Scarbro' April 10th 1853

My dearest Harry

Many thanks for your letter to myself, it gave me inexpressible comfort, to feel assured that all is well with you, as to the best of things, it is undoubtedly the blessed Spirit teaching that leads you to Gods word, and prayer, as long as you follow such a course you must be right. With respect to my health, I scarcely know what to say, the symptoms weary a good deal, I will tell you as well as I can, although I certainly

believe the only sure plan would be to come and see them yourself. I have long thought you might (with Gods blessing) ~~you thus~~ do me good if you did, at the same time I should be sorry to interfere with your plans, or hinder your advancement in any possible way perhaps your coming over for two or three weeks would not injure you. the funds for travelling I would provide, do think of it, if you could arrange to come in a week or two, it would do, I am better again just now I do not think I have any chance of being permanently better

with my present medical advisers
when I am very ill they send
me a draught of magnesia & henbane
& a calomel pill & then perhaps
I see no more of them unless they
are fetched; with respect to diet
they say eat what you can;
now for the answers to your questions
generally as low sometimes too
after eating
I have great acidity & heartburn
(1)
with most horrid noise in the
bowels accompanied with pain
sometimes very severe about the
navel the flatulence so great
that large lumps roll about one
but I cannot percieve any permanent
swelling although I have often felt

very often if the acidity is
not corrected (and if that once
begins it generally goes on for
sometime) magnesia carbonate or
soda and a mixture from Dr H
will often carry it off, the
bowels are irregular either costive
or very much the reverse the
colour pale I think I may
say I am seldom if ever
feverish I have told you all
I can think of and remain

With dearest love your afft Mother
Eliza C. Carter

Dr Harlands mixture is extract Lequirit
Lequirit Potass
Lily is better but I cannot make
her careful of colds

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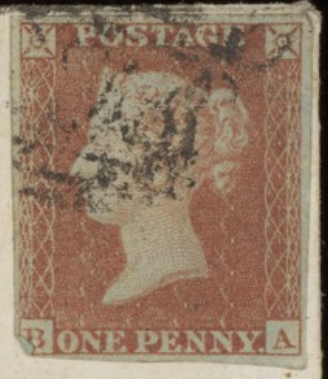

H. F. Carter Esqre
85 Upper Ebury Street
Pimlico
London.

SCARBOROUGH
1 SEP 1883

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My dearest Mary

I often think I am very ungrateful in not making a little effort to answer your most kind affectionate and interesting letters, your last as usual gave me great pleasure, in answer to one part of it (the inconsistences of Christians) I would just remark the more experience you have of the plague of your own heart, the less you will wonder at the conduct of others, at least this has been my own experience, daily and hourly have I reason to lament the deep pollution and iniquity of my heart, and as often do I come to the precious fountain opened for sin, here all atoning blood of our adorable redeemer, depend

Lily was much pleased with
her letter this morning if
Mrs Roberts calls we shall be
happy to see her, with respect
to your father's health I am not
very comfortable though Mr Easton
says the lungs are clearer I fear
he has not been well all the
summer but just now he has
been worse in consequence of
taking cold fortunately he has not
many pupils at present so he can
rest he is ~~x~~ anxious also as he
is about losing the Newington

properly if he is not permanently better I shall urge his writing you a full description of his symptoms

I dont think Jo will return to London just yet but he will write to you soon

You left your Flannel Waistcoat in the spring but I hope to have an opportunity of sending a small parcel to you soon we have just finished your a sett of shirts and also have some night shirts ready when you want them I know you will wish to hear how my health is this week thank God I am very comfortable last week quite ill so I go on always

the greatest reason for thank-
fulness. I enclose an adverti-
ement sent by my Aunt Dollett
what do you say to it —
Dear Harry we often talk of
you and the young ladies in
West Le. I hope you will
not commit yourself or give
them reason to imagine you
mean more than you really
do I am not dictating only
giving you a hint Lily is
awaiting for my note fast
time so farewell dearest Ha

Your affec Mother

Oct 5th 1853 Eliz C Carter

upon it there is no real comfort
but in laying low in the dust
at the foot of the Cross seeking
to be covered by the glorious robe
of our Saviour's righteousness
and accepted alone in the beloved

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The Church of Christ,

ASSEMBLING IN

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL,

WESTMINSTER.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY,

That Henry Vandyke Carter

Residing at College of Surgeon

was admitted a Member of the above Church

On the 27 day of December 1873

Samuel Martin *Pastor.*

"For we, being many, are ONE bread, and ONE body."

"Endeavouring to KEEP the *unity* of the spirit in the bond of peace."

"Till we all come in the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a *perfect man*, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ: From whom the whole body fitly joined together, and compacted by that which *every joint* supplieth, according to the effectual working in the measure of every part, maketh increase of the body, unto the edifying of itself in love."

DECLARATION OF THE CHURCH.

"We do publicly and solemnly declare, that we take the Scriptures of the Old and New Testament, as alike the rule of our faith and practice:—that we agree to be guided and governed in all things by the principle and usages of the primitive church, as these are enforced and stated in Holy Writ:—and that while we would earnestly seek each other's edification in the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ, so also that we will unite our efforts and our prayers to seek the extension of the kingdom of God our Saviour, both in this district and the world at large:—and that as the fellowship of the saints has many precious privileges connected with it, through the mediation of Jesus Christ, and by the influence of the Holy Ghost, we do most thankfully accept them of God our Father, and pray, that we may be able to the end of our lives to walk worthy of the vocation wherewith we are called."

No. 992

N.B.—This Ticket must be produced at the Church Meetings by the New Members, until they are known to the Chapel Keeper.

Declaration
Of the Church of Christ, meeting in Westminster Chapel,

Adopted at the formation of the Church, October 4, 1841.

"We do publicly and solemnly declare, that we take the Scriptures of the Old and New Testament, as alike the rule of our faith and practice:—that we agree to be guided and governed in all things by the principles and usages of the primitive church, as these are enforced and stated in Holy Writ :—and that, while we would earnestly seek each other's edification in the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ, so also, that we will unite our efforts and our prayers to seek the extension of the kingdom of God our Saviour, both in this district, and the world at large :—and that as the fellowship of saints has many precious privileges connected with it, through the mediation of Jesus Christ, and by the influence of the Holy Ghost, we do most thankfully accept them of God our Father ; and pray, that we may be able to the end of our lives to walk worthy of the vocation wherewith we are called."

The *Duties* of the Members of a Church, as enforced and stated in Holy Writ, are —

I. *Generally*—Entire obedience to all the doctrines, ordinances, and laws of Christ; and, in order to this, a diligent study of the New Testament. (Matt. xxiii. 10; John xiv. 15, 21, 23, 24; John, xvii. 8.)

II. *Particularly*—1. Love to the brethren: including—

Towards the Pastor, or Bishop:—

Affection, submission, and obedience. (Heb. xiii. 17; 1 Thess. v. 12, 13.)

Contribution to his temporal need and comfort. (Luke, x. 7; 1 Cor. ix. 11—14; Gal. vi. 6.)

Attention to all the topics of his ministry. (Heb. ii. 1—4; 1 John, iv. 1; 1 Thess. v. 21.)

Towards each other:—

All possible sympathy with. and care for, every member. (Phil. ii. 4; Rom xii. 15; 1 John, iii. 16.)

Proper concealment of the faults of offenders.—(1 Cor. xiii. 5—7; James, iv. 11; v. 19, 20.)

The reproof of offenders. (Matt. xviii. 15.)

When necessary, relief of those who are in temporal need. (Rom. xii. 13; 1 Cor xvi. 1—3; Heb. xiii. 16.)

Forbearance towards the infirmities of others. (Rom. xv. 1—3; 1 Cor. viii. 13.)

2. Benevolence towards the souls of all men; leading to—

Prayer on their behalf. (1 Tim. ii. 1—6.)

The exhibition of Christianity before them, by the life and conduct. (Matt. v. 15, 16; Col. iv. 5; Eph. v. 15.)

A provision of the means of grace for their benefit. (Matt. xxviii. 19, 20.)

The following have been adopted by the Church, as Rules for the guidance of the Members in its Assemblies and Discipline :—

At a Church Meeting, held MAY 3, 1842.

I. That no topic be brought before the Church without the previous knowledge and concurrence of the presiding Minister.

At a Church Meeting, held JANUARY 1, 1844.

II. Any member absenting himself or herself from the Lord's table during six successive months, without a reason satisfactory to the Pastor, shall cease to be a member of this Church.

III. Any member removing to a distance, and omitting to communicate with the Church or the Pastor, during twelve successive months, shall cease to be a member.

The attention of Members of the Church is also invited to the following earnest requests of the Pastor :—

I. That all the transactions of the Church be regarded as strictly confidential and private.

II. That in case of detention from Public Worship, arising from personal sickness, sickness in the family, or bereavement by death, and in all circumstances where a pastoral visit is desired, a request for the same be sent to the Pastor without delay; such visits not being made, unless applied for. It may readily be inferred that the Pastor of a large Church can have no time for calls and visits merely of a friendly nature. In any state of mind requiring religious consolation or advice, the Pastor may be seen at the Vestry of the Chapel after any Public Service, when he will either attend to the application, or appoint a time mutually convenient.

Scarboro'

My dearest Boys

As I owe you each a letter, this scrawl must be addressed to both, I trust I need not endeavor to impress on your minds the certainty of my dearest love, my continual and most solicitous anxiety, for your welfare temporal and spiritual, daily I remember you, I have been particularly anxious about you this severe weather, pray have good fires, and every thing comfortable do mind this one of my chief reasons for writing is to say we think dear little Jo's money must be done he had better let his father have his

account as he does not like
arrears. I have not got Lily
home yet, you are right in
thinking my evenings lonely,
but as I have (thank God) been
pretty comfortable, and not
had much pain, I have done
very well, your father is very
kind ~~and~~ Martha attends to
my wants I suppose you will
see Henry Jennings sometimes I
have not seen his mama very lately
the weather has been so bad
I think it very likely she will
come to tea today
Your father heard from your
Uncle Joseph lately he complains

of being poorly, I believe
your father told him if he
would drop a line to Harry
he would call and see him
I dont suppose he has done so
I think I have nothing particu-
-lar to tell you Lily will
send the news when she
returns the Gazette is no more
with our united love I remain
My darling Your Affectionate Mother
Elya C Carter

July 13th 55.

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In Remembrance of

Mrs. Carter,

Of Scarborough,

Who departed this Life, April 5th, 1857,

Aged 46 years.

With the Family's kind regards.

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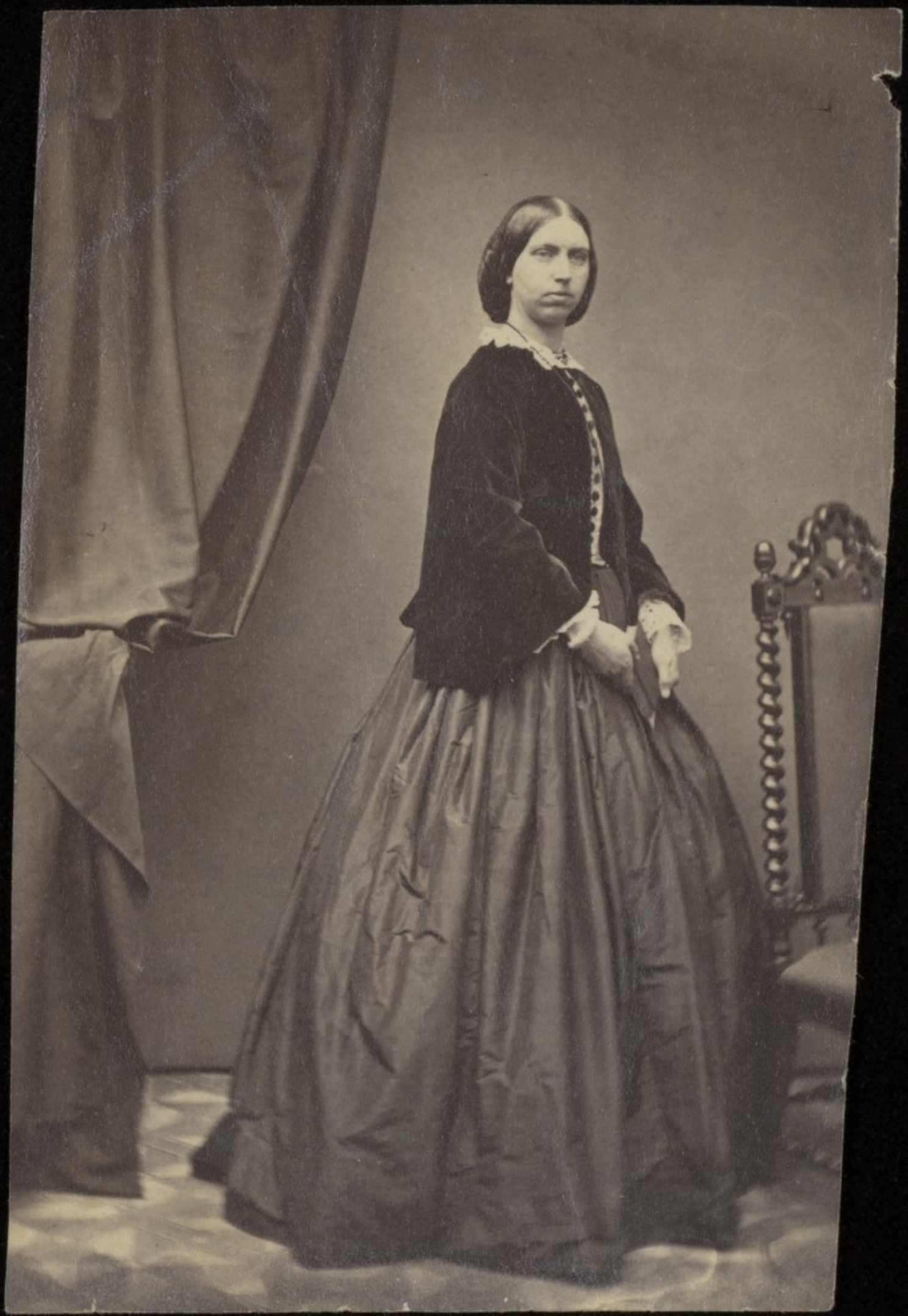

Miss Carter
1862

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Certificate of Marriage

Number	When Married	Name and Surname	Whether of full Age or a Minor	Condition	Rank or Profession	Residence at the time of Marriage	Father's Name and surname	Rank or Profession of Father
56	29th of December 1859.	Henry Vandyke Carter	Full age.	Bachelor.	Mr. D. Medical.	Bombay.	H. B. Carter	Artist, Yorkshire England.
		Harriet Bushel	Full age.	Widow.	———	Bombay	Father	dead. ———

Married in The Free Church of Scotland, Bombay, by me, (Signed) Wm. Rattray, Minister. (Signed) D. B. Hodge, Marriage Registrar

This Marriage was solemnized between us, (Signed) H. Vandyke Carter (Signed) Harriet Bushel in the Presence of us (Signed) H. L. C. Seitz (Signed) Vincente A de Cunha

The above is a true copy of the Entry made in the Register Book of Marriages under the Act for Marriages in India dated the 24th July 1851. D. B. Hodge, Registrar.

My dear Sir Peel.

With regard to the subject referred to you today, please understand me to say that had I been aware of the existence of such an unfavourable impression concerning my private affairs as I now find to prevail I should not for a moment have placed myself in a position that ~~could be open to censure~~ fairness could be taken.

I am surprised Mr. Green should conceive it possible that I could have introduced into his house a person whom I did not solemnly regard as my wife; and cd. my letter leave I thought it necessary to refer to any irregularity in my marriage when treating with him I should most assuredly never have proposed to

take part of the house.
but knowing done so, I now
regret he was not made aware
of all the circumstances of the
case.

With regard to another topic also
referred to you I can only say
that I repeated to the Superintendt.
a Report I had just heard
believing it to be true: it was a
needless interference I regret
having made.

Yours, my dr. Dr. Peet
Yours sincerely
H. Carter

Bombay
July 31. 1861.

Copy.

Forbes St
Bombay
2nd August 1861

Dear Sir

After reading the explanation offered by Dr. H.V. Carter respecting the matter referred to you by him, and finding therefrom that in bringing the Lady known to me as Mrs Carter into my house he acted under the impression that she was his wife, I have not the slightest hesitation in withdrawing the epithet

of Blackwood applied by me to him — and I regret under the circumstances that such a term should have been used

With regard to the other epithet made use of by me Dr. Carter having stated that he believed in the truth of the statement made by him and regretted having repeated what he had heard. I withdraw the term made use of and regret that it

ly should have been used

I am

Yours truly

W S Lefroy Green

J. Peel Esqre M.P.

&c &c

Copy.

My dear Sandy

I am much obliged to you for giving me the certificate of our marriage, and I promise never to show it to any one, or to make such an movement as being in my possession

Unless I am
naturally obliged to do
so from self protection
Yours truly

R. Porter
Pote Rushell

19th September 1861

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Ship "Lightning"

[illegible] 1861

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

I should be so thankful

to know how you are all getting

on [illegible] [illegible]

thoughtful [illegible] [illegible]

have been [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] which [illegible] once

10 o'clock, [illegible] made at 1 o'clock

will be [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]. The [illegible] [illegible]

expected to be landed [illegible]

about 12 —

[illegible] all with [illegible]

dear Baby constantly slaps
hands for Papa!

I am perfectly miserable
it's being hard to part from
you I love - sweet - I have
given you much pain &
trouble forgive me I pray
you - I am sincerely
sorry that I have managed
so badly - I am sure
it has all been from
incorrect calculation -

I shall ever bear in
mind the advice you have
so often given me, &
do trust earnestly pray

that I may no longer
live for myself & for the
present alone. Pray for
me praying that I may
be duly thankful in all things,
to God, my own Redeemer,
to my Children & above
all that I may seek freedom
from the pest —

Your last words that
I would be with me
in spirit, are without
consolation, since for
a moment I can say
nothing take my thoughts
from you, my preserver.

I feel sorry for you
perhaps sadly feel in
all this trial what a
comfort our dear child
is to me. I am sure
that you are actually
present with me in her.
I shall take very care
of her for your darling. I am
sure you know this dear
now for. The present good
you — May God bless you
darling. I sincerely trust
there is a happy meeting
in store for us before
many months be
passed. Keep good
F. Carter

Said "I have my fears,
"the speeches are fair"
You know the gratitude
feeling - however I'm
determined not to have false
trifles -

The Duke's is done
going on shore so
I will send this by
him -

Good bye dear
F.C.

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Pleuropyloitis

Dr. H. v. Peter

Assistent-Arzt

Grund Freiheit Sohn

Bonntag

5 Bank Buildings London (E.C)
19th May 1862.

Sir,

We have been requested by Mrs Carter to enclose you the copy Opinions of Dr Spinks on the subject of the validity of her Marriage with Mr Carter. We collect from her that she left Bombay and came to England by your advice in consequence of a question raised at Bombay upon the validity of her husbands marriage with her which rendered a separation in your judgment for the time desirable - Having now taken the best Opinions she can obtain upon the validity of her marriage she thinks it right to send them to you through us under the persuasion that the motives

which induced you to recommend her separation will now induce you to use your influence to remove those impressions which have erroneously existed and which led you to recommend the separation. —

We are Sir,

Your obedt. hble Servts

Respectfully &c

Newman

P. S. Since this letter was written we have received a letter from one of the Judges of the Court at the Cape by which sentence was pronounced

Dr Peale
&c &c &c

which disposes of the qualifying suggestions in Dr. Spinks opinion of which Respondent be sentence at Cape

which induced you to recommend her separation will now induce you to use your influence to remove those impressions which have erroneously existed and which led you to recommend the separation.

We are &c

Your Obt Svts

Rockfeller &
Reeves

P.S. Should this letter be late enough after from our friends of the Court we shall have leisure to write

Dr Peale
Dr. P. &c

Copy

Waterloo Hotel, Jermyn Street
29th May 1862

Gentlemen,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of yesterday's date asking me certain questions, arising from the present position of Mrs Bushell and of the child born in her second marriage. –

Having been one of the Judges forming the Court which pronounced Judgment in the suit for a divorce instituted against her I need hardly say that there is no doubt in my mind as to the competency of the Supreme Court at the Cape taking Cognizance of and passing Judgments in such Actions of divorce where the parties are brought under the Jurisdiction of the Court. – The Case of Newberry v Newberry tried many years ago where the parties were a military Officer and his wife, on their Voyage

from India to England, and the adultery forming the ground of Action having been committed on the High Sea, having long settled that first point. – In how far such a Decree may affect real property out of the Jurisdiction of that Court is however a nice point which has not been finally determined. –

In answer to your 2nd question, I beg to state that there is no provision in our Colonial Laws fixing the time, after the lapse of which from the date of the Decree the parties may remarry – Indeed the Judgment of the Court generally runs (in terms of the Plaintiff's Declaration) allowing him or her only to remarry but the "Vinculum Matrimonii" being severed it has been fully settled that the guilty party (or the Defendant) is equally entitled to remarry the only restriction being to the effect that the Defendant may be prevented from marrying with the "guilty paramour" who gave cause

to the Action. –

Trusting that this will sufficiently answer your inquiries

I remain &c

(signed) J. C. Clode Junr.

Messrs. Freshfields & Newman

Case

Mrs Bushell was divorced for adultery at the Cape of Good Hope sometime about the Middle of 1858 and returned ~~to~~ immediately to India immediately after this she lived upon his protection for some months & on his departure for the mofussil assumed his name. ~~She then~~ ~~became acquainted with Dr Carter~~ her circumstances became reduced, ~~but~~ she succeeded in gaining an interview with Dr. Carter and lived with him for some time, at last ~~[illegible]~~ attempt a marriage by representing herself as a widow and so obtain the ~~the~~ debarred on the question of divorce about which the plaintiff herself doubtly. This was done ~~and as~~ a fraudulent ~~[illegible]~~ extract ~~from~~ the Registrar's Books will shew. She afterwards passed as his wife but the marriage was not communicated to the military authorities as usual, for doubts still existed as to its validity. A circumstance more which confirmed her desire Bombay, he leave England, his taking in the name + the ~~[illegible]~~ for question seems to depend 1st on the ~~effect~~ of the Divorce ~~effected~~ of the Cake 2 on the ~~false~~ consequences ~~effect~~ of a false ~~[illegible]~~ statement before the Registrar. ~~on the validity of the marriage~~ ~~may be, if not granted~~ Is not the marriage invalid?

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Sydenham Park,
Forest Hill
Kent
25 Novr 62.

Sir

I have received your letter of the 25th Ultimo. I beg again to assure you that I had no wish to interfere in any matter not relating to my concerns, but what I would ask you was I do when a lady applied to me in distress. I had not the heart to turn her adrift & tell her that her troubles were nothing to me and I therefore heard her story & gave such advice & assistance as was required =

I have already informed you that I consulted a most eminent Lawyer, & that

he was satisfied that the 1st marriage was completely annulled & that the 2nd marriage was valid =

In respect to the 1st marriage the only point for consideration was whether the Court at the Cape had the power to annul a marriage contracted in England & this was answered in the affermative, but even admitting for the sake of argument that the Court had no such power - yet still ~~had it not~~ as it had passed such a decree, that decree was at least valid until it was repealed by a Superior Court =

It stands to reason therefore that you cannot get rid of Mrs Carter under the plea of her 1st marriage, until you can

get a superior Court to decide that the decision passed at the Cape was illegal = This action could only be brought in England & would fail but even if it was successful, it would cost you at least £2,000 = & you could not recover any portion from Mrs Carter because she has nothing =

In conformity with your request I asked Mrs Carter whether she would agree to a separation, but at once & without any hesitation she said that she never was really attached to any person except you - that she loved you dearly - would do whatever you wished & never spend a Rupee without your permission - & that she would prefer living with you although the

mighty he coldly received or received
not at all by the Bombay community =
For just it appears to me that she
is determined to stick to you, & that
you cannot get rid of her & under
these circumstances I would venture
to suggest to your consideration
whether it would not be advisable
to treat her kindly & let her live
with you again –

After a few years all
former occurrences will be gradually
buried in oblivion = As to your
superior offer compelling you
to live apart from ~~her~~ your wife
you ought to have appealed against
such interference, & you would then
have been informed that as you
had married her of course you ought
to live with her =

Believe me
Yours faithfully
Richard Spooner

Dr H V Carter
Bombay

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via Southampton

Dr. H. V. Carter

Bombay

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London the 27th November 1862 For Rupees 1070-0-0

Thirty days after sight pay this First of Exchange

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of Rupees one thousand and seventy

Value received which place to Account

To Dr Henry V Carter

Bombay.

Harriette Carter

of Exch.

Recd

Recd Jaunary 1863

Wm Geo Sherrier

Contents Received

G. R. Graves

Actg Superintendent

Ecs.

Do be charitable and
put an end to my
fruitless search by
naming a few books
that you think I
can understand -
books to make me
wiser.

I should so much
like to know what you
are doing, in fact I would
give worlds to know.
Pray pardon me

<u>[illegible]</u>

Dr. Carter

JUDGMENT.—"ARGENT *v.* ARGENT."—This was a case of probate, in which the plaintiff propounded the will of her husband, who was a soldier in her Majesty's army, and for some time in the Cape Mounted Rifles, and who was resident at the Cape of Good Hope for many years, and died there. It appeared that while resident at the Cape, in 1850, the deceased married a woman of the name of Amelia Adams. That marriage was dissolved by the courts at the Cape in 1852, in consequence of the adultery of the wife. In 1852, while still resident at the Cape, the deceased contracted a second marriage with Helena Pridmore, who survives him, and who now claims letters of administration of his estate. Her claim was opposed by the defendant on the ground that the second marriage was illegal by the law of England, the courts at the Cape not having authority to dissolve the first marriage, the deceased at the time being a domiciled Englishman. The Judge-Ordinary, however, held that such a doctrine would be carrying the law of domicile to an extraordinary length. The deceased had for many years been resident at the Cape. The first marriage had been contracted there, and dissolved there by the proper tribunals. The second marriage had also been contracted there, and the deceased died there. His lordship should, therefore, in this case decline to pronounce the second marriage invalid, and decree administration to the plaintiff as the administrator of the testator.—Administration decreed accordingly.

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[illegible]te, as her girl would soon be back. She went [illegible]
[illegible]k with the baby. It was dead. She undressed it, and we went into the bedroom and opened a box. I took out the things it contained. She wrapped the child up in newspapers and then she put it into the box. I put down the lid, and she locked it and put the key into her pocket. Pratt came home, and the prisoner told her that Mary's aunt had been and taken away little Tommy, and put red socks on it. I had given her a piece of carpet, which is the one in which the child was found. I then made an engagement to meet the prisoner on the 14th at the Clarence Hotel, to go over around Peignton with the child. I did not meet her. I saw her on the 15th at Mrs. Wansey's. She came there with her little girl. She had a basket. She said "You did not come out last night." I said "No." She said, "Never mind; let me have 4s. to take it up to Exeter." I said I had not 4s. She said I might draw from my mistress. I went to Mrs. Wansey, who gave me 1s. 6d. I gave it to the prisoner, and said I could not get any more. The prisoner said she would send up the next day for the rest, and she did send, but I had not the 2s. 6d. On the next Sunday I went to Mrs. Gibson's and had some conversation with her, and then I went to the prisoner's house; she said, "Oh, it's you, Mary?" I said, "Yes." She said she had just come home. I said, "There has been a child picked up, between three and four months old." She said, "Yes; they tell me Government will take it in hand." I said, "So they ought." We went into her bedroom. She said, "I've got you under the rabbit-box." I said, "Have you, really?" She said, "Yes, I have." I said, "Mrs. Gibson has dreamt it was mine, and that you have killed it and I am going [illegible] let her get anything out

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DEAR
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Mr Carter
Hillsborough
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Dr. Henry V. Carter
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