

Correspondence with family, including re property

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1817-1826

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Wellcome Collection
183 Euston Road
London NW1 2BE UK
T +44 (0)20 7611 8722
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I may find out a Man named Thospe,
 Chief Mate of the ever memorable I never
 will forget the Princeps Royal Transport
 who has got a case of Rosolio be-
 -longing to me which I have given to
 a Lady (i.e. when you send it me
 to give). he behaved ill about it & I
 always thought faintly
 of him. The Agent of
 Transports will probably
 tell you where to find
 him address it to Mr Brown, 6, Corn
 market Place

London—
 Sent it by the Coach—

2. 7. 40
 22
 1. 2. 60

1. 8

20

29

12

30/29.6

9. 1/4

Surgeon Lindsay
 18th Feb
 Gosport

Sir

16.12.1817
Kilac 16 Dec 1817

RANC 262/10/1

Mr John Jardine son in Law of the late James Johnston, late in Loch. Brown, was in this Country last week, in order to draw his share of the property, that belonged to his Father in Law. When Mr Jardine John Ryers & my self called upon Mr Martine whom we did not see, (the call was for the interest of your Bonds) his son showed us a state of account between you & him wherein there was only about one pound of a balance in his hand whereupon Mr Jardine informed Mr Martine Junior that unless the interest was paid which is now upwards of Sixty Pounds the whole money would be called up. Mr Martine said they could get no money from the Lennant at least from a number of them, your Bonds were not divided and before we left Lockhart Mr Jardine gave orders to Mr George Wright Wuter to make a Demand of the whole money over the market Cross of Dumfries in terms of the Bonds you being furth of Scotland and the interest not being paid. I was requested to write you to that Effect as Mr Jardine was obliged to leave the Country, and at the same time Mr Wright advised the heirs of James Johnston to uplift the rents themselves and not to allow them to come through Mr Martine's hands, and also to bring the lands to sale, as soon as possible, (the Interest not being paid) which will be six months after the demand is made. The heirs have now made up their titles, you will therefore advise with yourself whether you will sell the lands yourself or allow the Heirs of James Johnston to

Sell the Property I am Sir
Your most Obedt Servt
Rob Richardson

16. 12. 1817 - 20. 12. 1817

Letter from Rob. Richardson
Hochmaben, to Wm. Lindsay
Ssgt. Assistent Surgeon 36th Regt.
Haller.

Business letter relative
to property and rents

Proposed new Church in
Hochmaben to be built
" Close to the minister's dyke
We had two very large
floods.

Sir

Helas 20 Decr 1717

There is no news in this place that I can inform you
but money still scarce. Thomas Moffat has been in Jail since about Lammas
for a £37 Debt of Wm Bygones in Castlemaons and it now appears that he
has £200 or more of Debt of his own, and he is pursuing a *Capias* *Reignum*
In consequence of which the Heirs of James Johnston Late of Lochbroo
have demanded payment of L. Moffat off their £300 Bond and he has
advertised the sale of his lands, ^{and he is now very poor} James Johnston in Helas is dead

There is now going to be a new Church in Lochmales which
is estimated to cost the Heritors at least £1200 there has been two
meetings of Presbitery on it and it was agreed to build her close ^{where not}
to the Ministers dyke where the Sacrament used to be dispensed
The cost is 3/6 p. stone and Castle ^{is now on the advance}

We have had two very large floods and our Bank ^{is now}
and as I have paid out the money for yours I shall be glad of a ^{reimbursement}
and to hear from you I remain

Yr most obedt & able Servt

Rob. Richardson

William Lindsay Esq
Assistant Surgeon in the 36 Regt.
of Foot

Malta



2.1.18

RMC 262 10/2

Lockerby 2^d. January 1818.

Dear Sir,

I have Your favour of the 8th October last, and am glad to observe that You are safely arrived in the Island of Malta. - I forwarded Your letter to Your Mother. - I am sorry to inform You that Your Tenants at Highgate are fallen into bad Circumstances, at least some of them I cannot recover from, and old Johnston one of Your Tenants died a few days ago. - The Heirs of old James Johnston have been applying to me for Interest, but after deduction of few duties Taxes and other public burdens and Expenses in procuring some of the Tenants I was not enabled to pay their Demand. - I understand they are making up a Title to Sell Your Land in terms of the Power of Sale in the Bond. - As matters are thus going on, and the Tenants become unable to pay their Rents, I have written to every one of James Johnston's Heirs by this night's post informing them that I have

Announced

Renounced all Concern in the Collecting of Your Tenants
Rents from and after the term of Martinmas last, and informed
them that I never Wrote You to that effect. - I am really
sorry that this should be the Situation of Your affairs, but
as You cannot Redem the Lands and the Lands
having fallen so much in Value, there is no other
Remedy but allowing them to Sell them as I am informed
they are determined to dispose of them to the highest bidder
- John Rogers and Robert Richardson, Highgate
seem to take an active hand for Johnsons Heirs.
I told them Yesterday to collect the Rents as they best Could,
but promised them no further Concern in the business,
and would render my accounts to You when Required.

I understand Your Mother and Sister are in
their ordinary health, and as soon as You can
send her a Remittance I dare say it will be very
acceptable - All my family are in their ordinary
health and join me in their best respects to You & am
Dear Sir,

Yours Sincerely -
Wm Martin

2 January 1818

Letter from Wm. Merton
(? Banker) Lockerbie to Lindsay
Assistant Surgeon 36th Foot
at Malta.

Brasmeis letter telling Lindsay
Some of his tenants have
fallen into bad
circumstances. The heirs of
old James Johnston have been
applying for interest - unable
to pay their demand.
Threatening to sell Lindsay's
land to highest bidder.

Lindsay's mother and
brother are in advancing health.
A remittance would be very
acceptable.

1
Add 3/5

LOCKERBY
332—C

William Lindsay Esq

Asst. Surgeon 36. Regtth of Foot.
City of La Valletta, Island of
Malta



RAMC 262/10/3
Lashmaber 19 April 1821
19.4.1821

My dear Sir

I was this morning relieved from a load
of anxiety by the receipt of your truly welcome letter,
I cannot express the happiness I felt to be again assured
of your safe arrival in England, all the pains of
rheumatism (with which I have been afflicted for some
time past) fled at the sight of your beloved letter,
and the joyful account of your precious health,
~~and~~ I received the draft you mention, for which I
trust I shall ever be grateful, as well as, all the blessing
bestowed by providence through you; but my much
loved son knows his mother's heart, therefore cannot
doubt. — You wish for news, I am too much engaged
with your letter, to be able even to think of any thing
except

RAMC 262/10/3
Locknatch 19 April 1821

19.4.1821

My dear Sir

It was this morning relieved from a load
of anxiety by the receipt of your truly welcome letter,
I cannot express the happiness I felt to be again assured
of your safe arrival in England, all the pains of
rheumatism (with which I have been afflicted for some
time past) fled at the sight of your beloved letter,
and the joyful accounts of your precious health,
~~you~~ I received the draft you mention, for which I
trust I shall ever be grateful, as well as, all the blessings
bestowed by providence through you; but any much
loved son knows his mother's heart, therefore cannot
doubt. — You wish for news, I am too much engaged
with your letter, to be able even to think of any thing
except

the prospect of seeing yourself before long. — I am
sorry to say your sister is no better, she beg'd me not to
mention her, but I thought it more prudent to do so
as you might feel shocked at seeing her in the situation
she is, if left ignorant of her illness; however I have
to entreat you will not take notice of what I have
said when you write, as she would certainly reflect upon
me did she know I had named her, she is confined to
bed and has been so for very long time. — Provost and
Miss Richardson are both well, and rejoice to hear of your
wellfare, they beg with Miss Wilson to be most
kindly remembered to you, Susan is gone over to Larkhall
today, but had the pleasure of hearing her dear mother's
letter before she went,

With the most sincere
affection I am
my dear son your
C. Lindsay

19 April 1821

Letter from his mother at
Hochmaben to Lunday
C/o Greenwood, Cox and Co

Happy to have Lunday's
letter and know of his safe
convalescence in England.

Pain of rheumatism
has received drap.

His sister is confined to bed
for a very long time.

Provost and Miss Richardson
are both well.

Signed "E. Lunday".



LOCHMABEN
31 — C

11/12

Dr Lindsay — care of



Friedman & Co

Army Agents

London

Locksley 9th June 1821.

9. 6. 1821

Dear Sir

Your kind letters and the different
 enclosures have all come safe to hand. I regret exceedingly that
 you have not received a letter I wrote you last year, communicating
 the melancholly news of the death of my much lamented Father
 who departed this life after a severe attack of the Palsy in
 the month of January - at sometime I enclosed a state of Account
 between you & him taken from his Books, another copy of
 which I now inclose for your inspection - There appears sundry sums
 of Arrears of Rent due by the Tenants prior to the sale of the
 lands, but as the persons owing them are very poor, I am afraid they
 will not be recovered, and it would be a pity to throw away
 any more expences -

I negotiated your Draft for Fifteen Guineas, and
 paid your Mother & sister as you directed, which I was
 thankful

thankfully received and come in good stead - I am happy
to say that they are both enjoying good health - Your sister
residing with your Mother, I was informed, is no better -

My Mother desires to be remembered to you in the kindest
manner - She is enjoying good health, and the rest of the family
are all well - I hope you will continue your valued
correspondence and send your Mother's letters to me as of
usual & remain

Dear Sir,

Yours Sincerely
J^m Martin

Dr. Williams' London
Fort Pitt
Chatham

9 June 1821

Letter from Wm Martin
at Lockerbie to William
Lindsay, Fort Pitt,
Chatham.

Lindsay's letter received.

Refrs Lindsay has not
received a letter Martin
wrote last year giving news
of the death of Martin's father
and enclosing a State of
Account.

Several sums of arrears of
rent due prior to sale of
lands. Undoubtedly to be
received.

Proposed draft of fifteen
Guineas to Lindsay's mother.
Sister is no better.

My dear
of Account
another copy of
as appears several sums
prior to the sale of the
very poor, I am afraid they
be a pity to throw away
for fifteen Guineas, and
as you desired, which would
thankfully

Dr. Wm. Lindsay
Fort Pitt
Chattanooga

3/3¹/₂

William Lindsay

Fort Pitt

Chattanooga

ERBY
1 - C

The
Lochmaben 21st Novemb^r
21. 11. 1823

1823

My Dearest Uncle

we have not received
any letter this month as yet but we
are expecting every day to receive one
My Dearest Uncle I'm sorry to say
My Dear Grandmother ^{is no} better yet -
She is not always the same My Aunt
~~is no~~ better either. Some times I think
My Grandmother will recover and
at other times I do not She does not
get up so often as she did perhaps
three or four times in a week but My

Aunt has always got up since my
 Grandmother has been ill she never
 misses a day my mother has been confined
 to bed for this some time past but she
 gets up very often too and works a
 little, my sisters are all very
 well. She always gets five shillings
 per week. in your letter of the
 6 July you mention you had a
 letter from Martha Truly we were
 equally as much surprised as you
 when we read it in your letter.
 we cannot tell how she came by the
 direction for no person had it but
 ourselves we inquired at her but she
 would give us no information ^{about} ~~about~~ the
 subject my Aunt says ~~that that~~ Mrs

Lochmaben 21 NOV 1823

Letter from Susannah
Lindsay (his niece) to
Lindsay. 36th Ad. Larian
Isles.

Mention letter not yet received.
Lindsay's mother and
Sister are ill.

Mention letter from
"Martha Findley".

twist seven and
Dear Grandmother

that she is very
kind to you as the
Dear Uncle

Yours affectionately
Susannah Lindsay

Kindly account is between seven and
eight pounds. My Dear Grandmother
bids me say to you that she is very
sorry she cannot write to you as she
used to do no more My Dear Uncle

but remain yours affectionately
Susannah Linney

Dr. Lindsay
36 Regt of Foot
Ionian Islands.

Technabew 21 June 1824
21.6.1824

My Dearest Son

on the 7 inst

I received your kind letter dated the
8 of April. I was much surprised
and astonished when you said you
had not got Susans letter dated the
20 of February. I cannot understand the
reason why you have not got it, the
only reason that I can think of is that
perhaps you have not had time
to receive it from 20 of February to

the 7 of April— I was extremely
happy to hear that you got intelligence
of your Promotion so soon which was
so sooner than I ever imagined we
all very Glad to hear of your good
fortune— I was advised to go out
and I went about the length of forty
yards I found myself no better nor ~~rather~~
no worse of it I always have a great
weakness in my bowels which is more at
some times than others— you say Susan
may draw \$6000 out of the bank this
Month ~~and~~ untill you give further Direction
you say Hannah will receive \$2.10.0
^{then}
~~that~~ \$4000 will only remain I understand

you have sent Mrs Findley her account and my
Dear

be yours affectionate
Mother Findley

21 June 1844

Letter from his mother at
Lochmaben to husband
Jasper 18th Inst (in Royal
Irish Regt) Lanchester

on 7th Inst received his
letter of 8th April

Glad to hear of husband's
promotion - earlier than
expected.

was advised to go out and
walked 40 yards.

Weakness in bowels.

Finance.


Understand you have sent
Mrs Findley her account.

Letter written by niece who
adds "My Aunt requests me
to ask you how much you
have per day."

Why
may I
to ask
you
very
as is
well


you have sent Mrs. Lindley her adieu my
Dearest. Love and believe me to be your affectionate
Mother Linsey

(D)
My Dear Uncle
my Aunt requests me
to ask you how much
you have per day
my Mother is much
as usual my sisters is all
well adieu my Dear Uncle
S L R



J. Innesay Surgeon of the
18th or Royal Irish Regiment
of Foot

Ionian Islands



18. 7. 24

RAME 262 | 10 | 7

Lochmaben 18th July 1824.

Dear William

All your Letters has arrived here up to this date and am happy to hear that you enjoy good health, which is an inestimable blessing. Heaven has been pleased to give you, God grant it may long continue. I have had the pleasing satisfaction of receiving a Letter from William McLeod Esq^r accompanying one of yours - so that I was the first that opened them, and you may well judge, how happy I was with all friends to learn from its contents your Promotion, I congratulate you on that blessed event, and wish you many years of uninterrupted happiness. - I hope my Dear William since God has been pleased to raise you to an advanced state in this world; I hope you will not forget yourself, but walk humble and mindful of God.

With regard to my worthy mother, and by reading your Letter you have been informed that she is now a great deal better - This is so far right, for she is not close confined to bed, but gets out of it once in twenty four hours, for about three hours, and some days not one hour - for the truth is she is much failed, and not able to put on her clothes - neither is she able to go to bed or come out of it, but as she is assisted - With regard to myself I am no better - for I am necessitated to get up and look after the affairs of the house, for my Spirit is willing but my flesh is weak.

We have drawn last month six pound ten shillings, which I dare say
you think will do very well for us, I am sorry to Inform you
that we have neither pleasure nor satisfaction with our money
for it is compleat misery for Susan never draws one of the
Bills - But John Hetherington Merchant here draws them all, and
he keeps all the Money, and we have never a sixpence in our house
even if it were to purchase the smallest article with, untill we
send to Mr. Hetherington for it - This appears to me to be a very
singular thing, that you have given the sole power to Susan - to
do and dispose of the Cash - you have been by the blessing of God
enabled to send us - If I could get conveniently sent to you each
article purchased for our accommodation - I am afraid you
would not send us twenty pounds a year - But if you will
permit me to do this each Quarter, and to state by way Inventory
things purchased for our accommodation - you would be then
able to Judge, how and what way we are used - But you
never will ^{let} them - They are in Mr. Hetheringtons debt - and of
course his allowance is very small especially to me - because
I am the one that is against him getting the Bills but Susan
signs them in spite of all my entreaties - You ought to change
the name, and transfer it to your Mother or myself which you
may Judge expedient - and fewer Books will be bought - for
we think it hard, that your money you send us - should adorn
her - For we think we should rather be clothed with simplicity.

18 July 1824
Letter from his sister Eliza
at Lochmaben to husband
18th Feb. Larnach Bells.

(Written for her)
Carpenterations on promotion
Advises him to walk humbly

Mother is failing. She
herself is not well.

Describes financial
straits and wishes husband
would send her money
direct instead of through
Mr John Robertson,
merchant.

have, and is providing for my sister
under this roof - I beg you will
please to alter the name to
then I will dispose of it to the
Mother and myself as I think it
as what I am to get. I am so
able to write this letter but
it, I intend to write you
you wish to know who
in - Mr John Graham
befriend me all every ^{pleased}

in your Loving sister
while I am

Eliza
Lindsay

L. M.

What I request of you is as you have, and is providing for my sister
and her family which are all under this roof - I beg you will
let me, should you not be pleased to alter the name to
say what I am to get, and then I will dispose of it to the
best advantage for my Dear Mother and myself as I think it
is now time that I should know what I am to get. I am so
very weak, ~~that~~ I am not able to write this letter but
a friend of mine has done it, I intend to write you
next month myself - You wish to know who
is best to us in Lochmaben - Mr. John Graham
is ~~the~~ best, and seems to befriend us all every ^{pleasant}
way. Dear William

Remember your Loving sister
while I am

Eliza
Graham

L. M.

Doct^r Lindsay Surgeon
18th Regt of Foot or Royal
Irish-~~Islands~~ Ionian Islands

20.7.1824

RAMC 202/10/8

th
Lechmar 20 July 1824

My Dearest Son

On the 5th inst I received
your kind letter dated the 13 of May
we were happy to hear that your new Regt
had arrived at Dorset and say you were
introduced to the Officers and there Ladies
the will not be all I dare say my Dear Son
you still entertain a good hope of my
recovery I do not know what the result may
be as all things are hid from our knowledge
by him who according to the Counsel

of his will whereby for his own Glory
he hath preordained whatsoever comes to pass
but to return to the subject. I am much
again I shall never get better but should
it be the case I must submit to the
will of Heaven. I am no better much
as usual. I am not always alike the pain
in my bowels is sometimes very severe
and when the nerves get so strong in
my head I am very ill then and can not
have to be put out of the way sometimes
when I am walking about the Room I think
I shall never and at others I think it
is impossible. Hannah has been here these
four weeks she is very ill in bed
altho she is not so ill as me. Adieu My Dearest
Son and believe me to be Affectionately & Sincerely

My Dearest Uncle
you wish to know ^{something} about my Brother
Joseph as soon as my Aunt heard of our
income being larger she sent for Joseph
from Galway and he went to Bliska
School for he would not go to Limerick
one he is there now learning Reading writing
and Arithmetic. Joseph resembles me ~~more~~ than
any of the children he is very good-looking he
is five feet four inches tall he is stouter made
than any of us he is very clever at learning
he is very cheerful and bold in the temper
he is 16 years of age this month in my
next letter I shall give you a description
of my sister adieu my Dearest Uncle believe me yours
Affectionately & Sincerely

My Dearest Uncle

20 July 1884

Letter from his mother at
hochmaien written by and
with a postscript from his
niece S. Lindsay Ross.
to Lindsay in the Roman
Isles.

Had received Lindsay's
letter and glad to hear his
new Regiment had moved
in Corfu and he had been
introduced to the "Officers
and their haides".

— She is ill.

Postscript, mention
her brother Joseph.

16 years of age this
month - 5 feet 4 inches
tall. Goes to Hitea
School and is learning
reading, writing and
arithmetic.

^{thing} about my Brother

my Aunt heard about

she sent for Joseph

he went to Hitea

and not go to hochmaien

and learning Reading writing

ph resembles me ^{new} than

is very good-looking he

tall he is stouter made

very shier at learning


could in the time

re this month in my


give you a description

and Uncle believe me yours

Effectually Lindsay Ross



Dr. Lindsay, Surgeon of the
13th Royal Irish Regiment
of Art Union Islands.



to
Lochamuel 11 November 1825
11.11.1825

My Dearest Son

I duly received your kind
letter of the 6 inst., I was extremely sorry to
have ~~heard~~ you had caught so severe a
cold; I am glad to hear you have got so far
well as to be able to walk out again. I think
it has proceeded from your being too thick clad
you appeared to me to be too thick clad when you
were here or perhaps from your not being of
late used to a cold climate the weather is very

old here it is a very hard frost at present.
it is a fortnight tomorrow since I had the misfor-
tune to fall on the floor against the wall my
whole Body received the shock, for a week I
could not stand myself but I can walk a little
now with help I have been up out of bed about
five times I think since I fell. - you tell me
you received a letter from Mr. Thornton
you he has the acct mounted up to £26.14.1
the acct in the day Book that I have is £22.10.0.
and that is all that I am intitled to pay. it is
a long since he intended writing you it is
a year I think or I might say since ever
he heard of ~~you sending~~ you sent Mrs. Finley

11 Nov 1875.

Letter from mother at LOCHMABEN
to Ludding at 19 Elizabeth
Terrace. Brighton.

Received letter of 6th

Says he has caught cold.
Too thick, dear.

Keep head hot here.

Has had a fall but able
to get about a little

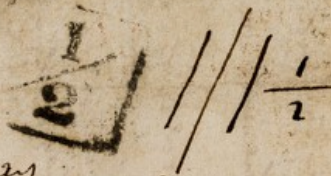
Mention account with
Mr. Hetherington.

Postscript from niece
Susannah. about
her mother's and aunt's
health.

Mr. Hetherington
I should not go
could advise to
write the on
know you are
sorry to
know how my
is in the ordinary
then when I wrote
with her last
morning and then is
myself Betty & Mary
the are very at home
Edmund's bed is made
+ two sashes to run
my dearest. Love
S L R

the twelve pounds he sent £20.00 in to my father
with his carrier and he lost Mr. DeMott the
the money by the way this only occurred last
week. - as you are ill my Dear you must try
and get your head longer you should not go
out my Dear so thin clad I should advise to
clothe yourself warm for the future write me on
receipt of this and let me know you are
better mine affectionately & sorry to

My Dearest Uncle you wish to know how my
mother and aunt are my mother is in her ordinary
health but my Aunt is worse than when I wrote
last I am up almost every night with her last
night I was up till 5 in the morning and there is
no person in the house except myself Betty & Mary
runs of course every week and the are every at present
I get some person in when my Aunt's bed is made
but a maid are nothing but two servants to run
away and leave me myself I am my Dearest Uncle
may have perhaps you I S R



Dr. Lindsay
13 Elizabeth Street

Islington

London



12. 11. 1825

RAML 262/10/10

Schmaben 12th Nov 1825

My Dear Brother,

12 November 1825.

Letter from his Sister at
Hochmaben to husband
in Solingen, Prussia.

Says she is in very
poor health. Asks for
a sovereign so that she
may provide herself with
a pair of blankets.

Asks what small
allowance she may
have.

to a confident friend. I have
you the following lines—
that my severe affliction
to increase, my body weakens
involuntarily, much more than
my dissolution seemingly is
the supreme disposer
renew me thro the merits
his gracious Mercy, my life
of unabated affliction. and may
to his everlastingly fidelity,
to lift me up I faint away
now, I implore of you Dear Brother
unqualified generosity. to sympathize
me a sovereign so that I may
pair of blankets (if I am spared)
to keep me warm thro the winter, and the remainder
will procure me with a little of time for my recovery

12. 11. 1825

RAME 262/10/10

My Dear Brother,
 Schmau 12th Nov 1825

Having met with a confident friend. I have
 requested them to write you the following lines—
 I am extremely sorry that my severe affliction
 have & seem rapidly to increase, my body weakness
 would take special nourishment, much more than
 what I am allowed—my dissolution seemingly is
 not far off, and I pray the supreme disposer
 of events, that he may receive me thro the merits
 of his darling son into his gracious Mercy, my life
 has long been a scene of unabated affliction. and now
 I soon be admitted in to his everlastingly blessed
 when ever they offer to lift me up I faint away
 I am extremely weak, I implore of you Dear Brother
 not withholding your unequalled generosity. to sympathize
 with my trouble & send me a covering that I may
 furnish my self with a pair of Blankets if I am spared
 to keep me warm thro the winter, and the remainder
 will procure me with a little of grain for nourishment

please say what small amount I am to have
from your Monthly Remittances, your answer to this
will be assiduously expected. as I am

Dear Brother yours affectionately
J. Loring



William Loring
Esq. of New York
New York
N.Y.

15. 11. 1825

RAME 762 10/11

Hachmaben 15th Nov^r 1825

Dear Sir

Miss Pop. tells me you rec^d my
letter. I am sorry that I am ~~again~~ under
the real necessity, of troubling you again
my necessities are such. that I am sure
you would at least pity me. were I
to explain — I have again to beg
that you will lend me your friendly
assistance, I have thought that I could
not be very much for you to draw
upon your Bankers say at 3 and Six
Months, and divide the same this
will be of essential service to me.
and I should think a pleasant reflection
to you. — The alternative, will be very
distressing to every one of us, I think
in all human probability, Miss Lindsay cannot
live many weeks, Mrs Lindsay has been poorly

MS. A. 9. 21

But I now a good deal better —
I will anxiously wait your answer

I am Dear Sir

Your very Obedt Servant

John Hetherton

15 November 1825
from John Helkerton
hochmaben to Lindsay
at 19 Elizabeths Terrace,
Islington.

—
Letter asking for
payment of same kind

—
Larg. Miss Lindsay
Cannot live many weeks

—
Miss Lindsay has been
poorly but is now better.



Pa

Docton Lindsay
19 Elizabeth Terrace
Islington
London

per subscription

LOCUMART
131



September 23 Nov 1823
23. 11. 1825

My Dearest Son

I duly received your kind

letter of the 20 Inst I am happy to hear my
Dear that you are much better. May God
grant your precious health to continue so.
I am glad to say that I can walk across the
Room now with very little assistance but my
health is very little better. My poor Dear Betty
is in great agony and distress now. She is to all appear-
ance drawing fast to her journey's end; it is a week
past on the 23 Inst since she could tell any one
announcing the sad words she spoke that we could
understand

the complaints of her back and calls Mother at
different times - I would have been great
satisfaction and she has the power
to speak to me all her sorrows and troubles
in this world are more dear in as they are
given to her through the ministry of prayer
of her Saviour's blood when she has her mortal
body may she ascend to the regions of immortality
and bliss and enter in at that Strait Gate which
leads to everlasting glory that she could be happy
what consolation it would be to me she should
then charging her Son of anguish for that
sufferings which her dear Saviour died to
purchase with his blood - poor Mrs Young
died about a month ago I am sorry to hear the
funeral is still so ill I hope Mrs Richardson is
well if she has been near us in our distress what

cannot I wish have been ^{to have} ~~from~~ Mrs Jones to see
you of Boston ~~to see~~ ^{in my}

My dear Mother I duly received your kind letter
of the 20th inst under a horse quiver and my
poor hand took very little notice of the note and
sorrowful of which you take so early an opportunity
to read her we never knew she had written
I am glad my poor dear cannot be dying
we have seen up with her these three weeks Betty Butler
from the table has been here to report viz we are anxious
to see her a little while before she goes speaking
she is constantly one Mother and asked me to her
William was assuming you are so dear in our hearts
for her own doings can enervate her little strength. He who
is the comfort of those who are cast down from the throne
of consolation into her wretched soul I am confident there will
be an attention to her I wish again we were able to get her
at these stairs and she lies on very grand mother's bedstead and
she has worn a fresh bed on the same room. I should tell
of how your letter I was obliged to get it in further to

23 November 1845.

Letter from his mother at
hochmarehne written by and
with a postscript from his
niece to Lindsay at
Birmingham.

Mentions her own
ill health but is mainly
about the approaching
death of her daughter -
Lindsay. Sister - Betty.

Postscript by Lindsay
niece is mostly about
her aunt's Rheumatic
illness. I will take
notice of the "note and
Sovereign". Lindsay
has sent her.

of consolation and we would soon I am confident there will
be an alteration before I write again. We managed to get Mary down
at the stairs and she lies on my grandmother's bed and
she has upon a fine bed in the same room. I showed Mr
Morton your letter & was obliged to get Mr. Rutherford to

I have at last the time I wish to
not being a house even my dear friends
Johanna

Dr. Sunday
13 Plymouth Terrace
Islington
London

1.12.1825

RAMC 202/10/13

Sabine 1 December 1825

My Dearest Uncle

It is now my painful duty

to inform you that my Dear Aunt is no more
She entered last night on the confines of eternity
at half past 6 o'clock you ~~may~~ my Dear Uncle
may easily conceive the Distress of my Dear Grandmother
to part with her Dear Betty who had been so long and so
constantly with her it is certainly a great trial I endeavor
to counsel her in the best manner that I am able sometimes
she is a ^{little} ~~consoled~~ my Dear Aunt has gone rapidly ~~down~~ within
these ten weeks which it could be about a week & think before you
can but these 3 weeks she has suffered here yes my Dear
Uncle she has tasted of that Bitter cup which we have all
to taste - all her sorrows in this world is at an end I hope she
has made a happy exchange in another and a better world

2421 514

My Grandmother begs you bear it in the best way you
are able for her sake I must drop it for the pen
trembles in my hand but Oh when I think of
~~her sufferings~~ her sore suffering my heart is ready to break
her funeral is on Saturday the 3rd I wrote you on
the 28th telling you my Uncle for the present believes my
a Sunday Rep

262 | 10 | 13

1 December 1825.

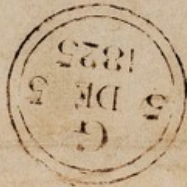
Tells him his niece
S. Lindsay Ross at
Lochnaber to Lindsay
at Dunfermline.

Tells him of death of his
Aunt. "She entered last
night on the confines of
Eternity."

PAID
1825

the
Dunfermline
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within
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3 DE 1
LOCKPORT



1/13

Dr. Lindsay

13 Elizabeth Terrace

Islington

London



undated.

Part of a letter from his
niece. S. Lindsay Ross.
referring to the death
of her aunt (Christina
Sister) and the funeral
expenses.

RAME 262/10/13

he prayed for her likewise
Mr Gibson came in and put
in her behalf Mr Litherston
of the Burial every person
especially Mr Litherston
every night some of the
and the were coming
at the day to see how
Thomas Moffat said they
in grace you wish to know
we been at I have seen
at which you may send
John Henderson one pound
working the coffin and I
for short bread I think

on whole comes to about four pounds I gave
Betty Barton sixteen shillings, out of the money
which you sent my Aunt I gave her also a Morning
cup and Bible on acct of my Aunt's Death Betty
and Mary have got Morning which I bought and I
bought my Grandmother a black stuff gown too

RAME 262/10/13

Many a prayer he prayed for her likewise
Mr Young and Mr Gibson came in and put
these ~~poor~~ prayers in her behalf Mr Litherton
undertake the charge of the Burial every person
was very kind but especially Mr Lithertons
he sent almost every night some of the
family to sit up and the were coming
continually through the day to see how
my Aunt was Thomas Moffat said My
Aunt: had in the grace you wish to know
what expenses I have been at I have sent
you the acc^t to look at which you may send
back again I paid John Henderson one pound
three and sixpence for making the coffin and I
paid eight shillings for short bread I think
the whole comes to about five pounds I gave
Betty Barton sixteen shillings out of the money
which you sent my Aunt I gave her also a Morning
cap and Ribbon on acc^t of my Aunt, Quilt & Betty
and Mary have got the money which I brought and I
bought my Grandmother a black stuff gown too

but she told me to ~~not~~ take it back again
which I did for she said she would not like
to receive it again. My Dear Uncle believe me
Most Affectionately yours
S. Lindsay Ruff

23.12.1825

RAME 262/10/14

I wish you a happy
New year and many
returns of the season
I think you have forgot my dear Nephew
t. and Mrs. H. Hutton's
are back

Locum in 23 December 1825

My Dear Uncle

I may yet call
you by that endearing title
What grief and astonishment I induced
on reading your letter of the 24th Inst
the ~~change~~^{origin} what my Mother has charged me
with is quite a falsehood she always gets the
pound Monthly from me I give it to Betty
and she knows but if she takes it to my Mother
which I am sure she does it is true she has
got left her a pound at once but more or
less a shilling such as ten or six shilling, for
Betty says it goes farer when she takes it at different
times I have known her to spend a pound in
a week or ten days she has accused me with the

thing which I never even thought of so I am
quite innocent of such a matter & was a wonder
My Mother charged me with nothing else
it is not the first time that My Mother
has charged me with lies when I was perfectly
free from them unless of acting the part of a
Mother or a friend towards me she shows that
of a foe and I am sure I do not give her the
slightest cause to my knowledge. My Mother
must be a singular woman to cause such a
lie to be written against me, I am sorry you have
got so much surprise and sorrow by it. She
might have spared your feelings at such a time
it was never my inclination to ~~take~~ ^{have} a
halfpenny that belonged to my Mother but on
the contrary when she ~~should~~ ^{has} spent the
money before the Month end which occurs
very often we have always advanced five or
five shillings more. It was my common
duty to comply with your request & Mother what
am I ever being conscious you should not
request me to any thing that was wrong.
I may truly say with regard to Morality

Thank God never as yet stray'd from

the path of virtue and honor by committing
any gross immoralities I have been so disgusted
at the deformities of vice and so delighted with
the sublime aspects of virtue that I am, ^{resolved} to follow
all her precepts. you say I have been acting dutifully
towards your dear father that I should have acted
dutifully towards you or any one else. My dear Uncle
I have made the study of my life to serve you
love and esteem but poor unworthy wretch that I am
I never could do any thing to merit your love or
esteem. I am afraid I have lost all. Now what
believe me guilty of such an action. perhaps I
do not believe me but think I am saying all this
from vanity or selfishness. No my dear Uncle there are
not idle words but the sentiments of my heart.
you say I am perhaps as I lost my father
but I still retain in you the best of fathers.
there is no one in the world that I should be
more glad to improve than I should. Since my
grandmother has been ill I never could get near
to learn any thing. Now is she ever willing I
should leave her for an hour perhaps when
she is rather better I will get time to learn you
two hours in the day. I am much obliged to you for

for writing me such a beautiful lecture
you are nothing obliged to me for the per-
fictions of my letters. I wish it was only
my duty I am sorry the have caused you so
much sorrow. it is a fortnight past on the 16th inst
since I have been confined to bed and have brought in

Dear Lady

from fatigue and apprehensive ~~from~~ ~~weakness~~ 14
Cunningham says I am rather better or else
I could no longer write as yet all the day. You may
see when I began this but I am no longer able to
finish till the first of May but I am willing
to teach my sister when she chooses for I am always
ever my Dear Uncle Most Affectionately Yours Sunday 14

23 Dec 1845

Letter from his niece

S. Lindsay Ross at
Lochmaben to W. Lindsay

wishes him a happy
New Year.

Protest that her mother
"always gets the pound
worth from her" though
she has apparently
cheated her with out
getting it.

22.2. 1826

Lichfield 22 Feb 1826

My Dear Uncle

we duly received your
kind letter of the 31 within which is now given
D nearly three weeks since we received it how
D we were to have I had made such a gross
mistake in not having put two covers on the
letter but was very happy to ^{have} no mischief
accrued either to yourself or ^{to} your friend Mr
Marsh - but was still more grieved and sore
to think that there was another letter on the
road in the same way which you would easily
understand was sent many before yours came to
hand - we have been anxiously looking for a

letter from you but as yet have received none
we are therefore in a state of profound
ignorance respecting the fate of it & should
to have seen no harm may be done - I was
not ~~at all~~ surprised but thoroughly surprised
that I was right since even you had ^{thought} ~~thought~~
direct to General Gordon by name but ^{that} the
Lieut. Major General as you were mentioned

Mr. Marsh I foolishly imagined that I was
only to direct to the Lieut. Major General
we are extremely sorry to hear that you think
a ship will be your fate. Provest Richardson
died on the 5th Jan. be sure to write immediately
my Grandmother ^{your} still continues in a poor
state of health. I am Mrs. Dear Uncle with
faithfully yours S. Lindsay

22 February 1866.
Letter from S. Lindsay, Ross
at Hochmaben to Lindsay
at Brighton.

Repeats error she made
in addressing previous
letters to him

"Sorry to hear you think
a ship will be your
fate."

Provest Richardson died
on the 5th Inst.

My Grandmother still
continues in a poor
state of health.

letter from you but as yet have received none
we are therefore in a state of profound
ignorance respecting the fate of it & should
to have seen no business may be done - I was
not ~~very~~ surprised but thoroughly surprised
that I was right since even you had ^{thought} ~~known~~
Direct to General Gordon by ^{mail} ~~express~~ but the
Quint Master General as you were mentioned

Mr Marsh I foolishly imagined that I was
only to Direct to the Quint Master General

we are extremely sorry to hear that you think
a ship will be your fate. Prayest Richardson
and on the 5th Jan be sure to write immediately
my Grand ^{son} ~~son~~ the still continues in a poor
state of health. I am Mrs Dear Uncle with
faithfully yours & kindest regards





only
Mrs. M.

1/1 1/2



Dr. Lindsay
13 Elizabeth St. W.
Edinburgh
London

LOCN
1825

