

## **Personal correspondence with friends**

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File 5. Lindsay Papers - General Correspondence undated.

1. Letter of 26th January from J. Gratton <sup>at Haslar Barracks</sup> to Surgeon Lindsay 18th Royal Irish, c/o Messrs. Greenwood. Regarding purchase of the Paymastership of the Depot. .... "I hope to God you may arrange it to join us. We have no medical officer here and are very happy. Peatt in Command and Donan on leave, the 90th and us in Mess together and live like fighting cocks - most capital Port wine etc. etc. Let me know in the most candid way how your exchequer stands as from my laying so close to the wind since my arrival here, I think I can continue to give you a small lift now if you be not too proud to receive it. ...."
2. Letter of Sunday morning from W. Richardson, Sloane St., to Lindsay at 19 Elizabethan Terrace, Islington. Regrets he was unable to see Lindsay again. Thanks Lindsay for kind attention to his brother. "We go on board at 3 o'clock. The Dr. has promised to deliver this scrawl."
3. Corfu 23 July to Lindsay from Patrick Ross. Thanks Lindsay for trouble he has taken about the Boy and the Regiment he has laid down for him.
4. Letter from James Lusignan regarding Lord Guildford taking Major Brown's horses. Would prefer to wait until his carriage should arrive.
5. Letter from Lindsay, on a ship about to sail, to a friend (you and Miss Brown) thanking them for attention to him.
6. Letter from one Gilbert - "I am delighted to be the first to tell you that you have got the surgeoncy of the 18th Foot."
7. Letter from Macdonald. "The Depot 35th are under orders for Albany Barracks, Isle of Wight, where I hope we will remain for the summer months." ..  
... "We move upon Saturday first; therefor if quite convenient will be happy to get your certificate and the others I gave you" ...
8. Cover addressed The Princess Olivi, Park Road, Knightsbridge.
9. Letter from W. Lindsay in Italian addressed to Pregiatiss ma Signora.
10. Note addressed to Surgeon Lindsay at Gosport asking him to find out a man named Thorpe, Chief Mate of the Princess Royal transport and get from him a case of Resolio belonging to the writer.

11. Letter dated Tuesday morning from Eliza Reynolds to Dr. Lindsay, Citadel. Concerning the catching of a cold with subsequent obstruction of the menses and being tormented with "cold, dul pains in my Belly." Describes what steps she has taken. Asks for treatment.
12. Letter dated Wednesday morning from Hughes Byrn, 38 Duke Street, Manchester Square, to ?

"Madam,

I regret I have not been able to effect your object. I have used all my influence with several of my clients, without avail.

Should you have a bill accepted by a respectable tradesman, I can get it cashed to meet your present convenience. It would have afforded me much pleasure to have accomplished your wishes."



26. 1.

RAME 262, 19①

Boston Branches - Foxport, Tuesday  
 26<sup>th</sup> January ✓

My dear Lindsey - will no doubt  
 have thought me one of the most  
 ungrateful creatures for not having  
 answered his kind letter of the 7<sup>th</sup>  
 January long before now. I can  
 not account for it but I always  
 take the most liberties with those  
 I most like - I expected to have  
 had a private opportunity long  
 ago but was disappointed. This  
 will be to you. I will have no  
 apology - but I am braver  
 for you than for myself



Know who is the bearer of this  
expects the Company Lord & Dowry.  
know how kindly lodged the money  
for him all right if it be not  
too late God grant not pray for  
his success as it will be not  
only a step to me but will  
endorse me the Paymaster of  
the Dept - whereas if he fails  
I shall be purchased over not  
the most agreeable thing to happen  
to a Man of any Spirit -

You may collect from all that  
that I am not ready for a an



immediate Trip to the Regt.  
there are 1 or 2 here would be  
delighted to be of your party once  
land but having been already  
refused that indulgence ~~owing~~  
I mean the allowance owing  
to a Turn of foot being momentarily  
expect despair  
of success now

I hope to God you may arrange it  
to join us ~~here~~ we have no Medical  
Officer here and are very happy  
Rath in command Donan on leave  
then go to and us in Mess together  
and live like Eight Cooks most  
capital Post home & for



continue to give you a small life  
now if you be not too proud to receive  
it from my hands you know I am  
your debtor still - Farewell  
always yours  
faithfully, J. G. Patton

Wm. D. Patton  
J. G. Patton  
J. G. Patton  
J. G. Patton  
J. G. Patton  
J. G. Patton



Let me know in the most convenient way  
how your exchange stands as from  
my laying so close to the wind since  
my arrival here. I thank you

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Wm Lindsay Esqr  
Elizabeth Torree  
Pohington

Sunday Morning Home St Sunday morning  
RMC 26 & 19/2

My dear Sir

In consequence of my  
Brother disposing of the business  
on the day I had the pleasure  
of seeing you, we were under  
the necessity of leaving hastily  
Sun St sooner than I expected,  
— I feel much disappointed  
in not seeing you again, as  
it deprives me of the pleasure  
of returning you my warmest  
thanks for your kind attention  
to my beloved Brother, but  
9



I trust your good heart will  
do me the justice to believe  
I will always feel that grate-  
-ful esteem you so highly  
merit. — We go on board  
at 3 o'clock, — the Da has promised  
to deliver this sermon, my  
Brother begs his best regards

In haste I am

Dear Sir

With every sentiment  
of esteem & respectfully

A. Richardson

excuse the  
shabby paper &  
shaking scrawl }

RAMS 262 19/3

Cape 23 July

23.7.

3.

W. Lindsay Esq

105 Royal Terrace

My dear Sir

I have to apologise  
for having till now  
neglected to thank  
you for the kind trouble  
you have taken about  
the Boy, and the  
Refiner you have  
carried down for him.  
Whether he does not  
obtain the word





care for being in my  
house, but the woman  
he is out of them friends:

The letter, & I shall  
send him to England  
in the next packet

my own  
Patrick Mose

W. Hervey Esq

RMC 262/9/4.

Dear Lindsay

Lord Guilford's reply is precisely what I expected it would be. He has always been his intention to take Major Brown's horses; but he wished to wait till his carriage should arrive, not to allow the animals to remain standing in a stable for want of work - should the Major desire to part with them immediately, however, Lord Guilford would

W. Lindsay Esq. M.P.



take them rather than that they  
should inconvenience him. Besides  
their remaining a short time when  
they are well and ready, he better  
for the horses. The purchase money  
may be paid upon delivery - How  
is that to be settled?

Yours sincerely

James Carnegie

Friday the  
1st

RAMC 262 1975

Heartfelt pleasure to hear  
 from <sup>you</sup> under whatever  
 circumstances. — You can  
 write to me in the course  
 of a day or two & send the  
 letter as I have directed  
 in the envelope. — I will  
 write you when we get  
 round to Portsmouth. —  
 Accept my very grateful  
 acknowledgments for all your  
 kindness. — Indeed I cannot  
 say to you what I feel.  
 Give my love to Julia &  
 Mr. Brown, & remember me to the  
 whole family. — Accept my ever  
 sincere wishes for your health &  
 happiness. — I will remember you  
 in my prayers. — Adieu —  
 your most affectionate friend

affectionate friend  
 My dear son (5)  
 I sincerely hope that you  
 and Miss Brown arrived  
 safe home. — I am & remain  
 sorry it is not in my power  
 to come up and dine with  
 you as I promised. — The  
 steamer is just now ordered  
 & says he will certainly  
 sail early tomorrow  
 morning, therefore I feel  
 confident you will have  
 the good day, so I am  
 — We are here in  
 the greatest state of confusion  
 imaginable



imaginable, in the midst  
of which I am left to my  
own meditations which are  
by no means of an exhilarating  
sort. For I am "dissatisfied  
with death" from  
a variety of causes; I cannot  
help receiving an involuntary  
sigh & execrating my  
fate, the ship, the crew  
and every thing that  
appertains to it.

I was, & stand doing  
my best, I have  
not in my power to give

Julia a Trifle as a  
Mark of my affection for  
her but you know what  
I said I will send her  
I also intended to  
have given Mr. D. the  
Six Guinea each  
but really upon my Honor  
my finances would not  
admit of it. In the  
mean time, be so kind  
as offer them to the my  
very best Friends for their  
attention to me.

I assure you solemnly  
my Dear friend, it will be  
afford me the most beautiful

RAMC 262 19/6.

Dear Lindsay

I am delighted  
to be the first to  
tell you that you  
have got the surpenny  
of the 10<sup>th</sup> Post -

Yours ever  
W. G. M. D.

Believe me  
Yours ever

Dear Lindsay

10<sup>th</sup> Royal Irish

late Lt Surgeon

36<sup>th</sup>

Whitbread



RAMC 262 19/7

My dear Sir,

W<sup>ts</sup> Mac: & little Ann  
Returned home on Satur-  
day night, the former  
very glad to find you  
were better.

The Depot 35<sup>th</sup> are  
under orders for Albany  
Barracks, Isle of Wight,  
where I hope we will  
re:

Remain for the Summer  
Months. When the weather  
is better, and that you  
can spare time, Mrs.  
Mac: and I will be  
most happy, if you will  
come and spend a day  
or two with us.

We move upon Saturday  
first; therefore, if quite

convenient, I will be  
happy to get your Certificate  
and the others I gave you.  
If I can, I will go and  
shake hands with you  
before I cross —

Mrs. Mac: joins me in  
kind regards to you,

Believe me to be,

Yours sincerely  
A. McDonald



RANC 262/9/8



1. P.  
Duke St. MS

Mr. Miss  
Park Row  
Brighton





*LM*

Handwritten musical notation on aged, stained paper. The notation consists of multiple staves of notes and rests, arranged in a roughly parallel fashion across the page. The notes are small, dark ink marks, and the rests are represented by horizontal lines. The paper shows significant signs of age, including yellowing, foxing, and several large, irregular tears and stains, particularly on the left side. The overall appearance is that of an antique manuscript or score.



Ramc 262 19/9

Pregiatissimo ma Silpova

Il Paschetto inglese  
è arrivato questa mattina, ed il  
tempo che è venuto a bordo senza  
avermi portato alcuna notizia  
di voi, né del Colonnello né  
di Guglielmo. - Ho scritto al Colonnello  
due o tre volte senza giammai  
aver ricevuto alcuna risposta. - Ho  
paura che egli sia troppo ammalato  
per scrivermi, altrimenti non  
persuasamente lo avrebbe fatto.

Sono infinitamente ansioso  
di sapere se la vostra preziosa  
salute è stata migliorata, e se  
andate nella contea di Devonshire  
Ho



Ho grande speranza che riceverete  
molte vantaggi dal respirare la  
buona aria natia e finalmente  
che la vostra salute sarà ristabilita.

Non sono ancor più assicurato in  
queste lusinghiere speranze, poiché  
avete sopravissuto alle fatiche del  
lungo viaggio per l'Italia e la  
Francia, specialmente quelle  
che dovette aver sopportate per  
attraversare le fredde e tem-  
pestose montagne delle Alpi.

Devo dichiararvi con molta  
sincerità che non c'è niente  
nel mondo che potrebbe darvi  
tanta felicità quanto il vedervi  
un'altra volta, e non posso  
altro che lusingarvi con questa  
dolce e piacevole idea. —



lungo tempo prima che questa  
lettera vi sarà arrivata avrete forse  
sentito la morte subitanea ed  
inaspettata del generale Maitland a  
Florenza mentre si trovava in visita  
della Signora Le Reservoir. —

Se l'amabile vostra sorella, La  
Signora Langford, sta con voi,  
fattele mille complimenti da parte  
mia, e se non sta, fateglieli  
quando la vedrete. — Vi prego  
d'esser di fare molti cordiali  
saluti al Colonnello, vostro Consorte, ed  
a Guglielmo, vostro figlio. —

Sono coi più sinceri sentimenti  
di perfetta stima

Lisbona

vostro obb<sup>mo</sup> servitore

P. S. Ho preso la libertà di scrivere  
questa lettera in Italiano, sapendo bene  
che potete leggerla con molta facilità

e



e Sperando che questa lingua soave  
ed elegante vi piace ancora come  
vi piace prima. —

Non abbiamo ancora sentito chi  
sarà il nuovo governatore di queste Isole,  
ma gli Speculatori politici suppongono che

debbà essere o il Marchese di Hastings, o Lord  
William Bentinck. — In quanto a me nè so,  
nè posso indovinare, nè m'importa affatto  
chi sarà il personaggio, o sia il Geruccone  
eletto. — Il Signor Brougham è  
questo momento venuto. —



to as  
winkles

Doctor, Lindsey  
Citadel

RAME 262/9/11  
Tuesday Morning

Dear Sir,

I sincerely hope and  
trust you will excuse the  
liberty I take in trouble-  
ing you as nothing should  
have tempted to this measure  
but knowing your kind  
human disposition and  
having experienced it in  
the person of my dear Father  
which makes me feel great  
confidence in your kind-  
ness - and yet I hardly  
know how to express my self

perhaps I am too much alarmed but I trust you will excuse my Ignorance - Three days back I caught Colds which I think has occasioned an Obstruction of the Menstris it made its appearance the Day following that in which I took Colds since which I have been tormented with Colic Pains in my Belly at regular intervals of about two Minutes & no appearance of it as it should be - I have done every thing I thought would <sup>do me</sup> good

but to no purpose such drinking warm water Bathing my Feet in warm water, wrapping flannel round my self, I also took a dose of Spoon Salts - Some time back I was unwell (but slightly) & Mr. Dr. Case gave me two Pills of your making I think if you would let me have some of the same they would be of service but you must know best and for who ever you send I shall be greatly obliged, I remain with respects your humble servant  
Elizabeth Reynolds.



RANC 262/9/12

Wednesday May  
3<sup>d</sup> Maki M<sup>o</sup>.  
Manchester Green

Madam

I regret I have not been able to  
effect your order. I have used all my  
influence with several of my clients  
I'm sorry to say without avail.

Should you have a bill accepted  
by a respectable tradesman I can get  
it cashed to meet your present want  
It would have afforded me much pleasure  
to have accomplished your wishes.

I have the honor to be Madam &c.

Y<sup>o</sup>rs<sup>o</sup> M<sup>o</sup>. J. Hughes Esq<sup>r</sup>

W<sup>o</sup> M<sup>o</sup> M<sup>o</sup> M<sup>o</sup>

