumont 7 13 1
July 2	New So. Wales coupons 8
"	In. tax 3.4
"	Comm. 1% 1.7
"	Victoria 4 11
" 30	Over again Bank 7 15 1
	4 16
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	£ 217 9 9

July 30 By Balance due to The Parkes Memorial Fund 100 13 3

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