

To Longmore from various correspondents (arranged alphabetically)

Publication/Creation

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TRINIDAD

To &

From Sir T. Longmore when
Quarried in T. about 1845

W.F.L.

To Thomas Longmore from various,
arranged alphabetically —

Alexander, Andrews, Holley Cooper, Bedford / Bright,
Clarimont, Connell, Dary, de Groot, d'Ufau, Dynaley,
Enfield, France, Frankland, Hay, Hickey, Mark Kern,
Mansergh, Montalembert, (? Novo) Percy, Sanders,
Schomburgk, Unett, Walsh

William Bell

1840-53

8 Beaver Hall

24th Decr/99

(49)

My Dear Laymore

Perhaps you are not aware that Mr John Be-
thune (Bro of Mr S. B.) is
an excellent singer of Comic
songs - his sister accom-
panies him - I think
1 or 2 Comic songs, w^d be
a pleasing variety on Wed-
nesday - if Mr Hay^r &
approve - Yours
very faithfully

J. S. Alexander

T.L.
Montreal

L. 33/2

Dear Mr. Longmore

Many thanks for
the Melchior song you
kindly sent me the
other day I am again
going to trespass on
your goodness and
request you to have
copied for me that

Song of Morris. "The
Warring Jew." Which
I think you have in
one of your books and
then please let me
know ~~if~~ that I am
willed to you for
the whole. We are
all quite sorry to hear
you are still such

a. I differ and hope
soon to see you out
again.

Believe me

Very Truly Yours
Elizabeth M. Anderson

Tuesday
Morning

Andrews

L. 33/3

My dear Mr. Longmore

I regret to hear
that you continue to suffer.
Can I in any way contribute
to make your indisposition
more supportable, by sending
you any little bons bons
from home? I would be
sometimes fanciful in
this particular. Please
let me know if you would.

like anything and I
shall have much pleasure
in having it prepared.
With my best wishes for
your speedy recovery,
in which my sisters
and Mr. Andrews join,
Believe me,
Dear Mr. Longmore,
yours very sincerely,
Susan Ann Andrews

Bellevue Disc.
Wednesday 20th March

New Street Nov 29
Ashley Cooper L 33/4
Gentlemen

In answer to
your kind commu-
-nication it is only
left for me to attempt
to express my grati-
tude for the due
appreciation you
beware of my affection
towards one whom
you yourselves appear
so justly to esteem
The Picture will

indeed be doubly
valuable from its
having been produced
-ed by the kind
feeling of such
sincere friends

I am Gentlemen
with much respect
your truly obliged
H A Cooper

Bedford (2 pp)

Chittagong. May 20. 1847.

My dear Longmore L. 33/5-

Your very, and
always, welcome letter dated Barbice
Dec. 23.rd reached me about a minute
ago. I propose myself the pleasure
of answering it by this mail.

Most joyfully shall I persist in
our correspondence; it is truly a
great ~~for~~ ^{to} the heart, to get
sentiments and feelings warm
from the heart of so deeply
prized a friend. In the matter
of friendship and regard I
suspect you are better off than
I. Your protected Stag with
a Corps leads to such a Regi-
ment is a school of kindness.
My fate in India has

placed me chiefly among
Civilians - and with some
exception, our Station intercourse
is governed by the strictest

rules of civility and etiquette. Amid civilians there
is altogether more courtesy than in military life.
The spirit of Silver Forkism reigns supreme.
Both your letters pleased and amused us. Your
voyage on board the "Sara" reminded us of a most
disagreeable fellow passenger to India, who had
formerly sailed with troops, and invariably
preceded his most extravagant stories by the
"frigate" when I was on board the "Sara".

I quite agree in your suggestion to Birkett requesting
him to draw out at greater length an account
of those present at Gayite Meeting. The glorious
day is again fast cruising round. I trust
you have despatched a long epistle - mine
I fear will be almost prolix. I felt that
it was in all human probability the last
occasion on which I should have to tell of
"morning accidents by flood and field" and gave
my hearers a benefit.

Wps! These knockings about in the world, are regarded
with horror by some stay-at-home travellers,
but be quite sure they give us a vast moral
superiority over the rich and mortal slaves in
England. From my earliest thinking days, a
permanently settling down in the world has
been my peculiar aversion. Conceiv a man
of expansive spirit, and gentlemanly feeling,
immured for life within a English counting
house, the veriest galling slave within its boundaries
the scape goat of vulgar vestigians, the object

3.
upon whom every six and eight
penny lawyer likes to discharge
his duties! I think my hour
of home private practice increases
with each succeeding year.

Dear! I am now quietly settled
down in India, but the past
has been full of exciting adven-
ture, and I can repose on my
laurels.

I have considered well your
arguments regarding your present
stay with your Corps, and
think you are deciding wisely.
I may however confidently
say that you are in error in
supposing the position of a
Lieut Surgeon in India compara-
tively more favorable than
that of an Assistant Surgeon.
The former can never by the
chances of the service obtain
anything more than the

4. 20 May 1847

L. 33/5

change of his Corps, except in those rare cases where he
gets the acting change of Inspector of Hospitals, whilst
the Assistant Surgeon, from the absence of his Mother
Medico, occasionally gets independent charge of a his
Regiment, and those draws considerably increased
allowances. However in a future letter I will endeavor
to speak on this point with greater certainty. I was
that aware the Royal Medical Service was one of
what is most fully called a merit-fostering kind.
Give me Rutland! a really clever man will not
get his promotion out of turn, ^{his true} and many a stupid
one may thus continue to stand before him,
but even as Assistant Surgeon he has a thousand
means of demonstrating his abilities, for which
he will obtain a rapid distinction from promotion
in the service. Whereas Promotions out of turn
is a very incivility, keeping efficient Officers
huddling around Head Quarters, instead of
permitting them, with untrammelled mind to
perform their duty in every quarter of the
world whether "Hutu vacat".
I envy your prospective visit to Canada - "Hochelaga"
by the clever author of the "Crescent & Cross" gives
an interesting description.
Have you a good library in your Corps? Chittagong
possesses a cupation Book Club, which provides
is with a constant supply of literary food
from home.
You say your thermometer ranges between 80 and 90
all the year round. In the hottest months at Chittagong
it does not exceed 87. at midday in shade, and

in the cold season falls to 65. and 70. But hot tho' it be just now,
the means we employ to produce artificial colds are to be
decried - not a moment elapses in the day without a Punkah
oscillating over our heads. If at Breakfast it is there - if we refrain
from dressing warm lo! it is there - even in the hours of sleep
a Punkah waves above our bed - and produces
a most delicious nocturnal Tiphys.

Thank Heaven! I enjoy very excellent health; an occasional
heartburn tells me I am not maintaining a just equilibrium
between exercise and eating, whilst the shadow of pain in right
side as often reminds me that my Sister is doing tropical
work. I wish I could say the same for Susan - the poor girl
suffers terribly from heat, and with I am afraid in long time
clothes require a change to England.

Our Speculative pleasantry upon our tarining in England and
Lombardy is in truth a pleasant vision; but for myself
should health continue, I doubt if my pocket will allow
me to venture home before promotion, an event which may
happily occur some twelve years hence. The Rules of Service
would compel me to forfeit my appointment on going
home. However we are all anticipating some fundamental
changes in our East India Regulations, by which much one
of the most important of which is said to be that Staff

Officers will be permitted to go home for 18 months,
retaining appointment.

Herbice seems in truth to be a miserable spot, it will
heartily rejoice me to hear that you have left it. I
was indeed surprised to hear of Bens giving himself
up to the land of his own; I have always heard that
it was favorable to money making. Give him my kind
regards.

My plans and wishes about the Calcutta Exp. Exp. are
now rapidly approaching a crisis. Egerton the Surgeon
returned in January, and the fact was forwarded
to the Court of Directors who have the patronage of
the appointment. We anticipate their decision by
every mail. I have set all possible machinery
in motion, but of course the result is most
doubtful. Should I get it my success will indeed
be essential. A residence in Calcutta will however
plunge me in all the turmoil and anxiety of
practice. My friends will urge me on. But I must
state my firm opinion to be that more happiness
exists in a state of moderate occupation.

Here I have quite enough to do - Medical duties,
and Post Office leave little idle time. But I
can get my evening ride in peace, and after
dinner indulge in an hour's pleasant reading.

Our little "Charley" is a precious little chap,
and vastly amusing. I don't know what his
father would do without him.

How broadly! I'm glad his sister is gone. He seems
destined to misfortune. His son who was acting
Magistrate of Dacca, has just been placed in

To cheapen it holds out a premium to people
of an inferior class to educate their sons as
gentlemen who cannot even truly earn
bread and cheese, but by their shifts cover
dishonor in the Profession and make them-
selves and with others miserable. How they
dear Bazar, adieu "pour le present" write to me very
soon, and with our united warmest wishes. Adieu
most affectionately yours M. W. F. D.

John, 1891
The Regiment
at the
Cincinnati
Ohio

CHITT CONG
24/5/72
Cao

SHIP
O. T.
2 MAY 20
8 47

Smith, Huppigle & Co
Calculators.

an appointment of inferior diminished pay and importance. He was said to be rather too far of horse racing, and a few other trifles. You will not mention this to any one. They seem to be making strange alterations at Exeter. I must honestly confess I do not approve of the plan of making professional education

L 33/6

Bedford

Inhaltsverzeichn. Nr. 26. 1945.

[illegible]

[illegible]

But engaged in this enterprise of my Indian. I have as yet omitted telling you of what progress we are making. I think my last letter informed you of our progress in Spain. I went to Mexico in Calcutta. Left the 12th of October at 10 o'clock, and on the 14th arrived in Mexico. I went to the capital of the Province - the capital of the Province. In most cases you will find in vain for this place, or even for the Province. But when I was in Mexico I was

more curious still Captain Pemberton's account of the North Eastern frontier of our East Indian possessions, and in the latter certainly you will find the Province depicted in all its fair features. Robinson's poem is however the most vivid all nervous which we possess. The description, as you may be aware has only been wrested from the Indian's power since 26. Well! there here we have, in a far corner of the world, in the high Road to China, not very far from Canton, within about 20 days of the Russian subject, and maternal spectators of the snow covered bright Peak. majesty of the Himalayan range, and the highest mountain in the world. But not a little curious to feel all this, which undoubtedly demands our undivided mind. our thoughts are lost in wild speculation, in reflecting that the distant Province, nearly as large as England; surrounded on all sides by the wildest Chinamen of the hill is ruled in accordance with most perfect by a handful of the despotic Japanese race. The association belongs most undeniably to the class of the fable, and lifts us many moments above the petty vexations which are awaiting for their hapless slaves in England. We arrived here at the termination of September, but before we left our stay is not long but a long one. Information received in yesterday, which leads me to expect that in a very short time I shall be appointed to a much more important station in Persia. Although in this change nothing more is said on account of, we at least give up our old home, which is tedious to describe. There are endeavours to tempt me with the offer of the Surgeon's Commission &c. in addition to the Civil Station. The latter of which would be a good &c. for me, but I must decline. I must have said that you had just passed through Bombay, when you saw me rather much earlier, on your way to Ceylon, promising to drink your wine alone the Chinese Consulate House. I must have said something to hear an account from you of your trip. It will be a delightful one. I sincerely wish you were in the habit of travelling through the interior of the Continent. I have since you, and made sure that had you been round by Gibraltar. How delighted I look forward to the day when, whilst you in the service, or on leave, we were, and linked in arms, shoulder together over the fair fields of Europe. That call for travel grows and increases along with me. I am now all anxiety to have these wild little expectations of mine, has just started to try a little gentle exercise with the hedges. Had a great inclination to volunteer, but the thought of wife and children formidable came forward to restrain my ardor. There is a situation in which I should be happy to be, but I must not advance a penny. There is a great deal before

[illegible]

4848
6339
SHIP. 1. 1. 1.
C. P. O.
V. 1. 1. 1.

[illegible]

The Public Libry, in consequence of having secured Dr. Smith the Editor of the Journal in which I write, to Hough, as editor of the American Review, and Dr. Colville. He has performed a great number of operations, & all appear to me with the greatest energy, the least consciousness of what was going on.

What did you think of T. L. Richardson. you certainly lost. I know you at Jersey he tells me. you say in the midst of the cold weather. we wipe in all the butter for it, and is again getting up strength.

Now is your Marshall, Dr. Van. is coming out to India. I thought he was devoted to the gold

Chittagong, Bengal

Bedford (2pp)

Christmas day, 1868.

L. 33/7

My dear Longmore.

I have just experienced great pleasure in receiving your letter dated Sept. 25/68. The system of correspondence which you advocate is the simplest one to adopt. Let us make a point of answering each other, then, by the first letter which leaves after their receipt. In accordance with this I proceed to reply to yours. I received too all your previous communications, and through their perusal, aided by a map, have traced your progress from the Mediterranean near to Denmark, the other best Indian Islands, and lastly to Quebec, Montreal and London. Your march with the Artillery must have been delightful, and even especially the scenes which you were able to visit in your return. I have lately read some works on Canada which made me long to visit its principal points of interest, and have conceived a particular longing for the Lake of a 1000 Islands which you mention with so much commendation. Niagara is beyond description. We have seen fine falls in the Park, as of our their altitude - a Madras officer here the other day told me of one he had visited near Pantag - 900 feet high - this exceeds Niagara by 600 feet - but the beauty of the latter rivals in the convenience both of its position and convenient the breadth of the "Gale". I have been for visiting the Hudson's Bay Companies' Hotel and was then returning by the chain of Lakes to Canada. River life is delightful. I can safely say that my most delightful remembrances in India are those connected with my journey on the Beas and others, and I envy the happiness of your tour. I for ever dwelling comparatively with the deep and silent solitude of all around, enough a sense of being sweet, superior, to that of the swift luxuries driving

Room in Belgravia. I am afraid we can never
hope to explore to get them these Upper lower
regions, but should Fortnum lead you to the
East, it is quite within the bounds of possibility
that we may hob and nob in the ~~East~~ Egyptian
Desert, take a ~~Winter~~ of Barquahy - in the
summit of old "Cheops", dance a Scotch
Heck ~~and~~ within sight of the "Sphinx" or say
"Hot Codlings" to the echoes of Petrie.
Much as I should enjoy your ever vicinity here
however I cannot see your coming as long
as you have enough to make the "pet bird"
you say you would like India for its novelty,
its luxury and its high pay. Its novelty would
please you, and its various sights would
make up for a visit. Its pay is a solid remuneration
and should you meditate marriage
you would be in a sufficient manner,
but its luxury is all any one. To be really
comfortable here you must spend money.
As long as you remain a single man,
your paper is sufficient - you don't require
to hoard - and in Europe you get more
refined enjoyment in one day, than
your distant friends Cashmere or Cape
Cannons would afford you in 12 months.
The country is a Paradise to me, compared
with what I meet here and what is
the Purgatory of private practice at home,
but if I were a non-marrying man
in the Royal Service I would not come
here. In the Civil Service our chances of
making money are much greater, as are
the best medical staff appointments
in the country far to our left. However I
trust your intention of emigrating will
nullify all these arguments which only
apply to a wretched (quack-jolly) Bachelor
and that we may have the very probable
hopping of Shaking hands with you somewhere
between China, India, Arabia,
were I in your part of the world, I would

continue to get a peep at Mexico, and if possible the comrad cities of Central America. Madame Calderon de la Barca's Book has such interest even in the former, whilst the plates in Stephens work creep upon the latter and in both almost greater than that of Egypt.

Did you know Cheever well at Gage's? He has just arrived as an Assistant Surgeon in our Service, and I have every reason to hope that above success in obtaining for him a Capital appointment - the one I formerly held in Spain. I am expecting a communication every day on the subject from Major Jenkins the Commandant of the Station. Others you may have seen, was we were all getting England.

We are getting in touch the same - yes I failed to obtain the Eye Infirmary, but I still hope some day to get some Capital appointment, which is the only way in our Service of making much money. At this moment I am trying for a Station called Horrocks, just opposite Cleethorpe, and which is a pretty certain step to the Capital. I had a chance of the Garrison Assistant Surgeon the other day, but could not afford to flake it. The thing being much inferior to my present advantages, with the certainty of being ordered to take the Field in any campaign, whether in Portugal or the "furthest Pond". This I should have no objection to, but that our Medical Officers in Staff employ joining the Army in actual Service. He has an chance of obtaining the independent charge of a Corps, but must "put his hand" as an Assistant Surgeon drawing out the latest allowances.

You will see by the papers that our loss another Pacific war on our hands. There seems to have been some most reprehensible delay on the Boulogne side in failing to bring up reinforcements to Scotland, a delay which cannot be explained, and this has adorned some all the sick soldiers of doubtful

allegiance to side with the enemy. I send you a paper containing an account of passage of the Chindli River, which certainly appears to give some measure of light into those it might have been. The receipt of the paper will determine the expense of posting newspapers. Although a full fledged Orthodox I am ignorant of the European rates. I fully anticipated being again ordered up to the Banjans, but as the time when they began having been sent for a couple of months ago I fancy I shall be left quiet. I am indeed sorry to hear what you say about Brady. I am afraid his means are not very flourishing - what a painful illustration does your statement afford of the "evaporative" worthlessness of even such a position and practice as his - especially a man unable to lay his hands upon £20. a year from a salary, and still encumbered with debt, there is not a month in the year in which I could not produce the sum of necessity. I am sorry to hear so poor an account of George's matrimonial connection. He must have been used to marry a widow with 2 or 3 children. Poor Charles Cress! I am afraid he has been done in the purchase of his practice. He wrote me a few months ago in any thing but good spirits. I learn William still suffers much from his Rheumatism and Ophthalmia. I was very sorry to hear so poor an account of your Brother Oscar's health. I hope he may not have to visit Europe. Thanks for your congratulations on my "Population Returns" the little ones throw a couple. I accept your offer of being Godfather to the child with sincere pleasure - and have been asked for several Mr. Keston understood from your letter that you had some Collections of specimens to our Stanley "in loco parentis". However I shall be well content to have as much for almost any parental response. Abilities trouble my last "as right" Her last confinement has pushed down Mr. Keston's strength again very considerably and unless she improves, I fancy a voyage to Europe must

be resorted to; although I could much wish to stay off
work occupying for 3 or 4 years at the end of which time
Charles will be home; and then Mr. Adams as
Society would be operative. It is these cruel necessities
of suffering wife and children to Europe which make
high pass in this country an operation of existence.
I should not today that considering the peculiar
state of insolation in which we live, and the
consequent helplessness of forming matrimonial
connections, that the Union Churches of the Army
are small and inefficiently paid. However only know:
what brightest clippings may be rendered necessary
by the expense of this occupation. Our Parjant Army
is now costing the State about £5000 per day! 4!
Dec: 26th Yesterday was Sunday, but a very fine
attempts to what we should have had in England.
First came morning service in our Station Church,
read by the Judge and Chaplains, then some
congratulatory calls upon the Ladies, and at 3
P.M. a game of Cricket on the Parade in which
the Siphahis joined in. They are quite ignorant of
the science of the game, but when they hit the
Ball they give some good "strokes" and are
as active asimps. Their running back to shun
many of their. Staff officers. We have got a
hundred Regiment here now, all Bengal our being
moved up northwards. We wound up the day by
a pleasant friendly dinner. All this was nice
enough but life at a Hospital Station is not
the perfection of existence. Desires in Society almost
always exist. I am sure we both were here
willing to make very sacrifices, rather than
escape in disputes, and yet we are unfortunately
conspired to be almost "cut" with our Society
here. This is to me very, and competent to see
them professionally occupying unpleasant. However
thank St. S. S. S. S. they leave us in toto in
a few days. I hope I am not very difficult
to please, and am fully imbued with the
practical philosophy of accepting the world
not as it ought to be but as it is. In spite of
this serene frame of mind, I cannot however
forget the damnable routine and

cedence of decession and vulgar professions of the
party in question. Coleridge offered the proof
and evidence of being able to form your own circle
of friends. You must take every fish which comes
to net, and devilish disagreeable fish they are
sometimes, as bad as the great sea tarfish,
at length veritably seen by Tom Magister Triptoe
"dodder".

Judging by the "Chronicles" our Brother Guss seems
to prosper satisfactorily. Francis and Dick have
both got their noses into the Hospital Staff.
Do you remember a Dr. Thomas Williams. I see his name
coming out elsewhere as a Physiologist. You of course
know of poor Morgan's death. I see half of the lectures have
retired. Poorly still hangs on however. I suppose he
cannot afford to lose the fees. What say you from letters
some of our correspondents give us. Baskin was
formerly a decent scribe, he now seems always in a
hurry. Time wears on apace - in a few months I
shall have completed one quarter of my term of
service, and you I suppose are already looking
for promotion. Should I succeed in getting my
Barrister's apprenticeship in India I shall not wish
to desert the Country, but would visit England
in January. Not that I have any abstract love
for this crumb of bread, but a high position and
good income are sleek anchors, which do not easily
give way. Our friends at home are just now
frightened out of their seven senses by the much
much choler. At this moment it is raging
around Chittagong. I have set some experiments
in action which should I be spared may throw
some light upon it. It is an incomprehensible
disease at present - the more I see of it - the less I
understand it. As for any specific at present known,
any such precaution, is mere "Rubbish".

May we have the pleasure of hearing from you
by the earliest mail which comes after your
receipt of this. I was happy when that poor
Gather had recovered his health. Remember me
kindly when you write; now with our
mutual most affectionate regards.

Yours truly
J. W. M. D. D.

Bell

L 33/8

My dear Langmore -

I hope you are dis-
-engaged on Tuesday &

can manage to join

us Reverie to

Mentmore if

the weather be fine -

We think of starting
about eleven -

We shall have some

old & young ladies

& you may take

Your choice or your
Chance among them.

Yours sincerely
Jm D M

Saturday Evening

Brigher

L. 33/9

My dear Long Nurse.

I would have answered
your letter before but as I
was going up to Iowa the week
day I thought I might
hear something about you
and about. I did not
however but for my own
part I do not think there
is the slightest chance of
our going to China or indeed
of going abroad at all. Perhaps
perhaps in the Autumn, when

I think we have just a
chance of taking the place
of these Regiments & going to
India. This is only a surmise
of my own, perhaps the worst
is rather to the idea -
Nothing is known either
of our removal to Port Louis
General Spence told me
he had been at the H. G. C.
but they had told him nothing
was as yet decided.

I should think myself it
was very likely that we
should go.

I am desirous indeed to
hear so good an account
of yourself. Now the rain
has come & the East Wind
gone I trust your progress
may be more rapid -
I had a letter a few
days ago from Mr. Sanders
giving a good account of Rob.

Ever yours
W. H. H.

Aldershot M. Bright
14 March 1847

Cornell

Grenada. 2nd September. 1847.

L 33/10

My dear Longmore.

I will have a list of the Tables you want made out and send them in this letter. They save a world of trouble in the end. - besides are more likely to be correct, than when hunted up at the end of the Military Year. - The Forms of them you can pick out of the Sanitary Reports Annual and Quarterly. &c.

I know Knox very well. - he had, I think, but little title to the Specific treatment of Remittent fever. - when he was at Barbice and the fever commenced there, he would not permit Butters, (who came to him fresh from me, and wholly devoted to the Calomel and Scurina Practice, which he never saw fail with me at Demerara) to pursue that line of treatment, and Knox even wrote to me, complaining of Butters being so fond of exhibiting Calomel in Fever, that he, (Knox) had to lock up the Calomel bottle from him!! - Knox pursued the old hacknied plan, which has been followed, as we all know, for more than 3 centuries; and which has regularly given a mortality of

1 in 9. Throughout the West Indies. - which has signally failed with every body; and which every body blindly followed thinking Remittent Fevers must carry deaths with it; and no mistake.

In my last annual my Remittents were 56 - deaths 0. In the Quarterly that followed viz. to 30th June last, Remittents - 27 - deaths 0. Sanders, who is my assistant here, considers Remittent Cases when they are admitted, the surest of the sure. - he says it is ridiculous - that it does not require a Medical man to treat them on the Specific Principle. - The men have come in here in the highest state of fever - Pulse 120 - bounding. - pain in head excruciating - face flushed - whole body ~~aching~~ in pain - vomiting - articular. &c &c &c - 6 gr. Quinine combined with 6. Cal. & Castor oil 2 hours after. - We would be very much astonished indeed, if, on our next visit, about 4 hours after admission, there was not a remission. - but, if there was not, the medicine would be repeated. - at all events I have not had one death from Fever last year - and there was an Epidemic here - 16. & 17. Cases in Hospital (Remittent) at a time.

With regard to Knox - at Barbice - he bled some
and in a few days lost, I think, 12 men - Rhys. P. Rhys
was sent down from Demerara - & at my suggestion before
he went, immediately altered the treat^{mt}. to my plan -
and after that no one man died, altho' Rhys arrived
in the midst of the Endemic. - It is very likely that
Knox followed that line of treatment afterwards - but
surely he could expect no especial distinction in the
Memoirandum for what we literally forced into his
Hospital.

Now about the treat^{mt}. itself. - Many civil Practitioners
have been dabbling in the same medicines - since 1825 -
but they appear to me now to have fully ascertained
its qualities. - They gave purgatives first, to prepare
for the Laineine Hal - lost time, - weakened the patient
and 'twas all up-hill work when they came to exhibit
the combination in question - besides their doses were usually
2 gr. of each - and more time was then lost - and if anything
went wrong, they changed the treat^{mt}. and thereby
frequently lost the case at a hand & a trow. Dr.
Hutson of Demerara, has long followed the treat^{mt}.
in full doses - ʒj of each for a dose - he taught me
the treat^{mt}.; his Practice was equal to £2500 p^a an^o.
and he seldom lost a case of fever - perhaps
never, while he was called in, in tema. - for
2 years or longer I have been Quarta after Quarta

repeating on this Practice - and at last, it is noticed,
because the fact of no deaths could not much
longer be overlooked. Dr. D. has very fairly ~~quoted~~
quoted from my Annual - but he has not quoted
the whole - and he brings in Miller and Blair at
the end, to share, as it were, the credit (if any there
is,) altho Blair does not follow that Practice, and
Miller never perhaps saw Quinine given in the
exacerbation of Mewitt. in his life up to that time;
Blair speaks (in the Chem?) of Quinine, but not a
word of Calomel - & Miller speaks of what he heard
from Blair - but what either had to do with the
treatment in question, I cannot discover; and wherefore
bring them in to the Memorandum at all? - Take the Quo-
tations from my Annual, from the Memorandum, and what then of the treat-
ment is in it? - I do not often write long letters - but I think
one on Professional subjects will not be thrown away
on you; I only hope, if you try the Plan of treatment
in question, it may succeed as much to your satisfaction
as it has to ours here - but recollect, it must be
boldly done: - half measures may lose your cases:
and delay not long, in giving nourishment, after your
remission is first established - no emetics - nor
anything that in any way tends to weaken the patient,
and let no height of fever, nor strength of pulse deter
you from this Practice. Believe me My dear Langman
Very sincerely Yours. J. Comstock

Connell

October L 33/11
Grenada - 9th September 1847

My dear Longmore -

There is a great deal of information in your letter, that I wanted, relative to the treatment of Feb. Rem: in British Guiana after I left that Colony - and as regards the failure of the Specific Practice, I think I can account for that in two ways - viz:

The doses were too large - and next, I dare say the treatment commenced not with Calomel & Ipecuina but with either a purgative, or an emetic - and besides I suspect no systematic line was clearly understood, but the practice was a hap-hazard one, working much in the dark - for want of a system - I had bungled in that way a long time myself, and until the multitude of cases, at length enabled me to make a system of treatment, after which I worked with my eyes open and it was all fair sailing. -

In order to afford you all the information I possibly can on this subject, I have asked the Surgeon of the Reindeer to take you my copies of 3. Quarterly & last Annual Reports. - They are too bulky to send by Post, so I told him I would give them to him open - and he can read them on the way for his own information, as he commenced the Specific Practice, having learned a little of it here from Sanders and me, some time since - and in

3 cases he tried it, all went well. — you can return me those Reports as best you can — perhaps by the same mode, as the Reindeer will stay 10. days at Trinidad. — Out of those Reports you will pick enough to understand my views of this treatment, and perhaps understand why the cases failed that you alluded to —

If those cases were commenced with a purgative or any depletive, they were not treated on the system that I adopt — and therefore failure ^{in them} cannot be attributed to the Colonial & Quinine treatment. — my objections to a purgative in the commencement are —

- 1st It is not necessary — the compound powder being purgative itself.
- 2^d Time is lost, and less chance remains for the specific medicine, in consequence of delay and also, because the general state of the system is lower — the ^{patient} is not so strong, as some hours previously he had been. —

This Line of Practice will not do unless it be pursued in toto — a mixed-treatment, I believe, worse than no treatment at all — you will find cases in my Reports, where the least deviation very nearly floored everything.

Could you give me a Copy of the Cases you name
(the Anti-Officer & of the remarks, on all sides, made
officially - that I may see where the treatment differed
from ours here? -

Can you tell me how Knox commenced his
Colonel & Quinlan treatment? - and can you
give me one or more fatal cases in this
practice - for, as I never had one myself, I am
most desirous to learn where lay the error -
i.e: in the Practice; or in the deviation from the
Practice? - This will aid me materially in
coming to decided conclusions - because, as I never
had a fatal case in that Practice, I was profoundly
ignorant, of the way in which such could occur -
and a few cases from you - will be much appreciated
by me, if you can give them fully. -

The Copies I send are written by my clerk
& are full of errors I suppose but in that res =
=pect they are not exact copies. -

If possible send me some Vaccine Lymph
taken not more than one day before Steamers
sails - I send it by Post -

and believe me -

Very truly yours -

J. Cumme

Prepaid

H. P. P.

Dr. Longmore -

~~He~~ ~~8~~ ~~9~~

Medical Office. Grenada - 19th Regiment
Trinidad

ENADA
10

Georgetown 27 Sept. 1861

My dear Ben,

L 33/12

I trust it is not necessary for me to state with what pleasure I sat myself to pen these lines to you. - The same Packet which conveys this to you, brought us the happy news of your safe arrival in Old England, with Sydney your Companion de voyage; and much rejoiced was I to hear from Janie's letter that you were rapidly recovering from your severe illness here, and I hope you may be continued to be until totally restored, do try if not too much exacting to let me have a few lines per return Post. Henrietta I am happy to say is perfectly well, as also the children, they all reside now on the Brickdam, where they have taken a nice large and airy house; the Parks I see more often than Henrietta, when they go to walk the nurse calls in, but I never call at their residence, as you well know that, Mrs Debrooks notions and mine are at utter variance; and I think Henrietta would have ere this followed you but her delicate situation I imagine has been the cause of her delay and I fear that being near her Linn and the loss of the year being so far advanced he would do better in my humble judgement to remain until her confinement and restoration, what she intends to do I am sure I cannot say, may be she has written herself. - They are all well to a certainty except Mrs Debrooks who I understand is suffering - Since your departure little or nothing has transpired to change the aspect of things - John W. Mottet died 2 days after you left; and his mother is inconsolable - At the Prison commonly called Hell Gate Settlement strange tales are told - Eight Convicts by name Joe Edwards, James Langford, Paul Austin - Cook Whipter - Coffey McPherson - Stephen Drake - Christy Bull - and James Herbert have made their exit, and have not yet been recaptured - I also send you a copy of the Rev. McCreau's letter to me on the 1st instant from which some information may be gathered.

"Dear Sir: Being somewhat anxious to know how Dr Langmore has got on during his voyage, and in what State he arrived in London, I shall feel much obliged to you, if you will be so kind as to inform me when accounts of him shall have reached you, also how your Sister and her family are getting on. From what has transpired since of the Hull Settlement it is evident that the 20 years were not altogether without foundation, and the time will come when strange things perhaps will come to light. You may depend that I shall not allow my charges to go to sleep, but I must give sufficient time to all parties - I shall press for an investigation and if this be not granted for the sake of truth, I shall assign the charges and reasons which will startle the public should they ever see the light, I should not wonder at all if former scenes should be acted over again on that miserably condemned & toll'd land which from its beginning has had the misfortune

"misfortune of bad management - When I shall have resigned, I may probably be in my power to put
you in possession of all the facts to deal with them as you shall think proper - Dr. Longmore and the
School on account, has been sacrificed, but there is a God above us whose retributive justice none
shall escape except the repent and turn from all unrighteousness - I am doing my best to settle all the
affairs, and when having completed them, shall feel much pleasure to render you an account of them.

"Please present our kindest regards to all your family and accept the same from

"B. Grove September 1st 51.

"Yours very truly
(Signed) J. W. Burneian."

Now my dear Fellow, from the above lines you can gather the feelings of this true and good friend
towards you, and I intend the moment the Mail leaves to answer this letter more particularly
when I received it I could answer to the most important subjects in continuation for want of
information from Home, but now I can do full justice to the queries - H.B. is in a fix as to what to
do with the Great R.R. matters are giving a head at such a railway rate that it now becomes time to
check his extravagant habits to go on unrestricted, time will disclose all injustices - Mr. B.
is dying and must be much mistaken of your kind attentions as medical men are not much wanted
and the want of them sincerely felt at present - My dear Ben the happy tidings of your safe ar-
rival at home have not pleased me and made me overjoyed - To excuse my
hasty this time more soon - With kind regards to your family

I remain

Yours ever sincere

Wm. Lightfoot

Georgetown Democracy 26th September 1867.

My dear Tom, (excuse the liberty).

Just this moment receive your letter dated 30th Aug. last, which conveyed to me that long wished for intelligence of Ben's safe arrival in his Family. I must confess that from the commencement I considered that an immediate removal from the place which caused him all this annoyance and mental excitement, was the surest and speediest means to restoration, and thus happy do I feel that my anticipations have been correct, as appears from your consoling letter now before me, and for which I am much indebted to you. Your former communication I regret to say has not yet come to hand. I positively assure you that the glad news conveyed in your letter and that of the Family has entirely unkinged me and rendered me incapable from joy to express myself; at all times my eloquence is not great but on this occasion it stands much below par, and I do not think I overstate my Friendship and Feelings for Ben when I say that I do not think another member of the Family feels for him as I do. I think Ben is fully conscious of this for we were constantly together, and I do sincerely feel his loss. I highly respect and esteem him both as a Friend and a relative. And I sincerely hope next packet will bring me still better news (herein you again see human nature never contented -) There is not the slightest doubt but that the treatment received at the hands of that vile wretch Bott at the Re-establishment coupled with the injustice subsequent thereto from His Excellency caused this mental excitement. For as you say his acquirements were generally even by the Faculty here considered to be of a superior order - and it was much to be regretted that such acquirements had to be buried in a place like the Re-establishment. No man knew or estimated his worth more than the Honorable Mr. Walker who gave him the appointment during his Lieutenant Governorship of these Provinces. It is no use saying much or lamenting what cannot be retracted, Ben's thank God remains and goes to a happier Country where he will have no more of these wretched annoyances either from Bott or the Governor, but I strongly suspect that both parties by this time sincerely regret their Acts, for as Ben and his agent the Honorable Commissioner stated that

an incident which, were there some catastrophes would occur, has been to a great extent
subjected to the Medical Jurisconsult a Guy man by name Michael Renger has challenged
the Courageous Bill & who very wisely held his peace afterwards, in addition to this
have been left left of the most desperate fellows have made their escape from the settle-
ment, and none of them have as yet been retaken, nor heard of. It is most to impossible
my friend to gratify your curiosity as to who is the Author of the malicious report, respecting
the matter, for the party who told me of it very cautiously made use of the
words "I was told" - in my humble opinion it matters not for me credit was attached to any
such vague reports, but no doubt it was highly gratifying at head quarters, where so much
depended on it, that your superior intellect was instantly considered modest. There
are high persons here - who the moment they have to deal with men of intellect
immediately put him down as laboring under mental aberration. Respecting any
furtherance of Bill's in the colony, I think I can safely say he has none, and will
never succeed in establishing any. He was told so by Roney when he was in the
land, he was not attached to us not at all, so I think it were better not to say
that he did, and a few matters go on the best way and well, no doubt had Ben remained
in which is to the best of the Quarter he would have received his Quartermaster's salary, and D Blair
is so interested himself that to call on the Governor to represent the home
and a great deal of the part of the Executive, had me go; the Governor stated that
D Stanger was considered to have died the day he left the settlement, and the reply to
Ben's letter to the Governor was refused allowing me a copy of the letter, and the letter
was taken at head quarters. D Blair's name was all along noted as a friend of Ben, and he was said and later
as he was so much so would not be advised and he listened to me; and latterly
I was afraid of saying anything, fearing I might have given grounds of invitation, and
had to say yes to all to pass and given in consequence of which the promise was
made of Ben's letter following him by the next packet; Henrietta might have followed
had she been in mind, but she thought proper to await your answer to her letter first
and now being so far advanced, and the season being also rather passed, I should think
it better were she to remain until the spring next, however I do not interfere in
any way with her arrangements since she has gone to reside with her mother who lives
at 30

My dear friend
I have just received
your letter of the 11th inst.
and am very glad to hear
of your success in the
colony. I am sure you will
continue to do well. I am
very truly
Your friend
J. H. H. H.

My dear friend
I have just received
your letter of the 11th inst.
and am very glad to hear
of your success in the
colony. I am sure you will
continue to do well. I am
very truly
Your friend
J. H. H. H.

d'Urban

L 33/13

"Monte Urbano".

November 12th 1850

My dear Mr Longmore

I am very sorry it is not a pleasure trip you are about to undertake but one for the benefit of your health. I did not know until to day how much you have suffered since I saw you last, and trust the Warm South will restore you to your wonted vigor. If it is not too troublesome to you, I hope you will not forget the Family Newspaper but send an occasional contribution.

You have doubtless heard of my success at the Exhibition

in gaining the first prize
for my Insects and I forgot to
tell you before that I have captured
some insects resembling the "Living
Death" you so kindly gave me.

Hoping you will soon regain
your health and strength

I remain your affec^t. friend

W. S. M. D'Urban.

L 33/14

Monte Warr
Monday

Dear Dr. Longmore

I am exceedingly sorry
to learn from Colonel Stibbs
that you are not regaining
your strength so rapidly
as your friends could
wish, and above all
that you have been com-
pelled to relinquish your
hivings. I am well aware
that you have numerous
hives at your disposal,

though perhaps none of the
same construction as our
own, which is both easy
and easy. I propose calling
at your foot about three
o'clock ^{today} in the hope of
tempting you to try it. The
roads were very smooth
yesterday, & we will confine
our drive to those which
are most exempt from
"crotchets". (Should I have
intended to have mentioned
our sleigh to you on Saturday
but had no convenient

opportunity. I regret very
much that at this moment
we have not a horse to
offer you, as I feel certain
nothing could conduce so
much to your recovery as
being removed from the air
of Montreal. Perhaps in a
little while you may be able
to come up here early in
the day to partake of our
~~supper~~ dinner - your might
get out on our Waukegan
which is both warm & dry
& you would find plenty
of books to amuse you
When

when weary of idleness.

Willie who is looking hard
at Virgil particularly desires
I will send his love to you

Believe me

Yours very truly
Hayden Stewart McLean

8/2
Maj. Dugdaley Nov-24th

to be kept

Thomas Longmore Esq.
19th Regiment
Winchester
Hampshire



Dyneley



12 Citywilliam... St. South
Nov^r 24th 1852.

My dear Mr. Longman,

It is impossible to
express to you how very much
pleased Papa is with your
very kind thought of him,
in sending him the Laurel
& Bay Leaf from the poor old
Duke's funeral car. He intends
treasuring it up most
carefully, & is quite gratified
to possess it. He was quite
attached to the poor Duke
after having served so many

years under his command,
The impression you mention
produced upon you by the
Solemn Service, seems to
have been universal, Sacred
music has always a wonderful
effect upon people but more
especially upon such an
occasion, the music at
St. Patrick's Cathedral is very
good, & I am sure you would
enjoy it. -

I was so sorry to learn this
morning, by a Quebec Paper
that Colonel Antrobus is
dead, what a sad loss for
his poor family, but I hear
that the Canadian Government
have granted a pension
to his widow of £200 a year.

I hear constantly from
Miss Anderson. They are
now in the north of Scotland,
but return to stay with her
Uncle Dr. Woodford at Edinburgh
after James. Miss Buldys
had not been quite so well,
they feared that the fright she
experienced at the fire, was
now affecting her. -

Papa has been a great
Invalid lately. he suffers
from Bronchitis, & with
the exception of two drives
in our close carriage he
has not left the house
in the last 5 weeks. But
Sir Henry Marshall assures
me that he will soon be
well, & which I trust may
be a true report; our feels

the damps of Ireland so
much after the clear, cold
dry, weather of Canada -
I am much obliged to you
for your kind inquiries
after my health. I am thankful
to say I am much better,
I have continued to improve
ever since my visit to Yorkville
when I took to riding every
day, & which I think did
me a great deal of good.
Mr Henry Marsh is very
anxious that I should ride,
even if I only rode in the
riding house for half an hour
every day, but in the mean ^{time}
till that can be arranged,
he has ordered me to go
out walking every morning
in the park for half an

2 33/15a
P.2. 24 Nov. 1852
from after Breakfast, an
order which makes me very
cross as it interrupts
all my day's work, but I
do suffer so much from
cold that he thinks it is
the only way I can get
life into me -

May remember us most
kindly to the Gays, whom
I suppose you have back
at Manchester now - I was
glad to hear a better
report from W^m Gay of
his health, but one which
John Davies me to tell
you he does not believe
John joins me in
kind regards to yourself

I with many assurances
from myself how grateful
we all feel to you for your
invariable kindness &
attention to every member
of our family, whose
believe will never be
forgotten by us.

I remain

Very truly Y^{rs}
Amelia D. Sydney

Papa desires me to add
that he shall send the
Lamb & Bay Leaf Wreath
to his Eldest Son. as an
heirloom -

Dynepa

L. 33 / 156

70 Upper Berkeley Street.

Sept. 29th Portman Sq.

1855 or 1856

My dear Mr. Longmore.

I am indeed quite at a
loss to find words to express our
feelings towards you, for your
very great kindness in going
so immediately. And for the
comfort you have to our dear
precious babe boy! it has
been an unspeakable comfort
to us to think you saw him.
and the thought has soothed
my poor sorrowing parent
beyond anything, and he
desires me to express the same
to you. he would have written
himself

but feels unable to know not on
what terms to address ^{you} he is so
deeply sensible of your kindness
~~never~~ never never! can we forget it,
and I need hardly assure you
how anxiously we shall look
forward, if it please God to spare
you to return to England, that we
may try in ~~the~~ the most possible
a document, to express a little
of what we feel towards you. For
indeed my heart is too full to
be able now to say one half of
what we both feel. Most earnestly
shall we pray that you may
be shielded from all danger &
permitted to return in safety.
To your numerous friends -
We have been assured you truly

grieved to learn of your own
affliction in the loss of your
son. Brother! it quite shocked
us when we read in the paper,
and not knowing you had one
in the same kept me felt very
nervous at first about yourself.
Most sincerely do we trust you
have received comfort from Him
who alone can soothe the broken
heart. And that you are able to
almost rejoice! As we do in the
early & happy death of our darling
Douglas! That they should both
be removed from a world of
sorrow! To one of never ending
happiness where we may hope
some day to rejoin their kindred
spirits - We have always enjoyed
you with peculiar interest,
and have always been so pleased

to hear you were well. We never
hear your name mentioned
but with the most grateful
expectations of y^r. kindred.
Thought by all who know you
especially your Mother & Sister.
We saw Capt. Grimston a few
days ago he was looking well.
Seems much improved by
his voyage through St. Louis.
We have not seen Capt. (name)
for some time, but he seemed
not to be getting much older
I fear. I hear he was just returned
from Brighton where he has
been nearly the whole summer.
He is obliged to keep his limbs
supported by a strap & use
crutches. But appears almost
in good spirits. - Mr. Day was
here some weeks ago, but we

29 Sept. L 33/156
1855 or 1856

constantly hear from her. Mr
Lot Day, herself more as you
could well know much
grieved by our loss. I can
only think with us. What our
Nether Mother has been spared
in being removed. Before this
sad hour! The children are
older for their change to
Brighton. When they went to
recover from the dropping cough.
Mr Day was looking quite
himself again when we last
saw her. I heard from Mr
Lamson a few days ago. They
were at Sterling and quite
well. Papa is wonderfully
improved in health since
you last saw him. His serious

illness in Dublin seems
to have added years to his life.
I feel rather nervous of course
just now, lest our deep affliction
should weigh too much upon
him, though indeed we have
everything to comfort us, in
thinking the dear boy was
brought back in safety to his
camp. Thanks to the brave little
band of volunteers, who at the
risk of their own lives, ran
across the open to fetch him,
permitted him to be comforted
in his last moments by his
own father and kind friends,
as well as all spiritual consolation.
In which we do feel so deeply
grateful And now I write believe

you from my own expectations
of grief. They are too deep to have
to enter on. For my Brothers are
all so precious to me. but
perhaps it was with more
particular affection & interest
centered with the dear boys
indeed, as being the youngest
of our family. Again & again
let me thank you in our names,
as well as every relation, &
friend who loved our darling
Douglas. For your affect. attention
& kindness in helping to soothe
him in his last hours. You
will have seen the pleasure
it gave him to see you enter
his tent. For my Brother tells us
he seemed much pleased at
seeing you - this I know would

repay you far more than
I can by more words. I hope
to join you in kindest regards
& sincere wishes for your
welfare and I believe you
ever remain W. Lawrence

Y^r most sincerely obliged

A. J. Dyneley

DYNELEY

Sup Dyneley
Sept 29th
4

L 33/17

Hickey

My dear Mr Longmore.

It is with great pleasure I send you the enclosed as a small token of my regard and hope you will think it worth your acceptance. And bear in mind that although absent you are not forgotten - I sent you a paper last week with Laura Bremer's marriage in it. which happy event took place on the 6th Inst. and was a splendid affair. The ball was given the following day at which Mrs Jackson Mrs Joe Tremain appeared in her bridal attire. The 8th Reg^t

are to leave Jersey next month
and I only wish they were to
be replaced by the 19th. The
Officers of this depot intend
acting a play next week for
the relief of the Irish. And I think
Mamma will take us to the
rehearsal. I wonder if it will
be as well worth seeing as
Amoroso. Miss Ellis left Jersey
last week and I do not think
she will return as Capt^m Murray
has taken the house.

Jersey is very dull now very
few parties but it is to be
hoped they will begin their
gambles soon. We had
letters from William and
Robert the latter was very

well and in search for a wife
and the former had dislocated
his shoulder by a fall from
his horse which makes us
very anxious for the best
accounts - One of my school-
fellows takes this for me and
will send it on shore as she
goes on to Trinidad. The
Dolans are still here but
the daughter has not yet re-
turned. Mamma and
all unite with me in
kind regards and

Believe me to be
Dear Mr. Longmore.

Very sincerely y^{rs}
Mary W. Sherry

Wm. H. Hickey
with presents

(104)

L 33 | 16

Dr. Longmore
St Charles Hotel
Petersburg

L. 33/16

Miss Hennen's compliments
to Dr. Longmore, with a request that
he will take charge of the accompanying
letters. Miss Hennen regrets extremely
that circumstances have prevented the

extension of her acquaintance, with any one
who has trod the radiant shores of "Canada,"
but still she trusts, that Dr. Longmone may at
some future day, be persuaded to revisit the
Present city, in its season of flowers and beauty,
and then, she will gladly welcome the opportunity
of renewing her acquaintance. With this hope,
Miss Bennett begs to say, "Au revoir."

Hennen

L 33/18

In pieces.

Mark Kerr to Thomas Longmore

1 Feb 1849

Admiral Lord Fred^d. Herbert. Kerr. (Uncle of the Marquis of Lome).

married daughter of Gen. Sir Peregrine Maitland.

- Son. Arthur Herbert - who has a son - Ad. Mark Ed. Fred. Kerr.

daus. Emily Georgina - b. 47. Hon Mrs. Francis Byng.

Sibby Katherine b. 49

Edith Harriet b. 52

Mary Francis a. 56

Hon Constance Honoria b. 59. by her name & Honor to H.M. since 1886

Cecil Nona. b. 75.

BASILDON BOND

L 33/18

Montreal.

Feb 1. 1869

My dear Langmuir,

I wish you would give me some information with regard to what has taken place in my absence concerning certain representations made to Mr. Howe about the necessity of Egerton's leaving Canada as soon as possible for England on account of his health. This being the Post Day I am anxious to know, & as I am in waiting & Lord S. comes in at 11 I can't look for you. Mr. Howe lives so far off that I don't write to him, & besides I should

like to hear directly from you on
the subject if you can kindly
take the trouble to tell me.

ah I want to know is, after
ah - whether Egerton's constitution
is supposed to be so undermined or
weakened by this attack of scarletina
as to render his protracted residence
in Canada dangerous? Does it
really require the mild & salubrious
East winds of England to restore

L. 33/18

him? Please tell me in ever

so few words, - not minding my
jokes - really your opinion.

If you can't write - could you tell
me the hour you could call at
Govt. House? Is late be there

between 11 & 1 1/2 past 11 - till post
last time. Believe me very kindly yours

Franklin

J. L. Lempore

19th Dec

Wm. Lempore

Mark Kerr
I shall be here till
I leave for London. a letter
addressed here will find me

L 33/19

GOVILL

Solihull, Q.C.

Feb. 12. 1853

My dear Longmore,

Many thanks for your
letter. I had never heard a word from
Miss Calley! 2 days ago, I had
a communication from my agent in
London, saying nothing to me about
the 19th, but telling me of another
Reprint into which I might ex-

change immediately & purchase at
the Lt. Colonel. But there are

one or 2 reasons why the Regt.

proposed did not exactly suit

me, & therefore I wrote yesterday to
him to beg him to sound Unett

in case Maj^r Calley's promotion there
be going in the Regt. - I think I told

you that I had written to ~~Collier~~ San:

ders at his Dublin hotel which

You gave me as his address - Perhaps he
has not received my letter - he certainly
hasn't answered it. I can't say much,
Ym. Lee, for the business habits of the
Kaisers of the 19th for really, supposing
that I can't effect any exchange with
Lt. Col. Wreth, Major Calley's neglect in
not writing to me may cause me serious
loss. You can, I fear, do me no good
at present - I have told my Agent
to try Wreth, & that I would prefer

the 19th exchange to the 1st Thur.

With regard to what you say about
Sauders, & my making way for him
at some future time by getting a Staff
app't. - I am not sure whether I should
do that, on exchange to a Ref^t. serving
in India. I have rather an ambition
to serve for a time in that Country.

However, I've made no plans. The 1st
Col^y is my object. If you can give me any
news, pray write, & I am exceedingly obliged to
you as it is. I hope you like Portsmouth better.
& I hope my friend Agent will manage Hatt. I wait
for his answer till I decide on coming Southwards. Ever
your friend Mark Kerr

~~Messrs~~
~~W. & L. G. & Co.~~
~~15~~

" D. 33/20,
P. 10/11

Perkins

15 February 1848

My dear Longwood
Captain Nicholson did
not return to the
ship until a late
hour last evening,
therefore I could not
let you know sooner
if he would dine to-
morrow or not. I now
enclose his ~~note~~ answer

and also the Doctors,
they both find their
own way to Lamark's.

I enclose for a
letter from Varden
to me, but mind
not a word of it to
be told to any person.
I beg on for this,
You are the only person
I would send it

to, therefore I have
confidence. I will
always be happy to
see you on board,
and pray don't look
upon this in the
usual manner a
general invitation
is looked upon,
anything from old
Father? Believe me
Yours faithfully
W. J. Maury

L. 33/21

Monsieur,

J'ai reçu l'aimable invitation
que vous m'avez envoyée. Je
vous en remercie et a moins
d'indisposition grave, soyez certain
que je me rendrais avec plaisir
à St James.

Recevez Monsieur, l'assurance
de ma considération la plus
distinguée.

Votre dévoué serviteur

Le Comte et C. Montalambert
Capit. Commandant au 3^e 2^e Chasseurs à cheval

A Monsieur

Monsieur Longmore

St James

Count de
Montalibert



? Never

L. 33/22

My dear Mr Longmore

You will be surprised
to get a letter from me so soon again
but the poor woman who for some time
has been vainly endeavouring to find a clue
to the recovery of a property which was
decreed to be paid to her Mother or
executors has this morning put the
following into my hand as having been given
to her as the places to make applica-
tion to for information. So humbly
pleased in life to have access to papers
accidental and conveyed to her the infor-
mation, sometime after the advertisement
appeared, and this is all that we can

colleen respecting it say that an advertisement
appeared in the papers about five years ago
he thinks in Nov^r for Elizabeth Watts the wi-
dow of Thomas Watts, (or her heirs & executors)
of the parish of Bredy near Leckam. Now
this poor woman's father deserted his wife &
daughter very many years ago, went some
where, & the daughter subsequently heard & gave
reports of his living in America in affluence
while they were left to struggle with poverty.
The daughter is now an old woman & her hus-
band Jack Saborn is become a pauper but
they are most industrious & deserving, & it would
give me the most exquisite pleasure
to be able to aid them in the recovery of
what she appears most justly entitled to.
An officer of the Duchy had her told
her that an application at or the
Registry Office No. 9 Walbrook near

the Mission House cannot fail of a suc-
cessful result. He has also given this address
but for what purpose I cannot understand
viz. J. Deacon Agent to the London Com-
mittee once Dublin Gazettees but perhaps
you may and the benevolence and activity
that distinguish you make me without scruple
ple apply to you for assistance in this
business: to be you then kindly make
the necessary enquiries? and let me know
the result at your earliest convenience
as he is materially impatient -

He returned late last night from a
delightful excursion which has introduced
me to scenes of beauty such as I had
no idea were to be found in the country
but of this more hereafter for I have
only time to advise you of the sincere
regard of your affectionate friend
W. Brown



Thos Longmore Esq
Library Guy's Hospital
London



L 33/23

My dear Doctor

847

Many thanks for your
kind letter of introduction
to Dr Cooper.

Your informant
has been quite correct,
I am not lame by
this packet, and I
promise myself the
pleasure of seeing you
personally previous
to my departure.

I am quite sorry

you should have been
indisposed. I trust
however you are
quite restored to
health.

Believe me
faithfully
yours

Robert W. Schomburgk
8th August 1846

6. $\frac{2.7.47}{0.7:10\frac{3}{4}.}$

Afterwards Col Smith of the 19th Regt
I was badly wounded in Crimea 5 Nov 1846 Demerara.
Dear Long more ^{old friend of Sir T. L. S.}
your allowance going to Barbice.

cannot be granted by Col Smith here. I have
seen him & Coleman about it. You must
write to the officer Command^t here an official
& state the facts of your arrival here, where
your services were not required, your having
therefore left leave for a few days to see your
Brother, from w^h you proceeded to Barbice.
There you found your services were wanted,
& that you remained there giving up your
leave for the Public requiring you, & therefore
under all the circumstances hoping the
usual all^t might be granted you to defray
your journey to Barbice, & beg that recommending

His Excellency
he forwarded to ~~the~~ Genl. Secy. of
Barbadoes for his sanction. Very soon in
this shape no doubt you will get the 78 &
think it is. I also talked at the same time
about now forming a mess & they told me that
in all cases when a mess is formed by 1 or 2
companies at out stations with them. The
allowance granted is £25 p. ann^m for each
company & also the Truce Regent. All^d.
is £25 p. c^d in addition, which is about
generally 1/2 p. day per officer, see her Majesty's
Regulation No. 130. p. 130. p. 130. which it is clear that
this is granted to induce young officers to
drink their ~~2~~ 3 or more Glasses of Wine at

and after dinner, to create harmony & good
feelings & to prevent their retiring to their own
Rooms & resorting to the Brandy Bottle &c.

The Service Detach. ought to be therefore at
once £50 & the Prince Regent's Alt for the
2 Companies so much p^r day for each officer.

I agree fully with you, that such an arrangement
would add greatly to the respectability of the
Corps, & ~~increase~~ ^{improve} the estimation of civilians
& be of infinite service to the Officers themselves.

There is under arrest & charges framed & sent in
ag^t him for being drunk at a Dance here given
after a Pic Nic. by W. Walker. The Col^l was asked
& came in rather late, Major John Valiant, ported

ask him as he was talking in the Study of the
House & said to him. You had better go to London
& join our Wife. Then talking away to these
respectable Ladies. The Court left after this
great insult, & we did not hear of any compromise
Albion had sent in his application accompanying
the charge for a Court Martial. Thanks
Sherman for his letter to me. I have been
much interested about you. The school. I
am in much of hurry I have not much
time to write.

1846

Admiring you
Very truly W. Lunt

I think I have given more all to do
during the time I was at Berlin. They are
Lay of'Brien. I like to have all & small sum.
The letter to the colored women I see.

?



L 33/26

Pub
Monday.

My dear Longmore

This is your
power to do me a material
service. Necessity but
not my will, has driven
me to take the Theatre for
one night say 9th or 11th prox.
and many of Garrison
friends have promised to
play for me. Will you
so greatly oblige me. I want
you to do a first rate light
comedy part originally

played by living at Forest
Garden) - Jack Bunce in
the farce "Shave is come
again". The public generally
will know nothing of the
object of the entertainment,
but I want to be allowed
to announce it as the "first
solo performance of the
Jarrison & ~~Season~~ Season".
I would get Rowan to
patronize it.

Let me know soon like
a good fellow whether I

L. 33/25

Society for Relief of Widows and Orphans of Medical
Men in London and its Vicinity.

~~42, Half Moon Street,~~

7 Moort St.
29 May 1823.

Dear Sir,

The Stewards of the Annual
Dinner of this Society - wish to
mark their sense of the obliga-
-tion conferred by the very liberal
-sums which present made
last year by the Committee of
Pupils of Mr Brausey Cooper -
and have desired me to
Enclose a Ticket for the Dinner

on Saturday next ~~and to~~

I have to request the honor
therefore of your company
on that occasion as you
are the only Member of the
Committee with whom I
have the pleasure of being
acquainted, but if you
consider that any other
Member of the Committee,

the Chairman for instance
would more properly refer
such that body. I will beg
the favor of your handing
the Ticket to him, & requesting
the honor of his Company.

Trusting to your former kind-
ness, for the proper arrange-
ment of this matter, and for
pardonning the trouble I am

giving you,

Remain

Dear Sir

Yours faithfully, &

Charles Walsh

per

Thomas Longman Esq,

Am. Soc. Committee &c

Alexander
CROFTON LODGE.

ROPTON RD. COVENTRY PARK.
STREATHAM ST.

L. 33/27

Decr 6th 1884

Dear Sir Francis,

I am extremely obliged
to you for your kindness with
reference to the Le-Jon Ambulance
Co^{rs}. As for your letter, which
I have not forgotten.

Many thanks for inquiry about
my health which has improved
much, but the absence of the lines
for which I suffered after 27th Feb 1882
left some strange symptoms which
I have not been described in
books on the subject.

Sir James Paget. Maclean Sir

Dr. MacLennan, and will
Sivast have all an opinion
of the case.

The subject of Abscess of the Uterus
since my own attack has given
me much interest, and in following
out another course of study since
my retirement from Gynecology, I
have been much struck by
the great success of Abdominal
Surgery and the immunity from
danger without other precautions
than perfect cleanliness and
ordinary care. Looking back on

My past experiences I can
recall many a lot-life which
I now think I could have
preserved had I resorted to
abdominal section. I mean
cure of abscess of the liver

My own recovery was due more
to a merciful Providence than
the physician's aid. I knew myself
what was the cause and
begged for operation interference
but my sagacious attendant
waited for pointing. Fortunately
it pointed into the transverse colon.

I think it would repay any

person likely to be such cases
to be Lawton Tailor Dr
Bantock at the Samaritan
Free Hospital any Wednesday
operating on some abdominal
case. I should like much now
to have an opportunity of explaining
my views in case of him absent.

Hope you will spare this
digestion. Remains.

Yours very sincerely
W. A. A. A. A.

Dr. Henry A. A. A. A.
Surgeon General

Burgess

L. 33/28



94, Pirradilly,
M.

23rd Aug. 1869.

Dear W. Longworth.

I have just heard
from M. Hoquier who
says that the newspaper
for the interchange of
views relating to the
Union Societies de France,
is about to appear, and

asko me to get him
subscribers.

Can you use your
influence with the Army
Officers Mess Committee
to get the paper in there? I
don't think it will be a very
expensive business.

Believe me yours sincerely
J. J. Burgess.

Burgess

L. 33/29

34 Imperial Square
Sheltonham.

14th Decr. 1889.

My dear Sir,

The meeting, as a
meeting, was a failure - Every
one was away or prevented
from attending - However, an
officer of the Army Med. Dept.
attended for Sir E. Lodge, &
Dr. Pankhurst from the Charing
Cross Hospital - The A. M. Dept.
officer (Marston) used the usual
arguments about the responsibility

of the Government, its Budget System,
and its disposition to be commiserated
in any way with the Public at large.
in fact that it does not want help.
if it did it would rather let the
wretched sick & wounded suffer
than accept assistance from a
British Society - We talked over the
whole matter, & W. Purdy & myself
came to the conclusion that at
present we are not likely to meet
with much encouragement from
the H.O. and thereupon the best
line we can take is to rouse the
Public: let the Public drive the
H.O. to recognise a British Society
of aid to the sick & wounded -

Dr. Pollock thought that by means of the heads of hospitals he might meet many young medical men as a sort of Corps, of sufficient experience to serve satisfactorily under the Surgeons of the Army in the field - and that through the same means Nurses might also be got at - that there would be no difficulty in bringing them people together till the time of war - so long as the organization had been previously prepared -

I have already received two subscriptions for the Red Cross International, and if you

like, will also take yours. Still
hoping that until he appointed
a regular Agent, either Purby or
I would be happy to receive letters &
remit them to him in one sum -

I am writing to Purby, and
have no doubt that he will get
the information you require as
to the Belgian War Department
regulations -

I have not seen your report
on the Berlin Conference, but will
ask for a copy from the N.O.

Yours very truly

C. J. Burgin.

P.S. I return to London at the end
of the week. —

quite blind, but his health is very
good and he is as cheerful as if
all the world was open to him —

His sister says his spirits never flag —

From what Aiken writes Tyffe
seems to have a nasty attack; — but
really cannot tennis at 62! — However
he is lucky to have expelled his enemy —

I was glad to hear Ted's arm seems
to be going on as well as could be
expected under the circumstances —

With kind regards to all, in which
my sister joins,

Believe me,

Yours sincerely

F. de Haumont

Sir Thos. Longman & Co.

Chaumont

L 33/30

Gleencraig, Dalgany,
Co. Wicklow -

Aug. 31st 1887

My dear Longmore -

I was sorry to hear you
had not been very well, but I hope
you are all right again -

I came upon a short paper the other
day by Mr. (now Sir) Howard Gribb, the
well known maker of great censuses, which
I think may interest you - I send the
journal containing it - When you have
done with it please send it over to my
house -

I was sorry to hear of Maclean's
dramatic attack, but I hope it has
now passed off -

I saw Moore yesterday; he is now

We leave tomorrow night by Holyhead, sleeping
at Chester:- the following day we go to Carlisle,
perhaps sleep there, getting to Manchester
on Saturday - My address for a week
will be c/o Miss God,

Brounlee

Manchester, Ayrshire -

Our next stage will be Edinburgh, about the
8th Sept. —

la fin de ce mois.

L. 33/31.

Il est probable que j'assisterai
*
(1869) aux conférences de Berlin* où je serai
délégué par la Société de secours.
Je viens de prendre ma retraite
et par conséquent je n'appartiens
plus à l'armée que par souvenir,
et je viens vous donner ma
nouvelle adresse pour le cas
où vous viendriez à Paris et

dévouement

L. Chenu
du

D^r. Chenu à Passy-Paris
passage des Eaux minérales 7.

Passy - Paris 14 Juin 1869.

Cher

L 33/32

Très cher et excellent collègue

Absent de Paris pendant quelques jours,
M^r. de Beaufort vient de me remettre
votre très remarquable travail sur le
transport des blessés; votre livre devra
avoir un gros succès dans tous les
pays; je n'ai pu encore que le parcourir,
car j'ai trouvé, à mon arrivée, beaucoup
de travail en retard, mais je me propose
de le lire avec la plus grande attention qu'il mérite,
et même d'en faire faire une traduction.

J'ai fait remettre chez le libraire
Bossange qui a presque chaque jour
des envois à faire à Londres, deux
exemplaires de ma statistique médico-
chirurgicale de la campagne d'Italie.
Je vous prie de vouloir bien accepter
l'un de ces exemplaires et offrir le second
de ma part, à l'école de Netley;
sous votre patronage, il sera mieux
accueilli comme un témoignage de bonne

confraternité et comme un souvenir
de mes bonnes relations avec les
honorables médecins qui ont fait la
campagne de Crimée.

Je vous prie de m'accuser réception
de mon envoi que je n'affranchis pas
pour qu'il arrive plus sûrement à
destination, puisque son poids ne me
permet pas de le mettre à la poste.
Je ne vous demande d'abord qu'un
mot, (j'ai reçu) mais je suis plus
exigeant, sans être indiscret, je le pense,
et vous prie, quand vous aurez pu
lire mon livre, de me donner votre
appréciation; j'y tiens beaucoup, et
comme ce livre est écrit dans l'intérêt
du corps médical militaire de toutes
les nations, je serais heureux d'avoir
atteint mon but, à la satisfaction
générale; c'est vous dire assez que
je serais bien aise de savoir ce qu'on
en pense en général, car vous pourriez
personnellement porter sur ce livre
un jugement trop bienveillant.

Je serais très heureux de terminer ma
carrière, si par mes efforts et mes démonstrations,
je parvenais à faire rendre justice au
corps médical militaire, si honorable dans
tous les pays, et si je lui faisais prendre
le rang et la considération auxquels
il a si bien droit. Je cherche à
faire comprendre que si l'on attache
l'importance qu'elle mérite à la conservation
du soldat qui ne marchandera pas sa vie
au jour de combat, on ne saurait trop
relevé la position du médecin qui lui
assure ses soins et ses veilles. Le rôle
du combattant est brillant; en comparaison,
celui du médecin est trop obscur, et cependant
c'est le médecin qui rend la vie au
combattant tombé sur le champ de bataille.
On ne saurait l'entourer de trop d'égards
et de considération. On y arrivera, à
rien pas douter, c'est une nécessité qui
jusqu'ici n'a pas été comprise, mais qui
s'affirme tous les jours davantage.

Je vais commencer l'impression de
deux autres volumes pour les expéditions
de Chine, de Cochinchine, de Syrie et du
Mexique, mes sacrifices seront bien placés

si je peux être témoin de la justice que
je réclame pour tous les médecins militaires,
Veuillez agréer, mon cher collègue,
les meilleurs sentiments de votre bien dévoué,

L. Cheny

Passage des Eaux minérales
7 à Passy - Paris.



Cher

L. 33/33

Très cher Confrère

Je viens vous prier de bien accueillir le Dr. Saison qui s'est rendu à Londres pour étudier la question des invalides de la guerre pour un membre du conseil de notre société, j'en vous le recommande tout particulièrement.

Dans quelques jours j'aurai le plaisir de vous envoyer mon travail statistique sur cette dernière et si désastreuse guerre. X
En attendant croyez moi toujours votre bien dévoué.

Cher

War of 1870-71
T.L.

L. 33/34
SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE DE SECOURS

AUX BLESSÉS DES ARMÉES DE TERRE & DE MER



Paris. le 4 Juin 1872

Cher confrère et ami

Je vous remercie bien d'abord
de l'envoi que vous avez bien
voulu me faire et de votre bon
souvenir, j'en suis très touché.
Malgré tous nos désastres, j'ai
toujours pensé à vous et à nos
efforts communs, car nous défendons
la même cause et les mêmes
intérêts. Pendant toute la durée
de la guerre, j'ai consacré tout
mon temps et mon activité
au soulagement de nos pauvres
blessés, et aujourd'hui encore je

continue cette œuvre d'humanité.
cependant j'ai pu reprendre mes travaux
et je viens de mettre la dernière
main à mes rapports statistiques
sur la expédition de Chine,
de Cochinchine, de Syrie et
du Mexique qui seront bientôt
imprimés et que j'aurai grand
plaisir à vous adresser.

J'ai aussi entrepris le grand travail
de l'histoire médico-chirurgicale de
cette dernière et désastreuse guerre,
j'ai pu réunir déjà tous les rapports
des ambulances et des hôpitaux; avant
quelques mois, j'aurai tous les renseignements
et j'espère qu'on y trouvera beaucoup
d'intérêt.

En attendant continuez moi toujours
votre bienveillante amitié et croyez,
moi votre bien affectueux et dévoué

Chenu

From Mr. Claremont Hunt - Commissioners at Paris.

L. 33/35

Paris, 22nd February /56

My dear Longmore

I received yesterday
your letter of the 2nd inst.
Nothing would have given
me greater pleasure than
to do what you wish respec-
ting I? Watt, but I must
explain to you how the
exchange of denations
has been managed; each
Government has told the
other; I will give you
so many copies of the
different classes of the

Legion of honor or of the
Bath, and upon your sending
~~send~~ me in a list of the
officers you wish to be
decorated, I will gazette
them accordingly; the
detail of proportion and
distribution rests with
each gov.^t is that I. W. Webb
ought to have been proposed
by Lytton & I. W. Webb (Mington)
in which case it would
have been plain sailing,
but now I am afraid
it is impossible; I know
many Frenchmen who were

Mixed up with us were
particularly who have
nothing, whilst others whom
we hardly knew have the
Bath, but we cannot
interfere. I will take an
early opportunity however
the less of mentioning F. Webb's
name, but I do not hold
out any hope of success.
I am sorry to see that you
are a little low about
yourself; if you have not
yet drawn a prize, you
have gained the good
opinion of all those who

Know you, which is something
and depend upon it, it will
tell some day or other: you
long service in the business
will also stand you in
good stead, take my word
for it. Remember me to
all old friends in your
neighborhood, we may
perhaps meet again soon,
I think there are great
chances in favor of peace,
still it is by no means
certain.

Believe me
ever yours sincerely
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Chief Office, Sudan-Egypt ^{Cook} L 33/36

Copy

26th August 91

Dear Sir Thomas

In reply to yours
of the 24th the appointment
of medical officer to the
Luxor Hotel does not
rest with myself as Mr. Pagnan
is the proprietor of the hotel
& the appointment has already
been made for the coming
season.

On enquiring I understand
you have applied for the

position last year but was
thought too young for it - he
has not applied this year
& I understand he has taken
indenture to take charge
of the Ophthalmic Hosp: at
Jerusalem for several months
during Dr. Caut's absence
when he goes on to the Nile
steamer again.

All I can say is that -
Should any further change
occur I will not forget -

to suggest to Mr. Piquan that
he shall have the ~~opportunity~~
next chance of the ~~opportunity~~

I am yours sincerely

John Dr. Cook

? Gok

L. 33/37

BERKELEY CASTLE,
GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

Aug. 4/97

My dear Sir
Yours dated July 30th
has caught me here;
Lady Fitzhardinge is
ill in London so I
am sure would join
Lord F. and myself
in our regrets at
receiving so unfavorable
a report of the state
of your health and in
our hopes that the res

she is getting on and how long
she is to stay with you

I leave here to day for
the Grand Hotel Cromwell where
I expect to stay until end of Sept.

I am

Yours sincerely
J. M. L. G. 1898

J. M. L. G.

your proposal may be
of permanent service
to you

as to the Hospital
I give you carte blanche
to do whatever you
think best and to make
whatever arrangements
you think desirable

What are you
doing with Evelyn
Wright? give her
my love and at your
convenience please
let me know how

C/o Mess^{rs} Grimley & Co.

55 Parliament Street
Westminster, London

October 10th 1892.

Dear Sir Thomas Longmore

I am taking the
privilege of an old Netley
pupil of yours to write to you
with reference to the Professorship
of Military Medicine at Netley.

I am very anxious to succeed
Dr. Cayley when his term of office
expires. I was coming down to
Woolston to interview yourself
on the matter, but meeting Cayley
in town a few days ago, I heard
through him that you were away
from home; and, as I am only
home on short leave (6 weeks)
(15th), I
and must return this week, I

must content myself with
writing to you.

I have nearly completed 22 years
service in India, during the greater
part of which I have been attached
to the Medical College and
Hospital in Calcutta, and hold
there, at the present time, the
appointments of Professor of
Clinical Medicine and Materia
Medica, and 2nd Physician.

Previously I was (for 10 years)
Prof. of Pathology and Resident
Physician. So that the whole of
my work and study have
been in the direction of Tropical
Medicine, — teaching, and practicing
the same. I passed 1st into and
out of Netley in 1870. I am a
Fellow of the Royal College of

Physicians of London.

This is briefly a record of my qualifications and claims for the Professorship at Netley to which I refer.

I do not know of course when Cayley's time ~~may~~^{will} be up. It may be in two years or four years I understand, but I shall probably be away in India at the time, and be ignorant of what is going to be done in the matter.

I have failed to see Sir W. Mackenzie as he is on inspection tour and not expected back till after the 15th of this month. I have written to him, and have also left an official application for the appointment which I have asked to be placed on record at the Army Medical Department. I am now prepared to leave

India at any time; not that my health requires this, for I have, I am thankful to say, enjoyed the best of health there. I think however that one may remain out too long in a tropical climate, and so get past all capacity for work and usefulness in this country.

I trust dear Sir, you will not forget me whenever the time comes for this appⁿ to be filled up, and that you will, if you consider my professional career and claims justify the same, extend your kind support to

Your very faithful old
pupil,

J. H. M. Lowell

Surgeon L^t Col., Bengal Med.
Service.

My address in India is 4 Wood Street, Calcutta.

L. 33/39
Leske's Hall, Ambleside
Feb. 18th 1855

My dear Sir,

I have been favoured
with your letter of the 25th
ultimo -- Such information
as that which you have
given, relative to the nation
issued, is very valuable --

I have taken the liberty of
giving the substance of it,
without mentioning your name,
in a note to the Editor of
the Spectator Newspaper,
in which, the letter of mine
to which you allude was
first published, -- accompanied

by a few comments. — I hold
it to be a duty to bring the
existing abuses as to the
supplying of our troops, as
much as possible to light —
abuses that have been productive
of so much disease, suffering
& death. —

You have an interesting field
for observation. — I hope you
make notes of what is most
remarkable. — They cannot fail
to be instructive. — I shall
be glad to hear from you
when ever you are inclined to
write & shall be obliged for
any exact information you

can further give me. —

It is not my fault that
I am not partaking of your
labour. — I have more than
once from a sense of
duty offered my services. —

Should you remain in the
Crimée, probably in the
warm weather sets in you
will have a different class
of maladies to contend
with — especially fever of
the intermitting & remittent
type. — If you could
fortify your men with a
daily portion of medicine
some or none — medicated

by promise — how invaluable
it might be!

Great changes are expected
in the Medical Department
but their exact nature
is not yet known. —

With my best wishes

I am

my dear Sir

Yours very truly

John Davy.

Brother of Sir Humphry Davy

TL

Easterbrook



L 33/40

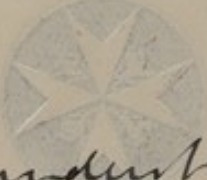
The Grand Priory of the Order of the
Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England.

CHANCERY OF THE ORDER,
ST. JOHN'S GATE,
CLERKENWELL, LONDON, E.C.

28 Jan 1892

Dear Sir Thos. Longmore.

Yes! I duly recd.
your kind letter of the 2nd
Jan. & answered it at
once. I was most sorry
to hear of your son's illness -
I heard from him about it -
briefly - from Dr. Cant - who
has now returned - & is
on his way back to Jerusalem.
I sincerely trust that the Nile
trip may do Dr. Longmore
much good - I cannot in



anyway understand your
not getting my reply - It is
in my Diary - I quite remember
my letter - I am specially
busy tonight - but I will write
more fully tomorrow, or on
Sunday.

Believe me to be
Very truly Yours
John St. Easterbrook

Surgeon General
Sir Thomas Hodgkin etc
fe o s

L 33/41

The Grand Priory of the Order of the Hospital
of St. John of Jerusalem in England.



CHANCERY OF THE ORDER,

ST. JOHN'S GATE,

CLERKENWELL, LONDON, E.C.

29th Janr 1892

Dear Sir Wm. Longmore.

I cannot - after
further search & thought - say
anything more than I did
yesterday about my reply to
your letter of Janr 2^d - it went!

I can quite believe, as I said
in it, how kind Mrs. Cant-w?
be. I do hope by this time
that you have more cheering
news from Dr. Longmore. -

I saw about the heavy fall
of snow - and the consequent
distress & destitution amongst

the poorer natives in near
Jerusalem. No doubt it is
getting pleasant there now. - Feb^y
I think begins their Spring.

I told you I had heard once
or twice from D. Longmore during
his short stay - I think?

" It is only a 'scrab' but I
sneak - but it is a very
accurate view of the little
Hospital - taken from a recent
photograph - Will you please
accept it such as it is - Dr.
Cant says it is very accurate -
The road in front is the
Bethlehem Road - the hill
behind Zion - with the City
walls on its summit - The
buildings on the hillside are
modern schools & priests' houses.

I will send you a rebut-shanty.
I have had this little "block"
done for it.

In haste.

Believe me,

Yours very truly,

John St. Eastbrook

? Edler

L. 33/42
No. 3 Sigismund Str. Berlin W.

January 20th 1882.

Dear Professor Longmore!

Notwithstanding some time has already elapsed since our meeting in the English metropolis, all the interesting ceremonies and proceedings of the congress are still fresh in my mind and in that of my colleagues. Particularly we all recollect with hearty thankfulness the hospitality, impartiality and kindness of our venerable president of the section.

I hope you too did not forget neither your German friends nor your promise to see me in my own home and to give me the opportunity of showing you and Mrs. Longmore over the

many places of interest in our modern Imperial
Berlin. But perhaps the two photographs of
German members of the congress I send you
herby - the one of which shows you the
foremost "representant" of Germany - will
recall that country in your memory from time
to time. Hoping that it may be so I am
with best compliments to your wife

yours very sincerely

Herrn Dr. Alwin Colet
General Arzt im Kriegs
Ministerium
Berlin

From Lord Enfield
later Viscount Strafford

Print

Ver Benjamin Howe

RCMB

—

C.

Ver Dyot



Lord Enfield

L. 33/43

Providence

Amherst
17 June 1857

My dear Mr. Thompson in.
I am much obliged, if you
so kindly see Captain
Morrison (the father of
the distinguished young
man killed at Lucknow,
& of three others now
serving in the Army) on
a matter of some importance.

Yrs very truly
C. Picard

Re my Father's
retirement - ~~W.H.~~

(4 pp.)

Ewart

I 33/44

Luetta.

East Indies.

April 9th. 1891

My dear Sir Thomas Hodgkin.

I have to thank you
very much for your kind
letter about my African
pamphlet - I hope &
think it has done good
in showing up some
defects -

The various opinions it
has elicited have
made my own con

visions clearer & stronger
than before - I feel now
how defective our own
discipline - how weak
our own training - how
shaky is our foundation
in our practically in-
disciplined officer class.

☞ The fight we are
carrying on for status
has ruined our own
internal discipline
& while we go about

begging for men to enter
the medical service - when
we let the men they
are quite indisciplined
by knowing that they
cannot easily be
replaced -

They are not
soldiers enough - that
is why they have not
the backbone & sense
of duty which is
identified with the

Soldiers training &
life — Altho I have
been here four years
& have always been
on the look out for
thoroughly reliable
men fit for our great
responsibilities. I cannot
find them at times —
all are more or less
lukewarm or deficient
in energy —

✓
Re my letter
returned — H.H.

(4 pp.)

I 33/44

Swalt

Luetta.

East Indies.

April 9th 1891

My dear Sir Thomas Hodgkin.
I have to thank you
very much for your kind
letter about my address
pamphlet — I hope &
think it has done good
in showing up some
defects —

The various opinions it
has elicited have
made my own con

29 Apr. 1891

L. 33/44

I hope that selection will
be made the rule for
the younger men - & that
a young Surgeon Lieut²
will not become a
Surgeon Captain without
some test or check.

As we have
no longer regiments
to reserve in the young
officers need a very
full Aldershot
training far fuller
than is now the
case.

I repeat assiduously that
you are about to leave
your connexion with
the Corps & the Service.
We all feel that
when you leave us
a great gap - impossible
to fill up will be
made in our ranks.

Whatever feeling
we may have felt
towards you - our love

& sympathy has been
entirely with you - our
true friend - our
kindest & most con-
siderate leader -

Your link is on
the Grand Red
Crucian Day - &
remains today a
type & a landmark
of those heroic times.
Your name will

be unmercifully corrected
with that least struggle
with the men whom
it brought to the
front -

Whatever defects
our regimental organization
had it produced many
perfect types of men
loved by the soldier
& trusted by his own
people - & I fail
today to find as
interesting & as

29 Apr. 1891

L. 32/44

I hope that selection will
be made the rule for
the younger men - & that
a young Surgeon Lieut.
will not become a
Surgeon Captain without
some test or check.

As we have
no longer regiments
to reserve in the gray
officer needs a very
full Aldershot
training far fuller
than is now the
case.

L 33 / 44

3 9 Apr. 1891

perfect a type - from Sir
Thomas - I hold to be
the truest type of that
very perfect ideal
+ I deeply regret
that you do not leave
behind you many
men of your own
distinctive type -
We can perhaps
develop scientific men
but not that happy
combination of the

radien & the Surgeon
I every day fail
to perceive -

your name is entirely
loved by us - & far
beyond the English
service your name
is a great landmark
in the history of

Military Surgery - &
you stand quite alone
I cannot name any
man who stands
as he bears you
Capt. Parkes -
He was a Hygienist
but you represent
all that is good &

liveable and honored
in the Army Surgeon
Class - I hope Sir
altho you leave us
that long year will
be your to watch
the development
of the Corps for
which you have
done so much

L. 33/44

4 9 Apr. 1891

and I am sure
I speak the opinion
of hundreds of my
letter officers when
I say that you are
in the ~~entire~~ entire
possession of our
love & regard.
That you leave

Hebberly will be in
every way a
wrench for us as
for you —

I hope personally
that I may survive
my Indian service

to come home to
see you again &
to find you in the
enjoyment of that
most honored
age which all
of us must hope

for not few can
attain -

Believe me -

My dear Sir Thomas

with every feeling
of strong personal
regard.

Yours truly
Eug. Webb

L 33/45
France. Ophthalmic Surgeon
to Guy's Hospital

24 Bloomsbury Square

Oct. 27. 1855

My dear Lyngne.

I ought long ago
to have written in acknow-
ledgment of your kind thought
in sending me a relic from Se-
bastopol. I am very much gra-
tified by the token of remem-
brance, & interested by the fate
of the object itself, which has
since formed a nucleus of con-
tinuous association to many friends

and is at length deposited in Fiji camp trials. Is Muzie still
museum as a specimen illus: in the Prison? His fugitive letter
tactics of the etiology of certain uprose as if his landing, it
pathological preparations, which Kamiehl: It seems then that
the ingenuity & perspicacity of heard as news of his return.
our French allies happily pre: Brickett was glad to have a
voted the "putting up". I hope portion of your trophy; but all his
the capture of the stragglers scholarship failed to interpret
encompassed you as well as them the bit of Papian manuscript
from much of the labors of the that accompanied it. Nothing
previous service. I heard with are being in the ascendant, as
reput of the life of your former here lately had an appointed
that I knew at Fiji as a person: as no Museum at Fiji. Right
being your superior & nice fellow; for Jones - an attack of the Court.
thought that too I had repeatedly come every to her Majesty. It is
received information from our side: had for some time entertained the
exact & idea respecting. Museum to be

sure that the effects of the change
will prove satisfactory as the reason
the major effort active-minded,
settling in decision, so we
hope for the best. This letter
chiefly was with some concentrated
the experience of many years in
the last twelve months of your
life: hence, not of course this to have written in ask:
with, one good will I shall hope
accede to you, when you return home,
a further like, to ~~re-establish~~
keep the heart of present
still. Again thanking you for kind
and brave, & wishing you good
I am, my dear Longmore

Yours faithfully
J. H. France

France. Ophthalmic Surgeon L 33/45
to Guy's Hosp.
24 Bloomsbury Square

Oct. 27. 1855

My dear Longmore.

I ought long ago
to have written in ask:
and regret of your kind thought
in sending me a relic from Le:
bath. I am very much pro:
tired by the task of review:
have, & interested by the nature
of the subject itself, which has
since formed a nucleus of con:
tinuous devotion to many friends

Frank (2 pp)

L. 33/46

Carrie
20
12

My dear Langmuir

we hope the children will
approve of a little Xmas
box of "goodies" which will
be now on its way to
your address... Perhaps you
will kindly warn Chamberlain
of a like danger, approaching
his home!

I was greatly interested
in your introductory
lectures. Two persons

Carrie is still a good friend.

I have been much pressed
without any having been
to visit Ashley. but
I don't care the less for
the sports & fortunes of the school.
to which I still claim
the privileges of belonging.
- a spirit of friendship.
and my grateful remembrance.
Lately with - comes
now since we returned:
receptively warm &
summerlike. as it has
also been with you.

I have been very busy
indeed. from early till
late. some getting home
tires & letters. - & planning.
- the old story. I must
be thankful to remain
- in a fair working order.
but have frequent warnings
that my nervous system
is not by any means in
a state of ~~perfect~~ ^{stable} equilibrium.
I am doing my best
to keep the work within
bounds. - but if one practices
at all. it is hard to draw
lines. as you know.
The place is getting more

I more intended: a
wonder to behold! great
transformations & additions
are being talked of. still.

Proprietorship has added
much interest to our
living here: as we are working
in our garden & have found
plenty to do - a sort of
ruralistic sense in the house.
for which we are now responsible
Lupinus. & Helen are
very well - They ride out
together twice a week on
ponies. - We have a Swiss
cook - a young lady from
Nuremberg. but Lupinus does all
the child teaching himself.

P.2. (20/12)

L. 33/46

4 - a subject for thankfulness
that. "When" position
is at rest. Her life was
since. Early. but has
been. very. trying and
tiring but further.
suffering. for her & sorrow.
for her belongings could
have been turned forward
to. a case of further survival.

It was a great disappointment
when. not being able
to return to Canada.
and. strongly. opposed the
project. feeling sure that
definite issues would have

been precipitated by the journey.
The risk of which could have
easily been balanced by
reasonable chances of gain
from the change.

Nevertheless, seems
to be making (rather more!)
steady & constant efforts
in the direction of A.T.G.'ship.

Perhaps you will tell
me some day, what
Crompton is likely to
accept the appointments
which T. suggests, in case
he offered them.
Of course, there is the question

of accidents, which might
have arisen - Mr. Jones
as Memo. seems out
of the question, and as
far as T. knows, there
is no other eligible
candidate in the field.

With most friendly
greetings to you all
& kindest remembrance
from Lady Agnes.

Yours affectionately
Frank

Letter from H. Frank, my
~~father's~~ Godfather -

W. F. Longman

The married Lady Agnes Grosvenor -
had one daughter - Helen - He
was assistant to my father & Kelly
& retired - & lived & practiced
at Cannes

Fragment
have been to me, whose
great and varied powers
were the pride and delight
of all. who knew him &
must have been struck
of an exalted sense of distance
to himself;

Life on a lower plane

merciful presence.

Chas. Frank
Cuthen - gave me good accounts
of you. I am very thankful
worn out by my business
work. but most grateful. to have
been so far - however inadequately
- possibly - able to work on.
I am better conscious of my failures
all around & compare
Machinica is depressed by the death
of his brother. but seems still



Alone & 5. Hoch Straffe
Frankfurt a/M. L. 33/47
27th March 1860

Frankland

My dear Cousin!

Alas! little did I think, in
our last correspondence, that
I should again, ere the close of three
years, have the sad task of condoling
with you on another dreadful
bereavement! - I have just
seen your *Loft* mentioned in the
papers. Well I know that I can
say nothing - nothing -
I can only assure you of my
profound sympathy.



The soul staggers for a moment
under these mysterious dealings
of the Almighty Ruler.

Verily thou art a God that hidest
Thyself, O God of Israel, the Saviour.

But courage, my dear Cousin,
the time is shortly coming when,
if we continue in well-doing,
these clouds will be removed,
and in the resplendent light
of our visible Father we shall
again behold our dear ones, we
shall understand the mystery

Of our present trials, — all
that our Lord has "said to us
by the way" — and knows that
it was thus, and thus only,
that our reunion could have
been effected.

Time will give you this conso-
lating hope, and help, I trust, to
support you under a desolation
which nothing earthly can relieve.
Believe me ever.

My dear William

Your affectionate Cousin

Katherine M. Frankland

My husband & daughters beg
to offer their most heart felt
condolences.

Frazer

L 33/48

10 a Stankup Place

16 July 1873

My dear Miss
I thought I should
send a copy of my last
book. but thought
some words in
it I had time
not time to -
I was

away in Switzerland when
it came out. and only
returned the other day.

Please accept the accompanying
copy. It is for your own
library. I have sent
one for Netley.
With kindest regards
to Dr. Balfour

Yours affectionately
J. Hughes

I hope your improvement
has been maintained.
With your kind regards,
and accept, very
kindly, your affectionate regards

J. H.

(2pp.)

L. 33/49

2, RODNEY PLACE

Johnstone Fyffe

GLIFTON

May 9/93

My Dear Longmore

I have been absent in Scotland for the last three weeks and within the last few days I have been in correspondence with our dear-old friend Maclean, who in his usual style and with that marvellous brightness of spirit with which Heaven has mercifully ordained him, has written to tell me of his

CLIFTON
2, RODNEY PLACE
BOALY YENOR, S.

Seventh successful lithotripsy operation.

Among other things he told
me a piece of intelligence which
I was very sorry to learn - That
your son Willie had been
brought home very ill and
was now with you - I do
sincerely hope that the change
has already done good, and
that your Anxiety about

him is in some measure relieved.

Mackam tells me ^{he} ~~he~~ has been suffering from some form of Remittent Fever. So that makes me hopeful that removal from Malarious regions will have the best possible effect. But I would be glad to hear how he is.

But how is all this continual operative work to end with our dear old friend - I know his recuperative powers are simply

Marvellous - but surely he cannot
hear the strain very long - I am
grieved for the showing road he
has to travel, and the pain &
suffering he has to endure -

I think my trip to Scotland has
helped me to shake off the remains
of my last attack of gout - the
worst I ever had except the first
in 1841. - However as it only appears
about once in five years I have
not much to complain about.

My son King has been appointed
Pathologist to the London Hospital
for Diseases of the Chest Victoria Park
This gives him £100 a year and

p. 2. 9 May 1893.

2, RODNEY PLACE,

CLIFTON

L 33/49

May had been appointed to the
Staff of the Hospital - at any rate
it is a good first step on the
ladder to practise in London.

He has taken the Membership of
the College of Physicians - Bertie is
with his "Reg" in Aldershot.

I hope you will be able to send
me - a re-assuring report of Will.
My wife sends her Love to Rosie
and with best wishes - I am

Always yrs affectionately

Wm. Johnston Esq

Ellettsmere House
Newport
Monmouthshire
March 25th

My dear Mr. Longmore
You may
perhaps have for-
gotten the existence
of the writer of this
and he if not,
will you very
kindly grant me
the favour I have
in request, to
interest myself

in favour of a
friend of one of my
most valued, and
oldest friends, for
old acquaintance
sake!

Dr Bruce is a
graduate of the
University of
Edinburgh. He is
an M.B. of that
University. He was
dean of the school and
gained 2 gold medals
for anatomy
anatomy and

Physiology - He is
a good Zoologist,
particularly in its
ornithological branch.
He determined upon
joining the Army
Medical Staff. So
went up for the ex-
amination last
month. There were
65 candidates, but
only 15 vacancies.
Dr Bruce came out
250 marks higher
than any candidate.
This fact alone will
convince you of his
ability - but Dr Bruce

is not entering the
Army to lead an idle
life. He is a Student,
and purpose dedicating
himself to the pro-
secution of his studies,
not only at Westley, but
wherever he may be
quartered.

I think you will
appreciate a man
of this sort, and
I shall feel it so
kind of you if you
will advise with
Mr. Bruce as to varying
matters, as to
him in getting
appointed to some

District where he
will be able to con-
tinue his studies.

And now let me
ask, how you have
been these few past
do you ever come
into Monmouthshire
if so, I should be so
glad to see you, and
so would I am here
my husband.

Have you always
continued to play
the lute, and do
you ever hear any
thing of Mr. Stoll
the last I heard

of her was, that
she had become
a Roman Catholic
and was living
in Rome -
With my kindest
regards

Ever Dear M Longmole

Y^{rs} Sincerely
Emma Robt

Godfrey

L 33/51

My dear Mr Longmore

I have directed
the dressing-case when
first to rights to be sent
as you desired to the
"Junior United Service
Club", & rather imagine
it must be there now.
I hope you will like it.

On your return, will you

call here some day at 4^oclock
I am always at home
then & should be so
sorry to miss you.

Very sincerely yrs

Arabella Godfrey.

2. Brunswick Square

Saturday 7th

L 33/52

? Innes, Surgeon Gen. John

21 Chalmers Street,

Edinburgh.

31st July 91

My dear Sir

So after your long
and faithful service, you
have retired to your well-earned
rest. May God give you
many years more with your
family. I congratulate
you with all my heart.
I only regret that there
is no prospect of our
meeting, to talk over

many changes since the old
Crimean Story -

We are drawing near
the end of this life, and
then the beginning of
the eternal life to all
who are in Christ Jesus.
May we meet before the
throne of the Lamb of God
washed in his blood -

I was much interested
in your last letter with

all the particulars of your
family, especially your
sons -

No change in mine since
I last wrote to you -

I saw W. George Reed
at Abbeys some weeks
ago - he made very
kind inquiries for you -

And now, my dear old
friend, good bye and God
be with you and yours.

Some day when you are
settled down, I shall be
very glad to have some
word from your family
too. And with our
kindest kindest regards
to Lady Simpson and
yourself

Very sincerely yours

John Addams

To Lord Mackinnon get
his R.C.B. at last

Jalland

L. 33/53

ST. LEONARDS' HOUSE,
YORK.

Sept. 27th / 86

Sir

At a meeting of Whistlers held
in York in June last it was
decided to form a Whistler
Medical Association for Yorkshire
upon the same lines as the
larger organization in London,
& I have been requested by the
Committee to ask you whether
your name be added to the
list of Patrons -

Yours faithfully
W. H. Jalland -

Hon. Sec. W. Med. Assoc. for York.

Jones (2pp)

L 33/54

21. Montague Street.

Russell Square W.C.

11.10.88

My Dear Mr. Longman.

Accept my warm
thanks for your kind
letter dated the 25th Sep.^r
which I would have answered
sooner, but delayed till
I got back my hat from
Antwerp, which only
arrived on Friday last.
I beg some mistake may.

drawings have also come
instructing of being sent on
to Berlin. I am not
very sorry. My experience of
the R. E. coincide
largely with your opinion
that they are conservative
to a degree. But they are
approachable. I expect
through strong influential
persons from without.
I think Dr. Sutherland
would be a good man
to get his opinion

must be valuable. Saw
Captain Galton. at Parker
Museum the entire
try but to him. Should
be very much obliged
if you would ask Dr.
Sutherland to have a look
at it. I know it will
please in the same
with a good light & all
the drawings being done
for reference. Dr Thomas
Crawford is coming

to see it. Though I feel
sure he would assist me
unless he is asked to give
an opinion. ~~My~~ Labour
made a disadvantage in
having no place to know it.
a prison is not a nice
place to visit & hear.
as the way in is only
through the Storm office
I think most of the visitors were
impressed that the second
Medal went to the Solder
System. Now thought Ellison
had quite presence

to ~~the~~ breathe constantly
the fresh atmosphere.
I cross ventilation is
also impeded. I have
also a strong objection
to large rooms. 12 beds
is quite enough. with
a central space of 8 feet.
or a breadth of 22 feet.
I don't know the outside
Civil Dept. it appeared
to me a perfect labyrinth
of corridors. Present my
kind regards to Dr. Simpson
to accept the same yourself.
Remain your very sincerely
C. J. Smith.

In your School is again
in full swing. I see the
pros & cons of the circular
water system is being
well discussed. I confess
I do not like the
circular. Though apparently
a large superficial
space the beds are very
close. Especially in tropical
cases. The superficial
space is swallowed up
in the center of the house.
I don't think it is
fair to the nurse

Lister

L 33/56

12, PARK CRESCENT,
PORTLAND PLACE.

16 May 1835

My dear Mr. Longmore,

I was very sorry to
learn from Priestley, that
your absence was caused by
illness, & now my regret is
increased by learning from
your letter that your indisposition
has been so serious. I am glad,
however, that Dr. Aitken can

pronounce you really convalescent
& likely to be fit to resume
your labours next October.

Please remember me kindly to
your father

& believe me

yours very truly

Joseph Lister

? Logan

L 33/576



19th October 1872

My dear Longmore -

I wish to be amongst
the first, who have exerted
in reading the Gazette
today, to offer my most
thorough congratulations to
you, -

I know well that the
gratified feelings which
I have derived from



The announcement will,
in sympathy, be happily
and wide-spread through-
out a large sphere of the
Service, Military and
Departmental.

Sincerely Yours,
J. H. Hayes

R.V.H. L. 33/57a
Netty, 24/2/69

L. J. K. H. L. H. that the accomps.
copy of the Comte Rendu of the International
Conf^{ce} held at B.ⁿ in April last has
reached me this day, having
been sent ~~to me~~ by Baron de Sydow
the Pres^t of the Conference, in delivery
to H. R. H. & M. the D. of C. 1 and
I beg that you will be good enough
to transmit the same to H. R. H.

Sir J. L. - R. C. B.

A. G.

A. M. D.

J. K.

J. K.

L.

T. L.

Sir Thomas Galbraith Logan

Logan

L 33/59

40, Hyde Park Square. W.

19th Sep - 1893

My dear Longmore -

Your gracious note
to me has a living link
in memory of long past
times and valued asso-
ciations - carrying me
back to Netley which
for years was as an
~~Utopia~~ Utopia to me in the

generous friendships
of yourself, Parker, Otisken
and Maclean in your com-
bined scientific eminencies.

For one who has rounded into
his 85th year and been privi-
leged to see men and cities
more than most mortals I
may well seek my "rest and
be thankful" and, indeed, such
am I holding this autumn

as a house-warden while
my Wife and Daughters are
reaping health enjoyment
through the invigorating breezes
of the coast of Norfolk.

I am yet more or less equal
to a careful ascent now
and then of Mackinnon's
official staircase and he
takes a true pleasure in
imparting the latest news
he happens to have to have
of your health and welfare,

With my sincere Congratu-
lation to Lady Longmore
let me offer to you both,
on the auspicious occasion,
a like good wish to the young
couple elite towards every
happiness.

Ever, my dear Colleague,
Sincerely Yours
W. L. G.

L 33/58

Logan
Lake D.G.

40, Hyde Park Square. W.

20th Sept^r 1891.

My dear Longmore—

I have been gratified by the receipt from you of a Photograph tracing the Memorial Brass you have had placed in the Netley Chapel in honour of worthy Graham Dalfour. Nothing could be more true of him than the condensed Inscription, and touchingly so, which you have

caused to be engraven on the
Memorial.

My attention was drawn this
morning to your retirement from
the Army Medical School Pro-
fessorship - to be Emeritus.

Well may I feel and say that
no member has left our old
Department more honoured
and prominently beloved
by all.

My Wife and Daughter
have been sojourning at
Mlkestone - whither I
proceed in course of a few
days. Let me unite their
best regards, with my own,
to Lady Langmore and you.

Ever, my dear and valued
friend, Sincerely Yours

Wm. Egan.

L 33/60

Walmers 4th Feb 1860

My dear Sir

It will be perfectly convenient
for me and I shall have great
pleasure in taking over to
Sandwich this day at two o'clock
if that hour or a later
hour I shall suit you

Ever truly Yours

Geo. McArthur +

+ Physician to the Fleet, 82 yrs of
age - attended the Duke of Wellington
in his last moments - F.L.

L 33/61

81. Melsina Avenue
West Edamptstead N.W.

May 18th 92.

My dear Sir Thomas.

Since you expressed approval of the idea of suspension between two bearers to supersede the long straight-stretcher I have considered the subject in all its aspects, and find that, for conveyance to any distance, or for any reasonable length of time two short transverse poles will be necessary to append to my jointed Ambulance, as in the sketch.



Carriage by suspension between two bearers
with two short transverse poles.
(Lateral view).

The difficulties to be mastered in direct suspension by slings are: —

1.st that the weight is lateral or on the side of each bearer; 2.nd the bearers are brought into close contact with the patient; & 3.rd the pressure is so unequally distributed as to render lengthened progression uncomfortable.

By widening the points of contact on attachment — two short transverse poles (42 inches long) remove these disabilities and render the carriage, the taking up, and setting down easier to the bearers, and far easier to the patient than would be the case with the long

[Straight Stretcher]

The ambulance admits of complete extension and in every position elevates the patient considerably from the ground.

When folded up, poles and all included occupies very little space & a good sized pillow has no effect upon its portability. It would be quite unnecessary to trouble you with all the details of structure but I am writing this to get your advice as to what I ought to do with it? I have two excellent models one with round (Hickory) timbers and another square, made of poplar, which is not a good wood for such a purpose but very light. Now with kind regards to Lady Longman and all with you I am yours sincerely J. H. Macdonald

ardemment de voir sortir de son isolement.

Jusqu'à présent je n'ai pas reçu beaucoup de réponses à la circulaire. Le ^g^d Duc de Bade a donné mille francs. Les Comités de Berlin et de Vienne nous font espérer un concours ultérieur d'une certaine importance mais encore indéterminé. Quant aux autres pays je ne sais rien. Je pourriez vous, par vos relations, tâcher d'obtenir quelque chose de l'Impératrice Frédéric qui, en 1869, suivait assidûment, avec sa belle-mère, nos séances de Berlin? Peut-être même y aurait-il d'autres personnes capables de s'intéresser à notre affaire, parmi les membres de la famille royale d'Angleterre. Ce serait d'un bon exemple pour la Croix bronze anglais.

Votre bien dévoué

S. Moynier

Magnier

L 33/63

COMITÉ INTERNATIONAL
DE LA
CROIX-ROUGE



Genève, le 16 Février 1890

Monsieur le J. Longmore
Woolstone

Cher Monsieur

Je vous accuse réception, avec beaucoup de remerciements, de votre don de fr. 100 en faveur du Fonds Augusta. J'en conclus que votre circulaire a eu votre approbation et j'en suis charmé.

M. Turley m'écrit que vous vous efforcez, avec lui, d'obtenir quelque chose de la Croix-Rouge anglaise, mais que vous doutez du succès. Permettez-moi de vous encourager à travailler dans ce sens, non seulement au point de vue du Fonds Augusta mais encore à celui de la Société anglaise, que j'estime toujours

L. 33/62
Miel, d. 16. Dec. 1886.
? Marke

Hochgeachteter Herr College!

Vor einigen Monaten schon ist die neue Auflage meines Buches: die Kriegschematische Technik erschienen, sehr verändert und verbessert und ich hoffe, dass sie Ihnen so gefallen wird. Ich sende Ihnen ein Exemplar mit der heutigen Post. Ich würde Ihnen schon längst ein solches gesendet haben, wenn ich nicht gehofft hätte, dass eine englische Übersetzung bald erscheinen würde. Aber die Verhandlungen darüber mit dem Londoner Buchhändler haben sich verzögert, weil mein Verleger zu viel verlangte. Die frühere Auflage und deren Übersetzung ist längst vergriffen und mein erster Verleger hatte Bankrott gemacht und deshalb hat sich das Erscheinen der neuen Auflage so

lange verzögert. Wenn Sie aber
meinen, dass eine Übersetzung dieser
neuen Auflage ins Englische jetzt
wünschenswerth sei, so bitte ich Sie,
dafür einige Worte an Mess^r Sampton
Low zu schreiben. Vielleicht
knäpft dieselbe dann wieder Un-
terhandlungen mit meinem Verleger
an? Oder sonst wird letzterer
selbst eine englische Uebersetzung
herausgeben.

Es sieht so kriegerisch aus, dass
mein Buch vielleicht bald viel
Nachfrage erfahren wird.

Mit den freundlichsten Grüßen
und Neujahrswünschen, auch von
meiner Frau

Ihr ergebener

Emory

Wunderer

L 33/64
2 Kasagasse

Vienna the 20 March 88 $\frac{1}{2}$

Dear Sir.

I am very gratefull for your having remembered me. —

I am a year since, the M. P. O. of the 9th Army Corps in Josefsstadt. in Bohemia, and have left my family in Vienna. I hope a promotion and a change in my position in April or May. —

In the section of military surgery of the international medical Congress at Copenhagen I shall give an introductory lecture about "Hæmorrhage on the field of battle", I hope to meet you at Copenhagen in good health

In a few weeks, a large and interesting
Book about modern surgery will
go to print, and will be published
in the autumn of this year. I have
~~the~~ treated in the book all matters
of the modern surgery from a new
point of vision; you will find new
methods of haemostasis; new Ideas about
sepsis, and about Abiogenesis, as well
as about antiseptic Dressing in general.

I am sorry not to have been able
to correspond your intention respecting
the surgeon majors Mr S. Moore and
Mr R. F. Tobin; as I have been at
this time absent from Vienna.
perhaps I may meet these Gentlemen
at Copenhagen

Hoping your kinde indulgence and
 forgiveness for my bad english
 writing

I am yours very sincerely

J. Neudörfer



Newman

L 33/65

THE HÔTEL MÉTROPOLE

BRIGHTON, July 3rd - 1896.

TELEGRAMS FOR HOTEL, "METROPOLE."

TELEGRAMS FOR VISITORS, "HOTEL METROPOLE."

TELEPHONE N° 93.

My dear Longmore -

I expect to be in
Southampton at the end of this week
or the beginning of next, & if you are at
home & disengaged I am going to remind
you of our promise to show me over
Kelley Hospital - I have hardly
decided yet where we shall stay
but a note to 21 Carlton Crescent

Southampton will be sure to reach
me on my arrival I can either
drop you a line or run out to see
you, as you prefer.

Mrs. Keuman wishes to be remembered
to you & believe me

Ever faithfully yours

Washington Keuman

Noake

Worcester, May 5

L. 33/66

My dear Sir Thomas

Best thanks for yr kind letter.
I would not have troubled
you again with Miss Marshall's
affairs had I not wished you
to know that with regard to
your uncle's intentions in refer-
ence to her I ~~know~~ ^{am certain} that he
thought he had done quite
enough for her in his lifetime,
and I am sure he wd now say
that you had behaved more
liberally to her than she had
a right to expect. I have sent
your detailed letter to her, with

a request that she will not write again. If she does I must consign it to "limbo," as I have many much more deserving objects of charity round about here.

The Leonards are very well, and a few weeks ago they celebrated their "golden wedding."

My daughter, Mrs Badham, who came from New Zealand after my wife's death, is now taking care of me and my household affairs. I desire my best regards both to W. Longmore & yourself

Faithfully yrs

J. Noake

Mr. J. Longmore

&c. &c.

L 33/55

Secretary's Office.

JUNIOR UNITED SERVICE CLUB,

LONDON, S.W.

October 14th 1892

Dear Sir, I am directed by the Committee to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst, and to inform you that they accept your resignation from Membership of the Club with regret.

I am also directed to convey the thanks of the Committee to you for your very valuable suggestion with reference to the payment of Entrance fee &c &c.
Yours faithfully

Suff. Genl.
Sir J. Longmore, Knt. C.B.
9. 11. 92

W. S. Dainton
Secretary

7/9 Extra Plan
May 31/58

L 33/67

My dear Dr. Currie

Many thanks for

Dr. Longmore's remarks.

I should not be surprised
to find that the Regiment
was unwilling to fight with
so valuable a medical
officer. Dr. Longmore

will not provide the
only instance of affair and
affection on the part of
A. Smith in his appointments.

But what can be expected
when we find the Government
giving honors to Hall who
so grossly deceived them as
before on the subject of the

hospital at Sutteri. His
behavior & judgment
advice to the Med. Offrs of
the Army with reference to
Chloroform condemns him in
my mind. Virate however
pract longmore -
Judging from the way the
Sutro Committee was
so contemptuously ignored by

by the War Department I
on little hope of doing
any good to Dr L. but as I
believe he is to be examined
Today I will keep the paper
and put some questions to him,
derived from it, if necessary,
and endeavor if possible to
spoke to him before the
Committee meets.

Very truly yours

J W Perry

Oswald

L 33/68

216 Camberwell New Rd
London. S.E.

January 8th 1888

Dear Sir Thomas Longmore,

In accordance with my
promise I write to acquaint
you with the condition of
your sister, Miss Fanny.

Allow me first to thank you
for the good wishes conveyed
by her from you to me, & to
reciprocate them heartily.

After some questioning I dis-
covered from the landlady
that your sister had begun to

talk about her breast fully
a year ago, and had shown it
to her about six months since.
I have no reason to doubt the
correctness of the landlady's
story. I suppose it is now
nearly two months since I
began to attend Miss Fanny
Longmore, and during that
period I find little alteration
in the tumour, which remains
hard, with retracted nipple, &
discolouration of skin in parts.
The growth is perhaps somewhat
larger in size, but not very
appreciably, and the axillary
glands are not affected. I
think I can feel a slightly

nodular state of the glands
along the edge of the
pectoral muscle. There is
rather more pain than there
used to be, which I partly
ascribe to the constant poulticing
carried on, in spite of anybody's
opinion against it. I can see
no particular cachexia in the
patient, nor any loss of flesh
so far. Taking all the circum-
stances into consideration, including
the age, I can scarcely avoid
the conclusion that the tumour
must be of a mildly malignant
type (if I may use such an ex-
pression) and as regards
prognosis I believe the patient

might with care & by strictly
following ^{medical} advice be none the
worse for it for many

months or even years. If,
however, she will persist in
poulticing, the skin may ulcerate
& an exhaustive discharge be
promoted wh. will end life
much more rapidly. I do not
like to say plainly to her that it
is a tumour for fear of distressing
her mind, for she does not like
the notion of having any tumour,
mild or not. But the fact will
have to be faced some time.

Meanwhile I will do my best
to render her own treatment as
harmless as may be, & mine as
efficacious as possible.

With kind regards Believe me
Yours very truly
Sir J. Longmore C.B. A.R. Oswald

p. 2. 7 June 1897

L. 33/69

the poor boy will do himself good there, it is a pity to see the child injured by this beautiful weather, when he ought to be in the garden the whole day. He is very patient and good, never complains, but that makes it not easier for me. Gladly Lucy and Sarah are both very well, they have many lessons what I think is a very good thing. They will probably go with me to Henshirk, at least Sarah, I am not quite decided about Lucy as my brother and sister in law would like to take her to a sea-side place.

I'm sorry not to be able to give you better news, but I truly hope you may be able to do so, I think the pleasure of being at home

again will give you new strength.

My doctor friend is very sorry that you dont come to Switzerland as he would have liked to talk with you about my husband, his very dear friend. Also Dr. Viraguth who came to see me some weeks ago asked about you, as he had seen an English lady at Lucerne who came from Lunar and who told him that you had been very ill this winter. You see that I am "an couraunt" and that you must tell me the truth, or I think you are less well than you say.

I will confess you that I too am very miserable, and so weak that I hardly can go up and down the stairs. You know that I dont care to live any more, my only sorrow if I have to die soon is my poor boy, so delicate and so very attached to me,

but I am sure that God will take
care of him if he allows me to go.
Life is such a burden for a broken heart.
I know that I can never ^{more} enjoy anything
except my friends and my children.

I hope these lines will find you in
pretty good health. With love from
the children I remain yours very

sincerely

Bertha R. R. R.

Ivy takes great interest in
the Jubilee of your presence.

Madam Richle
(2 pp.)

June 7th 1892

Zurich

L 33/69

My dear Dr. Longmore,

as I hope you are now at home again I had since some days the intention to write to you, only I fear my letter will not give you the least pleasure as I have no good news to give you. Before I begin to talk to you about our sorrows I want to tell you, that, though it is a great deception for me not to see you in Switzerland, I think you were quite right not to come, as the difference between the climate of Egypt and ours is too great; the month of May was very cold and rainy; now since a week we have great heat, but I don't think it will last for a long time. During some weeks I often thought: where may

Dr. Longmore be? Did he decide for Lecco
or not? (I think you got my letter at
Cairo with the informations about the
mountain hotels?) Your letter from Brin-
disi gave me the answer and now you
are probably back again at Woolston. When
shall we meet once more? I fear it will
last some time, as there is no great proba-
bility of my going to England and still
less of your coming to Switzerland.

I had news from you by a gentleman from
Lurich who saw you at Shepherd's hotel
at Cairo. he was with Mr. de Tschudy, who
told him that you were the doctor from
whom one spoke much at Lurich, as every-
body wished to know who had been
with my beloved husband. Mr. de
Tschudy thought you did not remember
him or he would have introduced the
Lurich gentleman to you. I heard that
you did not look well at all at this
time, and I beg you, my dear doctor,

to tell me exactly how you are. You know
that I consider myself as an old friend,
and I hope you will do the same.

Since I wrote to you for the last time
we had many sorrows, and at this
moment still all looks very sad at
our house. I don't speak of my aching
heart which is always longing and home
sick, but we had to give back to our
father in heaven the charming little
daughter of my poor brother and sister
in law. The little girl had for some
time fever and was coughing, all at
once when every body thought she was
better the illness went to the brain and
during 5 days the poor little child lay
motionless in her bed with ice on her
head till the little heart had ceased to
move. I was day and night with the
poor parents happy to share these
dark hours with them, and you may

think how often I thought of the days and nights spent at Cairo last year. The little girl was the favourite of my husband, now they are already together and we have still to continue the dark and painful journey.

Glappily Triz who had been very ill after Easter was just pretty well during the week I spent at my brother's house, but since then he also has been very miserable, especially the last week was bad, the days not so much as the nights which were all as awful as possible. Min and I were nearly always at his bed side till we both got half ill too.

Time has days Triz is a little better and the doctor wishes him to go to a place called Huelstrick where many people go for throat and lungs ache. I really hope

Dr. Rosloff



L. 33/70
Petersburg
the 25 January 1889
6 February



Врачъ Рослоффъ
г-ну Н. В. Розлову

Адресъ. г. Лондонъ

His Excellency
Sir Thomas Longmore

Surgeon General, Professor of
Military Surgery

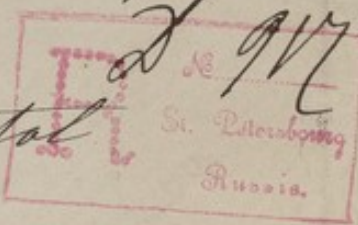
Royal Victoria Hospital

Netley

The Paddock Woolstone Park

England

in London



Recommended

L. 33/70

Petersburg
the 25 January 1889
6 February

Dr. Rosloff



Dear Sir,

The rapid improvement
in the Sanitary Department of
the British Army, has always
been the object of our concentrated
attention, and has led to the introduc-
tion into our Country of those bene-
ficial measures, which, by the
noble zeal of the English Sanitary
Corps, have been established
in the brave English Army.

In the untiring labour for
the good of mankind, a great
part of the hard work has been
performed by you, highly respect-
ed Dr Longmore, and has not
^{only} made your worthy name famous
from the Thames to the Ganges,
but has won for you, my dear
Sir, the well deserved respect of
the civilized world.

So much the greater therefore
has been the pleasure afforded
me by your kind greeting
of January 12th, for which

allow me to return my most
heartfelt thanks

With great respect
I remain sir
truly Yours

S: A. Kooloff
Ex-Inspector General of the Sanitary
Service of the Army.



9

Rough



On retirement from Mess
President - Netley
J.H.

Netley

26. 10. 91

Dear Sir Thomas Longmore.

At the General
Quarterly Mess meeting held on Friday Oct-25th 1891
much regret was expressed at your retirement - one &
all were unanimous that you should be invited to
continue your connection with the Mess, which owes so
much to you for the many years of attention and interest
that you devoted to it as its President and Treasurer at
Chatham and Netley - and that the following resolution
be communicated to you by the Mess President - on behalf
of the assembled officers.

" Proposed by the Mess President; Surgeon Major Rowth
seconded by B.D. Surgeon Lieut Colonel C.W. Godwin
and carried unanimously that Sir Thomas Longmore
M.C.B. on his retirement from the Chair of Military
Surgery in the Army Medical School, be invited
to consider himself an Honorary Member of the Mess

for life, with all the privileges of an Extra
Member, and that this resolution be communicated
to Sir Thomas Lawrence.
As Mrs. President I have very great pleasure
in carrying out the above instructions.

Sincerely yours

J. D. Rankin

L. 33/72



Dear Sir Thomas Longmore

Surg^r. Major General Madden
and the Officers of the Medical Staff
are very anxious that you should
give them the pleasure of your
company at dinner, and I
have been requested to write
and ask you what evening
would best suit you —

Wednesday is our usual guest-
night but of course, we should
be only too pleased to meet your
wishes for any evening —

Yours Sincerely
J. D. Russell

R.E.S.



L 33/73

Royal College of Surgeons of England.
Lincoln's Inn Fields.
London. W.C.

7th day of Oct 1896

Sir,

We are directed by the President to return to
you his best thanks for your Donation to the
Library of the College by the presentation of
Sir Thomas Longmore's copy of Brown by Cooper's
portrait

We have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servants,

Edward Trimmer Secretary,

J. W. M. Longmore Esq. for B. Darley Librarian.

Nov 24.88

L. 33/74

91, Victoria Street.
S.W.

And it was I assure you my dear
Longmore a great pleasure to me to see
your honoured signature in your own good
hand after so many years. We must
be illustrating the doctrine of the survival
of the fittest I hope tho' when I think of
Alexander, Tice, Browne (with an e)
& of many others I doubt it in my own
case - Even old Muir has joined the
legions beyond the Styx & it is very
wonderful too that so many have been
 spared since 1854 & Gallop's
reunions. I am a cripple - the old
hitcher

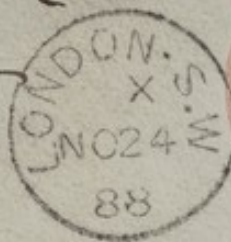
went to the well too often - was
squashed under a horse - adductor
longus broken tendons crushed & then
arthritis hip joint & my left leg has
been trying hard to get up into my
inside - great pain at times - can't
ride, or walk without stick & so
can neither fish nor shoot &c And
they treated me for gonorr at first till
Brachet diagnosed me at Aix les
Bains.

I hope we may meet some
day ere we hail the ferryman
as he is bound for us.

I am very much obliged to you
for settling the question as to whether
I troubled the repose of our friend
Jack Mackinnon - tho' to be
sure he has grievances poor
man -

I believe there is great dis-
content with the Staff system
Do you ever see Anisophorus?
Good luck to the old 19th! I don't
know what they are now but I
do know I am guessing and I
sincerely W. W. Russell

W. H. Russell of the Times
Characteristic Letter with
Keeping as an Autograph



Sir Thos Longmore

K.L.B.

The Paddock

Woolstone Hants.



p.2. 5 Dec. 1849

L33/75

Since the recent change of seat of
Government and other causes I fear
you will have a steeped winter in Montreal.
You appear to be just as much in a
state as when I left you - the
general feeling in this country is with
the Colonists. But our present prospects
are quite hopeless & seemed my too
anxious to have any excuse for giving up
the Canada. - The shamefully treated
I don't think the English party are
really serious in joining the Yankees.
I came home with that sneering
loving fellow Hicks. I met on
board the steamer a friend of mine
a clever person of influence at
home who had been a good deal
in Canada & put him up to see
the villainy of my Lord Elgin & Co.
& he went. He'll be Lord Brougham
& was with him & Lord Stanley for some
days previous to the bringing forward of
Lord B's Motion, which would have been
carried but for the Duke who left the
House with others. - Lord Brougham gave me an
order & I was present the whole debate.
- it was a treat to hear Lord Lyndhurst
speak of what a loss Douglass's visit
will be to Montreal. - From Mr.

many circumstances compared I fear
you will have a very stupid winter -
The 23 will be a great big party -
Chester who is such a good fellow -
the Clerk Clerk will be sad & demand
- How gets on the Philharmonic - I have
heard many names since I came here
but our own I think still goes on the
palm - I saw Percy in London looking
very sick - he was looking for a situation
but I don't think successful - I have
so don't be worried if he returns if he could
I was half minded to go with him - but
had Green, Howard & Conduit before my eyes - I
suppose you saw Spinks married to the 1st
abt. I expect I fear a poor match - I have
heard from him but got my money - Harry
Darling is now at home & is shortly going
back to Trinidad - I had a long talk with
him a few days since about all our old
friends - Richard D. had a very bad attack
of yellow fever but is all right again - Dr.
Whitney gave him command of a troop of
cavalry during the recent disturbances
& he was as usual most active - the
disturbance was chiefly excited by some
Morton's Refusers - the 8th did not hear the
order to fire, looking for the Blunder - only 1 or two
did fire & killed the bird of Africa - I have
a few other sporting dogs John & several pairs
of hounds I have very good sport on the
Deer - W. Wilson is I believe going to

marry the other Miss Cummins - I suppose you know
the fair Martha married Dr. Stewart - this puts me in
mind of Bradshaw, what a silly fellow he
has been to sell out without any profession
or single thing to do - I took a good deal of
trouble about him at the Horse fair to get him
right in consequence of a letter of the press he wrote
himself to me at one that he was going to do a thing
not known well - he was now been secured for purchase
of his Company - Bright is now first - the important
in consequence of both times in the country will be
able to purchase - tell Bright he is happy to
serve him in any way, we shared any opportunity
offer - he had better write me - if Mr. J. we have
heard nothing for some time & some just hopes we
would have seen his name in the Gazette but
I am now afraid to have no such luck - he made
sundry offers for exchange with us to Sept. 1st
the 1st & the 1st, but was not laughed at - before I find
he is a visit here but I suppose his reception was
not a very warm one as he did not remain altogether
as long in the barracks - Another English has got
a very good account of England - he seems to be
looking good fellow - the poor he appears to have
seen a little life & is not at all green - we will
when I return, I will write you how I am
now strength - I am sure the first will apply for more
at once - I suppose we will have to send out a
large draft in spring - we have 2 recruits
parties in England but have not been successful
- we have picked up now some fine young
lads - I believe there is no doubt but our
uniform will be changed next year, &
if Colver it will be something even more in a
- slightly than the present one - however less it

that we are to get a helmet & frock like the
Prussian, but as it will be red. we will be
uncommonly like the firemen in London.
We have had all sorts of rumors the last fortnight
as to a reduction in the Army, and I
am sorry to say it is generally believed to be too
true and that the Ministry have decided on
a reduction on a very large scale.

All Second Battalions to be reduced - and as
I have fully expected for some time Second
Majors also go, as well as 6 or 8 Subj. - no
more Brevets - all the present Lieut Colonels
commonly Regts. to be made full Colonels with
additional pay - Major Lt. Colonels also with addl.
pay - the Senior Capt. to do Major - this will put
the line on the same footing as the Guards.
- of course this is at present only a report
but I have had it from a source well
informed of what is going on at Horse Guards - &
it appears a very probable arrangement -
while Troops withdrawn from West India -
- it will make tremendous changes -

family affairs alone prevent me from
traveling to India at once I suppose I shall
not avoid it by fate - poor Burns is a sad
lost to us; he is at present residing near
Dartmouth - you will be glad to hear his son
Henry is doing well in India - he has
managed to raise the money & escape to get his
Company before long only 1 or two Regts. remain & a
few more in the hands of the Government.

I joined, but before then was a pest to the
whole Garrison, she used to March
every Sunday at the head of the 38th
Dance to Church, dressed in a Bace
do of white satin, up to her ankles
in mud. - Cochrane is now in London
and I think he will ultimately drop her
out the door of some of her relations &
run off with himself. - The Wretches
are in lodgings in town & must find
it most uncomfortable, no place to walk
and always up to your ankles in mud.
- The 38th in Garrison, with the exception of a few
well drilled Regts but the officers are
very sociable - Col. Pillion who has
just left is a great loss - a particularly
gentlemanly good fellow. Miss Kim
much. - I generally dine & talk
with every Wednesday, & which
night their Band plays. - The
Country Gate not having called on
either Regts. there is no Society there
are also selfish about the whole
which is the consequence of being
not worth taking a lesson out
for. - I have a couple of horses & a few
Capt & couple of fine pointers, but
have as yet made but little use
of them.

and regret you did not
come here or go to Milbank this
summer. I have heard of
and seen such wonderful
good effects from the Sulphur
baths that I have every confidence
they would do you good if not
specifically cure you, and
it is no imposition on you. Besides
many other officers who are
suffering from rheumatism
and have been cured by the
baths. I made the bath
house fully ready for
the coming of the 24th. I
waited on my own patient
and took more of all sorts
for a little time, but the
bad gas. I was under some
unpleasantly got by accident
and was a regular customer
and I thought I should
be. I was very
satisfied with the natural
effects of the water, & a sure
sign I was getting on favorably.

I will not leave this before I touch at all any-
instead of which I had a desperate
attack of Gout in the stomach
& my Liver & Spleen both much
enlarged. I dismissed him
quickly before it was too late
and got into the hands of
quite a different style of Man.
who at once sent me to Carlsbad.
there I had the advantage of
a consultation with Professor
Opolsen from Vienna who
is considered the first
Medical Man in Germany.
(the Germans say in Europe)
& he told me it was fortunate
I did not leave my bones here.
he said in his opinion they
illness him and already has
been Gout, and that it wears
itself out in time. but I
am so wasted away, I fear it
will wear me out first. —

How shamefully you have
been treated in the way of
promotion & honours. — which
no man in the Eastern Army
was more justly entitled to;
it is perfectly outrageous that
the heads of Departments
quietly sitting at home

can they treat the men who
really work the hardest for the
Credit of their Profession - at
Constantinople I heard, that
the honest, Manly evidence
you had given before the Commission
had tended to your injury, in-
stead of placing you higher in
the Profession, I could hardly
believe it, but my Brother told
me it was too true, - it is really
infamous & ought to be exposed
in Parliament and I trust
will be, if something is not done
for you. - Why Dr. Smith himself
spoke of you in the highest
terms when I called on him,
last year. - he is however a
Scotchman & you are not, and
what I believe is more, he is a
low Scotchman, generally the
worst Members of Society going.
Surely General Fotherington could have
insisted on your getting the
Degree of Honor at all events.

I need not tell you how grieved
I was not to resign the old fops
even for a short time, but it was
otherwise decreed, and impossible
for me to return home - it
is a serious loss to me & blow to my future
prospects, but I don't allow it to ^{be an} ^{any} ^{cause}

p. 2, 30 Sept. 1835

£33/56

It would be ⁵ I think a waste
for me to sell for regulation as at
any time there would not be much
difficulty in realizing that.
I have received a very complimentary
letter from the Commander
in Chief in which he says my
gallantry came under his
own knowledge, (I wonder where?)
and concludes by assuring
me, that he is disposed to
give me every assistance to
get active employment if I
wish it, as soon as my health
will permit of it - this is all
he could say, but at same
time it will not reimburse me
my money, or give me promotion, which
ceased ^{from} the day I was wounded.

From what my Brother mentioned to
me, and has since written, it
appears that both Wardens Bright
are under the impression if
I was to join before the reduction
& afterwards sell, that they
be allowed to purchase the
Ref. to the exclusion of Rooke
now, I don't think the Board would
ever hear of such a thing

it would be decidedly an
injustice to Rooke, and
I don't think there is a
precedent for it on the
contrary. I know several the
other way. However I may be
wrong, - I have just heard
Warden takes Substantive rank
but that I don't suppose would
affect me, unless I was to sell
to Bright, who would hardly
give anything to go on halfpay
on chance of employment -
How changed the Regt. will
shortly be, - what is doing about
the Band, I had great plans in
my head, - the only chance of keeping
a Band up is to get Boys, - we
had two magnificent Hungarian
Bands here, when all the Courts
were here, (Kings & Queens of Prussia, Saxony
Napoleon of Austria & Royal Princes
(and) I never heard anything so fine
they were between 80 & 90 strong & played
as soft as a band of 20 - but Prague
is the seat of musical talent -
I suppose Rooke has plenty on his hands
with so large & young a Regt. I wrote to
him some time ago suggesting that
we ought to put up a Movement
to the more poor Gallant fellows who are going

P. 2. 22 Oct 1855

"I saw your Condolence & thgt of
your gallant Corps at the Alma
and no one had a better opportunity
of observing it than I had -
"Many a time since then have
I wished to see you again at
the head of the 19th when it has
fallen into so much of official
hands - this was satisfactory
- he also speaks of No. 19
in high terms - he writes that he
was never in better health, he
that they don't seem to wish
to have anything more to do with
him - what a short career
that unfortunate fellow Kerly
had - he ought to have been a
gentleman - he was one by birth -
I wrote a strong remonstrance
to the Horse Guards before he was
gazetted & so fully prognosticated
what afterwards happened,
that I was determined to refer
the Commander in Chief to my
cellar & to the circumstances
which had brought a stain
on the character of the Regt &
the Officer - they never act on
it, so I suppose it was not
valuable -
When passing through London
I took the opportunity of calling
at the Medical Board office
(now in Whitehall) & seeing

Dr. Smith & expressing
to him how much the
Regent was indebted to you.

He seemed much gratified
at my doing so, got at once
very civil, and spoke of you
in the highest terms. I
said I trusted he would
soon have an opportunity
of addressing you, altho
we should all feel your
loss. - he said you were yet
too young short standing but
that depend on it they
would not forget you. - in
course of conversation, he
said that our assistant
was a bad one. I suppose
he alluded to McFerran.
I replied I had heard no
complaints of him.

I saw Currie when in
London last July. he was
looking wonderfully well
but I suppose will not be able
to do infantry duty
again. - I met his family
when going to Ayr. Sotherton
we travelled in same
carriage. - old Currie is

an old mule - I had a letter
came from Co. West. - he has
cost himself greatly by not
going out with his Regiment.
he would in all probability
now have had a Division.
So many of our generals
are disappearing from
the battle field.

I remained six weeks at
Aix & having put myself in
the hands of the same Medical
Man who before attended
me. I was determined to submit
to his treatment. He boiled
me nearly to death and at
last I was obliged to make
a bolt for it. I was a complete
skeleton & debilitated to the
greatest extent & have not
derived the slightest actual
benefit as far as I could judge.
I came here by advice of
a clever German M.D. at
Frankfurt - the location
has been very fine and the
baths which have great reput.
I think, have certainly done
me good. - It is a retired
Village in Center of Black
Forest & the scenery around
is very fine. the Baths

are represented to produce
wonderful cures in Genl. Pugh
& his family's afflictions & were
much resorted to in last
war for recovery of wounds - a
good criterion to judge of the
beneficial effects is that number
of poor people are sent here
for the subscription for
all parts of Germany, and
there is also a Government
hospital. I am certainly
stranger & older but get far
from well & sometimes fear
I shall not again be able to
serve. I have not been able
to get on a horse since I left
Genl. I was truly sorry to hear
of Genl. Pugh's death, he
was a most working excellent
man & a great loss to the
Regt. I understood he was
to be the man for a long time
or of the preferred in the
community. But I must
express selection upon
good individuals of the Army
must have slow to move
in the matter. Had he lived
I should have specially
recommended him, -

Went to be from Birmingham
I found he is very ill -
L. 33/78
He has been consulting Sir
James Clark but I do not
know whether he gives
any hopes of his recovery
he is suffering from Diabetes
I am a day with me in
the morning she came to
consult our Medical
Mr. Bickneth
this case is
I am of course he gives
no hope of her recovery
therefore
at this time is the more
distressing & it feels to

from: Mama + the anti-
ipated image of my
youngest sister in the
course of a couple of months
increases her anxieties. -
I hope you have found
all your friends well on
your visit? I have only
just returned from a visit
to London. I accompanied
my sister Mrs. Hollis, whom
you remember I shared my
sister's younger sister +
my brother-in-law + his
brother made up our
party. - Of course I was
charmed with the

Regent Palace. We came
home by way of Leamington
Michael + William Hollis
being competitors at the
Great Archery Meeting
there. - I was very sorry
to hear how very ill
Mrs. Hay's little family
have been but I do not
wonder they were home
as completed their
I wonder who the gentleman
was who took charge of
your letter to John it
never reached us. -
I shall conclude this now

as John is to catch a postscript
and with very kind
remembrances

Sample
Page missing

I remain

Yours very sincerely
Wm. W. Phelps

Dear Long

In letter Sunday
Feb yesterday, the Pandora
not having arrived until then,
The mail has landed in exultant
order, out a scratch in time, she
bears this on Monday morning

In London at 9-30 - Allow me
to congratulate yourself and all my
old friends on their safe return
to Old England I wait with all
my heart - I am still one of your firm
affectionate remembrances to all old
friends & accept of them from
your dear daughter
Yrs very sincerely
John W. Phelps

2 Autograph letters of Professor Stromeyer of
much interest. (1 only found) PMW 21/vi/66

—
An account of his visit to Netley in 1872.

—
Paper regarding Prof^r Stromeyer's proposed Jubilee.



Hanover 18 of Jan 1872

L 33/79

Dear Sir!

During my presence in London, I found it impossible to write to you. Even now, sitting in my own study, I despair of finding the proper words, to thank you for the extreme kindness, with which you have treated me.

My last visit in England appears like a happy dream to me. I knew, that my name had found favor in England, but I never expected any thing like the reception which I found there. The days, which I spent under your hospitable roof, I shall never forget. Every thing was done to make me comfortable and cheerful, every thing pleased me, even the lonely hours which I spent at your bedside, meditating the speech, which I was to give on Monday, 20 of May. I soon found out, that my meditations would be to no purpose, that every thing would depend upon the state of my spirits during the lecture.

I was quite happy, when you returned from church, your presence and your dear wife's sweet countenance and manners, gave me more courage than my reflections. After having read my lecture in St

Thomson's Hospital, I found out, that it is
easier to lecture, without having the
text before you. As my speech in London
was to be printed, I would not venture
to deviate from my text and was always
afraid of missing the right place, when
I undertook to speak instead of reading.

Now, tell all your colleagues in Netley,
how much I enjoyed their friendly
disposition to me, how much I admired
their useful activity. I consider the
school at Netley as one of the great-
est benefits bestowed on the royal army.
Living for a short time under the
tuition of such Gentlemen must leave
an impression for life in the soul of
a well bred medical man.

I am sorry to say, that we were
nothing like it in Germany, where the
false system prevails of grinding the
cadets for military service, from
the beginning to the end of their studies.
This produces disgust, instead of attach-
ment to science.

A committee, whose member I was, con-
sisting of 15 military surgeons and
professors of surgery, met in Berlin
1867, for the purpose of reorganizing

the Army Medical Department. We unanimously proposed the establishment of a similar school like that of Netley, for British, but up to the present moment, nothing has been done to realize it.

The example of England will, in time, procure it to Germany and so I must, from patriotic sentiments, wish that Netley may prosper, as it seems to do now. The former Hanoverian army owed its regulations to the British army. Prussia has taken it as its model, is reorganizing the army medical department. It is a good thing, that the present Crown Prince is married to an English Princess; he will do more in this respect, than his father. Perhaps I may have an opportunity of directing his attention to Netley with the highly favourable impression it has made me.

Prof Esnault, whom I have visited on my return from London, wishes to be remembered to you. He has received your letter and was preparing a paragraph on my reception in Netley and London. He is quite well and happy in his new married state.

The included printed leaf gives the history of the case, belonging to the photograph which I sent you from Versailles. It is of some importance, on account of its happy result, notwithstanding the great extent of osteomyelitis. The operation, which took place for removing the sequestrum, is not very clearly given. There was no necessity of breaking up the new formed bone, which surrounded the whole of the dead bone, except at the elbow joint, where the sequestrum could be taken hold of by forceps, after bending the joint and after some dilatation of the existing opening in the soft parts.

Believe me, my dear Sir,

Your most devoted

A. Broussais.

Major Chr. Smith
Brigadelæge.

L. 33/80

Bergen 28 August 1897

My dear Sir Thomas!

How very sorry I have been,
how full of concern for your health,
and how full of regret, that through
ten years I have missed the opportunity
of seeing you in activity at Victoria
hospital, I can scarcely tell you. I
read the article in the newspaper,
you kindly sent me with a feeling, as if
a heavy blow had fallen upon all of us
the large brotherhood of military surgeons
all over the world. But though I am fully
conscious of the universal loss, I can not
avoid being more sensible to my own personal.

When I received the news, I was on the
point of starting on service in the
Northern part of Bergens Lægt, and

I felt unequal to write in the
hurry of the moment.

I should be very glad to hear from
yourself, that the state of your health
has not been the primary reason for
your retiring, and also to receive
your kind permission of writing to
you again about the work which still
keeps me active in my 73rd years.

Yours sincerely devoted
Norwegian friend
Chr. Smith

Stechow

Berlin, August 25th 91
L 33/815

Dear Sir Thomas,

to-day I received the kind sending
of your portrait with your inscription.
I thank you very much and need hardly
add how highly I appreciate this favour.
It will always form the most valuable
souvenir of my trip to England and
remember me one of the kindest men
I ever met with.

I hope that now you may peace-
fully enjoy the calm after the Con-
gress. Perhaps I can after some time
trouble you again with photos
of a further lightning which happe-
ned at Rotterdam, but they are

at present not yet ready.

I beg you to believe me to
be always

yours faithfully and gratefully

H. Stead

L 33/82

3/11/80

My Dear Mr. Langmuir

Return the list
with thanks. I have been glad to
see it, and also to read the information
in your note. The case must
now be left as it is, and with the
hope that the very pointed notice
in your lecture will become a tradition
under the new system.

When reading your account of the
amputation case, it occurred to me
that I had been engaged in one
as precisely similar as possible
many years ago. The operator was
a distinguished surgeon in his success.

Nothing could have been worse than
the subject. But my friend thought
he would succeed. The amputation
of the thigh was done in a cottage
room in a small Yorkshire town.

It was very quickly done, ligatures were used & the long cuts brought down to the lower angle of the stump to act as drain, & the whole was tightly sealed up.

This was his system. In five or six days, there having been no Constitutional evil, the dressings were removed & the wound was healed except at the lower angle, which also closed in a few days more. What were the bacteria about? Again Lister's antiseptic dressing system if fully carried out amounted to perfect occlusion, and it is quite well known that W. Lister opposes this condition also. What then is the rationale. Dr. Hether has shown the exact probability of the influence of antiseptics on the "vegetation" of Bacteria, & it seems to me that his facts together with old experience show that pure air & occlusion, i.e. leaving the tissues undisturbed to do their healing work is the only explanation necessary. However,

You might very well take the whole matter up when you have time. In Skilful hands the process whatever be its rationale will probably succeed. But the danger lies in trusting to it alone, in unskilful hands in a bad hospital where patients will die without it. You remember your success with wounds & operations in the little Crimean wooden huts. You remember also the high operation death rate in the Scutari building. Since then the Americans adopted the principle of hospital construction in our reports during the secession war & by reason of misapplication of them they had a general death rate of 10 per cent, which they ^{thought} low. It was just threefold what the Crimean rate was during the last 12 months. From all the experience it appears to follow that fresh air in new appropriate buildings & not Carbolic acid is the specific.

and that in defect of this Literature
is again. Only it ought never to
be a substitute for healthy words.

But you know all this so
well that it is needless to
write about it.

Love Yours ever truly
Arthur

L. 33/83

Mass Guards

1/12/80

My Dear Mr. Longmore

I owe you many
thanks for your introductory lecture.
It seems but yesterday since
I heard the first at Chatham, &
what changes since then.

I read with much regret
your account of the Army
Candidates, & I fear that unless
the Senate can put a stop to
this idleness, the service &
School will both suffer. If I
had the power not one man
who wilfully despised the
opportunities afforded by the
School should ever enter the
service. I should in any way
mark them as "careless." The

"Much behind the Indian & Naval
Candidates": or give them
some other similar honours.

The worst of it - is that their
neglect of opportunities indicates
a class of character not suited
for public service. However
I have said my say.

I am glad you have placed
the antiseptic treatment in the
light you have done. But
as at the Royal Society, as
reported in today's Times, the
President appeared to take
up Lister's explanation. It
has occurred to me simply
to suggest whether you could
not settle the points at issue
between Pasteur & Leeby at
Netley. You have first rate
microscopes & instruments
& it would be easy to settle

the question whether Bacteria
have anything to do with foul
discharges from wounds. If they
have, they will be there.

I was in Paris last July &
suggested to advocates for
Pasteur's view that they
could settle the controversy
by simply pressing an infective
fluid containing bacteria
through a porous porcelain
septum or tube. Then inoculate
with the bacterial side, and
also with the non-bacterial
side of the fluid after careful
microscopic examination. I
have had a great deal to do
for years with bacteria, and
would require a great deal of
proof to convince me that per se

there is any thing but good
about them. They seem to
be engaged in making infective
fluids, non infective. Dr
Wether has done good service
in the question & might
help.

Yours ever truly

Arthur C. C.

? Teossi

L. 33/84 16th
January
Florence



Sir,

I received your work "On the issue of first field dressing packets to soldiers in time of war," and I am obliged to you for your kindness -

I am translating it and I will do an extract for our Military medical review (Giornale di Medicina

Militaire)

I'll give me pleasure to send you the
last military publication "Regulations for
transporting wounded & sick men on the
railways in time of war" and hoping
you will excuse me for my long retard
in answering you, I remain Sir, yours

F. Devico Tozz.

by being from.

L. 33/85

Thom. Long / Kilmaine House

received

the letter

spoken of

in this

Yesterday

Herragh Novbr 18-1883

Dear Mrs Longmore

The first and most
important part of this
rejoinder to Yours of Novbr
3rd is to thank and say
how much I feel obliged
to You for the interest
You are taking for the
welfare of my sister-in-
law's family, and I am
glad You have given me
an opportunity now of
speaking (in confidence)
about this visionary family,
which I'll not hesitate
to do to the Lady of an
etc

old esteemed and valued
Brother Officer of mine
Sir Thomas Longmore -
I start here by saying
that though I have an
income of £380 yearly
made or realised to the
furthing by my own
exertions; after deducting
all law expenses and
bad paying Tenants it
only leaves me £260
out of which I pay
£110 to Miss Pinner who
keeps an asylum at
Runhead Surrey near
London for my sister
Emma who is out of
her mind the last 36
years.

she was Southall Estab-
lishment which was
burnt with both
Dr Boyd and his son
who perished in the
flames about 4 years ago.
and I give the Southamp-
ton Tuites about £9 on
10 having to myself £140.
Now Mrs Longmore says
she won't here make
a stranger of you by
telling you what Tom
told me when here, that
his eldest Brother Mark
allowed his Mamma
a round £100 partly
which Mary Tuite denied
to me on my visit to her
last month and said
it was only ten Pounds when
I said it was a very hard
case

if her son with some
 £500 or £600 a year did
 not do more for her than
 myself with only £140,
 besides a (for this year) losing
 farm, however I will make
 no promise for fear of not
 being able to fulfill it, but
 as you have interceded for
 I must hope now and then
 to be able to send her some-
 thing - I would not for any
 account wish that Mary Fint
 knew I at all wrote to you.
 I must now make one very
 desirable request in expressing
 myself both most thankful
 and grateful to Dr Davis who
 brought me to Mary Fint's house
 when I lost myself in his grove
 and also that I will do myself
 the pleasure of calling on him
 my next visit to Southampton
 for acting so thoroughly gentlemanly
 to me on that occasion & with kindest
 regards to Sir Thomas Longmore
 I will now very sincerely thank you

by being from. L. 33/85
 from Lady Kilmore House
 received this letter
 spoken of in this yesterday
 Novbr 18- 1859

Dear Mrs Longmore

The first and most
 important part of this
 rejoinder to yours of Novbr
 3rd is to thank and say
 how much I feel obliged
 to you for the interest
 you are taking for the
 welfare of my sister-in-
 law's family, and I am
 glad you have given me
 an opportunity now of
 speaking (in confidence)
 about this visionary family
 which I'll not hesitate
 to do to the Lady of an

Guile

L. 33/86

Kilmanane House
Kilnagh 1st May 1889

My Dear Longmore

By way in Limerick
the last two days prevented
my sending a rejoinder
to your very kind and
considerate letter to me
detailing the news of Tom's
enlistment and the welcome
prospect of his now beginning
to do well and I only hope
he may continue to do so for
he is a very clever lad when
he applies himself. —

I must say I had some
doubts as to his being a soldier
till getting this account from
yourself or the Pountain Head
as your Brother in Law Colonel
Maunsell's report of him.

established beyond all doubt
and now only allow me
to mention my gratitude and
good wishes I owe you and
sincerely long more for the in-
terest I perceive you are
both taking in my youngest
brother Tom's Family -

It is only right here to say
how it so happened. I was
not able to afford them
any help since last October
twelve months; the Dublin
Loop line railway knocked
down all my houses and
never paid me any rent
amounting to £300 or
two hundred yearly and I
now hear as the law allows
it they don't intend to do so.

but I am taking the law
of them for five thousand
and whenever I get any
thing from them I won't
forget Mary Jane and
Pammy, I went to Dublin
last week by about threatening
them, ^{the hope you will way} with a letter of law
and my agent and Barrister
there give me all hopes
of success -

I will take it for granted
that your self and all
the Family are well
though you forgot to tell me
I can say the same for my
colossal health, but then
comes the draw back of
three dreadful and agonising
enemies sciatica, gout, and
shooting pains, I walk 8 miles

Do pray remember me to Dr Davis

every day to help to subdue
grief and find every relief.

I am sorry to hear the
effects of the Crimean atmo-
sphere is now troubling you
and hope such unwelcome
visits seldom take place.
My nephew Morgan is now
a fixture with me, he
is to be a farmer and
I am teaching him the
ploughs, harrows, rolls and
the crops, mows and breaks
horses, and gardening as well.
his Father died last December
and his Brother is in the 5th
Royal Fusiliers in India.
I think it is time for me to retire.
Your eyesight from any further
work and with increasing con-
sideration for your so welcome infor-
mation to me. I will be, as ever,
with my very best regards to Lady Longmore
and Family. Yours very sincerely,
Mark A. Tuck

Wille

L. 33/86

Kilnane House
Ninagh 1st May 1889

My Dear Longmore

By way in Limerick
the last two days prevented
my sending a rejoinder
to your very kind and
considerate letter to me
detailing the news of Tom's
enlistment and the welcome
prospect of his now beginning
to do well and I only hope
he may continue to do so for
he is a very clever lad when
he applies himself —
I must say I had some
doubts as to his being a soldier
let getting this account from
yourself on the Mountain Head
as your Brother in Law Colonel
Maunsell's report of him.

Wheeler

L. 33/87

27, Upper Fitzwilliam Street,

Dublin.

24th March. 84.

Dear Dr. Lushington.

If you can recall to-
your memory my name -
you will perhaps remember
me at South Ockham; (Killey)
I am interested in the welfare,
of a very distinguished
member of our profession Dr. Pratt,
who has recently brought out
a work, (Album), on first aid
to the injured, he has worked
hard, in the interests of the
brother of St John of Jerusalem,
This Album will be brought

forward by Captain Pennell
on the 28th I have ask
you as a member of the
committee to pay it the
favorable consideration.

I am yr most truly

W. Wheeler.

President Road toll
Sumner Island

Thos. Longmore C. M. & C. B.

Surgeon General. Ill -

2. Will...

L 33/88

43, GLOUCESTER STREET,
BELGRAVE ROAD,
S.W.

April 1/90

My dear Sir Thomas,

Thank delighted

I have a letter from my
old friend I did not
mean to trouble you to
write about H. Milson.

The cartoon seems

18, MOORE STREET

ELGRAVE ROAD.

S.W.

Shared with many friends

I think the whole system
of voting an interest measure.
I entirely agree with

Lord North's view. I hope

I may write such a letter
as he does at his age,

if I ever reach it.

The last time I saw
him was in the hut?

Railway is uniform
returning from Lord Napier's
funeral without, I believe,
a great cost though it
was financially a

I wish of your wife
or self are in our neighborhood
about lunch time you would
look us up - We are
about 10 minutes walk
from the Stores -

our kindest regards
to you both

Yours sincerely

Wm. L. G. M.

From Sir William Lisle

L 33/89

20/4/97

My dear Longmire

I have only just
rec'd your letter of the 15th -
and you can occupy our house at
Helwan for as long as you like - I am
very sorry I have not rec'd your letter
sooner - Hope to see you this
afternoon at Shepherd's

Yours sincerely
W. Lisle

Colonel Sanders
19th Regt.

Pilbald Mertenberg

22nd Oct 1855,

(2pp.)

L 33/77

My dear Longmore,

You must think me most
forgetful of all your kind
attention to myself & the Regiment
in never having written you
a line. My conscience I assure
you has many a time troubled
me for my neglect, but I have
passed such a wretched
year of it, that I have had
no heart to do anything.
Now often I have bitterly
repented in knowing come
home, against my own judgment,
but I am now getting on again
& I don't despair of being
enabled to join the Regt.
You have been wonderfully
helped with health, to go
through all you have done, and
what a dreadful year you
have had of it! What sad
changes I can be lost now.
It was with deep regret I
heard of the severe loss the
Regt had sustained in
the last affair. Barrett
kindly sent me the names
of the killed & wounded
of all ranks, & a sad list

it is. I observed the ~~pages~~ of
many good men in the list of the
I suppose now Goulfrey and
Cutt had not considered
to make any fight against the
severe wounds. I was very glad
to see Warden (who has stood
his ground so manfully)
got off so slightly hurt. Also
Chap & Bayley and my
good friend Bright without
being touched. The gunners
I don't know except young Massey
who appeared to me quite a
boy. I was introduced to him
last winter. I understand the
poor little fellow is severely
wounded. Cook is a lucky
fellow & I hope is now with
you. I am only waiting to see
his name in the gazette to write
to him Warden & Bright will
state it for granted. get
the brevet & pay. I hope the B. M.
Generals (Lieutenant Moulton
did not appear to advantage
in the affair of the 8th but it
was a broad front fire & I don't
think any troops could have
held the Redan open as it was
& exposed it to fire from men
of war. I had a very interesting
detail from my Brother who
was very fortunate in seeing
so much as he did. he is

I trust home by this time. I
feel greatly indebted to all
my kind friends for the great
hospitality & attention shown to
me. I had a letter from Father
Gunderson's letter from Father
John of the ^{late} where is stationed.
He will be a ^{great} loss to the
Regt. I expected to have
seen Palmer's name in the
gazette as Gunderson's successor
before this. I have recommended
Smith over late Bandmaster
as Palmer's place. But unless
it is already known, you need
not mention it. He has many
claims on the Regt. was very
anxious to get it. & under
existing circumstances with
I have no doubt do better than
any one else he could get.
I confess I am rather surprised
at his giving up his present
appointment, but I suppose
he wants to be an officer &
gentleman. I have been
trying to do something at
the Depot to keep the
Band, but Herperal Smith
are creating themselves with
the boys. But the horse feed
recently sent out a batch
of youngsters for what purpose
I cannot conceive. I wish to
keep them in winter, instead
of having them at school.
I am very much disgusted

with the Adjutant General
ofleging poor old Barrett often
a service of 40 years to leave
the Regt & parting with Col
Wilford to succeed at Ogden
- it is such short sighted
policy - for if ever there was
a man in the right place
to be useful to the Regt & the
service, it was Barrett - full
of energy & anxiety for the
Regt & anything tending
to the advantage of the Regt
- but it is only apparent with
the gross partiality which is
apparent more & more
every day under our present
Oreg. Legislature (meaner in
chief) - fancy what a nice
detest it will be with a set
of young boys & not an officer
to set them right - I heard
of Mr. J. wanting to assume
Command of the Regt - he is
no help to the Regt - I sometime
since received a very kind
letter from Sir Geo. Brown the
greater part of it was however
taken up in abuse of poor
Wright - to myself he writes - you
have perfect liberty to refer to me, &
you may ^{moreover} rely on it I shall always
speak of you as a highly deserving
& most gallant officer, as I have
invariably done hitherto,
nothing could be more spirited

Via "Marseilles"

Colonel Sanders

55/5m

Thomas Longvire Esq.

19th Regt.

Light

Camp

Sebastopol,





Replied to
V.L.

L 33/90

3, UPPER GROSVENOR STREET,
GROSVENOR SQUARE,
LONDON.W.

Wills

2 Jan 1906

My dear Augustine

When you I was
working together in 1841
I shall if in either of
us were so sanguine as
to believe that the highest
title he that is earned by
members of our Profession
would fall to our lot -
I cannot tell you how glad
I am I have at last

address a letter to you
by your dear little son
It may be satisfactory
to you to know that your
prosperal brethren
not only feel that you
have fully earned the
distinction - but that
if it had been a higher
one they would have

been better satisfied

for further fully

J. H. H. H. H.

Yoke

L 33/91

Sydney Lodge.

Hamble.

Southampton.

April 2nd/83

My dear Longmore.

I hope you will
accept from me the
carriage flock which
I leave with this note,
I shall never feel indebted
enough for your constant
attention & great kindness
to my son & family, so often
think what a mercy it
was ~~to~~ the accident
happened at Sydney Lodge,
& I feel that such attention

Claud York - put a whole charge of "dust shot" in his
foot - from a "collecting gun" - - & it gave Father a
tough job - to get ~~me~~ out - & the foot in good order.

W.H.

L. 33/65

and kindness to him has
knitted ^(if possible) closer together
that feeling of friendship
and affection which
for so many years I
have entertained for you.

Yrs. Ever Sincerely

Brown York

✓
Cord Hardwick >

L 33/92

I can do nothing
for you and I shall be
most anxious to see the
paper of Saturday and try
and get you to make
any thing perhaps
have suggested here
or at present or
any other time
and then from
the same place
send you gloves
or mittens for
the ladies.

I was extremely sorry
to hear of poor Mr
Brady's Cooper's
death. What a
truly good fellow
he was. I have been in leaving his land
and my noble things come down and
of his from a
fellow I know at
Lodge's Hospital
who took of the
dread. I cannot get
knock about with

impunity, of course
it is not to be expected
after such an illness
as mine has been,
but will certainly
say good bye to you.
My trip to Ireland
did me a good deal
of good the air was
so bracing. Remember
me most kindly to

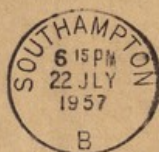
Fragment

shall tell the fellows
and you may tell
Morrison. I shall
be glad to take any
little parcel he may
have to send to Mother.

N.P. 473
B.G. 856

PRIVATE.

*Intimate letter to Willie
Madam Riehl. Sir W. Lockhart
W. Cook.
was bright and clear
R.L. m.*



H.F. LONCHMORE, Esq.

"Highfield Five",

LYMINGTON, Hants.

MAHJUD



NATIONAL PROVINCIAL BANK
LIMITED

