

## **Family letters to Benjamin Stephen Hobson, and other papers**

### **Publication/Creation**

1844-1868

### **Persistent URL**

<https://wellcomecollection.org/works/cf72msux>

### **License and attribution**

Conditions of use: it is possible this item is protected by copyright and/or related rights. You are free to use this item in any way that is permitted by the copyright and related rights legislation that applies to your use. For other uses you need to obtain permission from the rights-holder(s).



Wellcome Collection  
183 Euston Road  
London NW1 2BE UK  
T +44 (0)20 7611 8722  
E [library@wellcomecollection.org](mailto:library@wellcomecollection.org)  
<https://wellcomecollection.org>



# HYDROPATHIC ESTABLISHMENT,

Sudbrook Park.

PETERSHAM, SURREY.

I shall be, returning  
 tomorrow to write & tell  
 you about it as soon  
 as I could. — There,  
 would come off some  
 fresh of the year  
 instead of a burnt  
 gentleman's picture  
 up with a fine  
 one in the park  
 the other day — But  
 I shall write time  
 you shall I hope  
 with every body  
 a long letter — do!  
 with love close —  
 & saying you with  
 always as all you  
 want to please you  
 kind regards,  
 with love to  
 dear friends & friends  
 who tells you & sends  
 you so many times  
 things, I want to wish  
 too who is to play in so  
 ready I please for little  
 nephew — I write much  
 more & many wishes  
 would say goodbye  
 I hope you than all comes  
 from your affectionate aunt  
 Mabel.



My very dear little Henry

Southbrook Park  
May 26th 1846

It has so often intended to write to you - that I am at last determined to begin - for it now really seems a long time since I saw your smiling face - & listened to the sweetest sound proceeding from those seldom quiet lips of yours, when & may I not say hands too for what - with the knives, plates, cups & they seemed to have such an inclination to lay hold of, (much to the alarm of dear Grandpapa) it never used to be a difficult matter to know where your little nephew was - But I must tell you there is something more your little hands may handle, without making any noise or stir - which even you can guess what it is - or ask them at the breakfast table if they know, - but stay it will be better still I think you will prefer it after me - now then b-o-o-o-12! what is that? Well it really is a book that I shall so like to often see in my dear little nephew's hands, when I return home - he will then look so interesting in his sweet husband's eyes - that the little wicked feel to love him more & more - But the chief reason I so want you to be fond of reading - is that then you will be able to know so much more of that kind, kind friend - we want you to love - You can take your Bible & read for yourself those "many" sweet stories of old, - which will tell you what Jesus did when he was young, - & how as he grew up he loved the young - Ah if he had lived upon earth now, how willing would he have taken little sister into his arms & blessed her, - I suppose you had been standing by safely watching, - with not one stretched out - his hand, put it upon your head & blessed you too, saying "I love them that love me, & those that seek me early shall find me" - Now if he had really done all this to you, could you have helped loving him? & if you had actually seen him bleeding, suffering, dying on the cross, that you & all who should come to this might be made holy & happy for ever, could you have helped loving him? Think then my beloved boy, all this has



happened, though you have not seen it - & that Christ this  
times goes home in heaven - & from thence he looks down on you  
looked on you day & night, to see how often you think of him  
how often you try to please him - Do then dearest - Study  
to forget not these things - & when you go away with kind  
to the great & holy God, do say that you may be  
brought home to pray, that you may be made to love what  
Jesus loves, & hate what Jesus hates, - that you may be all  
that your dear papa, grandpa, aunt, & aunt wish you to be - people  
in fact one of God's own dear children - Keep him your own  
saint - read - make clean & new; which will cause you to be  
so happy while you are on earth, & so happy for me. & I  
hope to be able to tell you, when you are called to heaven - &  
see that precious, precious Saviour who died for you... & who  
was with you your own dear mother, who was obliged to say  
before you, though with the full hope that her dear child  
would follow after... I will forget not to pray  
for you my love... & still hope you will pray for me too - I  
did the good to hear that you were at home & that he  
was at home... I dare say you have very much enjoyed  
seeing your dear papa again - though how I suppose he likes to  
about leaving you to go & see dear sister, whom I doubt not - you  
will like to see too, though you not? - I wish you  
could come here a little while - I let me show you all that is to be  
but I must tell you till when I come home - do get all about the  
many many deer that I see here - sometimes I see 50 or 100  
all together, for they like to keep near to each other, - when they are  
easily eating away - while they take a fancy to all start off - running  
fast at a gallop too - seeing to try which can be first - then  
they are such pretty looking animals too & are of different colours  
some being white - others light or dark brown & many of them have legs  
brown which you can see in the picture I have sent you - One day as I was  
climbing up the hill I heard a rattling noise, & wondered what it was, at last  
I saw two stags travelling their heads & horns together, - but whether it was because  
they were very friendly - & so were doing it instead of our fighting - or whether they  
had this agreed with each other & so were showing they were of course I could not tell  
to have looked, at least, I thought how you would like to see them





Lantern Hill & Hillsborough  
ILFRACOMBE.

Published by J. Barfield, Library, Ilfracombe.

Glaston Jan. 3<sup>rd</sup> 1860

My dear Brother

Jane came home  
on the 23 and very glad  
we were to see her and  
Grandmamma and



Aunts came the same day  
Jane came so late that  
Mamma was getting  
quite frightened. In  
my last letter I told



you that I was going either  
to the Grammar School  
or a school like Miss Shuf-  
ferys but I am not going  
to either for I am going  
to a school named Miss  
Mintorno for a half year  
at least. We have begun  
a new year and I hope  
that I shall get more



instruction than I had  
last year. On fry day  
night Papa went to a  
large united Prayer  
Meeting and most like-  
ly he is going to another  
this evening. Yester-  
day was Papa's birth-day  
and Jane, Johnny, Ham-  
ma, Susie and me all  
gave Papa presents and  
we all  
went to dinner and tea  
there and spent a very



9 Cambridge  
& Cheltenham  
Sept<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup>

Dearest Benjamin

Tho' not very much  
surprised, we are very  
much delighted that  
you have come home  
overland. We are  
on the tip toe of expec-  
tation - and would  
very much like to have  
a telegram to say that  
you have actually



arrived, and by what  
train we may expect  
you. If Mr Joseph  
Toomer meets you on  
board, I should like  
you just to accompany  
him to see his kind  
Sisters. They will be  
much pleased. I sup-  
-pose you will have  
to wait a few hours  
to pass your baggage  
through the custom



house - but that  
business settled, you  
must hasten on to us.  
Your grandmother &  
Aunts are with us.  
You will learn at the  
station the best route  
for Cheltenham. We  
don't know. The  
Towners would know.  
I apprehend not by  
London - and I don't  
want you to lose any  
time in getting home.



The Toomers live at 68  
Marland Place. -

Mr Hellingworth was here  
yesterday & the day before.  
He took his meals with  
us. He came to consult  
your Father about his  
finger. He went to London  
this morning. We got your  
letter from Suz this morn.  
It caused a grand sen-  
-sation throughout the  
house. We are all  
well - and shall be  
better still when we see  
you. Jane has pleaded



Braithwaite Road Birmingham <sup>411</sup>  
October 9<sup>th</sup> 1867

My dear Son,

Thine your letter before me dated 5<sup>th</sup> August, it reached us Sept 23<sup>rd</sup>. And very much pleased we were with it, it manifested & expressed a cheerful, godly, happy, and contented state of mind; which made us glad, while it is a great gain to yourself—God grant you grace to cultivate and cherish this blessed habit of mind: And considering what we believe and hope <sup>that</sup> God hath done for us, and the rich inheritance He has in store for us, and all true believers in Christ, we may well be glad, and be thankful. How rich and bountiful is the loving kindness and tender mercy of our Heavenly Father! How can we sufficiently praise Him for his goodness and grace unto us! Let our hearts be filled with thanksgiving & praise. I have been studying more particularly lately the Scripture History of Christ. The Prophecies concerning Him—his miracles—his sayings—his doings—his atoning death & resurrection—his ascension, and present & eternal glory.



and my faith & hope in Him - as God manifest  
-fested in the flesh - the glorious Son of God -  
our Saviour & Redeemer. Prophet. Dearest & King;  
and fulfilling perfectly all the Titles, Attributes  
and works pronounced and prophesied concerning  
Him, - have been greatly increased & strengthened -  
The incarnation - death, and redeeming work  
of Christ, is the great mystery and the most  
glorious truth of God revealed to man; it is  
for us to study and look into these things; and  
to know God - Father Son and Spirit - whom to  
know aright is life eternal. May His know-  
ledge and love fill your soul my Son ..  
And may He graciously reveal Himself through  
Christ, by His Spirit and word, unto you more  
and more; which will keep you contented &  
happy under all circumstances & conditions.

If I have spoken of Natal as a "wretched  
Colony" I believe I may copied your own  
words, when speaking of its poverty & want.  
But no matter, if you only feel happy and  
contented, I shall not think, ~~of~~ or speak of it  
as a wretched Colony - for I only want to hear  
that you are rejoicing in God your Saviour  
and I can & will rejoice with you -



I am so glad that you feel able to enjoy the  
climate - beautiful prospects, and freedom  
which surrounds you; and by & bye I don't  
but something will appear in God's good Providence  
that will suit you in a world's point of view.

I can fancy you would put out all your energy  
and strength, in working a nice little estate  
of your own, with good productive soil, in a  
convenient locality, such as you have described.  
Your experience has taught you what you want,  
and I hope for your sake that you will soon be  
able to tell us that you have met with something  
that just suits you. — You will be surprised  
to learn that your old Firm Smith Kennedy & Co  
have failed — if you had remained in their em-  
ploy you would doubtless have been involved  
in their losses, like St Lockhart Sir H Bask  
and many others, have suffered by the failure  
of Dent and Co — your friend Edwards who  
is doing a thriving business as a Sea Merchant  
in Mincing Lane told Robert about Smith  
Kennedy & Co. — You have done wisely to put  
your Deeds &c into Mr Pinson's care. His advice  
as an old experienced lawyer is worth consulting.  
The property mortgaged to Mrs Phillips' estate will



Seriously affect its occupation; otherwise it  
would have been to all appearances - a nice thing  
for you. Your report of the effects of the late Revival  
is not assuring, but we must hope with you, that though  
there is less demonstration, there is more personal  
piety influencing many hearts than before it took  
place. The steady growth of piety toward God & man  
is not so much promoted by exciting meetings, as  
by habits of secret devotion - reading of the Script.  
and prayer, and endeavouring to live a holy life. --

You are kind and considerate to withhold anything  
that is painful and disappointing ~~which~~ which is unavailing,  
- but that which is abiding, or likely to be important  
in its consequences to you, we should always like  
to hear; be assured if misfortune or disappoint-  
ment follows any well directed efforts, and there  
is steadiness of aim & purpose in the prosecution  
of your object - you will not find me disposed  
to complain, but rather be ready at all times to  
commend and sympathize with you. - I hope you  
get now our letters to you at the time you expect.  
I directed my last "Liberator" as we were not sure  
of your present address. I shall, or some one of us,  
will endeavour to write regularly on the 9<sup>th</sup> of the  
month. But if we learn that letters come quicker



Has ceased the Hills at the Park and  
 enjoyed the quiet & views of the sea & land  
 from the Downs. On the 5<sup>th</sup> of Sept we went  
 to Tunbridge Wells, and remained there  
 until the 19<sup>th</sup> Miss Collins returned to Leamington  
 on the 7<sup>th</sup>. It is a sweet place, very picturesque  
 & rural, air dry and bracing, about 30 miles  
 from Hastings, and 50 from London. We had  
 many beautiful rides, and enjoyed our walks  
 on the Common, just by, very much. We parted  
 at Red Hill Junction - Anne & Eliza to Anne's,  
 for a fortnight, I by way of Reading to Birmingham.  
 They reached Leamington all well on the 2<sup>nd</sup> of October.  
 Your Aunt Marnock is better than she was. Robert  
 M. - has just returned from a visit to France.  
 Mr. Marnock and R. & A. are about coming home  
 from Edinburgh & the north of Scotland. The  
 Abbey family were all well according to our latest  
 news. Robert has gone out to visit two of the  
 members of the Church who are invalids. We  
 enjoy our morning prayers in the family. Anne  
 has sent you the usual periodicals. - Your description  
 of your daily life in France letter was very amusing.  
 We all send you our love and best wishes.  
 Your affectionate Father Ben<sup>g</sup> Watson



By Steamer via Mauritius we will send by that route, the expense is the same. — Robert is now busy with his preparations — his outfit is ~~now~~<sup>well nigh</sup> completed — in a few days he will send off a box to care of Capt. Hildock round the Cape and takes two good leather trunks with him, which are sent on before, to Marseilles — he has paid his passage money, and will have nothing to do in London except wishing his Aunt Marwick & family good bye, and also the Morrison family, who now reside in a house at Blackheath taken by Uncle Crofton for himself. Mother and Robert Morrison. Mr. Crofton has £400 pension and his Mother has about £600, and they have rented a house at £150 a year, at, or near to, Shorters Hill, said to be very convenient & commodious.

Mrs. Thornburn (who always feels & speaks of you most affectionately and kindly) spent half a day with us — and her son Louis, — on their way to Liverpool three weeks ago, and she proposes to spend a day or two here, on the 12<sup>th</sup> on her way home. Her heart is full of love to Christ and all his people, especially to young persons. Mama & Robert will go D.T. on a visit to Cheltenham for a day or two, and for two or three days to Clerdon, at the latter end of this month, and I shall



it will prove a pleasant & profitable visit  
to them both. - Jane & Robert are going tomorrow  
for a day and one night to the Coxes at Smithton.  
they now live in a very nice house in which Mr C's  
mother lived. Mr Josiah Cox is coming  
home next January, he is advised by Dr  
Dickson who is still unmarried at Edinburgh.  
Mama heard from Mr C two mails ago wherein  
he spoke of his health being much benefited  
by a trip to Japan; he does not speak very  
hopefully of his mission. He does not feel very  
cordial towards Dr Porter Smith - he is not a man  
of his sort. he refers to Mr John as doing a  
great & good work. Mr Guirhead will most  
probably return next year. There have been  
many failures in China, and many young men  
out of employ. The Telegraphic project -  
you will see from the paper sent, has fallen  
through. - We as a family are as usual.

We are all looking very well. I feel the  
better, for my long and interesting trip;  
and on returning on the 19<sup>th</sup> of last month  
I was thankful to find that my dear wife and  
Jane, Robert, & John were so well. The  
house looked so clean & comfortable  
and on table is strewn with food - good &



wholesome for our ~~late~~ daily use. We are  
waited, happy, and I hope more God loving. We  
only want to see Jane & John more decided.  
I should be thankful if any thing would  
to encourage my desires for self-support,  
but I must wait patiently and see what  
is my Father's will and my duty. I am  
certainly gaining strength, but at present cannot  
do anything active or laborious, it requires much  
head work. I was greatly benefited by my  
visit to Sandown and Putney, I enjoyed  
the sea bathing and the invigorating air.  
I could ascend the Hills & had some very  
refreshing walks. Johnny and Robert were  
with me part of the time, on the 12<sup>th</sup> of August  
they left Isle of Wight for London. Flew  
for Hastings on the 19<sup>th</sup>. Found my Mother, Eliza,  
and Miss Collins in a very comfortable lodging  
close to the sea beach, & seats by it, and the  
Chapel. Mr Griffin is a godly man, we all  
enjoyed his ministry. Mother looked remark-  
ably well for her 88<sup>th</sup> year. Hastings was just  
the place for her - it was warm. Sometimes hot -  
the walking easy, the seats convenient -  
the shops and passers by all cheering, and  
the sea breezes always refreshing &c.

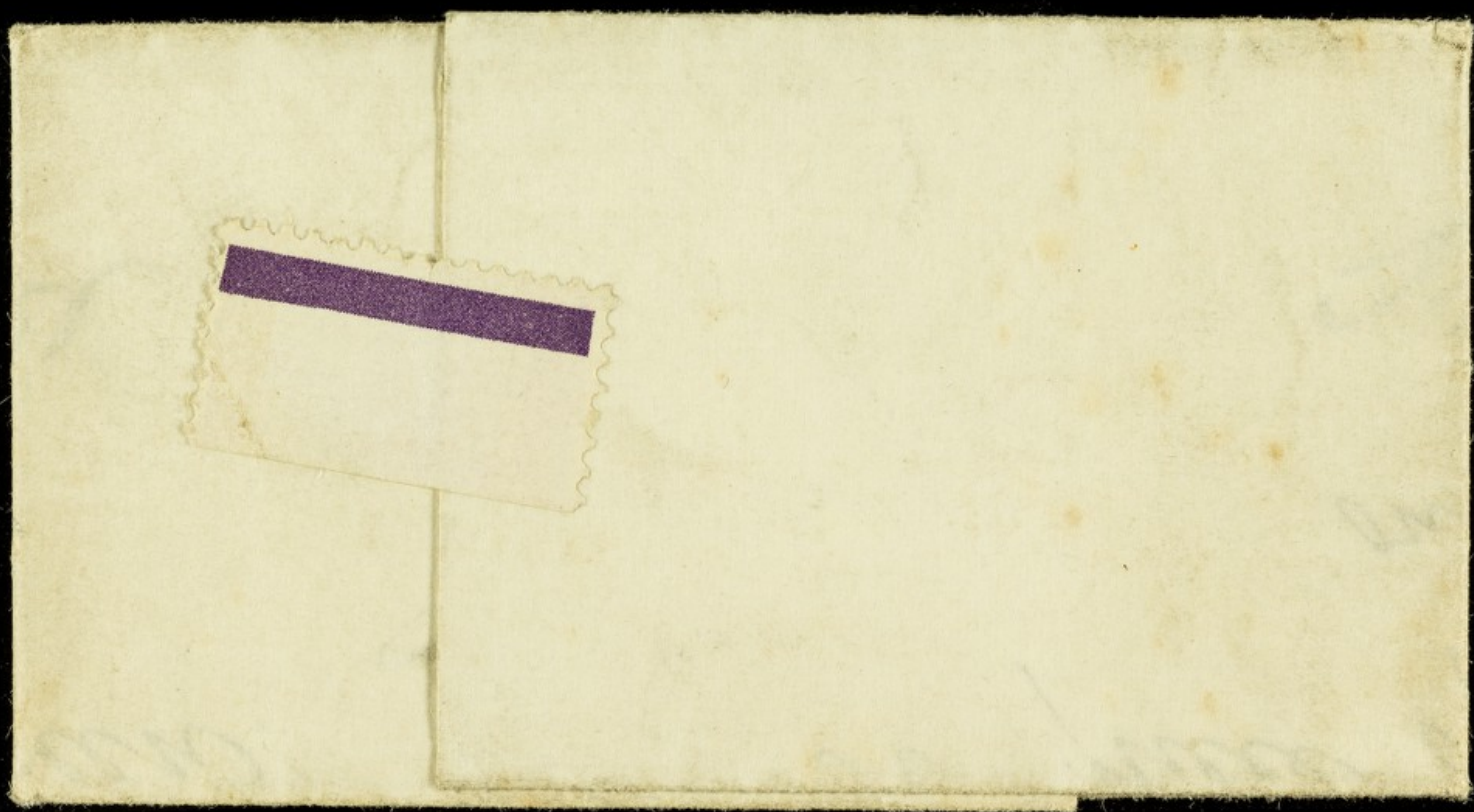


Please mind how  
you open this.

=

Benjamin Hobson  
Smeethorick  
England. or Birmingham.







A piece of ribbon that has been  
on the  hair;

Mrs Cox.

Smethwicke May 10<sup>th</sup> 1850.

BSM 10/5/50.

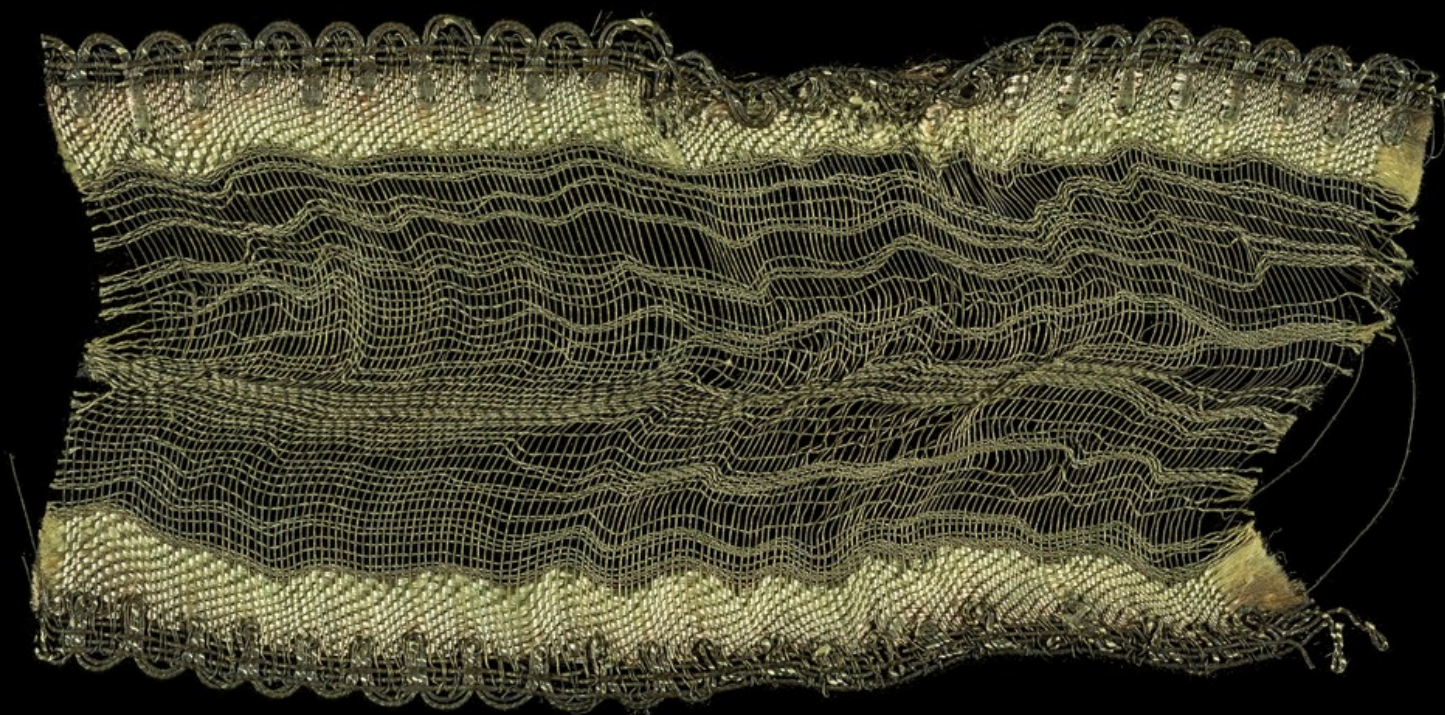


A piece of ribbon that has been  
on the Queen's hair;  
the gift of  
Mrs Cox.

Smetthurick May 10<sup>th</sup> 1856.

B. M. 10/5/56.







A white bed quilt - that kind  
that has little tufts all over it - not  
possible. -

2 or 3 neat collars for James & M.H.  
Alpaca for a gentleman's sustant  
coat - send rather over than  
under the full quantity.

I was not aware that Benjamin  
had written anything to you about  
outfit - I will submit this to  
his approval.

Benjamin approves

\* Three years ago I had two excellent  
Table Cloths from Scotland - Mrs. Lipp  
got them for me. The new is plain, & the texture  
not fine, but very good - strong - it is lined.

List of things required for a  
voyage round the Cape, by a  
young man. This has been sub-  
mitted to Mr. Hutton, one of the  
Methodist missionaries, who lately came  
out by that route, and had an  
unusually short voyage (90 days)  
Mr. H. has put the figures before  
each article.

3 dozen Shirts

1/2 " for socks

1 " for woollen S.

+ for white Trowsers

+ White Jackets

+ 30 Waistcoats

+ Mr. Hutton was  
nervous during his  
voyage. The danger  
of buying articles unsuit-  
able for this climate is  
so great, that he would  
prefer one suit of light  
alpaca instead.

White will wear 2 days - perhaps a little  
over. A supply cannot be under

12 for Trowsers

6 Waistcoats

12 jackets -

Shirts, 1



Some would be required on first  
arriving - so that if you decide on the  
alpaca suit, there should still be  
a few suits of white, - unless he should  
not arrive before October. -

White cotton drawers - say  
12 pr.

- Handkerchiefs

18 Night shirts - these need not be  
very strong, as he will need to  
have others made here, suitable  
to the climate.

- Flannels -

Neck ties -

1 Cloth coat  
1 Merino do. } for wear here  
1 Alpaca do. } of good material  
and neat make

1 Very warm overcoat

1 Blanket Shawl

Good sea caps

6 pr Sheets  
1 pr Blankets  
18 Towels

Oranges for sea sickness  
Lemon Syrup  
Raspberry vinegar

List of things wished for by

in addition to those for

13 SA

1 pr Blankets

12 Towels

4 Table Cloths, 2 1/4 yards long \*

1 dozen Napkins - small size

A whole piece of flannel

" " " jaconet muslin

" " " neat lilac print

A piece of neat lilac muslin for a sheet.

1 dozen pair of cotton Stockings between

1 " " " thread do. } same & M.H.

6 pr Shetland wool Socks for H. } both same size



*To be filled up in duplicate*

## CONTRACT.

*In consideration of the Natal Government having consented and agreed to advance the amount of passage-money for, and to secure the conveyance to, the Colony of Natal, of the Emigrants from the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, whose names, or descriptions, are hereunder written, on condition of having an approved guarantee for repayment of the same, at the rate, and in the manner, hereinafter specified:*

*Now, therefore, the undersigned, A. B. -*  
*of* *in the said Colony of Natal* *for*  
*himself, and on behalf of the undermentioned Emigrants from the*  
*United Kingdom, and the said intending Emigrants, do hereby*  
*personally and respectively, and jointly and severally, undertake*  
*and agree to repay, to the Treasurer of Natal, for and on behalf*  
*of the said Government, the amount of the passage-money so to be*  
*advanced, to the extent and at the rate of Ten Pounds sterling for*  
*each of such Emigrants as are above the age of twelve years, and*  
*unmarried, within the period of twelve months from the landing*  
*of the said Emigrants in the said Colony, and at the same rate for*  
*each married Emigrant, and his wife and family, if any (such*  
*of them as are under twelve years of age, two to be computed as*  
*one Emigrant), and the passage money for such married persons*  
*and their family to be repaid as aforesaid, at and after the rate*  
*of Ten Pounds per annum, computed as aforesaid. The first*  
*payment thereof to be made within the like period of twelve months*  
*from the day of landing. It being hereby expressly declared,*  
*and agreed, that the engagement herein entered into by the said*  
*Emigrants, for such repayments as aforesaid, is intended only to*







To Her Majesty's Colonial Land and Emigration  
Commissioners, 8, Park Street,  
Westminster, London.

Gentlemen,

We, the undersigned, being the persons whose names are included in the guarantee of *A. B.* - on the preceding page, do hereby severally, for ourselves and our children respectively, who shall accompany us to Natal, become responsible for the due repayment, to the Natal Government, of the cost of our and their passage to Natal, at the rate, and within the period, specified in the said guarantee; and beg you will be pleased to inform us, as early as possible, when, and from what Port, such passage may be obtained, together with such other requisite information for our guidance as it may be in your power to furnish.



Immigration office Natal  
July 24<sup>th</sup> 1863.

Sir,

I am directed by the  
Lieutenant Governor to forward  
to you copy of a Resolution passed  
by the Immigration Board, which  
has been approved of by His Excellency  
and to request that you will  
give every information and assistance  
in your power to applicants for  
Assisted Immigration in filling up  
the Forms of Contact in accordance  
with the one sent herewith for  
your guidance.

When filled in the Forms require

Mr. B. J. Hobson  
Public Teacher  
Clarendon Woodside

to



to be transmitted to the Board  
for approval, and at the same time  
I am to request that you will be  
pleased to give any information  
you may be possessed of regarding  
the character and position of the  
applicants.

Enclosed are a number of Blank  
Forms of Contract, of which you can  
obtain a fresh supply, when needed,  
from the Immigration Office.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your obedient Servant

D. S. M.

Chairman of the Immigration  
Board.



Copy of Resolution

It was resolved to recommend that the Resident Magistrates of the several Counties, and Teachers of the Public Schools, be supplied with Blank Forms for Applications and guarantees for assisted passages of Emigrants, and that they be requested to give such help as they may be able to Applicants for assisted Immigration in filling in these Forms, and also to render all the information they can to the Board as to the Character and position of Applicants when they send them in

Signed L. Esauie  
Chairman



1867.  
13 June.  
AmB.

Sir In reply to your request contained  
in your note of the 10<sup>th</sup> June. I have the  
honour to inform you that I have put your  
School at Clarendon on the list of Schools  
claiming Gov<sup>t</sup> Aid for the year 1868.

and to be.

Sir

To  
B S Hobson Esq.  
Clarendon

Your obed<sup>t</sup> servant  
Wm Wick Brooker  
Actg Supt<sup>r</sup> Clarendon



SIR,—

*You are requested to return the enclosed authorization, signed and witnessed, to the Superintendent of Education.*

*This proceeding is intended to obviate the delay, now commonly experienced, in collecting and paying the School Grants.*

*Henceforth the Teachers and Treasurers will not be required to send in quarterly accounts. The payments of the Grants will be made ON THE RECEIPT OF THE "ATTENDANCE REGISTER," which is required to be sent in at the end of each quarter, signed by the Teacher.*

*The "Instruction Register" will only be required at the end of each year.*

ROBERT JAMES MANN,

*Superintendent of Education.*



No. 2

## COLONY OF NATAL.

## The Colonial Government

To

*B. S. Hobson*

December 25<sup>th</sup> Teacher ~~or Treasurer~~ of the School at Clarendon  
1862.

For Grant in aid of the Funds for the support  
of the Public School at Clarendon.

for the Fourth Quarter of the Year 1862,  
at the rate of £ 25 : 0 : 0 per annum. . . £ 6 : 5 : 0

I certify that this Account is correct, that  
was bona fide employed as Teacher of the above School during the period stated, and that  
the Grant is duly authorised.

Superintendent of Education.

Received from the Colonial Treasurer, the Sum of *Six Pounds* ~~Five~~  
*Five Shillings Sterling (£6.5.0)*

in full of the above Account, for which I have signed Duplicate Receipts of the same tenor and date.

Witness to Payment---

*W. J. Shaw**B. S. Hobson.*



No. 2

**Education.**

DEPARTMENT,

Name, W. L. Hobson

Grant in aid of Public School at

Clarendon

December 25<sup>th</sup> 1862.

£ 6 : 5 : 0



No. 2.

## COLONY OF NATAL.

## The Colonial Government

To

*R. L. Hobson*

December 25<sup>th</sup> 1862. Teacher or Treasurer of the School at Clarendon

For Grant in aid of the Funds for the support  
of the Public School at Clarendon

for the Fourth Quarter of the Year 1862,  
at the rate of £ 25 : 0 : 0 per annum. . . £ 6 : 5 : 0

I certify that this Account is correct, that  
was bona fide employed as Teacher of the above School during the period stated, and that  
the Grant is duly authorised.

Superintendent of Education.

Received from the Colonial Treasurer, the Sum of Six Pounds  
Five Pounds Shillings Sterling (£ 6. 5. 0)

in full of the above Account, for which I have signed Duplicate Receipts of the same tenor and date.

Witness to Payment---

*W. J. Shaw**R. L. Hobson.*



No. 2.

**Education.**

DEPARTMENT,

Name, B. L. Hobson

Grant in aid of Public School at

Clarendon

December 25<sup>th</sup> 1862.

L 6 : 5 : 0



TABLE 2.--ENTRANCE AND PROGRESS REGISTER.

School *Clarendon*  
Teacher *B. L. Hobson*Quarter *Third*  
Year *1862*

Date entering School.	Name.	Age.	Class at entrance.	DATE OF ADVANCE TO					Date of leaving School.	Reason alleged for leaving.
				5th Class.	4th Class.	3rd Class.	2nd Class.	1st Class.		
1862.										
August 14 <sup>th</sup>	William May	16	Second						26 <sup>th</sup> March '63	Removal
"	Walter May	15	"						5 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
"	John May	9	"						5 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
"	Elizabeth May	7	"						5 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
"	Ann May	6	First						31 <sup>st</sup> March '63	Too old.
"	Charles May	13	"							
"	Lucasna May	11	"						22 <sup>nd</sup> Sept: '62	to join her friends in <sup>Marshallburg.</sup>
"	Emily May	9	Second							
"	Peter Thomas Wardell	11	First						24 <sup>th</sup> Oct: '62	Removal
"	Senas Wardell	9	"						5 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
"	August Keffler	11	Third							
"	Hugo Keffler	7	"							
"	Ludwig Keffler	7	Fourth							
"	John Keffler	4	"							
"	Thomas Butterfield	6	Third							
1863.										
January 6 <sup>th</sup>	Emma Holgate	14	First						19 <sup>th</sup> Jan'y '63	to enter service.
"	Mary Holgate	11	"						23 <sup>rd</sup> Aug: '63	5 <sup>th</sup>
"	James L. M. Holgate	9	Third							
May 5 <sup>th</sup>	Louisa Chubbworth	13	Second						26 <sup>th</sup> June '63	Removal
July 7 <sup>th</sup>	Joseph May	8	Fourth							



TABLE 6.---ATTENDANCE REGISTER.

School *Clarendon*  
Teacher *RS Hobson*Quarter *Fourth*  
Year *1862.*

Number of Pupils on the Books, as in attendance.	Number of Days which School has been kept during the Quarter.	Average Daily attendance.	Number of Pupils who pay School Fees.	Number of Pupils who pay no School Fees.	Entire sum received in School Fees during the Quarter.
<i>Fourteen</i>	<i>56.</i>		<i>Fourteen</i>	<i>Nihil</i>	<i>Seven Pounds (£ 7)</i>



## EXEMPTION REGISTER.

Name.	Cause of exemption.



No school for 4 days  
20/2. 23/2 @ 25/2.

School commenced <sup>8/7</sup>  
6<sup>th</sup> Jan'y '63 (Tuesday)

## Absentees.

William 6/1. 9/2. 12/2. 17/2. 26/2. 27/2. 6  
Walter 6/1. 12/2. 26/2. 27/2. 4  
John 6/1. 12/2. 26/2. 27/2. 4  
Elizabeth 6/1. 12/1. 13/1. 14/1. 23/1. 28/1. 3/2. 12/2. 13/2. 17/2. 26/2. 11  
Emily 6/1 @ 9/1. 10/2. 11/2. 16/2. 19/2. 27/2. 13/3. 10  
Ann 6/1 @ 9/1. 23/1. 6/2. 10/2 @ 13/2. 16/2 @ 19/2. 27/2. 4/3. 13/3. 17  
Thomas 12/1. 13/1. 9/2. 10/2. 16/2. 13/3. 17/3 7  
Emma 14/1. 19/1. @ 23/1. 26/1 @ 30/1. 2/2 @ 6/2. 9/2. @ 13/2. 16/2 @ 19/2. 26  
Johannes 19/1 @ 23/1. 5  
Mary 26/1. @ 28/1. 16/2. @ 18/2. 26/2. 2/3. 13/3. 16/3. @ 29/3. 14  
Hugo 29/1.  
Charles 9/2. 13/2. 2  
Emma 26/2. 27/2. 2/3 @ 6/3. 9/3 @ 13/3. 16/3. @ 20/3. 23/3 @ 25/3 20  
Elizabeth 27/2. 16/3. @ 17/3. 23/3. 4  
James 2/3. 13/3. 23/3. 3  
Ann 19/3.

<sup>19/6</sup> <sup>22/3</sup> <sup>23</sup> Easter holiday 1 @ 3 to 8.  
Emma 26/3. 27/3. 30/3. 31/3. 9/4. 10/4. left 4.  
Charles 30/3. 31/3. 9/4. 10/4. 17/4. 20/4. @ 24/4. 27/4 @ 1/5. 11/5. 18/5. 22/5. 18  
Minnie 26/3. 27/3. 30/3. left. 13  
Thomas 30/3. 9/4. 10/4. 13/4. 17/4. 20/4. 23/4. 27/4. 1/5. 22/5. 25/5. 27/5. 16  
Mary 30/3. 31/3. 9/4. 10/4. 24/4. 27/4. 22/5. 25/5. @ 29/5. 1/6 @ 3/6. 6  
Ann 9/4. 10/4. 13/4 @ 17/4. left. (24/5 @ 26/5. 19)  
James 9/4. 10/4. 24/4. 27/4. 14  
Emily 20/3. 9/4. 10/4. 20/4. 22/4. 27/4. 1/5. 12/5. 22/5. 25/5. 26/5 @ 29/5. 13  
Hugo 11/5. 22/5. 2  
Annes 11/5. 18/5. 2  
Louisa came 5/5. abs. 18/5. 22/5. 25/5. 27/5 @ 29/5. 4/6 @ 5/6.  
Loui 12/5. [8/6 @ 12/6. 16 24/6 @ 26/6. 19)  
Charles 27/5. 27/5. 1/6. 3/6 @ 5/6. 24/6. 6  
Emily 4/6. 26/6. 24/6. 3



# Stationery.

Emma Holgate	Reading Book		6/1/63.
Mary Holgate	D <sup>o</sup>		— " —
Emma Holgate	Copy book		— " —
Mary Holgate	<del>single</del> double	D <sup>o</sup>	— " —
James Holgate	Reading book	— " —	12/1/63
D <sup>o</sup>	Slate		9/1/63.
August Keppler	Copy book	able	23/1/63
Hugo Keppler	— " —	— " —	23/1/63
James Holgate	— " —	— " —	23/1/63.
Emily Wray	— " —	— " —	3/3/63
Walter Wray	— " —	— " —	12/3/63.
Charles Wray	— " —	— " —	23/1/63
Elizabeth Wray	— " —	— " —	1/2/63.
Mary Holgate	— " —	— " —	4/5/63.
Louisa Chuttleworth	Reading Bk.		6/5/63.
Charles Wray	Copybook	double	8/5 —
Mary Holgate	— " —	— " —	11/5 —
Charles Wray	— " —	— " —	15/6 —
August Keppler	— " —	— " —	15/6 —



Absentees.

School commenced Monday 6<sup>th</sup> July. No school  
on 6/8. (Races.)

- Charles 6/y. @ 10/y. 17/y. 24/y. 10/8. 18/8. 25/8 @ 28/8. 31/8. 8/9. 15/9. 23/9. (14)
- Emily 6/y. 7/y. 13/y. 17/y. 20/y. 22/y. 24/y. 10/8. 13/8. 18/8. 1/9. 8/9. 15/9. 23/9 (14)
- Thomas 6/y. 18/8. 8/9. 15/9 23/9 (5)
- Joseph 6/y. 18/8. 4/9. 8/9. 15/9 23/9 (6)
- Emma 9/y. 10/y. 16/y. 22/y. 23/y. 24/y. 27/y. 31/y. 4/8 @ 5/8 7/8 10/8 @ Left. (11)
- Mary 22/y. 23/y. 24/y. 27/y @ 31/y. 3/8 @ 5/8. 7/8 24/8. 25/8 @ 28/8. 31/8. 1/9. (19)
- Annes 23/y. 8/9. (2)
- James 23/y. 24/y. 27/y. 7/8. 29/8. 31/8. 1/9 @ 4/9. 14/9. 18/9. 21/9 @ 25/9 (13)
- Susannah came 17/8. abs: 18/8. 1/9. 8/9. 15/9 23/9 (5)
- Hugo 18/8. 27/8. 2/9. 7/9. (4)
- August 31/8. 1/9. (2)
- Mary 2/9 @ 4/9. 7/9 @ 11/9. Left.



# Stationery.

Emma Holgate	Copybook (dble)	4/4.
James Holgate	" "	"
Emily Wray	" "	8/4.
James Holgate	" "	9/4.
Emma Holgate	A slate	13/4.
Hugo Keppler	Copybook (dble)	14/4.
Do	Reading Book	20/4.
August Keppler	Do	"
Emily Wray	Do	"
Thos. Butterfield	Do	"
Geo. Holgate	Do	"
Ludwig Keppler	Do	"
Thos. Butterfield	Copybook (dble)	21/4.
Ludwig Keppler	Do	12/8.
Susannah Wray	Do	17/8.
Emily Wray	Do	18/8.



8/9

# Grammar Class.

Commenced  
23/10.

John	1
Elizabeth	2.
Peter	-
Charles	3
Walter	4
Ann	5
Isaac	-
Emily.	6.
William	--



10/12.

Reading.

John. 3 2

Emily. 4 -

Walter. 1 3

August 6 4

Thomas. 5 1

Elizabeth 2

William 7 -

Hugo 8 5

Louie. 9. -



Balance of Quarters paid.

L. S. M. 1900

Paid to Account at Naval Bank,

July 6. 1863



8/11

B. S. Holston. Clarendon  
Books Supplied from foot  
Store  
May 1863

36 Copy Books                      6 0

Paid by deduction from  
Grant 2<sup>d</sup> Quarter 1863  
Robert James Mann