

## **John Bishop King and Joanna King (née Smith): loose papers from diaries**

### **Publication/Creation**

1857

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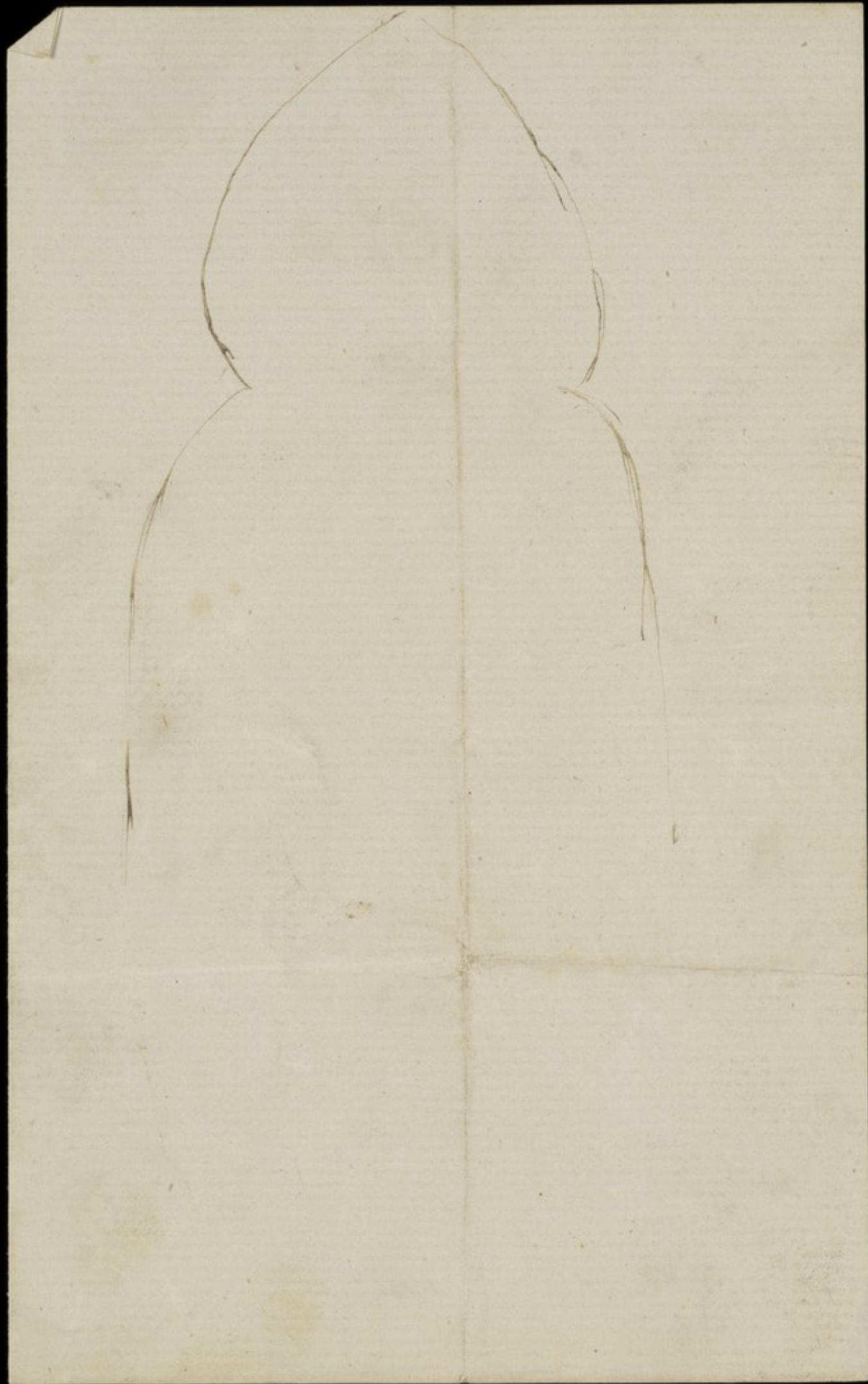


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SACRED  
TO THE MEMORY OF  
WILLIAM KING. M.D  
BORN APRIL 1784  
DIED OCT 19<sup>TH</sup> 1865

"BLESSED ARE THE DEAD WHICH DIE IN  
THE LORD: THEY REST FROM THEIR  
LABOURS; AND THEIR WORKS DO FOL-  
LOW THEM?"



Young's "Dyrevor Tenace"

Gaskell's "Life of Char. Brockle"

Ostons "Luedah"

Jane Eyre

Shirley

Filleter

Fanna, by "Maudith"

"Hassan or the Child of the Pyramid"

Nov. - - Murray -

Brown's Larenpro

.. Roman's Rye

Helen and Olga. - (Regent's Daughter  
P.I. James -

Adèle - Katharine

45 Guardsmen - James - 2/ Parlow Library

Box iron

Match

Syringe ☺

Blotting pad 8 to 8 1/2

Chalk tooth powder

Wimp cord 10 1/2

On Food and its Digestion: being  
 an introduction to dietetics, By William  
 Pringle M.D., Fellow of the College of  
 Physicians, Physician to St Thomas' Hospital  
 & & Longman -

On Food - being lectures delivered  
 at the South Kensington museum. By  
 H. Sankster M.D.: Fr R. S. - Hardwicke -

According to this, fees has repaid Mr. you, £20, and me £3, and out of the £20 I lent him - But if fees has another £5 to make up the £10 you sent him, then fees will have repaid me £8 -

note (8/10/10) this is wrong - the true account is -

fees borrowed

Mr. K	£20
G. H. K	10
Mr. K	20
	<hr/>
	£50

£50
23
<hr/>
27

fees repaid

£5
f. M. K. (1/11) £10
Mr. K - 3
" - 5
" - 5
" - 5
<hr/>
27 23

1863

Feb. 23	from J. N. K.	£ 5	Account sent by 3	- £ 30.5.11
June 25	Mepheron	£ 3	Smith Elder & Co	- 6.9.9
Aug. 7	"	- 5	"	
Sep. 2	"	- 5	"	
" 28	"	- 5	"	
		<u>23</u>		

I am not aware at present of having received from George more than the above £ 5 - it is no trouble to me to attend to these accounts -

£ 5

4

I'm sitting by the stable door,  
 where we sat side by side  
 On a bright May morning long ago  
 When first you were my bride  
 The corn was springing fresh and green  
 And the lark sang loud and high  
 And the red was on your lip & nose,  
 And the love light in your eye.  
 The place is little changed now,  
 The day is bright as then,  
 The lark's loud song is in my ear  
 And the corn is green again,  
 But I miss the soft clasp of your hand,  
 And the heat warm on your cheek.  
 And I still keep listening to the words,  
 You never more may speak of Bri

11

I'm very lonely now Mary,  
 For the poor matter few new friends  
 But oh they love the better stile,  
 The few our Father sends.  
 And you were all I had Mary  
 My blessing and my pride  
 There's nothing left to care for now  
 Since my poor Mary died  
 I'm bidding you a long farewell,  
 My Mary kind and true



But I'll not forget you darling  
In the land I'm going to.  
They say there's bread and work for all,  
And the ~~same~~ there's always there  
But I'll ne'er forget old Ireland  
Till it fifty times as fair - 3 Bis

The Irish Emigrant -

Lady D. Dufferin. - G. Barker. C. 4

Mr. Vizard is the daughter of the late R. Oswald, who for upwards of 30 years was the chief medical man in the Isle of France. Her eldest brother is Dr. H. Oswald attached to a Regiment now at Bangalore. He is married to a daughter of the late Colonel Cunningham. E. L. S.

Captain Vizard's family live at Oursley Gloucestershire. I do not remember if his father is alive. His uncle has an important looking residence near Durdley, and is said to be immensely rich.

Brighton. 2. Nov. 1863.

Mr. Vizard is coming to Penang to meet her husband who is with his regiment at Madras. They are great friends of the late Dr. Chalmers. His daughter asked me to give her an introduction to you and you may be able to give them advice in some way as a resident. I met Mr. Vizard's sister at Miss Chalmers' and was much pleased with her. A sensible woman.

Since writing the above I find that Captain and Mrs. Vizard, are now at Madras but expecting to go to Penang and my letter of introduction will be sent to Mr. Vizard's mother who will send it to them at Madras to carry with them to Penang.

Feb 22  
MS 7622/17  
You say dear one you were never told any thing when  
young about my family & would like to know: The  
fact is, young people were care for those things & heard  
ask questions to enlighten them. I remember my  
dear father often telling us of such matters but we  
took no interest in them. My great great grand  
father was High Sheriff for Kent: My grand father  
had a fine estate & beautiful Old Place - Inverbridge  
Castle the grounds sloping to the Medway - he was  
an only daughter of Dr Medmen & was supposed  
to be worth 30,000 £. My father was supposed to be  
worth 3 or 4000 per an but when he was 21 his father  
embarked all his property in some speculation &  
losing all, retired with his wife to live on her fortune  
with her sisters Miss Otley at Inverwood. Dr Medmen  
died & left all his money to his children by her,  
so my father had to go as travelling tutor & afterwards  
entered the Church, married my Mother Miss Cooke of  
Boxted near Colchester - took pupils with great suc-  
cess & had 4 children by her. She died when I was 2  
years old & my maternal grandmother took the two  
little girls & grandmother Hooker took my brother John  
The eldest child a son spent his holidays with  
at Boxted & was the cleverest boy & young man I ever  
knew, with such extraordinary eloquence that a lead-  
ing member of administration at 17 at Elton undertook  
to push him forward when of age. he carried all before

him at School & College got into a gambling  
set - was much courted by the nobility - accumu-  
lated debts to a large amount many thousands  
of which my dear Father paid - had a fine post  
going him in the Ionian Islands - gambled again  
could never return to England & died in poverty &  
disgrace abroad 8 yrs ago. It almost broke my  
heart but his name has never been mentioned. Thinking  
he had disgraced the name of Goodfather made  
my Uncle John change his name to Otley & my half  
brother only son by my Father & Wife (a Cousin  
Wife Greenland) changed his name to his mo-  
ther's maiden name. It was a foolish & unnecessary  
expence like many others. Wife Greenland  
proved a bad Wife & Mother, I spent largely &  
was a very wicked woman but they are all  
gone now, & my kind loving Father  
after years of domestic bondage was taken  
from the coil to come & thro' he had a large  
income saved nothing. his Father's only brother  
a very clever man chose to keep a shop in Cheap  
side - now married - saved 80 000 £ & left it  
in equal shares to his sisters & their children  
thence came my fortune which being safe  
by tied up. You dear ones will share in your  
turn. My Mother's history in my head.  
A Son

ms 7632 / 9

Length of Portrait

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MS 7632/10

AUG. 10, 1857.]

THE OVERLAND MAIL

**M**ESSRS. SMITH, ELDER & Co. beg to announce to their Constituents returning to Europe, and who may be desirous of appointing their Firm to act as their Agents for the receiving and remitting of their Furlough Pay and Allowances from the East India Company, that they can procure and execute the required Powers of Attorney in favour of Messrs. Smith, Elder & Co., previous to their Departure from India, upon application to their agents:—

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MS 7632/11

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*Staff Officers, or Officers on Civil Employ, require a further Certificate, stating the amount they are entitled to receive while absent on Furlough.*

**THE FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS RESPECTING PASSPORTS MAY BE FOUND OF SERVICE:—**

Passengers from India, China, Ceylon, Australia, &c., who purpose returning to England by the Continent should furnish themselves with a Passport from the Presidency, or Government, or British Consul, where they embark, and on arriving at Alexandria their first care should be to have the same *visé* by the Consul of the Country or State to which they intend to proceed.

Passengers who may embark from places where a Passport is not procurable, or who from press of time or want of information fail to provide themselves with that document, can readily obtain a Passport from the British Consulate at Alexandria, which must be afterwards *visé*, as above, by the Consul of the country for which they are about to embark. As most of the foreign Consulates are situated on the Grand Square, this can be done with very little trouble. The fees for a Passport and *visa* generally amount to about Nine Shillings.

Passengers proceeding by *Foreign Steamers* are usually called upon to deliver up their Passports at the office where they take their passage, and the same are returned to them, on application, by the local police authorities after arrival in port. Detailed instructions how to proceed in this case may be obtained from the Commander or Purser of the vessel. Passengers proceeding to Marseilles by the P. and O. Company's steamers deliver their Passports to the Purser on board, and receive them back at the Custom-house, where their baggage is examined. As these Passports are likely to be demanded on several occasions whilst travelling through France, Passengers will do well to have them always at hand. The same course cannot be too forcibly enjoined on those who travel *viâ* Trieste, and who intend visiting places in different Continental States, as strict attention to this simple advice will save them much of the annoyance frequently complained of.

*Note.*—One Passport will suffice for a family, but the members comprising it must be enumerated, and the servants likewise. Persons travelling singly, whether ladies or gentlemen, must each have a separate Passport.



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