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Portsmouth

FETTERBURY
FE 1
1853

SMOOTH
FE 1
1853

22 1853
FEB 1

R.M.

1 Feb. 1853

Mr. Kater

L. 43/1

Saturday

10 am

Malcolm Hay

My dear Sir,

I find the House &
 well calculated as
 taking (1st the Chemist
 Warburton & Co. High St.,
 is taken by another
 party for 3 years.

As Warburton mentions
 a portrait of portrait
 but I fear I shall
 find difficulty
 in getting room
 in Portsmouth. I

Must join on Monday
 4th. I shall be having
 I enclose Fred's

Visit one sick
and the other
amusing himself.
I shall leave my
family here
the Dean get a
house. I was
in town yesterday
but learnt nothing
new. I wish it
I had been well
of Lord Co. were
to see it - on his
half South. Of
the 300 beds not

do to Antonio
Could he tempt
with 500. He
knew that he
lost his money
and have 2 or
3 days in England.
I wish you were
with me by not
staying in the
Red the new more
active he could
have got the
Rings all day
I have never heard
whether with made
any statement at

all I knew whether
he was married or
not the command
whether he would
start & not run
He never said.

I shall most likely
not go in till the
afternoon of
the 4th. He may
mean leaving
joining so soon.

Nothing certain
I think must the
Army her camp
is certainly better

I mean from
Palmer anything
you may hear
of the matter

Per Steamer

Per Southampton

Paid - 10 -

Thomas Longman Esq.

N. No. 19:

Walmers

~~Portsmouth~~
a steamship
England



Hay

L. 43/2

Wm. L. Hunter
2nd Test

Dear Haymon

I was speaking
with the Mayor
Mr. Lottin. They
want to see me
next Sunday. He has
has decided that
Mr. Lottin, M. Men
and to have the
a lecture for
evening. He has
asked I shall
be present.

Has Longmore Eye
19th Decr
Walmer - Kent
A.



Hay

L 43/3

R. V. Clark.

Friday

21 Oct. 1853

Dear Sir,
I have been
unwell. I am
now better. I
was in bed
for some days.
I am now
able to go
out. I am
very well.
I am
very
well.

~~I had been from
back to back
to go ahead to
some more
to the bottom
of the tank
etc. I am
happy to advise
you today about
the matter and
it is true
that you have
been to the
me to find~~

[illegible]

What a beautiful
 day! I am so
 glad to see you
 and hear of your
 success. I hope
 you will continue
 to improve and
 prosper. I am
 ever your friend
 and admirer.

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Mrs Langmore Esq
19th Regt
Walmer Fhs
Kent



Letter to Mr. Miller
1853

Dear Langmore

I have been a great

instrumental in the

of the same and I have

very much to thank

you for the same. I have

done all in my power

to give you the best

of the same. I have

very much to thank

you for the same. I have

done all in my power

to give you the best

of the same. I have

[illegible]

I have been thinking of you
 and your family very much
 lately. I hope you are all
 well and happy. I am
 feeling better now, but
 still have some pain
 in my back. I am
 taking some medicine
 and hope to be
 better soon. I am
 writing you now
 and hope you will
 receive it. I am
 ever your affectionate
 friend,
 John

made such a well
enough I shall go off
with you tomorrow
I had intended for
the purpose but
could not get matters
straightened out so I
am not able to go
that I shall be
the thing has been
or more managed in
the past. That
the 2 animals the
first becomes almost
perfectly black &
that the second

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L. 43/4

Had I been in the
field in time I should
no doubt have
managed it. Can anything
be more undignified
or mean than to
meet & conduct? in
a man of his age it
is quite unforgivable
and must make him
to be despised by
every right thinking
man. The Reading
affair has been
complicated by such
voluminous notes that
I can hardly narrate
it

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~~The~~ The case to my
satisfaction is clear
enough. But with their
sacred pleading it
will be difficult to bring
the matter to a clear al-
lance as of course he
has shown that he has
been patronized a
great deal too much
in a certain quarter.
I have written the
notices in the paper
and allude to both
by title. I am ever
Yours. My address
is 120 Park Street
Providence R.I.

Wm Langmore Esq
19th Decr
Palmer St
Kent

A.



L 43/5a

Dear Sir,
I have been thinking
of you very much lately.
I hope you are well.
I am well at present.
I have been thinking
of you very much lately.
I hope you are well.
I am well at present.

his hell. I am sure
to hear him as to love
it. I hear he
must have been
killed and it was worth
a struggle. He is a
great musician and
singer. I have not yet
heard about the plot.
I have some caution
in my own case. It is
difficult to understand
how he can almost
be killed by a double
repeated. The whole

is a statement of hope of success.
I wrote my story
in the Jamaica
etc. He was the
depressed by the
affair with the
I do not know if I can
allow his position in
Lapporting I should
that he did a great
deal of work. He was of a
plea of justification.
not complimentary to the
D - which is a
as the first I hear

Hope melted the Ice
will not long remain
in B name and all
here. Hope you
may not mind until
May. I know the Cur
in this is most anxious
to do away with the
system, as much as possible,
of detaching Regts.

They are very keen at
Harrisburg tho' I
do not myself think
there will be war unless
it is brought on by
some sudden Alliance.

13th June 1856

My dear Mary Anne
We returned home on Wednesday
14th. I was in a hurried state
when I wrote. I had found
a lot of rock work
my opinion that there
was a large block of
iron ore. I had
written & had a talk
with Mr. Smith. He
said that he had seen
who was to go to the
of the ore. I was
depressed. I thought
that they had
who were to do a
it

[illegible][illegible]

ful Dymly. and I
wrote about you and
the time if necessary
we can get things out
to be or in your power
it's too bad that very
valuable should be reported
I hope I thank it very
much. He was pleased.
By a bye to having
a good long visit
from you it would
be better after the
week in August as our
children will be at school
and have no play
afternoon

Sgd by Anthony HOME VC.