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Letter Book
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M D
at Mrs Cartwright
Graham Court St Peters
Norwich

1819. Copy of a Certificate to Invalid report for of the men
who stand in India - I do hereby Certify upon my oath that I
John Francis Smith Surgeon of H. M. 8th Lt. Dr. was a member
of the Station Invaliding Committee which assembled at Meerut
on the 31st of July 1818, and that the men whose names are
stated in this report were found by the ^{majority of the} said Committee for the
reasons therein stated, fit subjects to be invalided, and they have
accordingly signed the final Medical Committee ^{signature}
here was sworn before me at Meerut ^(majority of the)
this 6th March 1819 - Signed W. Gordon Mag. ^{was added in my oath}
^{on 13th August 1819}
^{August March 6th 1819}

Sir! I cannot swear to the form of the Certificate you proposed
as two of the men stated in the Report were considered by me in a
medical point of view, capable of some further service, but who
sided the Invaliding Committee, - besides them being aged and
infirm, it seemed to me that the Committee was in a measure
influenced by their very long services.

I have therefore drawn out a Certificate I can conscientiously
swear to, and which I hope will be satisfactory. I return the
form you sent me, and ^{pay} the honor to be
your most obedient
humble servant

To Lt Col. H. Westons Copy of Circular N^o 3949 Headquarters Calcutta
Com^d 8th Lt. Dr. 23^d February 1819. Sir! I am instructed by the
most noble the Com^d in chief to request you will be
under your command, to transmit to this Department with the least practicable
delay, a return in Duplicate, (prepared agreeably to the form of the
Sick of the Corps, from the 1st to the 1st of the
the

I do hereby Certify upon oath
that the men whose names are stated
in this report have been found
unfit of further active service
by a Committee of Medical Officers
assembled on the 6th of August at
Cawnpore, and of which Committee
I was a member I swear - If
you can sign a Certificate that a
man is unfit for further service

which date
included in the
Hon^{ble} signed
Lt Col. Dr.
Surgeon
at Cawnpore
at his
the commanding
want

by Certify
upon oath that the men whose names are stated in
this report - are incapable of further active service



M D
at M^{rs} Cartwright
Graham Court St Peter's
Norwich

I do hereby certify upon oath that the
men whose names are stated in this Report
are ~~incapable~~ ^{incapable} of further active service
J. G. G. G.

Witness my hand and seal
this 20th day of February 1914
at St Peter's
Norwich

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who stand in India - I do hereby Certify upon my oath that I
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influenced by their very long services.

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swear to, and which I hope will be satisfactory. I return the
form you sent me, and beg the honor to be

your most obedient

Humble servant

To Lieut. W. Western
Comd'g 8th Regt.

Copy of Circular N 3949 Headquarters Calcutta
23rd February 1819. Sir! I am instructed by the
most noble the Comd' in chief to request you will be
pleased to direct the medical officer in charge of the Regiment
under your command, to transmit to this Department with the least practicable
delay, a return in Duplicate, (prepared agreeably to the former form) of the
Sick of the Corps, from the 1st to the 20th of January last, from which date
the Quarterly and half yearly Returns are to commence, as directed in the
General Order of the 30th January last N 1535. I have the honor to sign
Th. M. Mahon Col. A.S. - Officer commanding H. M. 8th Regt.

Sir! I shall submit your wishes to the Superintendent Surgeon
and should he state that he has no objection - to your absence from
the Station, for being one of the Medical Officers present and first
no Medical officer can with propriety leave it without his
knowledge) - I shall lay your application before the commanding
officer. I am Sir Obidient servant

To Wm Brown Esq

Asst Surgeon
8th Regt.

Copy of a Certificate of 1821. I do hereby Certify
upon oath that the men whose names are stated in
this report - are incapable of further active service

Sir !

Mount 27th July 1819.

I have since ~~the year~~ 1807 given every year
Certificates to Sick Certificates to the Officers
of the 8th Lt. Dr. whose health was such as to
require they should be furnished with such a
Document, and always (~~except one~~) without
adding a statement of their case, yet
not withstanding which the Sick Certificates
have never been objected to. Had this order
therefore applied to the King's Troops, it would
of course have been noted on the many former
instances where this statement was omitted. If
however this is now become necessary I must of
course comply ^{unwearied} I have the Honor to be

To Lieut^{nt} Creach

Yr obedient Humble

Ad Adjutant 8th Lt. Dr.

Servant 1820

Mount 16th February

Sir ! In reply to your Letter of this Days Date
I beg leave to state to you for the information of the
Commanding Officer, that Sergeant Thomas Irwin
has been Hospital Steward for above ten years, during
the whole of which time, he has conducted himself
with such unwearied attention to every branch of
that very complicated situation, as to deserve my
highest approbation; and I believe that it will be
difficult to find a more steady even tempered ^{and}
more honest man in the Regiment, than he is,
nor ^{is} he deficient in abilities, as can be
proved by the correct and regular way he keeps
the various books which he is obliged to furnish to
the Commisariat as Hospital Steward under the present
Medical Regulations. I

Yr most Humble obedient Servant
To Lt Col. Acting Adjutant
8th Lt. Dur

Sir
Merrut 20th March 1820

In answer to your Letter of the 2^d ultimo, I beg leave to say that the Aluminous Chalybeate water has been tried in various instances, and has been found a powerful medicine, which very soon increases the Circulation, and which consequently requires great Circumspection in ordering it for Soldiers, who are generally addicted to excesses in spirits, and whose Stomachs are often very irritable. - No fair opportunity has offered to try its effects in the Complaints women are subject to, and in which it will probably be highly beneficial. The intermittents have all been mild in the Hospital of the 8th Light Dragoon, and have been cured by the ordinary Methods. Should any Cases occur of Pilen Rickets or gleet it is my intention of giving the medicine a full and fair trial, also whenever any obstinate Diarrhoas may occur, which are clearly unconnected with organic affections. For the present I can only speak of its good effects in debility of the stomach, and that general languor which follows great dissipation, in these Cases I have found it uniformly serviceable, and I have no doubt that in the course of time I shall prescribe it with advantage and more Confidence than I have hitherto done, in many Diseases in which I have not yet tried it, tho' I apprehend that from the Diseases and Habits of Soldiers in this Country it will not be found very extensively useful. I have the Honor to be.

To J. Jameison Esq^r
Secretary, Medd B.

Sir!
Yr most Obedient Humble Servant
Merrut 31st March 1820.

I have received your application for leave of absence which I shall forward to the Commanding Officer.
I am Sir

To G. Finlayson Esq^r
Asst Surgeon 8th Lt. Dur

Yr obedient Servant
H. r.

Sir!
Merrut 31st March 1820.

I have this Day received the enclosed public Letter for transmission, being an application for leave of absence, which I beg leave to enclose to you. I have the Honor to be Sir!
To Lt Col. Westons
Comd. 8th Lt. Dur
Yr obed^t Humble Servant

Copy. Mount 30th April (by mistake 30th March ¹⁸⁹⁰)
Sir!
When I applied to you the other day for permission
to visit the Hindwar, I had anticipated a favorable
result to a request which appeared the more reasonable
as the Medical Duties which I have to perform are
but very trifling, and as such can scarce be considered
an addition to the Duties of the Medical Officer in
charge of the sick of the Regiment. I, however, the
presence of two Medical Officers is still considered
requisite, I beg to inform you that Dr Leslie will
perform my Medical Duties during my absence, if these
are considered by you too great an addition to the
labor of the Medical Officer now in charge of the sick.

I have therefore the honor to request that you will
grant me leave of absence from the Regiment for
a fortnight.

I have followed the mode pointed out by you for
obtaining leave of absence, in requesting Mr Smith to
forward the present application.

I beg to be favored with an early answer, & have
the Honor to be Sir! your most obedient servant

Sir!

(Signed) J. Finlayson
Adj. Surg. R. A. Dr.

I shall instantly forward your appeal, as I
find that by Mr Leslie's taking Mr Finlayson's
Duties, you grant him the leave he applies for,
but ^{think} I should it would obviate every ~~misunderstanding~~
misunderstanding that Mr Leslie should know of
this, before Mr Finlayson leaves the Station, and
who should of course see the orderly Book every evening,
that he may be apprized in time of the Duties of
of field days or parades which may be ordered for
the succeeding day. I have the Honor to be

March 31st 1820

Sir! I have received the application from Mr Finlayson
Asst Surgeon for leave of absence for a fortnight to visit
the Hardware, which having been transmitted thro' you
I have no objection to, which you will be pleased to
communicate to him. (Signed) yr obed^t servant
H Westmore 1st Col. 8th Regt.

Sir!

31st March 1820.

~~I have forwarded your Letter to the commanding Officer
applying for leave, and stating the manner in which your duties
to be carried on during your absence, to which the
Colonel assents~~

~~I have forwarded your Letter to the commanding Officer
applying for leave, and in which you state in what
way you proposed that your duties should be done.
During your absence; in answer to which the Colonel
states that he has no objection thereto. I am~~

T. G. Finlayson Esq^r
Asst. Surgeon 8th Lt. Regt.

yr obed^t servant

31st March 1820

Sir. I have informed Mr. Finlayson Asst Surgeon
that, after you had perusal his Letter applying
for leave of absence, and pointed out the mode
in which his Duties, should be performed during
his absence you have been pleased to assent
to the whole measure. I have the honor to be
To G. Westmore Comd^g 8th Lt. Regt. Sir.

March 29th June - 1820

Sir! I shall forward your application for leave
to the commanding Officer, sending this ^{same} ~~your~~
^{and also} application to the Superintending Surgeon
in order that he may have due and timely notice
of the probability of your leaving this Station.

I have

yr most obed^t
Humble servant

To W. B. Carter Esq^r
Asst Surgeon 8th Lt. Regt.

Sir!

Meerut 29th June 1820.

I beg leave to forward to you the accompanying application, I have this day received from D^r Carter Assistant Surgeon, for leave for to proceed to the Presidency in the course of the month of August.

I have the Honor to be

Sir yr most obedient
Humble servant

To
Lieut^{nt} Colonel
H. Westerra Comd^g
8th Lt Bn

Sir! Having seen this day the several Orders containing the new Form of ^{Returns} ~~papers~~, to be prepared by the Surgeons of Corps, previous to the meeting of the Station Medical Committee I beg leave to state to you for the Information of the commanding officer, that the preparing of these Documents will take me seven or eight or more Days, before I can be ready to lay them before the committee for their guidance.

I have the Honor to be
yr most Humble
obedient servant.

To
Lieut^{nt} Major
As Adjutant 8th Lt Bn

Sir!

Meerut. September 8th to 10th 1820.

In obedience to the Letter of the Medical Board dated 13th November 1819 and received last month, I beg leave to transmit thro' you to that Board, this my special Report on the Cholera Morbus or Cholera spasmodica. I remain

To J. Reed Esqr
Secretary to the Medical Board

Sir

yr very ~~very~~ obedient
Humble servant

Copy 2nd Sept^r My Dear Breth^r The Surgeon
of the Regiment whom I am ^{sent} with has not yet
put you out of the Report. He says he cannot
do it until I give him the assurance of your
Capability of attending all field Dumps as well
as other Duties - (Signed) Carter L

Recd 28th August 1810.
The Order directing the provision of additional Conveyance
to bring the Sick of the 8th Lt. Bns from the Barracks to the
Hospital is of a very old Date, and was issued probably in 1804 at
Cawnpore by the then General Lake, as this occurred six years
before I appeared in Orders as Surgeon to the Corps, it cannot
be wondered at, that I have no copy of the Order in question,
but the Corps was allowed two extra Doolies until the beginning
of 1810 when the Auditor General struck off the fourth, and the
month after month the Paymaster of the Regiment offered every explanation to shew that we had been allowed
two extra Doolies, the Auditor General would only pass the
wages for the bearers of one Extra Doolie, and accordingly we
have had only a third Doolie since the middle of 1810 when
I began to take charge of the Hospital. Had the Auditor not
had in his office sufficient authority to pass this third Doolie
he would most assuredly have struck it off then. That this
third Doolie was always passed by the office of Audit can
be proved by a Certificate to that effect which the Regimental
Pay Master can furnish if required. I have some recollection
that the distance the Cavalry Lines were from the Hospital
at Cawnpore was a leading motive for this increase of Doolies,
a reason which holds good at Meerut also, and which cannot
be unknown at Calcutta.
To Lt Col. Westmore
Comdg 8th Lt. Bns (Signed) J. J. Esq. Surgⁿ 8th Lt. Bns

Sir. In reply to your Letter of the 22nd current I beg to state
that the Order directing the provision of additional Conveyance to bring
the Sick of the 8th Lt. Bns from the Barracks to the Hospital is of a
very old Date, and was issued, I believe in 1804 at Cawnpore by
the then Commander in Chief General afterwards Lord Lake as this
occurred six years before I appeared in Orders as Surgeon to the
Corps, it is natural enough that I did not then take a copy of the
Order in question, but the Corps was allowed two extra Doolies
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the fourth, and the month after month the Paymaster of the Regt.
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sufficient authority to pass this third Doolie he would most assuredly
have struck it off then. That this third Doolie was always passed
by the office of Audit can be proved by the books of the Regt.
Pay Master. I have some recollection that the distance the
Cavalry Lines were from the Hospital at Cawnpore was a
leading motive for this increase of Doolies. I enclose a copy
of a Station order on this subject issued at Meerut by
Major General Sir Gabriel Martindell K. C. B. in February
last. I have the honor to be Sir

Station Orders Recd 16th February 1820.

The Extra Doolie that has been hitherto allowed for the use of H. M. 8th Lt. Dns is to be continued to be kept up until the pleasure of His Excellency the most Noble The Commander in Chief shall be known. - As the same cause which rendered it necessary to allow an extra Doolie ever since the Regiment has been at this Station still exists - viz the very great distance of the Dragoon Barracks from the Hospital of the Corps.

Dear Sir! From what I heard from Mr. Rickword, I fear I will give you much dissatisfaction at my intimating to you that I have resolved to take another house after the renting for one month only of the Bungalow belong to your Firm.

In as far as I can learn, I cannot hear that your house will suffer any loss from this change I am going to make and find in your note of the 9th Current no certain period for renting it specified as is distinctly stated in your's of the 12th respecting the terms on which I might inhabit the house lately occupied by Captain White.

You have behaved with kindness and politeness to me in this transaction, and I am therefore anxious to express to you my great regret that you should feel any dissatisfaction in my removing to another house after I have been your tenant for one month.

25th Novr.

Yrs obliged and Sincerely

Sir!

Cawnpore 10th Decr. 1820.

I beg leave to report to you that Private Wm Black of Captain Burrowes's Troop who when he joined the Regiment was suspected to be partially deranged, is now quite insane, in which state he has been ever since the middle of Sept. without having had any lucid interval whatever I am therefore inclined to conclude that his insanity may be considered to be of a permanent nature.

To Major Deane
Comd 8th Lt. Dns

I have the honor to be

2nd Feb'y 1821

Sir! your Official Letter was put in my hands while I was away from home - having now returned to my Quarters, I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of it, and shall duly attend to its directions in any fatal case or peculiarly interesting case which may hereafter occur.

To G. Reddie Esq.
Superj Surgeon 1st Dns

I have the honor to be.

Sir!

Cawnpore 23rd Apr. 1821

Being informed that there is a set of Couching instruments in the Medical Depot in charge of Surgeon Venoire, by your permission to be allowed to borrow it, and shall take measures to have it carefully returned hereafter, should you be pleased to gratify me with the loan of it.

To G. Reddie Esq.
Superj Surgeon

Cawnpore 7th May, 1821.

Having received an application from Mr. Finlayson
Asst. Surgeon of the 8th Lt. Inf. for the use of an Electrifying
Machine I beg you will be so kind as to sanction
the loan of one from the Medical Depot, to which
it shall hereafter be carefully returned I have the
Honor to be.
To L. Reddie Esq.
Superintending Surgeon

Dear Finlayson! Tomorrow the slight punishment ^{for the offences} I am
imposing on the Dupur will cease, when I will release
him. Directions have been given to have the dressing
in the eastern ward attended to. - I regret, this man's
conduct should occasion any inconvenience.
May 11th

Yrs. J. Smith Surgeon

Sir:

I beg leave to represent to you the great
necessity there is for an additional Medical
Officer, to be attached to the 8th Lt. Inf. ~~at~~
~~last tented November next.~~ as Mr. Finlayson
is the only Assistant Surgeon present with the
Corps, ~~the only gentleman present with me~~
~~in which the cholera has broken out.~~ ^{in which the cholera has broken out.} and as in this unhealthy station, there
will, I fear, always be occasion for the
services of the whole establishment of Medical
Officers of an European Regiment. - I have
the Honor to be Sir

To L. Reddie

21st May 1821.

Sir. I beg leave to represent to you, that
under the present circumstances the Regimental
Hospital is placed in, (from the cases of cholera)
the services of Assistant Apothecary Webb.

can not be dispensed with, and I beg you
will have the kindness to take such official
steps, as may detain that Person here,
at least, until the cholera has disappeared.
from quite ceased to prevail in the Regiment.
I have the honor to be Sir
To G. Reddie Esq. 21st May 1821.

Sir! 21st May
Under the alarming circumstances
which have just commenced in the Regimental
hospital, (from the cases of cholera) and as
the sickly season is just commencing
in this unhealthy station, I beg leave
to state to you that it will be necessary
to make due application for attaching an
additional ~~Assistant Surgeon~~ ^{Medical Officer} to the Corps.
for I greatly ~~feel~~ apprehend that I shall
not be able to attend fulfil all the
medical duties with the ~~aid~~ ^{aid} of
of Assistant Surgeon Finlayson alone.
I have the Honor to be Sir
To Major Deane Sir!

Sir! 27th May.
I beg leave ~~to bring~~ ^{to} under your observation
to you, that the Barracks of the Regiment
are more crowded in my opinion than (under
present circumstances) is consistent with the

the health of the men, and ~~you should recommend~~
of the ~~single~~ provision of Tattler &c to the two
Barracks at present unoccupied, which will
admit of diminishing the number of Inhabitants,
in the other eight ranges ~~at present occupied~~.

Two more Dragoons have died ^{of cholera} in the hospital
this morning - and I am daily looking for
their ~~be~~ breaking out of this dreadful
complaint amongst the ~~eyes~~ & grass cutters,
for which class of patients, no accommodation
whatever is provided in the hospital compound -
allow me therefore to suggest that it may be
expedient to pitch tents in it, covered in
with choppens & to receive them in - for
which purpose no time should be lost.
I have the Honor to be
Sir.

To P. Reddie Esq.

Dear Sir!

Cawnpore June 7th 1821.

I beg leave to enclose to you the accompanying letter
from the Steward, and the opinion of the Superintending
Surgeon on the powder served out for sugar, and said
to come from the Commissariat stores. I could well
discover that that powder was not sugar, but had it
not been for Mr Reddie, I would not have found
out what it was.

You will observe that the Steward mentions other
articles - of these I remember to have found some
time back, the salt objectionable - but if I complained
of these things often repeatedly - I might have to bring
them often under your notice - and as I wish to
avoid any impression ^{being made} against me ^{arising from}
these - I have not stated them to you & remain
I to Capt Baumermann. &c. &c.

(Copy)
A piece found in the body of a dead Luce by Mr Finlayson
Asst Surgeon &c. &c. in the presence of Deputy Superintending
Surgeon Hunter of Surgeon Vansier and of myself. Apothecary
Subast Standing by.
Cawnpore 22nd May 1821.

Dear Sir I have had the Steward's books at my house, and do not find the word head affixed to the name of either the oldest compounder or the oldest Draper but on looking in my official copy of the Medical Regulations, I find at the bottom of page 36 the paragraph N 27. ^{of the Appendix} which positively directs ^{that} a head compounder and a head Draper ~~to be~~ shall be allowed to Regimental Hospitals, and the difference of pay between "head" and "ordinary" is also stated there - As the men have been supplied, I have of course signed the Certificates but - I am at a loss ^{to know} on what grounds the Auditor General asserts that for Regimental Hospitals only "ordinary" and not "head" compounders and Drapers should be supplied by the commissariat.

30th June ^{my} Baumerman
Dear Sir!

When the Steward was at my house with the books on the 28th he put me in mind that this rate of pay was settled at Meerut between the superintending Surgeon the Commissary and myself, which is higher than these servants had before. In truth, tho' at page 5. two compounders are simply mentioned also at page 36 - 37 - one is called a head compounder & Draper, the other ordinary ones - I did consider this last paragraph to apply to Regimental as well as to Field hospitals, and to the best of my recollection these men claimed this higher pay, which was then allowed them as above stated.

P.S. The Steward is now with me, and it appears from his books, that these servants were allowed the pay of Rs 10 - 2 8 since the 1st of August 1816. - being then settled as above stated.

Dear Sir: The Steward has so often represented the
subject of the enclosed letter to me - that I have at last
advised him to do it in writing to me, to be forwarded
to you, as I found that the messages I advised
directed him to send to the Gadoon Sarkar procured
no amendment - I am
To Capt Baumerman
18th July.

Yrs very sincerely

Cawnpore 24th July

Sir: I have to inform you, that I have the
Sanction ~~and~~ of the Superintending Surgeon
for placing you under Arrest, and that steps
shall be taken to bring you to trial.

To Mr G. Daly Apothecary
Doing Duty in the ~~Hospital~~
of the 8th Lt Dr.

Crime. Mr George Daly Apothecary doing Duty
in the ~~8th~~ Hospital of the 8th Lt Dr by Order of
Major General Sir G. Martindale Comd the Field
Army put under Arrest by me, with the
Sanction of J. Reddie Esq Superintending Surgeon
at this Station for being drunk in the Hospital
on the night of the 22^d of July and bleeding a
patient - while in that state ^{about} at the hour of half
past nine P.M.

24th July

Sir: With the sanction of J. Reddie Esq
Superintending Surgeon, I beg to inform you, that I
have been under the painful necessity of putting
Mr Apothecary Daly under Arrest and to prefer
the accompanying charge against him, which I
request you will lay before the Major General. I
have the Honor to be Sir
To Capt Parker Brigade. Cawnpore

Dear Sir

I send you my Cases. I do not think our present arrangement of the sick a good one. Will you have the goodness to tell me if you object to changing it - or if you will continue it on the old plan. Yours
5 Sept. - G. Finlayson

For some days back I have observed the Castor oil to be of bad quality. It is very rancid & smells very strong. I wish you would be so good as to get a better sort. Yours
5 Sept. G. Finlayson

M^r S. Daly
Apothecary

Lieutenant J. D. Fearon of the 8th Light Dragoons was occasionally subject to a fit of Gout while the Regt. was at Meerut - but these attacks were not frequent, nor very severe and of large continuance then, but these have become so frequent during this year, and with such short intermission between each fit, as to incapacitate him continually for his Duty. He is again recovering from a most severe fit which has lasted this time above two months and disables him from riding, from the pain in his knees on pressure against the saddle, the swelling of one of his ankles, and the stiffness of the elbow joint of his right arm. His general health has suffered much from this last attack, under all these circumstances I think I am justified in recommending his being permitted to go on the River and eventually to Sea.
Banspore 21st Aug^r 1821.

Dear Finlayson! I have applied to know how soon the fresh supply of Lancets will arrive, which I regret to hear will not be till the month is out. I have spoken to Surgeant Mitchell for the purpose of sending the men to the wards they were last in, back again - when taken ill afterwards as it usually done - the nature of my reports, and the presenting of one ward being much more crowded than the other will make deviations sometimes necessary, but that can not be helped - this plan has been followed under the former Surgeon but I was Assistant under him on the score of Castor oil, I have done nothing yet - I have not been able to buy half of the man to go to the Indian Bazar to bring me water & then

Different samples - The Register and monthly return book
is still in hand. I shall send them to you as soon as I can.
your fatal cases of August last will be welcome ^{but} at your
convenience. There is no hurry - 5th September

5th September D. F. Thanks for the cases - I shall write to
Davidson about the man who died during your absence - he
inspected the Body. I ~~would wish to continue the old plan~~
regarding the patients. ~~as determined before~~ ^{not be changed} and hope it will

Dear Mary!

~~It will be best for you to forward
Mr Forslayson's application at once, for
as you surly remark there may be some
impediment ^{in my staying so long} - which
might be prejudicial to Mr Forslayson
I wish him well - he is a deserving
man - and I will forgo every intention
of going away. 21st September 1821. Morning~~

Dear Mayor

21st September evening.

I now see a fair prospect of my being
able to get ready by the first of November
to proceed upon sick Certificate to Calcutta,
^{and hence to Europe} ~~make~~
for which I shall, to you tomorrow the
requisite regular application. - and I

~~I found the enclosed read on my table
on coming home~~ ^{be} ~~you~~ ^{will} ~~be so kind~~
as to consider this as my ^{decided} ~~final~~
determination

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Dear Sirs, much inconvenience has arisen from
the present division of the Sick, & the frequent in-
terchanges of patients from one ward to another.
This can easily be remedied by dividing the regt.
into wings. As you choose the right or left - &
I shall take the other. I hope you will have no
objection to this arrangement. I will thank
you for the Register & Monthly Return Books
when you are done with them.

For some days back, I have observed the Castor
oil to be of bad quality. It is very rancid &
smells very strong. I wish you would be so
good as to get a better sort. Yours

5 Sept.

G. Finlayson

M. S. Daly

Apothecary

Surgeon of the 8th Light Dragoon

Dear friend,
much concern
the present situation of the
exchange of letters from
this can easily be removed
into hands. As you choose
I have taken the other. I will
object to this arrangement
you for the District & I
when you are done with
for me.

J. Smith Esq
8 Dec

5th September

J. Smet Esq^r
J. Smet

Mr.
I have to inform you, that a General Court
will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. Smet

Sir!

1021.

I have to inform you, that a general Court martial will meet tomorrow morning for your trial, at ten o'clock at the Assembly rooms, where you are required to attend - of which the present letter is to give you due notice, if you have not already been warned by other Authority - and a copy of the Crime is also sent you, tho' I presume you must have received that long since from other and by higher authority also.

Yr Obedt Servant

To Mr J. Daly
Apo the copy

Lieutenant J. D. Fearon of the 8th Light Dragoons, was occasionally subject to a fit of Gout while the Regt. was at Meerut - but these attacks were not frequent, nor very severe and of large continuance then, but these have become so frequent during this year, and with such short intermission between each fit, as to incapacitate him continually for his Duty. He is again recovering from a most severe fit, which has lasted this time above two months and disables him from riding, from the pain in his knees on pressure against the saddle, the swelling of one of his ankles, and the stiffness of the elbow joint of his ~~left~~ arm. His general health has suffered much from this last attack, under all these circumstances I think I am justified in recommending his being permitted to go on the River and eventually to Sea.
Bamunpore 21st Aug^r 1821.

Dear Finlayson! I have applied to know how soon the fresh supply of Lancers will arrive, which I regret to hear will not be till the month is out. I have spoken to Sergeant Whitelock in the consequence you state (and in repetition of former instructions to send the men to the wards they were last in, back again - when taken ill afterwards as it usually done - the nature of my reports, and the presenting of one ward being much more crowded than the other will make deviations sometimes necessary, but that can not be helped - this plan has been followed under the four Regiments last surgeons I was Assistant under - on the score of Castor oil, I have done nothing yet - I have not been able to lay hold of the man to go to the Indian Bazar to bring me wool or thread

Different samples - The Register and monthly return book
is still in hand. I shall send them to you as soon as I can.
your fatal case of August last will be welcome ^{but} at your
convenience. There is no hurry - 5th September

5th September D. F. Thanks for the cases - I shall write to
Davidson about the man who died during your absence - he
inspected the Body. I wish ^{to} ~~to~~ continue the old plan
regarding the patients, ~~as determined before~~ ^{not be changed} and hope it will

Dear Mary!

~~It will be best for you to forward
Mr Finlayson's application at once, for
as you justly remark there may be some
disadvantage ^{in my staying so long} in my staying so long - which
might be prejudicial to Mr Finlayson's
I wish him well - he is a deserving
man - and I will forgo every intention
of going away. 21st September 1821. Morning~~

Dear Major

21st September evening.

I now see a fair prospect of my being
able to get ready by the first of November
to proceed upon sick Certificate to Calcutta,
and hence to Europe ^{make} for which I shall to you tomorrow the
requisite regular application. - and I

I found the enclosed read on my table
on coming home & you will be so kind
as to consider this as my ^{decided} ~~final~~
determination

Dear Sir! To Mr Withams
In answer to your Note of yesterday,
I beg leave to inform you, that I am ready to
dispose of my Bangalore for the price I bought it at
and payable the same way - which is four
thousand Roupees to be paid on ^{my ledger} ~~at a short~~ ~~at my expense~~
or at by an order on Calcutta - per or me
with an answer - as I ~~may~~ ^{may} by delay lose
have heard of another Gentleman who is likely to
purchase it - 22d September

Sir! To Mr Reddie Cawnpore September 22d 1821.
Having for three years successively suffered
from acute Ophthalimia in the hot season, and
as it has been observed to me, that this complaint
would eventually injure my sight very materially,
was I to remain any longer in India, I beg leave
^{to request} you will be so kind as to consider seriously this subject
which is to me of the greatest importance, and if you
think it advisable for me to return this year - to
Europe to grant me a Certificate for the benefit
of my health - to grant me a Certificate to that
effect - I have the Honor to be your most obedient
Humble servant.

To G. Reddie Esq.

Superintending Surgeon
Cawnpore.

Sir! The time is now fast approaching ^{when} ~~that~~ the
Acting Hospital Steward - Sergeant Major Inwin will
leave the station with the Invalids for Calcutta, ^{and} ~~when~~
it will be necessary to appoint ^{some} ~~some~~ body on the spot
to take charge of his Department, until a Steward
from the regular branch of that service is ^{nominated}
and has arrived here, for which purpose I beg leave
to recommend - as a temporary arrangement the present
Hospital Sergeant Mitchell of the 8th Lt. Dr. who
has served as such in the Hospital for upwards of three
years, and who from his assiduous attention to the
~~the~~ different duties in the Hospital, and the Steward's
Department in particular, I believe highly well

qualified to take charge of ~~that branch~~ Department
until ~~the~~ a regular Steward arrives. I have the
honor to be Sir.

Dear Sir! I send my people to you to settle the
matter about the bullocks - as there is a mistake
~~or~~ misunderstanding about them. The bearer
is ready to ~~have~~ receive the balance due - or
if you find ~~it~~ which is fifteen Roupies - or
if you prefer it to receive the bullocks back
if you had rather not keep them - and either
way the transaction terminates.

The money ~~received~~ already on account will
of course be repaid on ~~return~~ the bullocks ~~will~~ ^{return}.
Their ~~sale~~ and gutters ~~to~~ ^{being} ~~given~~ ^{returned}
31st November.

Received from J Campbell Esqr Rs 15 being a balance
due for a pair of bullocks sold to him by me.

Copy

Merrut September 20th

1820

I do hereby Certify that Lieutenant Arthur Cortlandt of the 8th Lt. Dr. was wounded on the second of March 1817 at the siege of Attaras in a sally made from the Fort by a blow from an Indian sabre commonly called a Subwar which cut him down the forehead immediately over the left eye, across the ~~fore~~ eye brow, which has brought on a paralytic affection of the eye, and rendered the sight of it now rendered the object of weak eyes imperfect vision.

List of books brought from Cawnpore on the 24th of November 1821.

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| John Smith's ancient costumes of the British Empire 1 Vol. 1814. | + Octavo. Dabonati's French and German grammar of 1803. 1 Volume |
| Quarto Baskerville's Virgil. 1 Vol. | + Wieland's Talsjäger 1778. 1 Vol. |
| D. Thorne's Memoir of the war in India from 1803 to 1806. 1 Vol. | + Budispin German Lutheran Collection of the year 1814. 1 Volume. |
| D. Smith's translation of the seven years war of 1756 only one Volume translated. 1 Vol. | + Habener's tables in German complete in 2 Vol. 1791. 2 Volumes. |
| John Smith's Manuscript history of the 8th Lt. Dr. 1 Volume. | + Selhor's Tables in German 1779. 1 Vol. |
| Octavo. Asiatic annual registers for 1800-1799. 1802-1803. 4 Vol. | + Gesner's Schriften bound together in one Vol 1782. 1 Volume |
| Ditto. Cooper's Synonym Dictionary 1 Vol. 8th Edition of 1815. | + Arnott's Reisen 1804. 4 Volumes |
| + Ditto. Col. Dohmann's old Lutheran German Bible of 1773 printed at Halle. | + Haussius's Geographisches Handbuch of 1797-98. 3 Volumes. |
| Quarto. Bengal Regulations for Hospitals of 1807. 1 Volume | Charles Bell's operative Surgery. 2 Vol. bound together 1807. 1 Vol. |
| D. D. for Hospitals of the year 1816. 1 Volume | Powell's London Pharmacopoeia of 1809. 1 Volume. |
| D. D. Manuscript court of Enquiry. 1 Volume | Catalogue of Indian Medical Drugs. by J. Fleming of 1810 Calcutta 1 Volume |
| + Octavo Vos's translation of the Iliad. in German 1793. 2 Volumes | Edinburgh Dispensary of 1794. 1 Vol. |
| + Ditto. Lavraux's French and German Dictionary of 1801. 4 Volumes | Hooper's Med. Dictionary 1801. 1 Vol. |
| + Abrecht's German & English grammar of 1786. 1 Volume | Instructions for Regim. Surgeons and Regulations improving their situations. 1 Vol. 1808. |
| Quarto. Statutes of the Order of Maria Theresa. 1801. 1 Volume. | Haller's reduced Anatomical plates coloured. of 1800. 1 Volume. |
| | Cheselden's Anatomy of 1750. 1 Vol. |
| | Haller's Physiology translated of 1801. 1 Volume. |

Hugh Monro's Compendious Syst.
of Surgery of 1802. 1792. 1 Vol.
An Anonymous London practice
of Midwifery of 1801. 1 Volume
Elements of the practice of physic
for Guy's Hospital 1790. 1 Vol.
Nisbet's clinical guide 1 Volume
of 1796
Wardell's Thesis on Scarlatina
of 1812. 1 Volume.

A Calcutta Directory of 1820. 1 Vol.
A King's Monthly Army list
of 1821. 1 Volume

Paley's View of the Evidences of
Christianity 1790. 1 Volume
Ditto's principles of political
and moral Philosophy 1804. 2 Vol.
Ditto's Natural Theology of 1804.
1 Volume

Buchanan's Apology for Christian-
ity in India 1813. 1 Volume
Doeherty's Epitome of the history
of Modern Europe. 1788. 1 Volume
Smith's Wealth of Nations 1794.
3. Volumes

Delolme's Constitution of England
1781. 1 Volume

Sutherland's Geographical grammar
of 1819 Twenty third Edition 1 Vol.
Soirres Sermon, & Revolution
1820. 1 Volume

Websters Elements of Natural
Philosophy 1804. 1 Volume.

Robertson's Charles the 5th 1798
small 4 Volumes.

Shaw's Austrian Netherlands
of the year 786. 1 Volume.

An Episcopal Prayer book 1794.

A pocket Geographical Dictionary
of the year 1794. 1 Volume.

Shanger's guide thro' Brunet
of the year 1817. 1 Volume.

Baley's English Dictionary
no year 1 Volume

Projet de loi fondamentale pour
le Royaume des Pays bas. 1815
1 Volume.

Œuvres choisies de l'Prince de
Ligne 1809. 1 Volume

J. J. Rousseau's origine de
l'inégalité des hommes. 1754. 1 Vol.

Manuscript venu de Saint Helene
1817. 1 Volume

Phoebet's Abrégé chronologique de
l'histoire et droit public d'Allemagne
1754. 1 Volume

Hadley's Hindostanee Grammar
of the year 18 Volume

Silchrist's Indian monitor of the
year 1806. A grammar &c. 2 Volumes.

A Manuscript Hindostanee &c
Vocabulary by Thorm. 1802. 1 Vol.

Joannes Secundus's Basics
Latin & English 1803. 1 Vol.

Watsofield's Horace without
Notes &c. 1794. 2 Volumes.

Maps.

Mullers large folding map of
the kingdom of Netherland of
1816.

Sotzmann's folding map of
Germany Berlin 1803.

An English folding map of
Germany of about 1809.

Devriese's folding map of the
province of Flanders 1792.

Cary's folding map of the roads
of Great-Brittain &c of about 1794.

Lotter's punch map of the
Austrian Netherlands a modern
one, not folding. no year.

Taylor's folding map of Ireland of
about the year 1810.

Sheit's Map of Germany in
four sheets published at Weimar
in the year 1818. the whole is
written in German.

Louise's school books &c.
Croxall's Ouseop's fables. 1 Vol.
Dilworth's spelling book two
copies.

An Episcopal church sabbath
catechism.

Trimmer's spelling book.

Barbauld's evenings at home
6 little volumes.

A little volume of Dialogues of
words of one syllable with

small pamphlets on religion

Calcutta Jan^y 1st 1822.

Sir,

I beg leave to enclose to you the accompanying sick certificate, requesting you will be so kind as to forward the same to the Adjutant General of His Majesty's forces in order that the same may be laid before His Excellency the Commander in chief with my most respectful request to grant me permission to return to England. I have the Honor to be Sir,

I have the Honor to be Sir! yr most obedient-
Humble servant
To Major Bristow
Brigade Major to
H. M. For Troops

F. Hoffm.

Calcutta 1st January 1822

To Sir! Calcutta 1st January 1822
I beg leave to state to you that I have received permission from my Invalid private Soldier of the 6th Lt. Dr. called George Connolly, by which it appears he has consented to go to England with me, as my servant should His Excellency permit me to return to Europe, and request you will on my behalf apply to the Adjutant General of His Majesty's Forces, in order that permission may be obtained from His Excellency for the said private George Connolly to embark with me for England.
I have the Honor to be

I have the Honor to be
To Major Bristow
Brigade Major

Sir
Yr most obedient
Humble servant

W. M. Troop & Co
(Copy of sick Certificate) I do hereby certify that Mr J. Jones
Surgeon His Majesty's 8th Regt Light Dragoons is in a bad state
of health, and I think it highly advisable for him to
return to Europe by the first opportunity

(Signed) James Meik
3^d mem. Mid Board.

Calcutta 31st December
1821.

Surrouph chund Bhoose Sarkar N 68 New China
Bazar - or at the Government Bank or bank
of Bengal. Pay certificate - Draught on Pay Master
Shd! Allow. Bill till 24th November with voucher - a/c
of my own to Capt Caldwell.

Calcutta January 15th.
Sir! I have the honor to request you will obtain an order
for my reception on board the Honorable Company's ship
Prince Charlotte of Wales. Captain Bider, as a passenger
for England. I enclose herewith the prescribed Certificate
from the Army Department. I remain Sir

To Major Bristow
Major of Brigade
King's Troops &c

Yr most obedient humble
servant J. J. Met

Calcutta 28 Jan^{ry} 1822.
Sir! I beg leave to request you will inform
me thro' what channel I should apply for my
extra pay ~~as~~ for length of service as a Regimental
Surgeon, as I understand I should make due
application for it in this Country before I leave it,
in order that I may have proof that I have so,
should it not be allowed to me in India.

I have the Honor to be Yr most obedient
Humble servant
Calcutta 28th Jan^{ry} 1822.

To Lt Col. Cademant
Secretary to Government
in the military Department

I do hereby Certify that I attended Lieutenant
Colonel A Westmacott ^{as his surgeon} of the 8th Reg^t after he
had received a gunshot wound ^{in the shoulder} on the 31st of October
1814 in an assault on the Fort of Kolunga in the
East Indies. The wound sloughed considerably, and was
to the best of my recollection ^{upwards} of three months before
it was entirely healed.

London July 9th 1822.

Sir I am intended for Sir Henry Torrens and for
I beg leave to report to you that I am arrived in
London, having obtained ^{permission to that effect} leave of absence for two
years for the Benefit of my health, from His
Excellency the Commander in Chief in the East Indies
I have the Honor to be Sir

Y^r most obedient humble
servant

19th July. To Greenwood Medical Board

Having left India on the 23^d of February last, my
accounts being made up to the 24th of January of
this year, ~~for~~ at the rate stated in my ^{pay} certificate
I request you will supply M^r Greenwood &
C^o with a Return of my services to enable
them to draw ^{from} pay and extra pay ~~for me~~ accordingly.
Y^{rs} Res^d Esq^r Secretary
to the Medical Board.

I John Francis Smet Surgeon of the 8th (or
K. R. I) Light Dragoons do here by certify that I have
known Captain T. D. Burrows of the same Corps
since the year 1800 having always been in the Regiment
with him, and that his health ^{has} declined ever since
the Corps came to the East Indies (in 1802-3.) In the
year 1806 he was sent ^{away} on account of ^{his} ~~ill~~ health
and on returning in 1807 it was
a second time necessary to send him away for the
same reason. He quitted India in 1808, resided some
time at the Cape, returned in 1809, but was once more
obliged to leave it in 1810 ^{for the} as his complaint
had ^{been} ~~not~~ ^{been} ~~improved~~ ^{for several years}. Having continued ill in Europe (where he was
on duty) for several years, he returned to his Corps in
India in 1817, without having received much benefit

which remains unexpired.

A. General

Guernsey May 6th 1823

Sir!

I have the honor to enclose to you a copy of
a Letter from M^r Greenwood & Co conveying to me
an order from Lieut Col. Wenter to join my Regiment
forthwith. Relying firmly on the leave of absence granted
me by His Excellency the Com^r in Chief for two years
(on sick certificate), I ^{was} am totally unprepared to find
that my leave extending to the 23^d of February next
is ~~now~~ ^{had} ~~and~~ ^{this} becomes ^{unavailing} ~~without effect~~, and as I cannot
^{now join} ~~therefore~~ without serious inconvenience, I request you
will obtain for me H. R. Highness's permission to
~~avail~~ myself of that part of leave of absence ^{which} still remains
unexpired.

To Surg Gen. Sir!

Guernsey May 6th 1823

I have the honor to enclose to you the accompanying two
copies of Letters. ^{I have received} ~~one received by me~~ from M^r Greenwood
and another written by me to the Adjutant General.
I have also written ^{to M^r Greenwood} ~~to M^r Greenwood~~ to acquaint ^{him} ~~him~~ I was
making the present application to be allowed to ^{avail} ~~avail~~
myself of that part of ^{my} ~~my~~ leave ^{which} ~~which~~ remains
unexpired. and I now entreat you to approve with
your own approbation in what I am doing, and
recommend that my leave may not be rescinded.

Adjut Genl Sir I beg leave to acknowledge the
~~Receipt~~ ^{Receipt} of your letter of the 12th Current and to
inform you, that I shall join my Regiment
~~with every~~ ^{without delay} without delay. I have the honor
to be — I may possibly not reach the Regiment
to be — Adjutant J. H. Dug

It having been intimated to me by the
Adjutant General ^{dated 12th instant} that my leave of absence has
ceased by the Arrival of the Regiment in Europe
I request you will inform the Com^d Officer that
I shall join without loss of time &

Adj Genl ^{have the honor}
Sir! I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your
Letter of the 12th Current ^{instants} and to inform you that
I shall join my Regiment without delay. Being
unprepared for this order I may possibly not reach
the Regiment ^{Corps} before the 24th. I hope I shall not
incur any blame in your Department should I not
be enabled to reach it Ipswich on the Day of
muster.

By this
& being unprepared to join at such short notice I may
possibly not reach the Corps before the 24th of which
I have apprized the Adjutant General

Yours very truly
J. H. Dug

To His Royal Highness Field Marshal Frederick
~~Duke~~ Duke of York, ^{Field Marshal and} Commander in Chief of all
His Majesty's Forces &c &c &c.

The Memorial of John Francis Smet
Surgeon 8th L^o Dr^o (Hussars)

~~Humbly sheweth, that your Memorialist
Served in the above mentioned Corps as Surgeon & then
Assistant Surgeon & Surgeon on the Continent of Europe
in at the Cape of good Hope and in India from the
3^d of October 1794 to the 23^d of October February 1822
without quitting his Corps, Regiment or his Duty for
ever so short a period: - that he obtained leave of absence
for two years on the last mentioned Day to return to Europe
for the preservation of his eyesight which had been
materially injured during his long Residence in a
tropical climate - that the Regiment returned to England
at a period when nearly ten months of his leave remained
unexpired, and that having by his long residence abroad
been obliged to neglect the concerns of his Inheritance
it is a subject of the most serious loss to him to be
obliged to rejoin his Corps at this moment.~~

~~Your Memorialist therefore prays your Royal
Highness that the ^{remainder} of his leave of absence which
extends to the 23^d of February 1824 may be confirmed to him.
Your Memorialist will ever pray.~~

~~Not presented~~

~~John Francis Smet
Surgeon L^o~~

the concurrence could obtain leave to that from Sir James
McGrigor to accomplish what you have in view.

On my return I can — I beg leave to say, that
the proposal therein made cannot by me be attended
to, at least, not until the autumn of next year
if then only, provided the concurrence of Sir James
McGrigor be obtained by you. Peacock Esq.

I do hereby certify that Lieutenant & Adjutant the
Hon^{ble} Charles Westmacott ^{of the 6th or Royal Irish Dragoons} has for some time past laboured under
an affection of the chest with chronic cough, and that he is at
present unable to attend to the active duties of the Regiment
and so therefore recommend he may be ^{allowed} ~~indulged~~ in a leave
of absence of one month for the benefit of his health.

Noticed. 10th February 1824 Dear W. I. I have since your letter had one from
papa and mamma, which has made us quite joyful and happy. I should
like to see you in your new dress — you must look very fine! All the money
you gave us is not spent, for you were so kind as to give us a good supply. We
also thank you for your present. I am glad to hear you like your
new situation, but I know you are not the person that would grumble
at it. Mr. White and Uncle I. have been very kind to us. Mr. I. gave a
Christmas present, and we are in return, which consists in a little ring
with our hair. I hope we improve in German, and be able to remain
your aff. N. & E. H. Son. 10th February Dear W. Not long ago we received
a letter from our D. G. and affect. Parents, saying we are to leave school this
Summer to go to the other institution, which we do not much like, because the
girls are so old. I would much rather go at once to Brussels, or even remain
here the six months that are destined for our going to the other. But Thom
gave us the other day a piece of gold from you my D. H. and I must
therefore thank you for it. I hope that as soon as you come from
your school you will come to see us at school, and then we will go a little
to Brussels. Write soon to tell us what you are doing, and if you
are coming to us soon. We have not been at Mr. Volkers, because your
friend Louisa has been ill, and is but just recovered so that we have not been
able to give the compliments of our Uncle the Hon^{ble} H. I never forget you
and am always thinking of you and our dear Parents, I am also
sure you never forget your affectionate Niece and Daughter S. H. S.

Copy. I do hereby certify that I have examined
Pay Master Thomas Selton of the 7th Regiment
of Huzars, and find that he is affected with
Jaundice and diseased liver in such a degree
as to make him incapable of military duty,
and I further declare my belief that an extended
leave of absence for two months will be necessary
before he can resume his duties
yfy

Norwich 25th January 1824 - my Dear

Newnham 13th Feb^{ry} 1824 M.D.S. I have had the pleasure to receive your letter
of the 31 December from Norwich Barracks, and felt for you that you were
obliged to join sooner than you expected and your first thought into that you lost
however the short time you have to stay, with your paper and then you are right to say
since we have had a dismal winter here. The measles which spread & seized
all my children, but they are recovered. which has deprived us of the company
of our Nieces - to prevent infection as Eliza had not had them and to save
the mischief. The danger being over we had them to dine with us last Sunday.
In consequence of this forced absence from our house. I arranged with Mr
R. that the girls received two music lessons in his house from the new M^{rs} Master.
He besides the two hours per week by Mr Giffel the girls receive
two more at the institution, all which are paid to R. but being more
trouble I took upon myself by way of encouragement to M^{rs} G. to promise
him a small douceur for himself, which he will not exceed the
price usually paid to other music masters. M^{rs} G. is a very able and good
teacher, and the girls like him better than Dr G. - He asked me whether the
parents wished their daughters to dazzle or to be well grounded in music.
I thought the latter was preferable. for without a good foundation being
laid, tho' it be a trifling show of skill no great proficiency can be attained
and after that wry wry thing will be somewhat easier for them. Mr Thom.
I am sorry to say is confined to bed. He sends his love to you as well
as Miss Gize. Send Helwig begs your Brother would be so kind to bring
him a small book and a shilling Rule, as mentioned on this ship. He begs his
best regards to you both. his lady is at Borking, but will return hither
about spring. The changes intended to be made in the schooling of your
Nieces may all be effected, if you or your Brother should think fit to
do so when here, and after every pro and con has been duly weighed and
considered. The girls are evidently improving much - are cheerful
healthy and happy - I had yesterday a letter from India and find my
money concerns in a still worse way, than I was at first led to suppose
- only 2/3 of the amount have been received into the new S. P. C. loan
the other third has been paid in cash, and is now in my Agent's hands, out
of which I should wish to get it, as soon as possible if I knew but how

to draw Bills of Exchange I must sacrifice the half of the amount, as
I only get by a letter of exchange from Madras 1-0 p per R. six months
after sight. The part that is in the Com-p. Loan bears a premium of 12 p c
but I fear I shall lose that premium too, for by the time I could draw for it
a new Loan at 4 p c. perhaps open, so that which way I turn, I
see a dead loss of £1200 before me if not more. I dare say there are ways
of getting money home without loss. I am it going to India. or Capt. of
Ships might be glad for Bills on Calcutta. The sailing and drawing
money on their arrival there, to get in, here an equal value in my hand.
but those opportunities are unknown to me, perhaps you may chance to learn
of something of the sort. if so I will thank you to inform me, or of
any other plan that may occur to you. I expect to go to my land some
time this spring. indeed I ought on my own Indian concerns of not
the patent. ^{my} ^{concern.} my last letter from Mr Wallis, ^{the} ^{of} ^{the} ^{treasury} would order the
for that Captain informs me that the ^{last} of the treasury would order the
payment of our claims before ^{last} but I have heard nothing more since.
if you or your B. should be in London previous to coming here, I should
be glad if one or the other would call at 27, St. John's Street No 3 I am
and Enquire Mr Holmes who is Wallis's agent, what news he has
about the business - you see the girls have had new bonnets, with
Dresses and every thing else they wanted made up, and you are now
a higher man my Debt but I shall continue advancing relations money
may be necessary for them till the close of Mr Moon's account
when I shall send a small Draught for the whole together with the money
I have given each a Nap D^r as a new year's gift from you.

Cornel William Parby of the 8th Regiment of H^{is} Majesty's
having applied for a Certificate on which to ground
an application for leave of absence.

I do hereby Certify that I have carefully examined
this officer, and find that he is affected with vertigo
and throbbing of the temples; and that the
digestion, powers of his Stomach are also greatly
impaired and that his bowels are usually in a
very torpid state
and that in consequence hereof, I conceive him to be incapable
of military Duty. I further declare my belief that he will
not be able to resume his Duties in a less period than

Dated at Norwich - this Day of

My Dear Sir. 14 March 1824.

I shew'd you some time ago a couple of letters respecting the intended removal of my Brother & family from Guernsey to the Continent, to avoid the very dangerous sore throats the children suffer so much from at that place every winter, and of which ^{very} often fatal.

I have two children at Guernsey - viz an only child of my own and an orphan child of a deceased officer of the Corps - then I should wish to remove also - for this purpose I would ask your approbation to ask for that leave of absence which the Death of the late Dr Carter has deprived me of - it was nearly four months and the only leave of absence (or sick certificate) I have had in ^{near} thirty years. Should you approve of what I suggest I would take it as a very particular favor to say a word in my behalf to Sir James M'Grigor on the subject.

I do not ~~expect~~ ^{trust} that for my convenience the publick should be at any expense nor that the Detachment at out quarters should ^{in any way} suffer, but would willingly pay the Militia Surgeon at Ipswich for his medical charge of the Detachment during my absence.

Under these circumstances I may perhaps hope that the four months leave of absence rescinded from me by Dr Carter's Death may now be allowed me.

I am afraid I am taking a great liberty with you but as you are going to London - you may perhaps turn it over in your mind and set in the friendly way towards me - as you have done ^{in some degree} ~~in some degree~~ ^{re. M'Grigor} ~~re. M'Grigor~~ ^{re. M'Grigor}

^{Copy Army Medical Department 28 April 1824}
~~Dear General~~ Sir In return to your letter of the 19th Instant I feel free to say, that I have no objection whatever to your making the usual application for four months leave of absence. I have the honor to be Sir your most obedient & humble servant J M'Grigor
J. M'Grigor Surgeon Rth. Hussars Norwich Director General

Norwich 19th April - 1824.

Sir,
My commanding officer Major Sir W. Lloyd - has had
the goodness to call on you on my account to state to you
his approval of my asking your permission to apply
for a leave of absence for four months. ^{but he has not}
~~the goodness to call on you on my account to state to you~~ ^{but he has not}
~~his approval of my asking your permission to apply~~ ^{but he has not}
~~for a leave of absence for four months.~~ ^{but he has not}
I am now making this
application with his knowledge to you, myself.

The Death of the late Dr Carter deprived me of the near
four months of the only leave of absence I have had in
nearly thirty years service, and that leave was on sick
Certificate, and I now respectfully request your approval
sanction for making the regular application for leave
of absence for that period, on account of urgent family
affairs which require my personal attendance.

I do not expect that for my convenience the publick
should be at any charge for the Detachment now at
Ipswich - and should I be allowed the proposed leave and
Ant Surgeon Farnham be called to headquarters, I shall
most willingly pay the Militia Surgeon at Ipswich
for his Medical attendances. M M

Under these Circumstances I trust that with the
kindness I have experienced from you, you will
promote my most anxious wish - I have the Honor
to be Sir - 2

Mr M^{rs} Hodge's favorable answer. J. J. M. said he had no
objection whatever to my making the usual application.

Sir! with the approbation of Sir W. Lloyd - commanding
the Corps in your absence, I have applied to Sir J. Mordaunt
for four months of leave of absence, which were rescinded
from me last October by the Death of the late Ant Surgeon
Carter. - I also stated to Sir James that I would willingly
pay for the medical attendance on the Detachment
at Ipswich - should by my Ant Surgeon Farnham
be called to headquarters during my absence. I beg

leave to enclose Sir James's Answer, and to request you
will be kind as to forward ~~support~~ my and favor my
application for a furlough of four months, for which
purpose I enclose the accompanying letter for the Adjutant
General is laid before you for your perusal and approbation.
I need not add ~~what you know so well~~ viz that the
furlough for two years I obtained in India, was on
Sick Certificate, and the only one I had during thirty
years service - I have the Honor to be
Sir

I beg leave to enclose to you the accompanying letter
and respectfully to request you will apply for me
to His Royal Highness the Commander in Chief
for a furlough for four months from the on
urgent private affairs, and take the liberty to
~~request you will~~ state that as this is part of the leave
rescued from me by the late Adjutant General
death in relation to this - you will bring this
my claim favorably before to his Royal
Highness's Majesty.

Extract from the ~~Army~~ Regulations page 73
Previous however to any Regimental Medical
officer being allowed to renew leave of absence the
Inspector or Senior Officer of the Hospital Department
in the District or at the station where the Regiment
may be serving must Certify that the State of the Regiment
will admit of his being absent without injury to the
Corps. Men's Sick Certificates to be signed by a military
medical officer. Form of letter I have the honor to forward the
above Certificate of my ill state of health, which renders me
at present incapable of performing my duty, and to state that
I have already been absent with leave from the ... Day of ...
viz from the Day of ... Day of ... to the ... Day of ... by permission
of ... and from the Day of ... to the ... Day of ... by
permission of Sign. of the officer ... place of Residence

24th April. — Norwich

Sir Major Deane now com^g the Corps has shown me
at page 78 of the Army Regulations the following
paragraph "previous however to any Regimental
"Medical officers being allowed to receive leave of absence
"the Inspector or senior Medical Officer of the Department
"in the District where the Regiment may be serving must
"state & certify that the state of the Regiment will admit
"of his being absent without injury to the Corps."

I am aware that your kind letter to me might be
deemed sufficient but as Major Deane wishes ^{to get strictly} ~~the~~
according to the ~~regulations~~ ^{correct}, I take the liberty of requesting such a
Certificate from you, to forward with my regular
application. ^{Direct of General}

25th April Surgeon Nash
Dear Sir! I have it in contemplation to apply for
leave of absence, in which case (if granted) Mr. Gardner
our Asst Surgeon ^{may} ~~will~~ probably be called to head quarters
and it will become incumbent on me to provide ~~for~~
the to state to my com^g officer previous to such a change
who taking place, who the medical officer is, who
will conduct the medical duties of the Detachment
at your station, during ^{that time} ~~my absence~~ = I am ready
to pay ^{for you} the usual medical allowance for Detachment ~~as is~~
and as the ~~are~~ ^{Detachment} at Ipswich (every body included) is
rather numerous perhaps it will. I ~~trust~~ ^{trust} you will
accord to my proposal: and you will oblige me
by forwarding me with an ^{early} answer to show to
Major Deane before I forward my application for
leave. / Sir! Having this Day received notice that I am

have of absence is granted me, I beg to inform
you that it is my intention to attend the meeting of
the widow's fund society on the 14th ~~pro~~ Instant, and
to honor myself ^{by} endeavoring to fill the station
of a steward at the annual dinner ^{on that day} ~~which~~

I remain Sir

To Tanners

yr most obedient

Humble servant

To - Tanners Esq
Secretary and Treasurer of the.

Sir, I respectfully request you will apply ^{by your mail} ~~on my behalf~~ to the Adjutant General to obtain for me from his Honor Highness the Commander in Chief four months leave of absence from the 10th current; a period of time nearly equal to that which was rescinded from the only leave I ever had in nearly thirty years service, by the Death of the late Ant Surgeon Carter in October last, and that leave was then on sick Certificate. My private affairs requiring my personal attendance, lead me to hope that this Indulgence will not be withheld from me.

you have observed in the Letter from the Surgeon
of the Suffolk Militia, that he is willing to take
charge at my expense of the Detachment of the
Corps now at Ipswich, should Mr Surgeon Farnham
be called from that Station to Headquarters, and
the accompanying Letter from Sir James Mcgrigor
states that he has no objection whatever to my making
the present application. I have the Honor to be
Sir Plymouth August 1825

Dear Sir, on quitting the Regiment last year, Colonel
Westmore requested me to send to its head quarters
an account of the authorities on which I stated the
facts contained in the Regimental Record Book,
which I had drawn up in India. I was then much
engaged, and had no opportunity of consulting some
papers I had left at Plymouth, but having now
returned to this town, I am better able to give the
following statement for

On joining the Regiment in 1794 I found still in it, some officers who had entered it at the close of the seven years war (in 1762). The subject of the early services in which the Regiment had been engaged was ^{so} often adverted to by Mr. Sculthorn that I became

interested in them, but I never contemplated bringing together some memorandums I had written on that score until 1856, when the Corps was quietly in quarters; it was then ^{in a consequence of} I wrote ~~what~~ ^{not deferring} what I had ~~written~~ ^{not deferring} and shewed the paper to the late Capt Williams of the 8th Fus who's father I understood possessed a good deal of information on that subject. — Capt W. begged of me to allow him to send this paper to his old Father ^{an Officer of the 8th} (who returned it to his son with notes in red ink, and adding for my guidance ^{on} ~~some~~ ^{on} ~~pages~~ ^{on} of full cap paper, ~~telling~~ ^{as} what he knew about the Corps, with which Capt Williams' Grandfather had served during the rebellion in Scotland where the 8th Fus ^{had been} employed. This Invalid Officer wrote the History of the Bengal Army, a work so much esteemed in India, that I could as to induce me to put much confidence in what came from his pen ~~in what regarded the 8th~~. Taking these papers as fair ground for me to proceed upon I have availed myself of them and of the History of the war for the Spanish Succession, to transcribe the first part of the Record book. The war of the 1st Army list gives the ^{names} ~~names~~ of the ^{Officers} ~~Officers~~ who have been its full Colonels, and as the Regiment then went by their Colonels' names, I readily found what actions the 8th had been engaged in. An old Scotch Magazine of the year 1746, was also very useful — it pointed out ~~how~~ ^{how far} the 8th shared in the service Campaign against the rebels. At these different sources of information always coincided, and I could get no additional ones in India, I have not been able to investigate the matter more closely than I have done, but on those authorities I have written what the record book contains. History and order

misrepresented. — I observe from your first, that
you live in Regent Street &c. and I can assure you
that I could not live with you, as my fortune would
not enable me to bear the expenses you have been at, and
perhaps likely to continue in — I wish My line of way of life
and predilections are so different. I incline, in
as far as the world allows me, to enjoy unobtrusive
retreat, peace, & reserve, avoiding many assemblages
and travelling about with a view to see observances
and manners, while I remain myself unknown.
My yearly expenses are high, ~~from my living in the~~
I heard in India, that you had seven living children
and now I observe you have only six, only three left.
I hope Providence will spare you, and that God
may bless you many a long and happy life, so as to live to
see all Day to see them all well settled in the world.

I have written the above fully and openly aware
that in a City like London, you will suffer no
inconvenience by my not coming into your views for
with the security you have to offer, and with the
liberal Interest you are willing to pay, many
will be no doubt ready to accept of your
proposals.

With every wish for your health and happiness
I remain
2^d April 1826 - Greenwood & Co
Gentlemen. I request that you will, at your
convenience send me my account as closed on the
31st December last. — also a power of attorney
filled up to draw my pension for the Quarter just
completed — I am not informed as to describe
myself in it as a "retired Surgeon", or as a half
pay Surgeon of the — Regiment of Infantry.

I shall keep a memorandum of the contents
of this document, from the Copy I request you
to send me.

exaggerated etc. — I observe from your
note in Regent Street &c. and I can
that I can't notice with you, as my
notion of one to be made expenses you have
perhaps likely to continue in — I wish my time
and predilections are so different. I intend, in
as far as the world allows me, to enjoy unobtrusive
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and manners while I remain myself unknown.
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I shall keep a memorandum of the correspondence
of this document from the copy I request you
to send me.

The best
 friend you are to be kind as to establish for me
 credit for one hundred pounds - in favor of the
 estate of Harris Rosdew & Co Bankers at Plymouth
 who correspond with - Lubbock & Co Bankers in
 London - you will further oblige me by sending me
 the Address of L. Col. Baumgardner now of the
 31st Regt. 1st Div. 4th Inf. 12th Mass. 2nd Bn.

31st Regiment in Plymouth the July 13th 1824 Received the following ^{mem^o} from my Brother
to write to the agents to tell them of the Demises of M^{rs} H Smith
and request them to transfer the $\frac{1}{2}$ yearly interest of the sum
of which Sir Ronald Ferguson and Messrs Greenwood and
Co are trustees formerly drawn by him to be now transferred
to the accounts of Major Hamilton Smith

Mr^s. Greenwood & Co^x Southmen. I have to announce
to you the death of my Brother's wife, my beloved
sister in law M^{rs} Hamilton Smith, and the drawing
of the interest of the sum I settled upon her under
the trusteeship of Sir Robert Ferguson and of your
house, must now of course be done by his afflicted husband.

and I therefore request you will have the kindness to
 transmit an account that ^{Interests} ~~Interests~~ it being ^{much} ~~very~~ ^{to be observed} ~~understand~~ that
 my sister has preferred her situation.

my Sister had preferred to have this Capital sum
settled upon her as a dowry - the profits of the business
only, rather than have an annuity thereby purchased
for her, that she might ^{possibly} benefit her
self.

the Trust: - I trust that her Death will not invalidate this
and that the trustees ^{will always act accordingly} remain bound to adhere to it. I keep this
in view in executing the trust put into them. This being a
very confidential communication, I request you will see
the propriety of keeping it to yourself and ^{to your mouth} ~~not to~~ ^{say it} ~~say it~~
answer to state that my wish has been attended to. ^{say it} ~~say it~~
that the Capital ^{cannot} be otherwise employed July 19th 1827

a dozen or years ago - for deafness. This is proved
by what you state appears is inserted in his Discharge
which he obtained in the East Indies where he
~~served with his Corps~~
~~foreign service with his Corps.~~ Thus far all
is clear but my want of recollection of the
circumstances puts it out of my power (supposing
me qualified to give a certificate required after
this long lapse of years) to supply that document.
In 1817 the admissions in the Hospital exceeded
probably yearly seven hundred cases, and the
discharges kept pretty well pace with them -
Deaths, and perhaps ^{or forty} thirty buried
(including) - I mean, then, that did the total
cases fully equal the total strength of the
Regiment which was then ^{perhaps} between
four hundred strong. I imagine at the least I
do not even recollect the name of Fallow, and if he
was very long in the Regiment, in which I was
about 30 years, I think it likely - but only
likely that I should remember it. Under
these circumstances, and enjoying the full pay
of a Retired Surgeon, could I, I ask you,
I beg your permission to ask you, can
I, ought I with any degree of propriety &
propriety to grant the Certificate (a novel
one) expected from me? I am as willing

as any man to serve an old soldier, and the
more so, as you state that poor John Walker
is a deserving and destitute man - provided
I can do so with the pure conscientious
sincerity of an honest man - The man
may have become deaf abroad, or he may have
been sent out at least partly so, for all the
commissions were not always unexceptionable
that were sent out, and I think I have
got an official letter (say from the
Board of Directors) requiring me to state
so. I remember when a deaf man
was sent out to join the Corps that
then sent I am then honestly answering I
do not

x It would therefore be hardly credible, if after the
 lapse of years which have since passed, you could
 remember the where, where and how this poor
 Soldier lost his hearing - for I

what is to be regretted is that I have not the
smallest recollection of it. I do not even
remember the name of Toller, much less where
or how he lost his hearing. I would otherwise
most willingly serve this poor man, who has
probably been produced to the town of New York and

A Monsieur.

Monsieur J. B. Le Roux.

Docteur en Droit & - Juge au

Tribunal de Bruxelles.

Rue du Nord. Près de la Porte

de Louvain

à Bruxelles.

A

To London stands Allen P. M. D. 15th 1829
Sir I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter
dated Manchester 7th of Current, and after much
reflection, I must ~~unwillingly~~ declare that I do not ~~know~~
how to answer its contents, which refer to a man
named John Fallen, once a private in the 8th D^{ns}, who, as
it appears by your's was invalided above a dozen of years
ago for Deafness, which is stated, you mention in a
Discharge produced to you: ~~this took place of course in~~
~~the East Indies and is dated Meerut~~ ^{27th} September 1817:
any the poor man now hopes that a Certificate from me
would obtain him a pension.

It is much to be regretted, that I, after a lapse of so
many years should not have the smallest recollection
of this matter; - I do not even remember the name of Fallen
much less how or where ^{or when} he became deaf, for which complaint
I do not remember ever having a man in Hospital, and
a Surgeon's Certificate should mention, I believe, some of these
particulars: I therefore lament I cannot assist an old
Soldier who it seems deserves commiseration, but trust
that the wording of his Discharge obtained in India, will
do for him what he wishes, the I am not able to do for
him what furnish him with the Certificate alluded to

My Dear Sir.

20th November 1829

I cannot allow this Day to ~~close~~ without
expressing to you my warmest ~~and~~ gratitude for your able
zealous ~~and~~ ready ~~and~~ prompt advice and assistance in treating
my poor child's dangerous illness jointly with Mr Fuge,
and tho' no remuneration can in me obliterate that
feeling, I hope you will allow me to leave the enclosure
the contents of this to you. I am too well aware of the value
at your disposal of a professional man, who is bound
of ~~his~~ time, and of the duties imposed on a parent to act
it perhaps precarious, and whose family must leave
his family to act otherwise.

I shall be ready to settle the Bill with the Cabinet
maker whenever it is sent to me, and remain your
obliged —

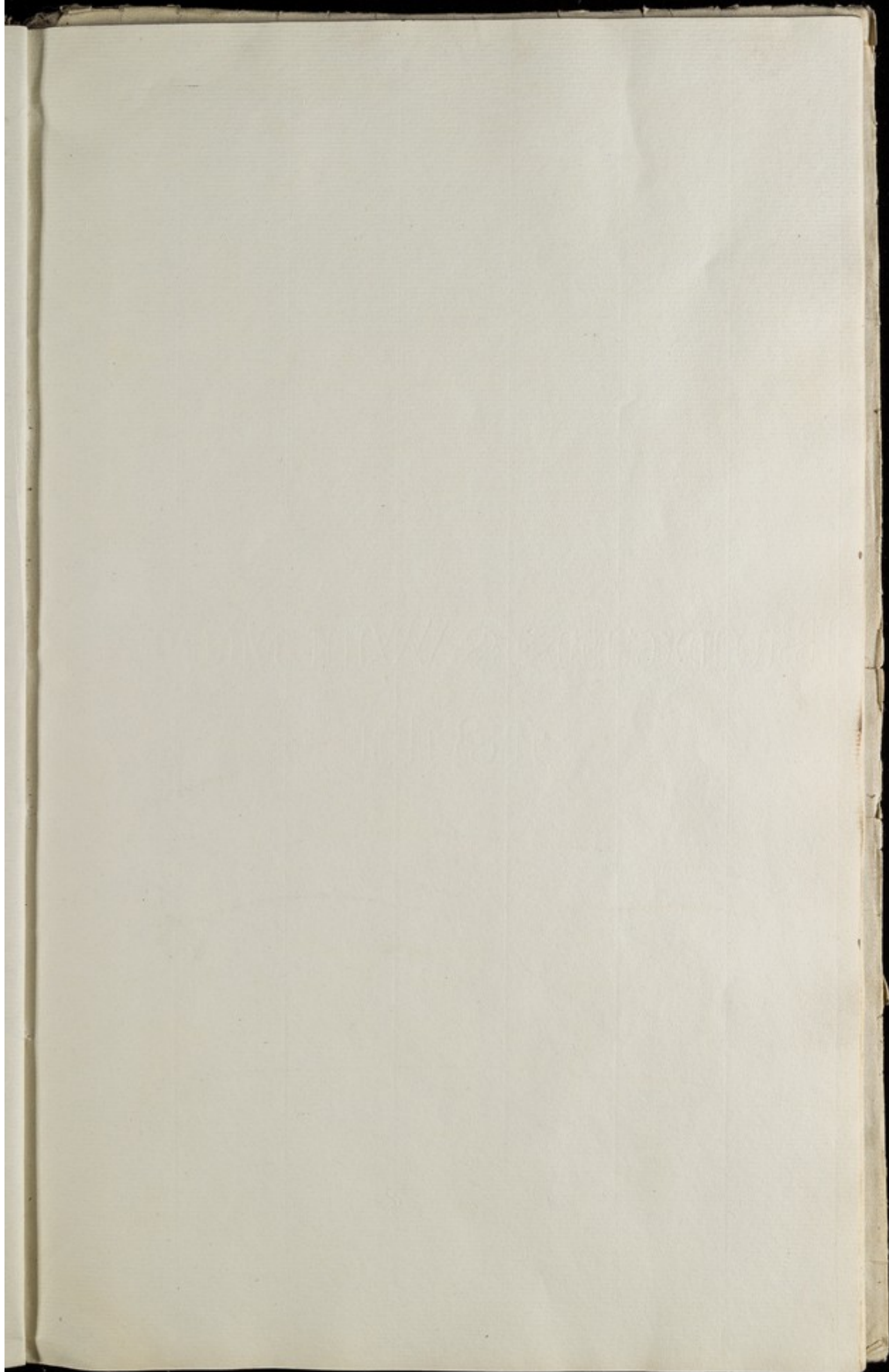
My Dear Sir.

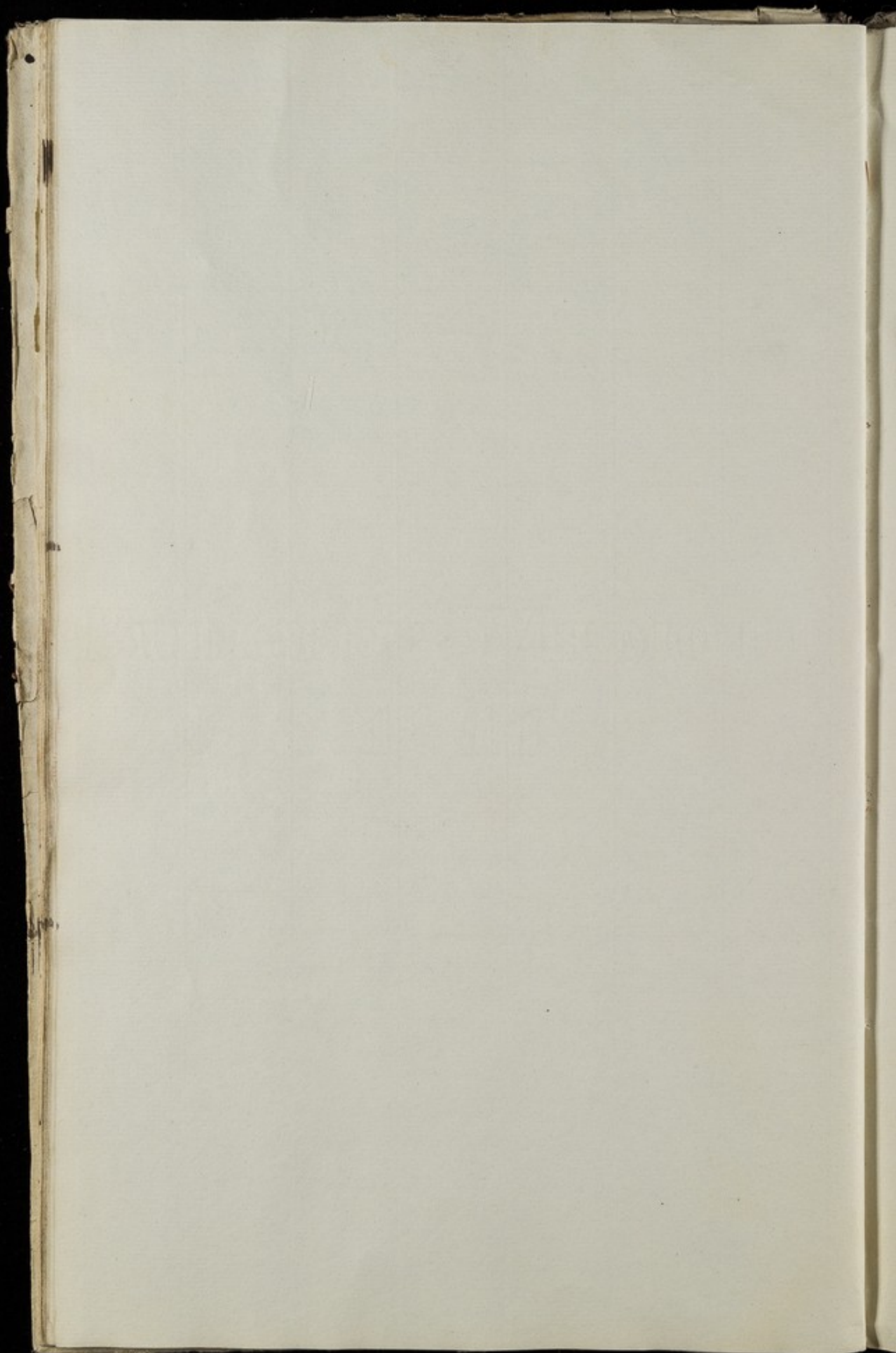
Thanks to your judicious treatment I have
preserved my child, and thanks to you for the sincere
union that has been in, and ^{there} continues to be between you
and Dr Cutworth in conducting this case to so
happy a conclusion. The life of parents is as uncertain
and indeed more so than that of their ~~children~~ children — and
with ^{this} ^{in me} thought can I ^{in me} apprehend I trust you will allow me
to enclose the accompanying to you, as a ~~proof~~ ^{proof} I cannot
think of your attending ~~so long~~ my Dear Louise
so long, without acting as I do, still remaining convinced
that I remain greatly — I say greatly your Debtor.
far
yes ever obliged.

by the officer commanding his troop
he appeared before the Station Committee
I therefore trust that what appears
in his discharge will be of service to him, being
myself incapable to supply what may be
wanting, and which as an honorable man
I cannot do with any shadow of propriety.

To Lieut Col Hans Allen D.M. 1st Dns Plymouth October the
15th 1829
Sir I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter
dated Manchester 7th of Current, and after much
reflection, I must ~~unavoidably~~ declare that I do not ~~know~~
know how to answer its contents, which refer to a man
named John Fallen, once a private in the 8th Dns, who, as
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Sir

To Mr. George in the City of London
1824
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your
letter with regard to the matter of the
Deport, and the desire as to attack me to them
and the debt that great indignity and apply
to them. I am not likely to be with the tempo
ment longer and when the things were
forward of your committee I shall have all
quitted - as they are daily doing - I do not know
how the other would have got on by years
I want to keep been extremely useful and
attention, and to present distinction and expense
in travelling by road - I have advised
him to go down to London first - and
I have from that to Liverpool
I always think that the attention, I mean to
perhaps shall never fail to bring things on their
that do so - I fear the Liberator's letter
and believe me to be

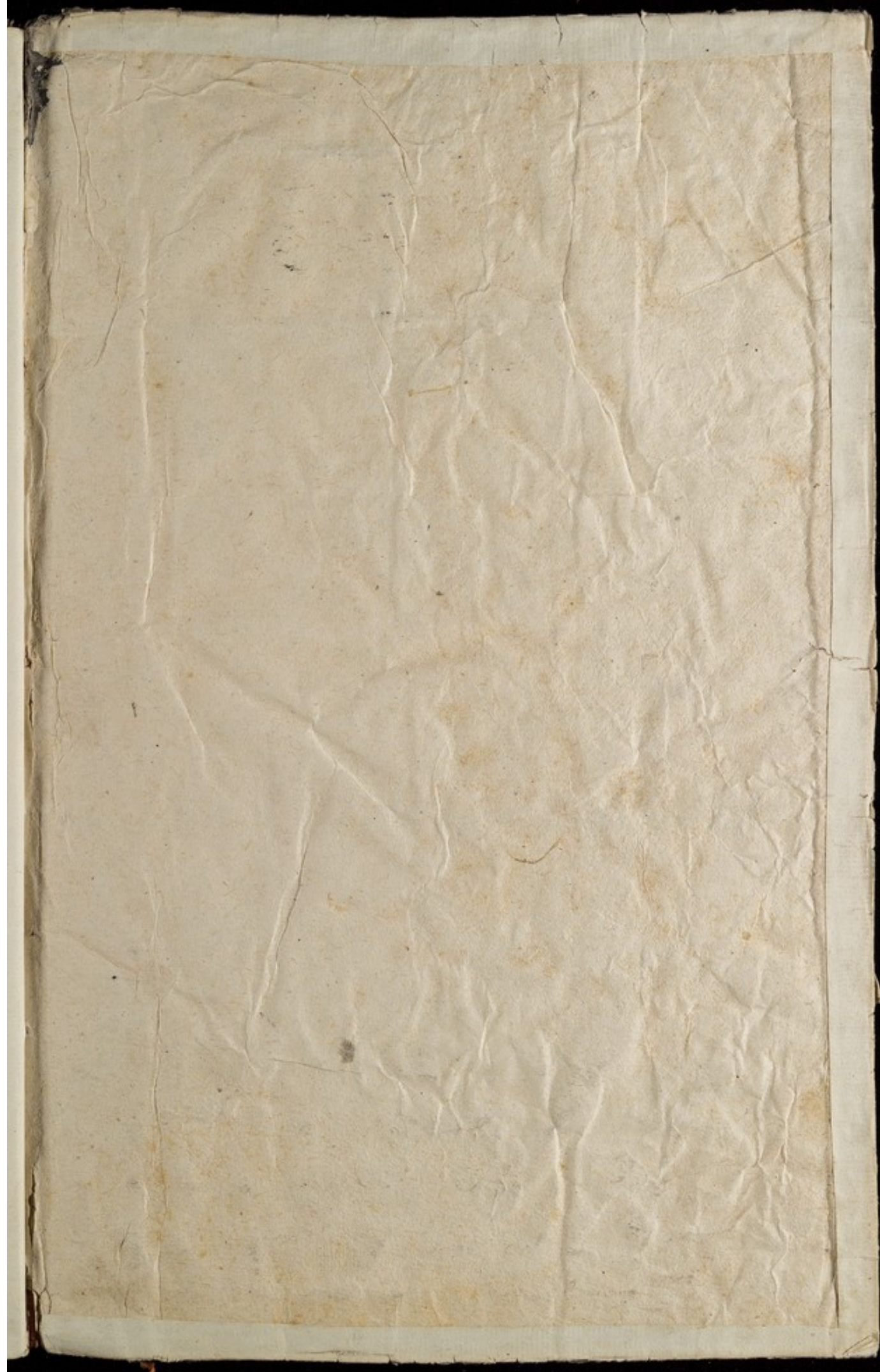
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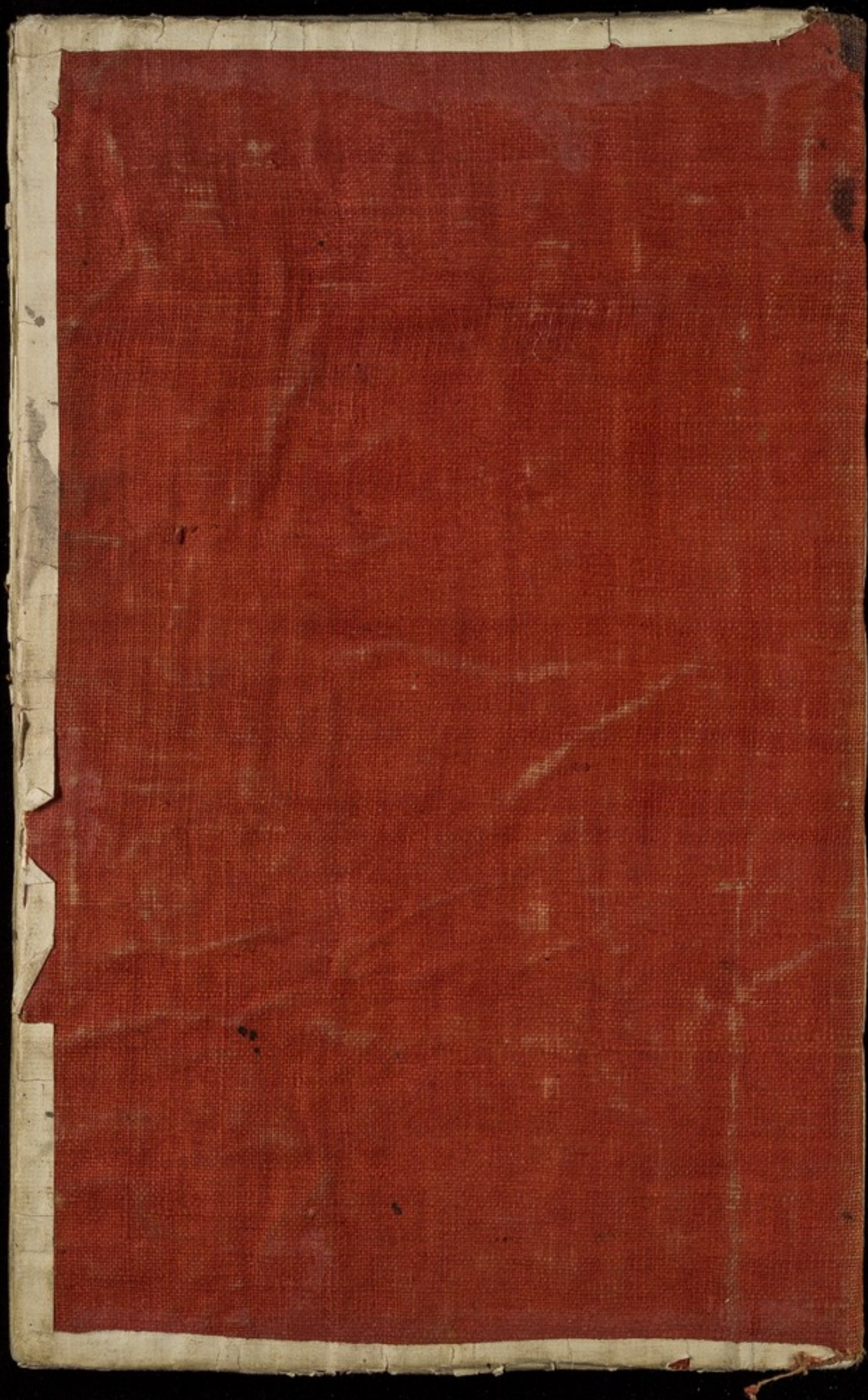
My Dear Son. Having discovered that you were
off to school I was not surprised when I informed you of my very
dear and much loved little sister. It had been
for many years, then and there, and I have not
brother had a very good opinion of her - of which I was
not very well, when I was in the school of the
the same complaint and the state of her health
kept during: in Germany, when I was in Germany, and
a month after the summer of 1844, I was
lived with her, then and there, but the disease
at length, I was not recovered.
was however kept for nearly a month when I
opened on the 5th of last month to the little sister
of all her relatives. May you, my dear son, have
felt a similar loss - for only then I was
little sister, and I was with a physician as that
is which explains the disease of the children, and
a living mother. (Written in August 1844)
The little sister, I was not recovered, but the disease
at length, I was not recovered, but the disease
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of all her relatives. May you, my dear son, have
felt a similar loss - for only then I was
little sister, and I was with a physician as that
is which explains the disease of the children, and
a living mother.

London June 20th 1843 I have answered your letter of the 17th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am also to enquire of you about the new book which you have written about the management of the Poor. I have not yet seen it but I shall be glad to see it. I have also to enquire of you about the new book which you have written about the management of the Poor. I have not yet seen it but I shall be glad to see it. I have also to enquire of you about the new book which you have written about the management of the Poor. I have not yet seen it but I shall be glad to see it.

Com Dabrymple Esq^r
Calvert Street.

Mr Southwell presents his best respects
to Sir John Lubbock and has the
hon^r beg^d leave to accept the invitation
to dinner on Monday next which
which he has been honored





Surgeon John Francis Hunt,
8th Light Dragoon.
(Cable Books, etc.).

12.9. Miss Thorburn.

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14. 44. Notice of Court-Martial, Mr. Daly
45. Report on Lieut. J. D. Fearon - gout.
46. New supply of lancets.
47. (Summed on). Division of sick between Smet & Fairleyson.
- 48 (Summed on) — do —
15. 49. Division of sick.
50. DELETED.
51. Sick leave, Surgeon Smet.
16. 52. Disposal of bungalow - Rs. 4000.
53. Smet's sick leave for ophthalmia
54. Relief of Hospital Steward
17. 55. DELETED.
- 18 56~~57~~. Certificate - head wound -
Lieut. Arthur Castland
- 57~~58~~. Inventory of Books - DELETED.
19. 58. " " " "
20. 59. " " " & maps.
21. 60. Application for sick leave
61. " to take an invalid private to England as his servant.
62. Copy of Surgeon Smet's personal sick certificate given by James Wick, 3rd member of Medical Board.

63. Copy of Pay Certificate.
22. 64. Booking passage of H.E. I. C. Ship
Princess Charlotte of Wales.
65. Extra pay for length of service
66. Certificate - gun shot wound,
Lieut - Col. Westmore.
23. 67. Reporting arrival in London
68. Arranges for agents to draw pay
69. Health certificate Captain T. O.
Burrows [apparently amoebic
hepatitis].
24. 70. Protest against being recalled
from leave.
25. 71. — do —
72. — do —
26. 73. — do — DELETED.
27. 74. Petition to Commander in Chief DELETED.
28. 75. Will report to Norwich without delay
76. " " " " "
77. Private arrangements for following
year's leave.
29. 78. Sick certificate - chronic cough. Lt.
& Adjutant the Honble. Charles Westmore.
79. From his children.
30. 80. Sick certificate Paymaster Thomas Jelton (?)
4th Hussars. Jaundice & diseased liver
81. Personal letter - family affairs
31. 82. Sick certificate, Colonel William
Parby, Ventigo.
32. 83. Leave to go to Guernsey to take his
children to the Continent, with a view to
pay militia hospital in Ipswich for doing
his duty.

84. Sir James MacGregor has no objection to his leave.

33. 85. (Out of order) - the letter to Sir James MacGregor about his leave, to which he is the reply.

86. Notes Sir James' favourable reply.

87. Official application for four months leave, to H.R.A. the Commandant-in-Chief, through his Commanding Officer.

34. 88. Extract from "Army Regulations, page 73" on leave for medical officers.

89. Pro-forma covering letter for such certificates

35. 90. To the Director General, asking for an official certificate to cover his leave.

91. To Surgeon Nash, asking him to take medical charge of the Detachment at Ipswich.

92. To his Father - attendance at meeting of Widows' Fund at the Annual Dinner.

36. 93. Official application for leave.

36, 7, 8. 94. Early history of the Regiment.

38. 95. To his agents, about his pay & pension (dated 2 Apr 1876). A curious letter, in that he asks whether he should describe himself as "retired surgeon" or "half-pay surgeon of the — Regiment of Infantry."

39. 96. (Continued on) Financial arrangements on the death of Mrs. Hamilton Smith (his sister-in-law)

97. (13 July 1877) Almost identical with Serial 96

98. To Messrs Greenwood & Cox - on the same

40. 99. In pencil, DELETED, overwritten & badly rubbed.

To be deciphered

41. 99 - continuation - see comment overlap
- 41, 42, 43, 44/100 To Paymaster P. Bragous - discharge of
Hooper Fallon. (all deleted)
- 44 101 (Gummed on) Address of M. Le Roux.
Boelens in Brout, Bruxelles.
102. Paymaster P. Bragous re John Fallon -
presumably the letter he did send instead
of Serial 100, deleted.
45. 103. To R. Cookworthy, enclosing £10 for treatment of
his daughter
104. To Mrs. Tugor, the same, £15.
- 46-59. BLANK.

The following letters read from the back cover forwards:-

- heavily in
pencil &
badly
rubbed.
- A. Undated. Accepts dinner invitation from his
John Colborne.
 - B. Prize agent & prize money.
 - C. (two pages). August 1827. Death of his sister: education
of his daughter Louisa: his personal difficulties.
 - D. To Major Colagh, whose children are going back
to him (Spring 1824).
 - E. 28 January 1830 Personal letter to an unknown
lady in Dublin about the orphaned Colagh
children & possible allotment of their father's
prize money to them rather than to their
native mother.

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