

## **Personal correspondence with friends**

### **Publication/Creation**

1815-1826

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## File 5. Surgeon Lindsay's Papers

General Correspondence

1. 8 Aug 1815 Letter in French beginning "I wished to see you ~~yesterday~~. <sup>today</sup>
2. 6 Dec 1820 Letter from John Cooke in Birmingham addressed to Henry Blunt, Esq. - Westminster. Tells him (at length) of the death of two daughters from consumption.
3. 2 Apr? 1821 Long letter to Lindsay at Corfu ? from a brother officer (possibly his Colonel) in Italy (Lt.Col. Cross).
4. 28 Aug 1822 Copy in Lindsay's writing of a letter addressed to Lt.-Colonel Cross, Pisa, Italy. Begins "Major Burn mentioned to me that he had received a letter from you on the 24th inst." Refers to danger to health of his "sweet young friend Ellen" who is apparently very ill with consumption - describes a severe attack of malaria Lindsay has had. He is quartered with Major Burn in the Citadel. Refers to extension of Col. Cross's leave.
5. 31 Jan 1823 Letter from Harriet M. M. Leod, Ranelagh St., Pimlico, saying that before he left town, her father asked her to acknowledge receipt of Lindsay's letter and telling him his letter to Mrs. Lindsay was franked and forwarded by Sir Francis Blake; no letter has been received from Mrs. Lindsay. Addressed to Dr. Lindsay 36th Regiment, Corfu.
6. 27 May 1823 Letter from (Lt.-Colonel) Cross at Venice to Major Burn, Commanding 36th Regiment, Corfu. Sends certificate from Dr. James in Venice regarding William's extension of leave. He has been advised to go to England. Venice smells "just like the marsh at Cephalima - and worse". He himself has been advised to go to Cheltenham or Bath and requests extension of

/leave

leave on Dr. James's certificate. Mrs. Cross's chest complaint has much increased.

"Hoping and praying to God that Mr. Canning may keep his promise of Peace or that I may be very, very soon enabled to be at my post." .....

7. 23 Jun 1823 Letter addressed to Dr. Lindsay at Corfu by Lt.-Col. Cross at Geneva. Refers to "poor William's leave" and Sir Frederick's kind consideration towards them but whose promised letter has not yet arrived. Mentions that peace is to be maintained. Describes a very unpleasant journey over the Alps.
8. 2 Feb 1824 Letter from Inspector of Hospitals, Malta, to Lindsay telling him he has been recommended to succeed Mr. Morrison deceased as Surgeon of the 90th Regt.
9. 11 Feb 1824 <sup>Bravice</sup> Letter from E. Bravice to Wm. Lindsay, Islington, sent from Princess Royal Transport, Portsmouth, and marked "Confidential Important and Immediate" and also "burn this".  
"In more distress of mind than I can find language to express it in" tells Lindsay he is under arrest and to be brought before a General Court Martial on a charge of Ungentlemanlike Conduct brought by the Agent of the Transport, for "having took Command of the ship from him".
- An interesting letter
10. 3 May 1824 Letter from W. Cross at TORQUAY to ? Acknowledges receipt of an "overland" letter - is making a representation in favour of Mr. Roberts ? for adjutancy of the Corps. Refers to arrival of the 98th. Says he is still suffering from "relapse after relapse". Mrs. Cross is still ill. Hopes William is recovering. Refers to Dr. Lindsay's promotion. Refers to his baggage "getting up". Says his last letters (20 and 26 Feb) were in duplicate, <sup>one</sup> are overland and <sup>one</sup> are by packet.

11. 7 May 1824 "Most Confidential" letter to Lindsay from ??? Malta.  
Congratulates Lindsay on getting surgeoncy of the 18th Regiment but would prefer that he had got another Corps in the Command because the 18th "are of bad materials and very troublesome as far as their hospital concerns go. The Medical Department has long been rotten in the 18th and you have very odd people to deal with requiring your utmost vigilance and the most decided and energetic measures.
- The Hospital Sergeant, who remains here, is apparently a very simple ignorant fellow, but I believe him to be the reverse and I know that he acts as a spy upon all the actions and words of the Medical Officers. I therefor caution you to trust him in nothing."  
And so on. A very interesting letter.
12. 1 Jun 1824 Letter to Lindsay, 18th Regt., Corfu, from W. M. Leod, Lieutenant 36th Regt., Ranelagh St., Pimlico: Thanks him for letter of 22 March and says letter to Lindsay's mother has been forwarded. Colonel Cross will not be rejoining. He has exchanged to half pay with a Colonel Hewitt who is a son of Gen. Sir George Hewitt. "A very good kind man". "Major Swaine is no longer a widower. On the 1st May he married Gen. Darnoch's oldest daughter, who appears a very elegant though not a handsome young woman and is I understand, very highly accomplished. She is not more than three and twenty". Swaine has obtained the barrack master of Barbadoes which is worth 15/- per day and purposes leaving England with his bride very shortly" .... "Lord Byron's death produced a great sensation here, particularly in the literary world. Walter Scott has with a liberality not common amongst authors written a most animated eulogism on his character and works and at the same time touched on the defects of both 'with a tenderness

/and

humor.

and delicacy which reflects immortal horror on  
him'." .....

A very interesting letter

13. 14 Jul  
?1824 1825  
is the  
post mark
- From R. Webster at Portsea to Dr. Lindsay at Islington. Acknowledges Lindsay's letter and congratulates him on his arrival in this Country.

Mr. Webster thinks Lindsay might have said more about Richard "long ere this in Cephalonia". He is to remain during the recess with Mr. Thistletonwaite. He is to study ancient (sic) Greek.

An interesting letter

14. 2 Aug  
1824
- From W. McLeod, Pimlico to Lindsay at Corfu. He encloses two letters, says he has no news and is going to Crawley in Sussex on a visit to an old friend and Commanding Officer - General Blake.

15. 4 Dec 1824
- Letter from W. McLeod, Lt. 36th, at Pimlico to Lindsay in Corfu.

Acknowledges receipt of Lindsay's letter and has forwarded letter to Mrs. Lindsay.

McLeod has been appointed to Salisbury recruiting District - "a peculiarly eligible station".

Macpherson still here, has been very ill but is recovering.

Has little news to communicate. Refers to the trial and execution of the "unfortunate Fauntleroy" and the ~~forgave~~ number and extent of his injuries.

Reproduces the Adjutant General's letter appointing him to Salisbury.

Refers to Lindsay possibly being on his way to England.

16. 15 Dec 1824
- Letter from J. Davy at Xante to Lindsay at Corfu asking him to enquire at the Custom House if a hamper by the Falmonter Packet has arrived for Davy.

Mr. Whitney is dangerously ill and unlikely to recover.

Refers to delightful climate.

17. 20 Dec 1824 Letter from Inspector of Hospitals, Malta, to Lindsay at Corfu. Acknowledges receipt of Lindsay's letter but regrets it is out of his power to comply with his request.
18. 2 May 1825 From W. McLeod, Salisbury, to Lindsay in Corfu. Has received Lindsay's letters of 22 Jan and 12 March. Much news about promotions in the Regiment. He understands "Roberts marriage was a most unfortunate one, but, I presume, not more so than most of those contracted by the officers of the 36th".
19. 23 May 1825 Letter addressed in Italian to Dr. Lindsay (probably from James Lusignan) C/O Colonel Cross, Genoa, and re-directed to Messrs. Greenwood. Refers to Lindsay's departure by sea and leaving his "cloak" behind and the writer's attempt to return it to the ship along with a "pot de chamber and a basin". Refers to property Lindsay has left in his charge and contains Regimental news.
20. 29 May 1825 Letter from James Lusignan, Corfu, addressed to Lindsay, C/O Colonel Cross, Genoa and re-directed C/O Greenwoods. Thanks Lindsay for his "Hieroglyph" from Ancona. Lord Guildford's general health has improved. Richard is going on very well with his studies but not quite so well in his health.
21. July 1825 Letter from W. McLeod in Salisbury to Lindsay in Corfu re-addressed C/O Messrs. Greenwood, Cox and Co. Has little news. Refers to Lord Cochrane's arrival at Portsmouth from South America. The Admiral in Command hesitated in giving him the normal salute until after much telegraphing with the Admiralty. Major Campbell has the command of the Depot at Gosport.
22. 7 Aug 1825 Letter from Doer Cumberland to Lindsay in Islington. <sup>for</sup> Regimental news. Finishes. "I have an excellent fellow here my Commanding Officer, Doran who I long to introduce you to".

23. 8 Aug 1825 Letter from Harriet Wingfield, 1 Berner Street, Commercial Road, to Lindsay in Islington. Glad to hear Lindsay is back in England. Refers to Lindsay's attentions to her late husband.
24. 23 Aug 1825 Letter From R. Webster at Portsmouth to Lindsay in Islington.  
Alarmed at not having heard from Richard "not even by Lusignan".
25. 31 Aug 1825 Letter in Lindsay's writing to Lord Guildford.  
Asks that Lord Bathurst may give a clerkship in his office to Wm. Richardson, Provost of the Borough of Lochmaben, who has fallen upon evil times. "A situation of £80 or £100 per annum is all that he requires merely to give him a subsistence."
26. 1 Sep 1825 Letter from R. Webster, Portsmouth, to Lindsay in Islington. Has had letter from Richard in Cephalonia dated 7 July. Asks Lindsay to try and trace a letter for him. Refers to Lindsay having all the preliminaries settled regarding his application (? for disability pension. See File 1).
27. 2 Dec 1825 Letter from R. Webster in London to Lindsay C/O Greenwoods. Has come to town to lodge Dick's purchase money for a commission in the 34th for £450. He himself will not return to the 51st. Having got the two boys disposed of will probably go on half pay.  
"I hope you succeeded in getting the Pension but I am not very sanguine."
28. 2 Jan 1826 Letter from M, Richardson, Dykehind. Regrets not having seen Lindsay before leaving London. Disposed of business in Sub St. and went on board the Comet. 8 days at sea, 2 very stormy - to Edinburgh. Describes his brother's illness. Tells him his mother is well.

29. 7 Feb 1826 Letter from R. Webster, Gosport, to Lindsay in Islington. Got Lindsay's letter of 18th Dec three days ago. Has been doing duty at Gosport for three weeks, actively in charge of two hospitals. Refers to "a proper kick up" in the garrison. Mentioned "Browne". Has heard from Sir James McGrigor he is to be appointed to 8 Hussars. Refers to expense involved. Hopes Richard will be home about middle of March. He has been trying to get in to the 34th Regt.  
Expenses of uniform and manner of living in the 51st are very great.
30. 8 Feb 1826 Letter from ? J. Bourchier, Torton Barracks to Lindsay in Islington.  
Embarks "tomorrow" for Chatham. Browne came home with the Headquarters in the Princess Royal Gives news of the Regiment. "Young Cross got leave to return overland to pay a visit to his family. He is a fine young man and I am rejoiced to find him back again in the Regiment. Webster is expecting to be gazetted to the 8th Lancers" (sic).
31. 10 Feb 1826 Letter from W. McLeod, Salisbury to Lindsay in Islington.  
Could not see "poor Macpherson" when last in town.  
Asks Lindsay to send news of him. The first division of the 36th is gone to Chatham where is the Depot of the Regiment stationed?
32. 1 March 1826 Letter from R. Webster at Haslar to Lindsay in Islington.  
Tells Lindsay he is most uneasy because a letter he has received from Mr. Window informs him that Lindsay's bill for £50 is still unpaid. He himself is very much distressed for money having had great expense through change of Regiments. He will never again "lend one shilling to any man on Earth".

- 32A. 2 March 1826 Lindsay's draft reply to 32. An amusing letter.
33. 6 March 1826 Letter from R. Webster at Haslar to Lindsay at Islington.  
Has received Lindsay's letter which is highly satisfactory. His necessity is great and in fact as both himself and Richard must be equipped speedily. He has been obliged to refuse a most excellent house because he could not pay for it.
- Has had a letter from Robert dated 7 January, Rio Janeiro "which place they arrived in 53 days". "I am most heartily sick of the Depot duty, it is as different from that of a regiment as possible ....." Refers to General's visit regarding invaliding of Lieut. Molloy.
34. 8 March 1826 Letter from R. N. Crosse to Lindsay, C/O Greenwood. Asks for immediate settlement of £15 he lent Lindsay many years before.
35. 8 Mar 1826 Letter in the third person from Capn. Jones, R.E., Mill Hill, Woolwich, to Lindsay suggesting he might join with Jones in a passage in the Matilda for Malta. Also written on one page is a draft in Lindsay's writing of a letter in which he doubts whether because of uncertain health, he can undertake an additional duty.
36. 14 March 1826 Copy of a letter in Lindsay's writing from Islington. Since applying for passage allowance to Corfy, Sir James McGrigor has asked him to call on him at the Medical Board. Sir James did not consider Lindsay fit to return to the Ionian Isles and advised him to consult Dr. Theodore Gordon. He has been undergoing "a slight course of mercury" from which he has not yet recovered. He cannot therefor avail himself of the opportunity of going to Corfu by the Matilda.

37. 20 May 1826 Confidential letter from E. Browne at the United Service Club to Lindsay.  
Tells Lindsay about his Court Martial the result of which he does not yet know.  
Prosecutor swore Browne had endangered the lives of His Majesty's subjects.  
Interesting description of the conflicting evidence.  
Gives news of the 18th Regiment in Cofru.  
"Missalonghi has certainly fallen".  
"Lady Adam is in amazement at London - it even exceeds Corfu".
- An interesting letter
38. 8 July 1826 Copy of a letter in Lindsay's writing at Haslar Barracks to Dr. Watson, ~~his~~ <sup>to the Forces.</sup>  
Has been informed by Webster that he may be asked to do additional duties which he does not think he can adequately undertake.  
Describes his uncertain health.  
But, if no one else is available, he will do his best.
39. 20 ? July 1826 From someone in Malta to Lindsay saying he does not recommend leave for an officer except on grounds of ill health. <sup>dare</sup>
40. 30 Aug 1826 Letter from T.D. Macbride, Magd. Hall to the Lord Bishop of Norwich furnishing a "testimonium" for Mr. Turnbull - a minister of religion.
41. 11 Sep 1826 Letter from E. Browne at the United Service Club to Lindsay. Private and Confidential.  
Tells Lindsay that Dr. O'Halloran has arrived at Portsmouth from Jamaica with Lieut. Hewett, Browne's "evil genius" and an agent of Transport (on whose account he was court martialled).
- An interesting letter
42. 16 ? 1826 Letter in Lindsay's writing reporting his departure from Corfu on sick leave and the state of his health. Now applies for an allowance to rejoin his Regiment in Corfu. (? see letter in file 1).

43. 2 Oct 1826 Letter from R. Webster, Coventry, to Lindsay.  
Regrets to hear of Lindsay's ill health. Coventry is  
a dirty, nasty place. Difficulty over obtaining  
suitable lodgings. Perfectly comfortable with  
Regiment and its duty. No one interferes with him .....
- An interesting letter
44. 3 Oct 1826 Letter from R. Webster, Coventry to the Senior Medical  
Officer, Haslar, sending him a return for correction  
and transmission direct to the Medical Board.
45. 7 Nov 1826 Letter from F. Moore, Lieut. 35th Regt. to Surgeon  
Lindsay at Haslar.  
*Indignant* A very indifferent reply to Lindsay's letter at No. 8  
in File 2a regarding the wife of Private Moore of the  
35th whom Lindsay admitted to Hospital. Wife not  
recognised by the Regiment.
46. 8.11.1826 Lindsay's draft in reply to 45. An equally indifferent  
rejoinder.
47. 19 Nov 1826 Letter from Edward Lewis, Northumberland Office House,  
to Lindsay at Haslar Barracks asking for return of a  
map of Italy sent to Lindsay.
48. 12 Dec 1826 Letter from Wm. Warre, Lieut Col. Assistant Q.M.G.  
Portsmouth to Capn. Fraser 95th Regt. Haslar Bks.  
Regarding a sick certificate of Ensign Wood of the  
95th Regt. asking that it be submitted in the proper  
form.  
This is sent on to Lindsay for compliance and suggesting  
Ensign Wood requires three months leave to go to his  
family in Cheshire.
49. 11 Jan 27 Letter from E. Browne, in London to Lindaay....."The  
Duke of Wellington is certainly to succeed the lamented  
Duke - there have been no arrivals yet of any  
consequence from Lisbon; they are hourly expected".....  
Says he is noted for employment should an opportunity  
occur.

50. 19 Jan Letter from R. Webster in Coventry to Lindsay at  
1827 Gospott.  
Chestens Lindsay for not writing and asks for a letter.  
"Richard is a great favourite in his Regiment and has  
had the honour of being put in to the Grenadier Company".  
Has heard from Robert in the Mauritius. Webster likes  
his Regiment and has little to do regimentally but at  
present has charge of the Recruiting District. A horse  
for which he gave 50 guineas has turned out well.
51. 24 June Letter from Edward Daw at Portsmouth to Lindsay at  
1827 Wilton Place, Knightsbridge.  
Would have replied sooner to Lindsay's letter of the  
19th but has been busy with the arrival of a Transport  
from Malta and Gibraltar and muddle over the transfer  
of invalids waiting for conveyance to Chatham.

le 8. oct.

1813

8. Aug 1815

RAME 262 [8] 1.

j'ai désiré vous voir aujourd'hui, pour que je puisse parloir avec vous. Helle que je fais, c'est à dire faire détour, et vous demander la même franchise que j'avois avec vous, bien des gens, même peu rigides, blâmeront la conduite imprudente que j'ai tenue hier avec vous! Mais mon cœur loin de calculer ses courroux brûlant du désir d'en rencontrer un qui répondra à ses tendres émouvements, guidé par le besoin d'aimer, je l'ai vu que celui que j'avois avec ardeur fait répond pour les mœurs sincèrement à ceux dont mon cœur brûlant lui accorde. Mais! je ne voudrois pas que cet objet cher, qui deviendroit pour moi celui de mon plus cher plaisir, me confondit sous comparaison avec ceux qu'on a tant di étotifi de. M'épargnez je voudrois aussi que mon cœur me daît quelque affection! que les Jeus n'entraînent pas peut-être d'autre que dirin de un voilà je suis que je si vous expliquis tout ce que je vous dis, verbalement vous prédisez de me bien comprendre, et ais vous fait apprécier bien lire la franchise, et si vous en croyez vous devriez ce qu'il est

indifférent au pourroit concevoir. ce soin  
je vous m'attribus cette tâche ? ce soin je  
vous varrois donc ? il semble que l'amour  
que vous m'inspirez me donne une exaltation  
nouvelle, rebelle à peu près au plaisir  
jouir, tourné de tout le charme que  
donne l'espoir d'occuper l'esprit et peut  
être le cœur de celui qui on aime c'est  
aujourd'hui si vous ne vous sentez pas capables  
d'être fideles et courtois au cœur d'avoient  
plus, et que l'instant heureux qui précéda  
celui-ci n'a fait que le déroulement d'un  
jouys criminel que le devait fait  
l'avenir :

je finis alors bougon, pique et  
la finis à regret - je vais vous raconter  
que le cœur oublie tout ce qu'il a vu  
mais mon cher ami ! il est impossible  
que vous deviendrez chel alors, je vous  
serai combien la présence d'un stratagème  
donnera lieu à des conjectures. —

adieu ! ce n'est pas difficile

ps. Jeudi de pourvoir être au lire, et d'  
aller déposer. C'est le vrai moyen  
de faire prudemment toutes sauter.

6.12.1820

RAMS 26218/2

Birmingham Dec<sup>r</sup>. 6<sup>th</sup> - 1820

My dear Sir<sup>1</sup> The distress and perplexity of mind  
into which I was thrown by the perusal of your letter has  
retarded my reply to it and I felt a further impulse  
to delay in the hope that some casual information in  
the interval might break the shock you must otherwise  
now receive from the melancholy tidings that the object  
of your affection is no more. Our beloved Mary at the  
beginning of February last was attacked with a violent  
inflammation of the lungs which brought on a pulmonary  
consumption under which she languished and sank in the  
following month of May. Fondly and faithfully as you  
have loved her it is not however possible for you to appre-  
-ciate our loss. You knew her only in her tender age;  
you witnessed only in their dawn and immaturity those shining  
and amiable qualities of ten understanding and of her  
heart which matured by cultivation and enhanced by her  
refined taste and accomplishments, her winning affabi-  
-lity, her playful fancy, her polished manners and  
personal elegance rendered her the life and ornament  
of the social circle, and to her parents Redelight often  
eyes the joy and pride of their hearts; our loss is indeed  
irreparable and will as long as we live be daily and

and hourly brought to mournful remembrance; it ad-  
mits indeed of no worldly consolation; our only support  
under it has been in due filial resignation to that Almighty  
hand that inflicted the blow, and in the humble trust inspired  
by her virtuous tenor of thought and action, and her Christian  
faith and hope that our child has quitted a world which  
might have been to her a valley of sorrow, for the abode of  
pure and happy spirits. To the same sources of religious  
consolation I request you my dear sir to have recourse and to  
acquiesce in the firm and full assurance that even in  
this most afflictive stroke of Providence there is wisdom  
however unfathomable by our limited faculties.  
I would willingly close this mournful recital without  
disclosing to you the sum of our domestic afflictions.  
But it might seem an unfriendly reserve to leave you un-  
informed that within the short space of ten months the  
hand of death has twice been on my children; in last  
July however not we lost a lovely child of fifteen, our  
daughter Louise, who fell a victim to the same cruel  
malady which ~~deprived~~ us of her sister. We now look  
with trembling apprehensions on those that remain; May  
God spare them to us as the only props and comforts of

our declining days. I had heard sometime ago of the serious injury you had sustained in your property in Ireland from the mal-administration of your relations entrusted with it; most sincerely do I grieve to have this report substantiated by your own hand. But I hope and trust you are not without some means of indemnification. You will be surprised and concerned to learn that your letter from Dublin of Apr. 5<sup>th</sup>. 1817 never reached me. I have not ventured to apprise Mr. Cooke of my having received a letter from you, as far as the effects it might produce upon her mind so brought down and excreted by the long prospare of afflictions such as I never thought she could have survived.

Fortunately, for it is but seldom the case, <sup>in the</sup> your letter came first into my hands; but if you should have one wish or occasion to write to me again have the kindness to add some lines for preserving your letter being received by her.

Believe me, my dear Sir with most cordial wishes for your health and prosperity, and with the most friendly regards.

Yours faithfully

John Cooke

P.S. Should you direct a letter to me inclosed in one for Joseph Moore Esq<sup>r</sup>. Newgate St. Great Charles Street Birmingham I shall get it.

Henry Blunt Esq  
12 Alder Street  
Westminster  
London



Rec'd  
have  
seen

16 21 16  
105



(Faded ink. Writing crossed on two of the pages)

Maison de Corrasa,  
2nd. April 1827. (?1829) : 182-1

My Dear Sir,

When I forwarded to you Gilbert's letter a few days before we left Geneva, I pointed out my serious apprehensions about my dear Mrs. X as well as poor William both of whose chests had got as bad as to fill me with constant dread that theye had received some taint of that melancholic disease which had dommed us to sorrow never to be lost sight of in this world; but that as you had so often prescribed successfully for the former and knowing that it would gladden your heart to be again of service to us, I did not hesitate to beg you to send me the particulars of the medicines she used to take and which would be equally proper for the lungs of William and myself and tho' your reply has not reached me, I am sure it is owing to some of the ill arranged Postage Offices in this Country, and not to any delay of your own.

For a few weeks after our return here we all had some benefit and had the usual season of Weather continued I think we shd. have done well but the most frightful Winter ever known having set in was within an ace of carrying Wm. off for several days the alarm about which with a severe relapse on Mrs. X's chest and enough of soreness in my own placed me in a situation of distress better to be imagined than desired, in fact I was driven to the necessity of asking for a short extension of his leave, and afterwards forwarding Dr. Guiatani's Certificate in support of it for three months; and as if to fill up the measure of our misfortune he has now been wholly confined since the 16th. March by a dreadful cut on his left Knee occasioned by his horse having fallen through a stone in his foot, settled over him. At the time this happened his poor mother was labouring under a fresh and more severe attack than she tho't she had ever had and which you will readily conceive was not a little increased by seeing him brought in a stranger's carriage and unable to stand by himself. I need not indeed tell you, my Dear Sir, that we have had nothing but misery since we left Malta, and with so many difficulties in my way, God alone knows how I shall ever get her through the very long journey yet before us.

My conviction is that the very changeable Climate of England is the last she ought to venture in to and unfortunately we have not been able to prevailon Mrs. Langford, through the sickness of Captain L's mother to give us the meeting in either France or in this Country. I shall send Wm. off the moment he is able and sh'd sickness ever leave us, to make the best of our way I must, after all this loss of time, almost live upon the road to get back to Corfu by Sepr.

Is there now any idea of your going to Gibraltar? Some one told Wm. at Genoa it was much spoken of and will you have the kindness to address tour next to Wm. left at tha Post Office Milan. I calculate upon having Major Brown's letter in about three weeks and whenever it pleases God for us to meet I am sure from his letters I shall find in him a good and kind friend. Pray give to him my best regards as well as to all my old and worthy Regim'l friends being ever, my dear Sir, yours truly ???.

Neither Mrs. X or Wm. know of this but you always have their warmest good wishes.

Allour baggage being in the care of Young Mr. Brown at Malta I took the liberty in my last of begging the Major to be good enough to apply to have it brought to quarters as soon as possible to prevent disappointment or delay to either Wm. or myself may excuse this sad ??? the child of sicknees, anxiety and hurry.

N.B. The Italians doctors bleed very little but Mrs. X has not been able to bear it once. Blisters with the syrup of Poppies and Violets seem their principal chest remedies- You will, I dare say, approve of the blisters as far as they go but think with me that the syrups are not sufficient by themselves for old disease of the cheste. Your mixtures did, I know, more in a week than theirs in a month.

I have been same time sadly punished by a great rush of blood to the veins in the inside of the right thigh and calf of the leg. I am in laced bandages with but little benefit. Is the disease dangerous?

Addressed to Lindssay at Corfu via Otranto.

## Principio de Cursar

2<sup>o</sup> apr. 1929.

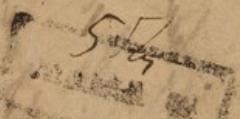
RAMC 262 | 8 | 3

My dear Sir.



March by a dreadful Cut on his left knee - occasioned by  
his Horse having fallen through a Stone in the soil, settled  
over him - At the time this happened his poor Father  
was labouring under a fever & more severe attack than  
the tho? He had ever before had, & which you will easily  
conceive was not a little increased by seeing him brought  
home in a strangers carriage & unable to stand by him  
- I need not indeed tell you my dear Sir that we have had  
nothing but misery since we left Malta, and with so  
many difficulties in my way God alone  
knows how I shall ever get her through  
the very long journey yet before us.

My own conviction is that the very changeable Climate  
of England is the last she ought to venture into, Considering  
we have not been able to prevail on Mr. Langford, through  
the influence of Capt<sup>r</sup>'s Brother, to give us the meeting in  
either France or this Country - I shall ~~and~~ <sup>as soon as</sup> the  
moment he is able, and tho' sickness even leaves us to  
make the best of our way I must, after all this loss of  
time, almost lie upon the road to get back to Corfu by Sep<sup>r</sup> -  
- So there now any idea of your going to Gibraltar? some one  
told me at Genoa it was much abhorred - Will you leave the



William Lindsay Taylor  
96<sup>th</sup> Regt?  
Via Ottaviano. Island of Corfu

7. E. F. R.



W.C.

Copenhagen Augt. 1822

My Dear Friend!

Major Brown mentioned to me  
that he had received a letter from you on the 24<sup>th</sup>.  
Mr. Foster along ago at the 25<sup>th</sup> June at Leuna  
Baths.

You can easily imagine it was with  
the greatest consternation and with the deepest  
dolor that I heard of the imminent danger  
in which my sweet young friend Eliza-  
was in at the period you write. — I first  
and fervently like however that the dismal  
apprehension which you then entertained were  
without any real foundation, and that con-  
sequently the melancholy account which  
you have given of her situation was exaggerated.

Radical men are often Occurred. and so  
long as there is life there will thousands  
have been reduced to the brink of the grave  
and brought back again, — I am an instance  
of this truth at this moment. —

Gracious Heavens! at a moment  
when I should have supposed she was  
experiencing the most beneficial and the  
most salutary effect from a change of  
scene and climate, and, more especially,  
a progressive amelioration of the  
complaint in her chest, is it possible that

And, under those circumstances, the affection  
of his lungs could they have made in so  
short a period such rapid advances, and  
caused such frightful destruction as to  
threaten her death! But perhaps it is  
some other disease with which she has  
unfortunately been seized, as you do  
not in your letter mention her complaint.

Should the worst have happened, however,  
and should poor Ellen be now remembered  
with the dead, my heart bleeds for the  
deep distress and the acute anguish  
with which all of you must be over-  
whelmed at so unexpected & so agonizing  
an event! From the sincere friendship  
and affection which I ever felt for her &  
life may be permitted to sympathize  
with you on this truly mournful occasion,  
and to mingle my tears with those of her  
afflicted family! At the untimely death  
of so truly amiable and promising a  
young creature. —

Indeed, for loss of exceedingly, she has  
lost a tender and an affectionate daughter,  
and a beloved and intelligent companion;  
her loss, indeed, is irreparable! I dread  
the consequence of so severe a shock on her  
delicate health and precious susceptibility.—  
But I sincerely hope that the Almighty

for

God! the great Disposer of events  
will in his infinite goodness, and mercy  
enable her to meet this heart-rending  
afflition of his Providence with that  
patience, fortitude, piety & resignation  
for which she is so eminently distinguished!

I am almost afraid to trouble myself  
with the salutation of her doorway by saying  
you to my kindest and best regards  
to her and William.

I landed here from the Lame on the  
10<sup>th</sup> of June in excellent health & continued  
well till the 17<sup>th</sup> of last month when I was  
suddenly seized with the remnant of fever,  
or what I call Malaria. - It raged upon me  
with incipient fury for 12 days, reduced  
me to a skeleton, and was very near putting  
an end to my life; when all remedies failed  
they had recourse to mercury with which  
they saturated my constitution, until I had  
the poison in me struggling, as it were  
for the ascendency, fortunately the poison  
of the malaria yielded to the mercury and I  
was saved. - It was fortunate for me that  
I was living along with Major Brown in a  
pleasant cottage consisting of 5 rooms, in the  
citadel, in an airy situation. - From the  
Major received the most delicate and kind  
attention during my illness & still continue  
to

to do so, he is a most excellent man,  
indeed one of a thousand. -

I sincerely hope your own health is  
entirely restored, & that you will  
soon be able to resume the charge of the  
Java, till your leave extended to  
the end of 1823, some say not that it expires  
on the 21<sup>st</sup>; is this true?

The very dinner with your health  
in safety, pale open with the news  
of caring for you from "glad tidings  
of great joy", that Ella has survived  
the illness, & that she is now rememb'd  
with the living, & not with the dead! -

Yours very truly  
John M. Beale  
Not truly yours  
Wm. H. Wm.

Lest Col. Dr. of  
Asia  
Italy

RAMC 26218 | 5

Pembroke St. John  
31.1.1823 Jan 31<sup>st</sup> 1823

Sir,

Prior to my Father leaving town, he requested me to acknowledge the receipt of your friendly letter of the 28<sup>th</sup> Nov. and to inform you that on his return (which I expect will be in the course of a fortnight or three weeks), he will communicate all the Military intelligence he has been able to collect since he last wrote.

Your letter to W<sup>rs</sup> Lindsay was franked and forwarded by Sir Francis Hale, but none has been received from him. I trust indisposition is not the cause of the omission.

My sister begs to offer her compliments.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most ob<sup>t</sup> hum Servt  
Harriet H. Lloyd.

D. Lindsay  
4 Feb. 1823 36<sup>th</sup> Regiment  
Mark Dragoon -

27.5.1823

RAMC 262/8/6

Venice 27<sup>th</sup> May 1823.

My dear Mr

I am most impatient for the letters I hope to find at Milan from yourself & D. Lindsay, being anxious in the extreme that they may conform the hope entertained in your last of a removal to England, for since I had the pleasure of writing, I lament to say no alteration, for the better, has taken place with any of us notwithstanding which, as I did not hear any thing from Capt<sup>o</sup> Beagle with Williams's extension place, I determined on proceeding to this place in the hope that the journey, taken mostly of change of air, might have enabled us to venture on his embarkation; tho' I must confess it was in opposition to every other persons opinion. And I am now grieved to say that the fatigue and greatly increased heat of the weather entirely upset him, & compelled us immediately on our arrival, to consult Dr. James an English Physician of the highest reputation now fortunately in Venice, who is decidedly of opinion that no time shd. be lost in getting him to England, and that in his present state the Climate of Italy wo<sup>n't</sup> in all probability destroy him - under which painful circumstances there is left to me but the forwarding of the enclosed Certificate

22.2.75

Certificate to give him at least a chance of benefit -  
from his native air, to escape his poor sister's fate -  
You may my dear be imagine how much distress  
and vexation this measure has cost me as I had  
been just t last promised his joining without going  
to England - But as it is we are of course to get out of  
this abominable place tomorrow - the smell of which  
is just like the marsh at Cappadocia - and we I  
really believe will be all in a fortnight - I am sorry to  
say as to myself that I have suffered greatly ever since  
we left Mysore by travelling I believe too soon after my  
last relapse there, and Dr. James is of opinion I should  
have considerable, if not lasting, relief from the Baths or  
Bouillie on the Pyrenees, but their being unfortunately  
in the very seat of the War poor Mrs. Lupton has neither  
health or nerves to sustain such a position, and he  
accordingly advises Cheltenham or Bath with the  
medicines he has prescribed as a substitute - So  
that shd. you not have already moved, or do so before  
the expiration of my present leave, I am sure His  
Excellency, or Sir Frederick <sup>and family</sup> or his absence will give me  
the indulgence of a few months extension when it  
is considered that my life may depend upon it - Con-  
sidering that it was not until actually at death's door that  
I quitted my post after having been only three months  
away before in the long period of twenty years. You  
will I am sure with all my friends be sorry to hear that  
poor Mrs. Lupton's Chest complaint has much increased - and  
that notwithstanding every care on the road if this place had been

another day's journey I am sure she could not have come on. Her health and spirits are indeed such as to be a source of constant anxiety to me, and coupled with Williams situation & my own present so-many fears and difficulties in my way, on the long journey before me, that I really commence it with perfect dread, for at the most we cannot go more than 35 miles a day and much certainly not every third or fourth.

Yours & beg her kind regards,  
and hopes you may be good  
enough to repeat the same to  
Dr. Lindsay with an assurance

that she continues as much as  
possible to conform to his clear and valuable rules -  
for her guidance, and which are equally good for  
you and myself who? it be the will of Providence  
to give them effect — Hoping and praying to God  
that Mr. Canning may keep his promise of peace  
or that I may be very soon enabled to be  
at my post, I remain with Mrs. & Mr. X's kindest  
regards to yourself & all my worthy friends

They dear Sir  
Be pleased to unite to me Yours ever truly  
to the care of Galigrane in Paris, & afterwards to the care  
of Greenwoods in London

W:DS

Venice 27 May  
1823

Major Brownie  
Commanding 36<sup>th</sup>. Regt.  
27. ~~in~~ Corfu.

23.6.1823

RMC 262/8/7

Genua 23<sup>rd</sup> June 1823.

23. June

1823.

My dear Sir

I received your kind letter of the 20<sup>th</sup>  
April just at our voyage leaving Milan,  
and had fondly hoped there wo<sup>n</sup>t have  
been time to have heard from Major B.  
as well as yourself in answer to mine  
from Florence of the 20<sup>th</sup> that I sent —  
May accept my offer to the Major our  
best thanks for your very obliging  
intention about poor Woms leave &c, together  
with my most grateful acknowledgements  
to his Frederick for his very kind consideration  
to us, but whose promised letter I am  
very sorry to say has not yet reached me —  
You will have learnt through Major B.  
by my letter from Venice of the 27<sup>th</sup> May —

May enclosing Dr. James's certificates, respecting -  
us both, of the unhappy failure of my object  
in going to that place, viz to embark Wm ,  
but in case of War being ~~as~~ <sup>now</sup> deemed ~~to~~ <sup>now</sup> consider'd  
myself at all ~~safes~~ <sup>safe</sup> ~~over~~ <sup>over</sup> ~~with~~ <sup>with</sup>  
charp of his Mother - but ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~most~~ <sup>most</sup> ~~dangerous~~ <sup>dangerous</sup>  
we have no power willed ~~I~~ <sup>I</sup> ~~that~~ <sup>that</sup> ~~now~~ <sup>now</sup>  
I am sure will be ~~now~~ <sup>now</sup> ~~at least~~ <sup>at least</sup> ~~now~~ <sup>now</sup>  
we are in ~~way~~ <sup>way</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~danger~~ <sup>danger</sup>  
than when I wrote - I have ~~now~~ <sup>now</sup> ~~seen~~ <sup>seen</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~most~~ <sup>most</sup>  
that the Peace is to be ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~most~~ <sup>most</sup> ~~dangerous~~ <sup>dangerous</sup> ~~now~~ <sup>now</sup>  
cautious against the Americans ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~most~~ <sup>most</sup> ~~dangerous~~ <sup>dangerous</sup>  
and from the bad weather ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~most~~ <sup>most</sup> ~~dangerous~~ <sup>dangerous</sup>  
& detained in on them for ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~most~~ <sup>most</sup> ~~dangerous~~ <sup>dangerous</sup>  
whole day at a bad time ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~most~~ <sup>most</sup> ~~dangerous~~ <sup>dangerous</sup>  
stoves it is surprising ~~but~~ <sup>but</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~most~~ <sup>most</sup> ~~dangerous~~ <sup>dangerous</sup>  
lungs were not entirely covered ~~but~~ <sup>but</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~most~~ <sup>most</sup> ~~dangerous~~ <sup>dangerous</sup>  
was truly dangerous, & tho' we escaped, ~~but~~ <sup>but</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~most~~ <sup>most</sup> ~~dangerous~~ <sup>dangerous</sup>



GENEVE



D. Lindsay

5<sup>th</sup>

U.T.

3<sup>h</sup>. Reg.

Island of Corfou  
Mediterranean

101

50*ii*

2.2.24

Letter Feb. 2<sup>nd</sup> 1826

My Dear Sir.

I have this day Recommeded  
Mr. Jr the Story of the go<sup>t</sup>  
Ref vacant by the death of  
Mr Morris or what took place  
yesterday. And shall as you all  
wt only the debt April or the 1st  
but also a very old office in the  
Army that can not succeed  
you faithfully Sir

J. Lodge Esq<sup>r</sup> M<sup>r</sup>  
D. Inspect<sup>r</sup> of Hospitals

Guall

D. Lidzg 36<sup>th</sup>

Confidential

11.2.1824 Prince Royal Transport 9.  
Rome 262/81

William Lindsay

Portsmouth 11 Feb 1826

In more distress of mind than I can find language to express it in — and indeed language does not furnish words to convey my feelings — I am in arrest, and am to be brought before a General Court Martial upon a charge of ungentlemanlike conduct brought against me by a Mr. Revett agent of this transport. This term he has applied in having as he said took the command of the ship from him — all which is false. I intended to put him in arrest, but did not do so if he did mean to address me in the manner which a Statement of mine sets forth & which Garrooch in confidence may show you — he has ever been to me a kind friend & I hope you will see him without delay he will tell you all — call also on Mr Dillon 10 Queen St. Gold: Square he is an old Boston officer and an old and truly honorable friend — don't let any one but Dillon read this, or Garrooch — you

you will meet Capt. & Dymar late of the 18th  
Regt he is a man of honor but the most  
steedy friend of my adversary — ~~times~~  
Danaos et doma parentes — I have been  
ordered to bring charges against Capt. Ryndergat  
which reluctantly I have done ~~because~~ in he treated  
me with the greatest unkindness — turned  
upon me yet I should have forgiven  
him & passed over but the truth was it  
was impossible not to have reported him  
Colonel Rewell is the greatest enemy I ever  
met you know why — Sir George Don  
sent him word to take all into his own hands  
to support me with his Authority & opinion  
This intention is to ruin me

"I'm doomed to death though fated not to die"  
I wish you may get the Material though Garroch  
you will need it in half an hour : tell them  
much I did & how far I went to stop this  
unfortunate business — but without effect  
but now that the charge has absolutely gone  
in this Mr. Rewell has sent off Dymar to  
withdraw it if possible — I fear quite you  
be done — don't tell Dymar that I am

at all uneasy about it — but I have  
written to some friends to assist in having it  
with decatur & I have this day written to the  
Judge Advocate General myself. ask you to  
call at his office Thursday evening there  
a most capital fellow Mr. Oldham;  
he would give you information about it — and  
you have such a man with you &

you would be so earned

interested for me that

you might wait on the

Judge Advocate General

In case he declines all for me & to wait to  
me here — if I am gone twice be fol-  
lowed by to Chubbs Quile be here before  
me — Bennett's going London to finish me  
if possible — my authority goes Shaker in the  
Navy by his neglect of me in the affair with the  
Pine tree temple given out by Sir F. Adam &  
name of this sent in to the H Guards & was one of  
Sir F. A. said the discipline had failed not  
withstanding Major D's efforts to uphold  
it — this happened at S. Kraun — this has  
now moral influence to me — you know well what  
this world is — Power. What is it too? — for what  
advantage can they hope from me who now have  
no command — as Hamlet says.

"No, let the candied tongue kick absurd Poppy"  
"and crook the pregnant fingers of the knee where Thrift  
may fallas fanning"

Inform'd yr. plans to conquer the disease contracted at Cefalonia — there you can assist me if so do it quickly, this I hope you must have read yr. reports & Boundaries too. If Soberness & Indulgence did the same — if you could make hi James call at the R Guards Guardhouse serve me materially — to have my name blundered all into a Court martial is mortifying to me — judge by our own part of my service — but keep this to yourself & Dillon — write to me by return of post — the Commissioners of the Navy Board themselves having sent the charge against me — they can withdraw it — and then judge Advocate opinion of Garroch's reasons —

Yours,

Col. Head  
excellt  
one. one.  
land said  
as shown  
Good Open  
on 2d. Aug.  
1777. Aug.

His imblameable  
and invincible  
activity a pair  
with prof. Dr.  
was either his  
you are wise  
verney or

Important & immediate  
William Audley  
R. H. R.  
1777 Aug  
Terrace

Aug  
1777

Col. Head  
Aug 1777



Don't appear to mortal to think that I stand on weak ground or that I am at all uneasy. read this for Dillon only, don't show it to Garroch who is a most amiable fellow but as Bevett's name is mentioned tis not right — he means to arraign my conduct as Comdg officer in his absence then I stand high because I know the rectitude of my intentions and my unabated zeal & anxiety — How did I find them at Malta? how did I give them up to him? his own report to Sir Geo. Dr which Sir Geo reported to me in a letter will exhibit material in my statement to you as reporting but I followed all yr. suggestions to

3.5.1874

RAMC 262 | 8 | 10.

London, May 10th  
3<sup>rd</sup>

My dear Sir!

Very many thanks for your kind letter over land, which tho' so old a date I only received yesterday, & hasten to tell you that I did not lose a moment of making such a representation in favor of Mr. Abney, with a renewed detail of the present circumstances which had kept the Corps so long without an Adjutant, as I have not the least doubt will produce the desired result - suggesting at the same time my hope that former objection,

objection on the score of the supernumerary might  
be got over by letting the Ensigncy remain open  
until some casualty, higher up, sho<sup>d</sup> allow of  
its being brought regularly within the allowed  
Establishment - I will also do what-  
ever desire in the way of Caution -  
against any prolongation to the ungrateful,  
(ho<sup>'</sup> certainly unfortunate) individual of whom  
you have been so often under the painful  
necessity of complaining -

I most sincerely hope the arrival of  
the 95.<sup>2</sup> may set you at liberty - tho' the  
papers say it is the 8<sup>2</sup> they are to -  
benefit - that must however be impossible  
except under the circumstance of their

being more sick than yourselves.

I am sure my dear Sir, that yourself  
and your friends will be very to hear that  
such a sad relapse continues to make my  
life indeed one of sorrow & pain. I have  
not been able to get to town to see  
the Doctor and am now under  
the course of Mercury to be followed by  
Balsam & Bitter - and then the Bals.  
I do not know if I shall be able to bear such a  
journey - and Cheltenham. poor W. is up  
in the last better than when I last wrote. Trust  
me such progress still as to remove all doubt  
of his final recovery. I shall be with you the 24<sup>th</sup> Dep<sup>t</sup> -  
you may be good fortune to be all gone before then.  
I had the happiness of seeing Dr. Lindsay from time - &  
place to letter - when he had from my kind friend Boucher  
Lp which friend I offer my best thanks. W<sup>r</sup> & Wm join  
in kindest regards to yourself. Tell friends with my dear Sir  
Your faithful obliged servant

My last letter were in  
duplicate the one over  
land the other P. packed.

20<sup>th</sup> & 26<sup>th</sup> February

M.

7.5.1824

RAME 262/8/11.

Letter May 1824

that Capital

My Dear Lady I feel the  
not unius pleasure in addressing an  
official letter to you as I can do  
the 18<sup>th</sup> ult. It becomes my duty,  
however, as I since find, to state to  
you that I would much rather you  
had got any other copy in the command  
for the sake of the materials, & very  
troublous, as far as their Capital  
concerns go. The Retrial departed  
less by beer rotten in the 18<sup>th</sup> and  
you have very odd people to deal with.

regarding you what vigilance, & the  
most decided & energetic measures.

The Hospital Secy, who remains  
here, is apparently a very simple  
ignorant fellow - but I believe him  
to be the reverse; and I know that  
he acts as a spy upon all the  
actions & words of the Radical Officers.  
I therefore caution you. to trust him  
in nothing.

As about Mr Davis, you will  
soon understand. He is a very poor  
creature, but does his work in the hospital.

Avoid I beseech you, every thing  
like party. Not a word passes  
in your caps, that is not reported  
to the chief - or gets to his ears  
by one way or another. - In short  
follow the precepts of our Divine  
Master, "Be harmless as a Dove"  
but it will in a peculiar manner  
befuse you to be - "Wise as a  
Serpent"

Adieu - Yours faithfully friend

~~OBMOK~~  
Forbid in the most positive manner, the

admission of female visitors into your  
Hospital. Call you Decently get rid  
of the present Sergeant & substitute  
Sgt. Noddy or by other. I am send  
it will be much to your comfort.

1.6.1824

RAMC 2621812

9 Panzagh St Pincio  
June 1. 1824

Many thanks my dear  
Sir - for your friendly letter of  
the 22 March - which was duly  
received and that enclosed for  
your Mother immediately  
forwarded & forwarded -

Your expectations respecting Col  
Cross's joining will not be re-  
alized - He has exchanged to-day  
with a Col. Howitt - who is I believe  
a son of Genl Sir George Howitt  
and (I am told) a very good kind  
of man - He has not been in  
town since his appointment  
which took place on the 15<sup>th</sup> - You  
will I should soon see him  
as I of course shall make a point  
of waiting on him when he arrives  
you will otherwise I think be sur-  
prised to hear that Major Swaine  
is no longer a widower - On the

1<sup>st</sup> May he married his Darrach's eldest daughter - who appears a very elegant though not a handsome young woman - and is intended very highly accomplished. She is not more than three & twenty - Winnie has obtained the Barrackmarterhip of Barbadoes which is worth 15/- per day - and pur poses leaving England with his bride very shortly - I saw them both the other day - and never observed him looking better -

Macpherson is still here; but talkes daily of going to Plymouth - to spend some time with a Sister of his late wife - who is married to a Captain on the retired list and is settled there -

By this time you are aware of my leave of absence having been extended no present necessity for my adopting your friendly suggestion - Had I been obliged to join - I should certainly have tried my Scotch interest - but I doubt whether it

would have been with much suc-  
cess - Lord Byron's death pro-  
duced a great sensation here - par-  
ticularly in the literary world -  
Walter Scott has with a liberality  
most common amongst authors  
published a most animated -  
engaging & interesting memoir of his  
works - and at the same time  
touched in the subjects of both -  
with a tenderness and delicacy -  
which reflects immortal  
honor on him -

This is all the  
news I have to communicate -  
deserve the appellation -  
A person deserves to be kindly  
remembered to you - and hastening  
you will perform the same office  
for me to Gilbert - I enclose  
with my signature best wishes -  
My dear Sir

Yours most faithfully

W. D. Scott

At 30 My

Dr Lindsay +  
18<sup>th</sup> Feby -  
Corfu

RAMC 262/8/3

Portsmouth. 39 Weymouth Street

July 14<sup>th</sup> 1824 13

14. 7. 1824

?1825 a revenue.

My dear Linda my

I have at length received  
your long expected letter, I most sincerely  
congratulate you on your arrival in this  
Country, and trust that all your hopes  
and anticipations may be realized -  
I regret that you are to remain so  
long in town as I trust I shall have an  
opportunity of seeing you in the course  
of next week when I intend to be there. Mrs  
Webster joins me in congratulations but  
she thinks you might have said something  
more about Richard. We have had very  
good accounts both of him and from him,  
he is long since this in Cappadocia from  
whence I expect a letter from him very  
soon; he is th remain during the recess

with Mr. Thistleton-Wade; I wish you had  
said something respecting that Gentleman.  
I understand he is a very good man  
and a good historian. I hope Richard  
will improve much this Summer; he tells  
me he is to study ancient Greek under <sup>Venice</sup> Vamber  
who is engaged to the Caphattonian branch  
of the College - Had a letter from Lord  
Guilford some time ago, he will be in  
London about the middle of August.

Mrs W. thanks you for the trouble you have  
had in bringing the little presents. She  
has a parcel at Dr Johnson's Leicestershire  
Place 8 Pall Mall East, you will  
much oblige her if you will take the  
trouble of getting it and sending both the  
presents in one - you will the more  
oblige her if you will <sup>pay</sup> something ~~for~~  
Johnson. If you do all this Mr Windsor

will pay you again by shewing him  
this ~~post~~<sup>letter</sup> & we are all well. I  
have received completely, from a  
most severe attack of my head &  
chest which lasted over the whole  
winter & spring - With respect to the  
apples out business I know nothing  
about it, I was never told by every one  
with the greatest possible politeness  
I friendship; and every thing I asked  
was granted to me. I wish you  
affairs had called you to Montreal  
for although we cannot offer you a  
bed, yet we should be happy to  
have your society. If you have a week  
to spare, you cannot do better, this  
is a very snug bathing place

Yrs W. Robt & Lucy May  
Yours ever in very best regard  
Your dear son Lucy  
Wm. L. & Lucy May Webster



Miss Finsbury  
19. Elizabeth Terrace  
Kensington  
London



R.A.M.C. 262 / 8 / 14

2.8.1824

14.

Pembroke St. Dublin  
Aug. 2. 1824.

My dear Sir -

Enclosed are two letters which I hope will contain news as well as good accounts of your friends - as I am sadly occupied in that article at present -  
not a syllable worth communica-  
ting is in circulation - but even if there was - I am so pressed for time - being on the eve of going to Crawley in Sussex on a visit to an old friend Colman and my opinion of writing you Blake - that I doubt whether I should be able to commit it to paper - however foray have the good news when you will give me all the military infor-  
mation you can pick up - and in return I promise to despatch by the next packet - a more amus-  
ing letter than this can be.

1871-8-5

Macpherson is still here - and is under Guthrie the eminent surgeon - who purposes performing an operation on the swelling under his ear - next week. His little boy is placed at a Seminary in the vicinity of London - he has quite recovered the effects of his accident.

My daughter writes me  
but longs -

I remain

My dear Sir

most truly yours

W. MacLeod.

Lut 30-<sup>th</sup>

Dr Lindsay  
18<sup>th</sup> May  
Corfu.

Rame 262 | 8 | 15.

Pawtucket St. Providence  
Dec-4-1824-

4.12.1824

My dear Sir,

I have much pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of your welcome letter of the 14<sup>th</sup>. last - that addressed to Mr Lindsay, I forwarded immediately -

In consequence of Cairns having obtained his Company - I have been appointed to the Salisbury Recruiting District and shall proceed thither on the 19<sup>th</sup>. It is understood a peculiarly eligible station & from its proximity to London is to me - particularly so - for I don't intend taking my family with me though it is very probable they will join me in the Spring - I have annexed a copy of the Adj<sup>t</sup> Gen<sup>t</sup> letter, as I am sure it will give you pleasure.

For Haapherson is still here - he has been very ill since I last wrote you - but is now considerably better -

and I am in very great hopes his health will soon be perfectly restored -

I have not a syllable of military news to communicate - nor indeed any other - The trial of the unfortunate Fauretroy and his execution - have occupied - almost to the exclusion of every other subject - the attention of the public - for the last month - He suffered on Tuesday last and his untimely fate excited a sympathy scarcely to have been expected - when the number and extent of his forgivnesses - are considered - The good feeling manifested however - arose rather from the exemplary manner in which he conducted himself ever since his apprehension - than from the many amiable & gentlemanly qualities discoverable even amidst the many imperfections in his character

I rather think Major Campbell has arrived - but I have not yet seen him - I suppose your next letter will announce the period of your departure

for England - I am sorry I shall not  
be in town to see you - My daughter  
wrote in best compliments -  
and believe me to be  
very dear Sir -  
Yours truly yours -  
W. Macdonald 36.

(Copy)

Done this  
Nov 20 1824

Sir, "The Commander in Chief having  
approved of your appointment to the  
Recruiting Service, I am to convey  
to you His Royal Highness's orders to  
you to report to Salisbury by the third  
next month, deposit yourself &  
a Col Breerton Inspecting Field Officer  
of the District at Bristol; from whom  
you will receive the necessary in-  
structions for your guidance -  
You will acknowledge the receipt of  
this letter".

I am -

Sir -

Your most ob<sup>r</sup> servt  
(Signed) John Macdonald  
Jeff Act<sup>r</sup> Genl

W. Macdonald  
36. Ry -

Should you not come to England -  
my daughter will forward your let-  
ters to you as usual - Have the good-  
ness to deliver the enclosed to Mr. & Mrs. Gibbons  
the second thoughts I will send the whole  
and this goes to Gibbons. hat you should be on

Ms. Lansay.  
18. Reg'r -  
Leycester -

From me to England -

15.12.1824

RAMS 262/8/16

Tante Dian ~ 15<sup>th</sup> 1824

My dear Sir:

Will you do me the favour to have  
enquiry made at the Custom House if  
a Cooper has arrived for me by the  
Falmouth Packet. — Should it be there, you  
will very much oblige me, by sending it  
me by the first opportunity (as it contains  
perishable articles), directed to the care  
of Mr Chiaranda.

You will be sorry to hear that Mr.  
Whitney is dangerously ill. — He is daily  
becoming worse — I am despatched of his  
ever being better. —

I suppose you are now in daily expect-  
ation of seeing Dr. Warren a losing &

Calicut. It is a considerable time since  
I have heard from either of them. —

In a few weeks I hope to be in Calcutta  
& stationary — at present I am quite  
unsettled. —

What a delicious climate we have at  
present! — During the last three weeks  
the thermometer has been stationary near  
at 60° — & the weather most delightful.  
If I can be of any use to you here —  
in Caledonia, pray command my services.

I am, my dear Sir

Very faithfully yours'

J. Davy.

Dr. Lindsay M.D.  
Surgeon U.S.A. Regt  
Corps B



20.12.24

Rame 262 | 8 | 17

Inspector of Hospitals' Office  
Valletta 20 Decr. 1824

Sir

I have to acknowledge  
the receipt of your private letter of  
the 6th Decr. but I am sorry to  
say that it is quite out of my  
power to comply with its request.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient  
humble servant

Franklin  
Capt of Hospital

To Surgeon Lindsay  
18 Regt.  
Corfu

On His Majestys Service

To

Dr. Lindsey  
Surgeon 18<sup>th</sup> Regt  
Corfu

Hsp. of Hrffs

2.5.1825

RAMS 262/18/18

Salisbury May 2. 1825.

My dear Sir,

Your friendly letters of the  
22 January & 12 March I duly received. The  
former arrived just as I was on the eve of  
going to London on urgent business - in  
consequence of which I took those you  
enclosed with me - left Major Brownes  
at Greenwood's - & forwarded your mother's  
packets - The last packet has also been  
despatched to its respective destination -

Macpherson I am sorry to say -  
did not follow my advice - by paying  
a visit to Scotland. He is still in London  
and appears to have abandoned the idea  
of leaving it - His health is somewhat  
improved - but still precarious - what he  
purposes doing when his leave has ex-  
pired I know not - I was delighted to  
find by the minute Gazette which  
came out on the 10<sup>th</sup> that the two Com-  
panies were given in the 8<sup>th</sup> & that

Pendergash & Strange have at length  
been removed from the Nation's pay  
have so long unexpired. I hope Smith  
& I will see the expiration of two years  
be equally fortunate — I suppose you  
recollect Gleeman who was in the 2<sup>d</sup>  
Batt<sup>t</sup> well, he has got on full pay in  
the 39<sup>th</sup> through the interest of Mr. Ful-  
mor<sup>t</sup> who is his particular friend.  
I had a long letter from him the  
other day in which he particularly  
enquired after you — He is anxious to  
go to India where he has a Brother  
a Captain in the Company Service,  
with an appointment of £2000 a year;  
and talk<sup>s</sup> of purchasing the ship in a  
try there or going there — which I have  
strongly recommended him to do —

Macpherson told me Sherry had  
arrived — and I was sorry to hear in such  
distressed circumstances — as to oblige him  
to part with his last jacket at Chatham

Give my regards to Major Browne &  
assure him I shall at all times feel  
pleasure in being the medium of com-  
munication with his friends — & that if  
I can be of any use to him in any other

way on this side of the water - By the will  
not hesitate commanding me - as though  
removed from town. Part of my fa-  
mily are there - and would feel equal  
pleasure with myself - in obliging him -  
Remember me very kindly to Gilbert  
& the Lake - also to Gibbons & Roberts who  
I am heartily glad are promoted - I hope  
the latter goes on steadily - His marriage  
was I understand a most unfortunate  
one - but I presume not more so than  
most of those contracted by the officers  
of the 36 -

My daughter desires her be thought  
I believe me to be too busy

my dear Indigoation

Very truly yours

W. M. Wood

A. 36. Sy.

Oct the

Dr Lindsay  
P. Post  
Corfu

23.5.1825

RAMC 262/8 PA

Sofia May 23<sup>rd</sup> 1825

My Dear Doctor Lindsey

I had the great pleasure  
of receiving your letter dated 9<sup>th</sup> May a few  
days ago, and am happy to find that you had  
a pleasant and short passage. I am afraid you  
were very uncomfortable without your cloak, I  
cannot conceive how it was forgotten. As soon  
as I got on shore after leaving you I came home  
and found your cloak in my room. I sent  
it back with it immediately to S. Nicola but  
the Boat was gone, I then ran for Loran,  
got a Pdt de chamber and bairn but up in  
the boat, went to Waterport and after having  
knocked down about a dozen Watermen  
who were lifting me by main force into their  
Boats, got safely off. When we got <sup>5</sup> miles outside of  
Vido, the Boatmen asked me to turn back.  
I told them, that they must first catch a wagon  
and made now for about a mit longer. We  
lifted up flags and used every means to make  
you bring to but without effect. And I was obliged  
to come back, greatly disappointed.

Colonel Hewitt, M<sup>r</sup> Holmes and Capt  
left this the other day for England. Mr  
Brown with six companies left at Lissia  
for St. Mauro 2 days go before I got your  
letter. Capt Blakeney and M<sup>r</sup> Smith  
have remained behind with the other two.

I believe that the 18<sup>th</sup> we are going to Lephalone  
and the H.B. coming up here. Colonel  
Robinson and his wife leave Lissia  
for Italy in a few days, his nephew  
remains behind having some employment  
under Government. I have as yet seen or

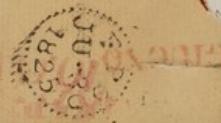
heard nothing of you friend, you may be  
assured that I will take the greatest care  
of that and everything else that you have  
left in my charge. La touche is not  
yet come up from Malta. A Mr. French  
who came up some time ago says that  
he saw both him and Mr. Lichfield  
there, the former he said was looking very  
badly. I had a letter from Papa Daldy<sup>th</sup>  
of April there is part fit for you. There  
were two official letters arrived here for  
you by the Packet they have been forwarded  
to you. I must now leave off of begging that  
you will take care of my little trinkets and

Believe me my Dr May 23<sup>d</sup> 1825<sup>d</sup> RAMC 262/8 1P

Your  
Friend

A.

Colonel Hennitt, c  
left this the other  
Brornemonth see  
for Mr. Murray's  
Letter, April 22



PIRENTO

Rec'd by [unclear] Sig:

Aug 2<sup>d</sup> 1825 Mademoiselle Bogg 18th St. M.B.

Mrs. Greenwood & Co  
Craigs Court London



RAMS 262/8/20

Corfu 29th May 1825

29.5.1825

Dear Lindsey

Many thanks for your ~~Micrographia~~ from Ancona - I received much about the same time, a specimen of the same sort from Litchfield, and I must confess that I was longer in deciphering his sphinx like characters than yours. I believe that we are to go to Ancona, but I cannot name the day of our departure - certainly not before the 15<sup>th</sup> June - we may then, probably proceed to Baden; this however, like the rest of our motions will depend on circumstances, over which I have not any control. You will be glad to hear that Lord Guilford's

general Health is improved since you  
oxed from Corfu - the change of weather, has  
I think, done this good for him; for without  
being annoyed by oppressive heat, we have  
enjoyed that genial warmth, which enables  
even me, to do without a fire, and without  
sweat and water. We have had a much more  
quiet day, to day, than we had a fortnight  
ago, when we sat down to a small select din-  
ner party of a hundred, and more - and I don't  
think that we are at all the worse for the absence  
of our Company - Richard is going on very well  
with his Studies; but not quite so well in his  
Health as I would wish. I am much obliged for  
your observations respecting the Lazzaretto at

Ancona, I once performed quarantine there, and found every thing as you describe it; we shall take care to carry a little good wine with us, and I trust, that added by that, and a few amusing Books our confinement will not drag on heavily. For myself, I anticipate rather enjoyment from it, for I mean to wallow for this period in all the luxury of idleness: It now begins occasionally to feel tiresome to me, this proceed, of course, from a desire for relaxation, and with that feeling a fortnight's retirement in the ~~city~~ at Ancona, will be far from injurious. The only place which I can at present indicate for a letter finding me

is at her residence place.  
had a son shot with a gun  
in the back. I am  
worst. London had a  
son.

OLYMPIA  
119. 91  
101. 77

Mr. Jonathan Lippitt Esq.  
of Lippitt & Sibsey  
~~successor to~~ ~~Lands Esq.~~  
Lima in Ohio  
Greenwood & Co. ~~successor to~~ London  
Craigs, County Lond.



Please see Sam Sibsey  
Sam Sibsey  
London

.7. 1825

RANC 262/8 | 28.21

Salisbury July - 1825-

My dear Sir,

The enclosed ought to have been forwarded by last Packet. but owing to Sir Davis being at Dover at the time - it followed him thither - and did not reach me till too late -

I am sorry to say I have little news to communicate - Lord Cochrane arrived at Portsmouth from South America - last week - & created a considerable sensation - The Admiral who had the command - for some time hesitated in giving him the usual salute - but after a great deal of telegraphing with the Admiralty - he was ordered to give him your for your - in in-

menuse Guard was selected to cheer him  
Major Campbell has the command of  
the Depot at Gosport - I continue to  
like my Station very much - & am  
very successful considering —  
My fastidious friend W. Ward wrote  
me a few days since - to say that  
he had apprised you of the necessity  
of your in future compressing your  
Packets - I regret this - but cannot help  
it —

I had a letter from poor Mrs. Hause  
She is in great distress - in consequence  
of having again been applied to by the  
War Office - to refund £30 - I have recom-  
mended her to write Lord Palmerston  
stating her total inability to do so -  
& also to memorial the Duke and State  
an apprehension that an arrest will be  
put on her pension —

My daughter desires her fish trout  
I remain  
Dear Sir

most truly yours -

W. Wood

D<sup>r</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> Jy<sup>t</sup>  
S<sup>r</sup> P<sup>r</sup>

little news

OAKS

Dr Lindsay  
care of Miss Fugard Esq.  
London ~~Perfume~~ -

7.8.1825

R.A.M.C. 262/8 | 21.22

Fort Cumberland. Sunday

7<sup>th</sup> August 1825

My dear Lindsey

Please reflect that 3 weeks  
have passed since we parted  
I shall & think that I have  
remained so long without writing  
to you but the truth is I am  
but an undiscerning letter writer  
I hast and the Sheep Fort  
which I scarcely leave soonish of  
itself

For wish & May

half worthy you was being over  
thought upon the person who  
I hope will present you with this  
letter, you will find a damned  
good fellow a Country-bro  
of yours, and an Officer of the  
Regiment, pray let me recom-  
mend him to your notice addas  
he is on his grand route toward  
the South it shalbe me as  
possible you may travel in  
company - I am so short in  
pocket

but I cannot much do  
being ill to send you some  
cash - I hope in God you found  
your purse at the angel, I  
assure you I went off in a hurry  
about you -

I am much obliged to Mr  
Brown of the 28<sup>th</sup> just arrived he  
Major proceeds full on the Brown  
I know not how matters are  
with him but fear that all is  
not right. However trust to  
your finding out and acquainting  
me

with as little delay as possible every  
particular relative to him as well  
as to the Regt: in general, as we  
have h[ad] they less. But enough of wars

John Ambridge  
Sgtt. Lieut. Biggs  
19th Light Dragoon  
1st Batt.



I have an excellent fellow here my  
Commissary. Don't be long to inform  
you of, also a few more and expect  
McGraw every moment. (See Mr. D.,  
I am your



8<sup>th</sup> August.

1825

Dr L

RAMC 202 18/23

1..Bennet, Street

Commercial road

My Dear Lindley,

Nothing gave me so much pleasure when I received your very kind note on Saturday night, by chance that I went to the office, soon happy to find that you are once more landed safe in old England, you have mention respecting if you are in good health, I trust by that you are had I being acquainted with your address should have written off immediately on your getting the vessel Step better late than never allow me dear Lindley to congratulate you most sincerely on the happy event, and you must ought to have obtain long before this time done so as to remark what has now influence over some big Whigs & pledged by honour

you have my best wishes at all times  
for your future welfare more especially  
by your kind attention to my late  
Husband, and your humble servant.  
Which will ever remain impress  
with heartfelt gratitude. I have  
much to say when we have the pleasure  
of meeting which I hope will not be  
long, when you feel you self inclined  
to take an evening ramble & know  
you are partial to a walk Sea, the  
distance being so short from your  
place to mine if you feel fatigued  
the stages pass every half hour to the  
Bonek, and Bishopsgate Street, & are not  
more than ~~ten~~ <sup>five</sup> minutes walk from either  
places, I have now comfortable  
apartments come when you will  
always find me at home & when you  
walk out although I reside so near  
the City was & not inclined to the  
rather fat I should avail myself  
of having the first visit

I hope that I may see you very soon,  
If you are disengaged perhaps  
I may expect the pleasure of seeing  
you to-morrow come and spend  
the day ~~half~~ <sup>if</sup> you can always give  
a Mutton Chop, Duck & Home, I can  
only say that you shall meet  
with a hearty welcome at all times

Believe me my dear  
Lindsey your most sincerely  
Harriet Wimpfield

Monday Nine o'clock  
8<sup>th</sup> August  
If you should write, or come only  
ask for Mr. Wimpfield, Sometime  
which I shall explain when we meet  
I often do anything for you & beg that  
you will command me  
in haste

W<sup>m</sup> Lindsay Esq  
Elizabeth Curran  
Lolington

19

23.8.1825

RAMC 20218 | 24  
23

Dear Lindsey.

I am thrown into very considerable alarm at not having yet heard from Richard. I write therefore to request that you will, on the receipt of this, go into town and endeavour to find out some one who has had recent letters from Coofe. Letters from Lefkhalmer have been received for Colv Run but he does mention Richard having arrived on the 3<sup>d</sup> July - Richard had my former directions to wait at least one month by the straits, his last letter was dated 20<sup>th</sup> May, and he did not write even by Louisiana, who indeed told me that he was unwell when he left Coofe & taking all the circumstances into consideration I cannot but be very

unwilling. I do not advise you for  
giving you so much trouble as  
I know you will ready excuse

me. I saw Mr Fretter this morning  
he told me that he wished to hear  
from you in answer to a letter  
which he sent by a Mr Bircham.

Let me know whether you have  
seen P. A. Cooper, and if your business  
is in progress, and when you are  
likely to leave town.

Mr W. is truly unwell at  
present his daughter that I have  
written this letter. The Robert  
and the little ones write with  
me a best regards

P. Knauth.  
Lucca 23<sup>rd</sup> by

Yours most truly

R. Webb

Take no Notice in your  
Answer, of the Letter you  
wrote to me a few Days  
ago, I shall answer it  
tomorrow -

merely answer the other  
Letter -

My dear Father



Printed with  
BY POST

Dr. J. W. Dwyer  
19. Elizabeth Street  
London  
England

For Dr. White  
Clerkenwell  
London  
Date Received  
25 Augt 1825  
Recd by [unclear]

No 3



31.8.25

RAMC 262/8/25

My Dear Lord Fife

If I had not been  
well acquainted with your  
Lordship's unusual benevolence  
and goodness of heart, I could  
not possibly have summoned  
resolution sufficient thus to  
intrude myself upon you  
in the midst of your numerous  
and important avocations. - My  
better judgement tells me I  
am very wrong in doing so,  
but nevertheless, I feel con-  
fident of your Lordship's  
forgiveness, having that "quiet  
will"

will support the Corp, and is I feel very much interested  
kind, and think the noble? - about him, what feeling.  
My motives for gambling, has induced me with good  
of his goodness are there; - fine diffidence I confess, - to  
I come to town have met apply to your goodness to  
with a friend of mine, a function with Lord Bathurst to give  
 whom I once knew in very such a despatch in his  
 good circumstances, and for him a despatch in his  
 present of the Borough Subscribers, goodness, office, now  
 but who has lately else money, there be any vacancy,  
 other, experienced the difficulties of it, in any other of the  
 offices. - He is a Mr. Richard, - office under government  
 a man about 50 years of age, in whose good looks  
 and has received, a liberal may have any interest-  
 education. - At present A ditution of £100.  
 be a living dependent on per annum is all that  
 a Boston in this town. - be requires, merely to  
 afford

Dear & Subintime. Should  
your Lordship be able to  
convene such an object  
for him, I shall feel infinitely  
obliged and eternally  
grateful for it

I am very desirous indeed  
with the most heartfelt  
wishes for your health  
early & safe arrival  
most truly & faithfully  
Yours

P. S. Eighth from Wincanton  
Bromsgrove  
3d Augt - 95

To the Right Honourable  
The Earl of Shrewsbury  
Wantage Abbey  
Bromsgrove

Portsmouth. Sept 1<sup>st</sup> 1825  
1.9.1825 RAMC 262/8/2826

My dear Lindsay.

I have much pleasure in informing you that I have had a letter from Richard dated the 7<sup>th</sup> July from Cphalonien, he was well and wrote in good spirits.

I am much obliged to you for the trouble you took in endeavouring to hear something of him - I have now another communication for you; it appears that Lord Guilford wrote to me and that his letter must have been at Bay Street the day I left it, I have written to the General Post Office about the letter, but have heard

nothing of it

Will you, the first time you  
go into town call to Bury St.  
and ask if they know any thing  
about the letter; I believe it must  
be with the individual who  
brings the letters to Bury St.  
I suppose you could not bring  
that idle Body of yours to quit  
its nest so as to be at No 22  
by the time the postman arrives;  
at all events endeavor like a good  
fellow to find the letter.

I was in hope of hearing that you  
had got all the Presbyterianies  
settled respecting your application  
and that I should have learned

that you had a prospect of success.

Mrs W. will thank you to call  
at Miss Fiddes Charing Cross  
and beg of her to send down her  
Shawl and to let it be wrapped  
up so that it may not be dirtled.

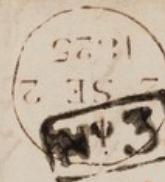
You see I do not fail to make  
use of you, but as I think  
I deserve with <sup>the</sup> use you  
I make no apology.

All here join me in best  
Regards — Yours most sincerely

P. W. Collier

Bathgate  
5 Oct  
Old Town  
Edinburgh

D. Lindsay  
Elizabeth Tovare  
Islington  
London



London Dec 2<sup>d</sup> 1825 27  
2. 12. 1825

Dear Lindsay.

I ~~was~~ am in town for the third time since I saw you, my affairs have multiplied so as to give me no rest. I am always in a rascally touch. My present journey was undertaken for the purpose of getting Dick's purchase money for a Commission in the 3d Rgt. He will I apprehend be gazetted tomorrow week. So that I have been very lucky. I have been obliged to sell out at a great loss and to get your Bill discounted which Wm. Dow was good enough to do. ~~for~~ I had been one day later I should have lost the purchase, as the funds would have been closed. The folks all say that I must have most powerful interest

the only unpleasant part of the business  
is, that had I applied for the Insignia  
without prudence I shall have had it  
just as soon; so that malice <sup>left</sup>  
Jane's observation, however lost £50 by  
being too modest; however I certainly,  
according to the great difficulty which other  
people, and several of great interest, especially  
I have been very fortunate in getting two  
Insignias in seven months. When I first  
landed in England I should have been glad  
to have compounded for one in twelve months.

With regard to myself I do not exactly  
know what I shall do, certainly I shall  
not return to the 5<sup>th</sup>; as I have got the two  
boys disposed of & I think I shall go on  
half pay, as I am really heart sick of  
the business; on the other hand it would be  
a pity to throw away the next five  
years.

I heard you were in Town  
a short time ago I wonder you did

not write. I hope you seemed <sup>in</sup> getting  
the Pension, but I <sup>am</sup> not very sanguine  
especially as you did not unite.

If you have a spare moment  
write me a long letter, but do not  
say a word about money, as I broke  
a promise with Mrs W.

I go down to Boston in the  
morning and I shall most likely <sup>have</sup> ~~have~~  
remain there for the winter, I  
have no other moment for so  
long than that Garrison has a  
music master there who brings his  
a astonishingly fast - he now plays  
concertos, which under any other master  
she would not be doing for the next five  
years, she plays indeed very well  
another too gets or will.

Yours much truly

We are again uneasy about Webster  
about Rockwood - his last letter was dated 12 July  
Lord Guilford has sold his town house.

Friends of  
the Poor & Poor  
Can & Mrs Cox & Greenwood  
London

Prasey

James



2.1. 1826

R.A.M.C. 262/8 | 28

Dykehind 2 Jan'y 1826

Dear Sir

I was extremely disappointed  
and much mortified, not having the  
pleasure of seeing you before I left  
London. — Your last kind visit to  
Inn St., was the day we disposed of the  
business, which limited my time; the  
man to whom it was sold entering into  
possession immediately, we consequently  
left the City as soon as I got our few  
things packed. — My Brother was  
much exhausted, when we came to Han-  
n. H, from over caution, we rested there  
till Sunday morning, when we went on  
board

board the Comet, he did not recover the fatigue he had gone through the three preceding days, before he became sick which was by no means soon, we were 8 days at sea, two of which was a complete storm — he was dreadfully reduced in strength when we got to Edinbr where we rested two days, which enabled him to <sup>re</sup>through the remainder of his journey. — we met with a most kind, and cordial reception here, every attention that could be devised has been paid, which is very soothing to a person in his situation. — His cough is much the same, yet I do not think him worse, his legs swell a little in the evening, that is perhaps as much from want of exercise as debility; his appetite is not bad, but I do not presume

him to eat animal food. — The liberty I have taken in troubling you with an account of our journey & my Brother's state of health, will I am satisfied find an apology most readily with your excellent  
host, when I tell you my Brother's con-  
fidence in your opinion is stronger than  
he would place in any other medical gentle-  
man. — I trust you will have the goodness  
to write me candidly as soon as you are  
conveniently, — I have not been at London  
since I came here, but I understand your  
Brother is in his usual. Susan has not been  
well for a few days, it is merely a little cold  
she has got, of course I hope she will soon get  
quit of it. My Brother unites with me in  
offering the Compts. of the season with warmest  
regards & best wishes, I remain with sincere esteem  
my honored & respectful A. Richardson

I wrote you a hurried note from New York  
which the Dr promised to deliver the morning  
we left him. I make no apology for this answer  
as bad winter seldom gets a good sun, but mine  
in truth is miserable bad - & be kind enough to  
let me have from you all

Yours truly  
William L. Johnson

W. W.



7-2-1926

Rame

262 (8) 29

7.2.1826

Rame 262 18/29

Mr. Charles  
Dear Tom & Co.  
I am sorry to inform you that we have not  
arrived at the vicinity of the  
place of which you have  
done to us in time after. Since our last  
we have been obliged to stop at a  
place where  
there is no other way from the N.E. of  
Paris than to go by the stage coaches  
and smart roads against the tide. The  
present accident is quite of this kind  
one at the first place of great danger.  
One hour away from the camp we arrived  
there and found all sorts picked up  
Brown's brother John, who is called  
and the sergeant who is Brown I know  
nothing of the particulars. But they say that  
the Major sent me information - Clark  
and the General had advised General  
the Major, but he in turn informed General  
on the day before yesterday for his sake.

as you are so lodging near the barracks  
I send the ~~copy~~ to James Myerson  
they have got a good summing up that  
was paid to be amounted to £1000000.  
This is a very well founded & that what  
with the Captain, some of his friends,  
Fam & Friends I consider shall be just to an  
allowance to speak I am but ill able to afford  
in addition to keep Miss Hayes & her  
friends & that they had the last Month as  
made me look about myself  
as Dr. Johnson's but said good looking  
as decent and a very particular business  
he is as my old good friend Mr. Threlkell  
intends to go to town & go round the  
best of his old acquaintance & his friends the  
best of his old friends he is to be sent to

Frank P. Richardson and I had dinner  
and spoke ~~we~~ we will be at home about the  
Middle of August. Frank is the most desirous

accounts of him from every quarter. I have  
been working very hard to get with the 34<sup>th</sup> R.  
and thought I should certainly have succeeded;  
the Major wishing above all things to retire  
want to be examined by Remond, who although  
I formerly believe was convened of the propriety  
of the Measure, would not accorund it, because  
his Promotion had been very recent, he is  
about two months lame and then to be  
examined again, in the mean time <sup>as</sup>  
my lame espines, and it could not  
be removed.

The reason why Robert exchanged was  
that the expenses of the Uniform and maner  
of living in the 5<sup>th</sup> are very great, and he  
found he shoud not be able to keep pace  
with most of the other Officers, it was at  
his own request Remond from convincing  
more Questions, that I sauntered  
his Exchange. I am much influenced  
by the dread that Rice would unmake  
Robert, perhaps ruin him. In the

In a letter I had the other day from  
Richmond he desired to be most  
kindly informed how to have

the following  
is my check account  
of Worcester  
London



8-2-1826 RAMC 262/8/30

Torton Barracks 8 Tely  
1826

My dear Lindsay

I received your kind letter two days ago and am most happy to learn by it that you are well. I would have answered immediately but as it was not settled whether we should remain here or not, I waited to know something more about it. Tomorrow we embark for Chatham where it is expected we are to remain for some time. The whole of the Regiment is

Brown came home with the Head Dr  
in the Princeps Royal, as the Doctor  
first arrived at and sailed from  
St. Maura I was obliged to come home  
in her, Dr. Kennedy came in the Head  
Quarter Ship and Scott is still abo-  
ard with Cairns and a small party  
were taken at Calamos and had  
to perform 21 days Quarantine at  
Ithica. all your old friends in the  
Key are well, Webster is here and  
Dr. Clarke arrived two or three days  
ago in charge of Invalids. Young  
Copp. got leave to return over land  
to pay a visit to his family he is

a fine young man and I am rejoiced  
to find him back again in the Regt.  
I have no news to offer you, Webb is  
expecting to be gazetted to the 8<sup>th</sup> Lancs  
You know of Simpson's promotion  
he will be riding the high horse  
over us, I delighted at his prosperity  
I think he is more worthy of it than  
any one knows all the kind  
news, what they mean to do about  
the examinations, I intend in  
August next to apply for 12 months  
leave to pass in London and being  
and enjoying the remaining six in  
Bamburgh. I am my dear husband  
ever yrs  
John Husk

I am desirous to have so respectable an  
accouche of your Physician

J. Lindsay  
19 Elizabeth Terrace  
Islington  
London

13.FE  
13.NOON

Dr Lindsay  
18. York.  
19 Elizabeth Terrace  
Brixton -

Cross  
up  
Down  
1826 X



R.A.M.C. 262 18 | 31  
Salisbury Feb 10.  
1826

10.2.1826

My dear Sir, I was so pressed  
for time - when in town  
that I found it impossible  
to call on poor Macpherson  
before I left. However as  
I really very anxious to  
know how he is - you  
would oblige me much  
by giving me the latest  
intelligence of him as  
soon after he recd. A  
Vis as you can conveniently - If you will  
put your letter under  
cover either to my Amst.  
25 Smith St Chelsea,  
or leave it at Hq. Bolton  
& Piccadilly - where Sir

transit at present reside,  
it will be forwarded to  
me free -

The first division of the  
36<sup>th</sup> I understand is gone  
to Chatham, has the  
Second arrived? - give  
me all the news you  
can about them -  
Where is the Depot of  
your Regt - stations? -  
Are you likely to join  
it? It is I trust al-  
most unnecessary to  
say, that though you  
come through or near  
Salisbury - I shall not  
only be most happy  
but expect to see you -

I am

My dear Sir,  
Yours very truly  
W. Ward Jr.

Hastings March 1<sup>st</sup> 1826

1.3.1826

Ramc 262/3/32

My dear Lady.

You would be extremely sorry if you knew how much uneasiness a letter which I have this morning received from Mr Windsor has occasioned me; as he states that your Bill for 50£ still remains unpaid. My uneasiness proceeds from many causes, the first is the uneasiness that it has given to Mrs Webster whom I had promised after our former unfortunate business never to lend or borrow money, and although I am confident she would go any lengths to serve you yet the circumstance is really unpleasant to her, I had hoped I should not have heard of this Bill again, especially as you spoke so decidedly & confidently of meeting it when due. Another cause of uneasiness is that I have not money to

purchase the vehicles necessary for  
myself & family - My expenses have  
been enormous, what with Robert Richard  
and my own Charge of Regent for my  
Expenses from the time I left the 57<sup>2</sup>  
to the 24 of this Month will have been  
very little short of fourteen hundred  
pounds - This you will allow is for  
a man like me an enormous sum  
and to tell you the truth I am and  
shall be for some time very much  
distressed for Money.

I have to lay out immense sums  
for myself & Richard - I will therefore  
if you cannot take up the Bill at this  
instant get Col Gremond to accept  
it and make it payable in two months,  
I can then pay it away as money.  
I shall be extremely uneasy until

I hear that this has been done as  
I assure you that I cannot possibly  
do without it. There often creelend  
that I would never lend money again  
and I am now most irrevoably  
determined that I never will lend  
one shilling to any man on Earth.

I still however have hope that  
there has been some mistake or  
the part of Mr Window, as you <sup>can</sup>  
spoke so confidently of leaving ~~with~~ <sup>for</sup>  
with Lord Greenwich to meet the

Bell

Yours cordially  
most truly  
F. W. Webb

thank you

12  
Sir Lindsay  
Elizabeth Tovee  
Gringston  
London



RAMC 26218

32a

19 Elgarth Terrace  
Kensington  
27 July - 20

My Dear Webster

Please this instant

Answer of your letter December 2<sup>d</sup>, 1861.  
I am doing my best to inclose  
under or much concession, about  
the bill, and more especially so to be  
informed that Mr. Webster should be  
under the influence of similar anxiety  
with respect to its arguments. -- Your  
style and manner of your letter from  
beginning to end exhibits such a timid  
allowing of complaint, indecision,  
and lamentations that it has absolutely  
given me the blue-did; but I  
ought

ought to recollect my good friend  
that your vivid and romantic imagination  
is frightened at shadows, — makes of  
mountains of mole-hills, and has a  
peculiar aptitude to surper itself  
in contemplation for dark sides of  
things. —

You say, "you would be strongly im-  
pessed by your friend. how much easier," etc.  
etc. to which I have this morning written from  
Mifflintown as accommmd me, as he states  
that your bill for £50. still remains  
 unpaid! — Now, this is not the first time  
 was it when Mr. Window wrote you, for me  
to recollect his letter must have been  
 dated on the 20<sup>th</sup>. A.M. as you recd  
 it the following morning, and £20.  
 of the bill was paid on the 25<sup>th</sup> M<sup>o</sup> &  
 and placed to your credit. — I called  
 on Mr. Window on the 24<sup>th</sup>. A.M. but found  
 him absent; I afterwards met him  
 near the Horse Fair, & told him to  
 send in the note to Mr. Knight, and

In the right  
Wpted  
wh.  
adif  
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over  
Cater  
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Window  
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ing.

19 Elizabeth Street  
Bristol,  
2nd March 1856

My dear Webster

Excuse this in late received from you of yesterday's date.

I am sorry to find you are labouring under so much uneasiness about the bill and my especially so to be informed that Mr. Weston should be under the influence of similar anxiety with respect to it as yourself. The style and manner of your letter from beginning to end exhibits such a dismal coloring of complaint, melancholy and lamentation that it has absolutely given me the blue devils; but I ought to recollect, my good friend, that care and sombre uneasiness is frightened at shadows, makes mountains of mole hills and has a peculiar aptitude to occupy itself in contemplating the dark side of things.

I can say - "You would be extremely sorry if you knew how much uneasiness a letter which I have this morning received from Mr. Wondor has occasioned me, as he writes that even till to two still remains unpaid."

This is not the fact, nor was it when Mr. Wondor wrote you. I presume his letter must have been dated on the 28<sup>th</sup> (?) as you received them the following morning, and £20 of the bill was paid on the 25<sup>th</sup> (?) and placed to your credit. Sealed on Mr. Wondor's on the 24<sup>th</sup> Feb but found him absent. I afterwards met him near the Honey嘴 and told him to send in the note to Mr. Knight and his bearer would receive £20. On the morning of the 26<sup>th</sup> I asked Mr. Knight if his note had been presented and he replied in the negative. Therefore went no doubt over to Mr. Wondor's and again found him out. Informed the master to the principal clerk who said he would send it over immediately. Afterwards called again at Greenwoods and asked Mr. Knight about it and he told me he had given an order for £20 of the bill and he'd mentioned the circumstances on the back of it. It pallid Truth as you correctly conclude that Mr. Wondor must either ignorantly or wilfully have neglected to mention this fact to you in his letter and in either case, think he is extremely culpable for having done so; for had he told you of it, I am certain it would hardly tended considerably to diminish your anxiety and uneasiness about the bill; indeed, according to the rule of the Schools and the soundest reasoning, it ought to have decreased your uneasiness almost one half, was much as they can be in the nature of things, only one half the anxiety regarding the fate of £28 as there would be regarding that of £50 for when you write on the 1<sup>st</sup> inst. the sum of these sums will stand which I then owed you and is the one which now stands at this moment, for suppose you recollect that you owe me two sovereigns, having given them to pay Shrop and you sent me a draft only for two, consequently two remain unpaid. However I should feel much more satisfied if you will deduct one shilling out of the two sovereigns as interest at 5 per cent for £48 which I have actually had delayed in my possession for 6 months. This will leave a balance of £29. 4. 0 in your favor!

sought to recollect my good friend, Mr. Wm. Windous and romantic imagination  
had ever vivid and romantic imagination.  
is frightened at what does, another  
mountain of mole hills, and has a  
peculiar aptitude to sweep them  
in contemplation the dark side of  
things. —

You say, "you would be strongly  
won to you friend, how much easier  
it is to which I have this morning recived from  
Mr. Windous has announced me, as he states  
that your bill for £ 50. still remains  
 unpaid!" Now, this is not the first time  
 was it when Mr. Windous wrote you,  
 I presume his letter must have been  
 dated on the 20<sup>th</sup>. A.T. as you recived  
 it the following morning, and £ 20.  
 of the bill was paid on the 25<sup>th</sup> A.T.  
 and placed before credit. — I called  
 on Mr. Windous on the 24<sup>th</sup>. A.T. but found  
 him absent; I afterwards met him  
 near the Horse Guard & told him to  
 send in the note to Mr. Knight, and the

bearer would receive £ 20. — On the  
 morning of the 25<sup>th</sup> I asked Mr. Knight  
 if the note had been presented. He replied  
 with negative. Therefore went instantly  
 over to Mr. Windous and again finding  
 him out, I mentioned the Boston Bank principal  
 Clerk who said he would send it over  
 immediately. — A few days afterwards I called  
 again at Greenwood & asked Mr. Knight  
 about it and he told me he had given  
 an order for £ 20. of the bill  
 and had mentioned the circumstance  
 on the back of it. — It follows therefore  
 as a necessary conclusion that Mr. Windous  
 for most certain ignorance or willfully  
 have neglected to mention this fact to  
 you in his letter, and in either case  
 I think he is extremely culpable for  
 having done so; for had he told you  
 of it I am certain it would  
 have tended considerably to diminish  
 your anxiety andensional about  
 the bill; in fact according to the legal  
 after school, and the second best  
 reasoning

reasoning it ought to have received  
your remittance <sup>almost</sup> one half, inasmuch  
as there can be <sup>at</sup> in the nature of things  
only one half the anxiety regarding the  
fate of £28, as there must be regarding  
that of £50, for when you wrote on  
the 1<sup>st</sup> Inst. the former of these sums  
was the which I then owed you, & is  
the one which I owe you at  
this moment, for I suppose you  
will tell me you owe me two  
sovereigns, having given you four  
to pay Roop and you sent me  
a draft only for two consequently  
two remain to unpaid. However  
I would feel much more satisfied  
if you will deduct Twenty four  
pounds, out of the two sovereigns  
as interest at 5 per cent. for £48  
which I have actually had of yours  
in my possession for 6 months, this will  
leave a balance of £29. 4. 0. in your

Copied - Augt 31<sup>st</sup> 95  
For Dr Bright Gonmantal  
Bar Earl of Leulfor  
Wroxton Abbey,  
Banbury.

Hartlepool June 6. 1820 33  
6. 3. 1826

RAMS 262 18 | 33

My dear Lindsey

I have written to you often  
which is highly satisfactory to me.  
I trust nothing will happen to prevent  
you taking up the bill on the 24<sup>th</sup> as  
I really have not half as much money  
in Mr Windaws hands as will pay  
over and Richards Expenses; and I  
do not believe that I could borrow  
fifty Pounds now I am so much in  
need of it; so that you see my necessity  
is great and urgent, as we must both  
be equipped and that speedily. I have  
been obliged to expose a most excellent  
house which I could have had cheap  
but I could not pay for it. I am  
sorry that your friend deemed your  
it was not a friendly action, but

my new fellow the world is had.

There has a letter from Robert dated 7 Jan'y Rio Janeiro to which place they arrived in 53 days; they minimized their Stark so ill that they are nearly reduced to their fations; the Stark cost twenty seven pounds per man I am now heartily sick of the Depot Duty it is as dependent upon that of a Regiment as possible, there are so many Crosses and counter Crosses, many of which are not understood even by those who accept to understand them that it is really terrible.

The General was at the hospital this morning the captain Lewis Molloy of the 18<sup>th</sup> Rgt who is about the sixteenth having paroxysmal insanity; he ought to have been dismissed long ago but this would have caused trouble; so the War

happens has devolved upon me.

The General said he had seen nothing like the state of the Hospital and that he should take or should have known, I always got credit except with a certain little friend of mine and a few more worthless.

I know not who I shall be gazetted,  
the 8<sup>th</sup> D. so immediately to Brighton  
where I imagine I shall spend  
a year at least. Perhaps you  
will take a trip there during  
the summer.

W.W. joins me in  
best Regards  
Yours truly  
R. W. Davis

Major Moore joined yesterday



To

D. Dandridge  
B. Foot  
19 Elizabeth Street  
Islington  
London



8.3.1826

RANC 26218

34.

Chatham March 8<sup>th</sup> 1826

Dear Sirs

You have left me so very long without  
returning the sum of fifteen Pounds  
lent to you so many years since  
that I cannot any longer refrain  
from pressing an immediate settlement  
of the sum. I must beg to call to  
your attention that the sum mentioned  
was advanced to you in the expectation  
of its return in one month. Whereas  
it has remained unpaid these  
years.

I remain yours truly

P. H. Cope.



D  
Dr John Lindsay  
Surgeon 18<sup>th</sup> Regt Foot  
Paper Greenway & Cox  
Braiggs Court London

8.3.1826

Rame 262/8 | 38

248 -

Meli Hill

Woodstock Thursday

8<sup>th</sup> March 1826.

Captain Jones Royal Engineers presents his respects to Mr. Lindsay and finding that a Passage has been ordered for him or board the Bratwold for Malta, the Master here appearing to be a very respectable and obliging Person, it has induced Captain Jones to propose to him to keep himself and Family, the terms for so doing are to be sent to Capt Jones on Saturday, should Mr. Lindsay feel inclined to join the Party at the meet if the Masters proposition proving reasonable, Captain Jones will close with him, if Mr.

W. Lindsay Esq  
18 n Royal York

Lindsay

unkind enough to forward Capt Jones  
with his wishes respecting it.

The only Passengers were Mr. Lindsay  
a Gentleman going to join the Dock Guard  
at Brattas, Capt Jones & Wife.

A. Dall

Sir  
Mr. Webster has just arrived  
in New York & soon probably  
from being appointed to the  
office of Postmaster General  
in consequence of the S.P. leaving Webster  
now. I beg to say what  
strongly I can render  
down to the opinion to  
Mr. Webster has got. I do  
not feel myself by any means  
equal to the judgment of  
the ~~President~~ of Redick or the  
Post Master at Boston. His  
health is still very uncertain &  
procurious. I have <sup>with</sup> great  
general misgivings. ~~He is~~ <sup>He is</sup> ~~He is~~  
~~He is~~

With Donaldson & Co & R. & D. & C.  
With much personal enjoyment &  
by storming over land & sea  
Obtaining & getting possession of my  
books on controversial topics  
mainly.



Mr. Lumsden Esq<sup>r</sup>  
18<sup>th</sup> or Royal Exchange  
Brentford London S.W.  
January 2<sup>d</sup>  
Tray & Lewis  
London.



14.3.1826

Rome, 2021/3/36

Chas & Son to the Adress'd 19 Egmont Terrace  
Hoveyton  
London  
14 March 1826

Dear Sirs  
Please be kind enough to acknowledge  
the receipt from the P. O. Post  
Bank & General Store & do not delay  
returning my money, because I would  
have returned it immediately:-

With the honor to inform you  
that since my application to you  
for large alumina on the 16<sup>th</sup> ult.  
last enabled me to proceed to  
Cape overland, the Labor the  
Fugitive debt paid off by  
me will, I hope, save me a note  
requesting you would call upon  
him at the Executive Board.

With the honor according  
further, on Sir George's agreeably  
to his request when he informed  
me that his object in sending  
for me was to enquire into

with the state of my health and  
whether I was fit for return to  
Scapa. As soon as ever I  
presented myself before Dr. Goss  
at his office he had immediately  
declined not consider me fit  
to return to the Ionian Islands  
but distinctly recommended me  
instantly to Doctor Agassiz as a  
patient under the care and  
direction of Dr. Read or Professor  
Agassiz whom advised together with  
other remedies I have been  
undergoing a slight course  
of mercury from which I  
have not yet recovered. —

Under these circumstances  
I am sorry I cannot avail  
myself of the opportunity which  
some officers on board the Hobart  
afforded me to leave. —

Please inform the  
Adm'lt of my

Confidential

20.5.1826

RAMS 262/8 137

United Service Club

20 May 1826.

My dear Lindsay

I put off writing to you day after day hoping to have had the result of my trial made known to communicate but I am (State) officially unacquainted with the sentence — but I am sure it can only be a reprimand — Mr Adam did not nor could not go down with me, his opinion as a Lawyer was against me — but he verbally gave me instructions as to the line of defence I ought to adopt & followed his advice — ~~as~~ The charge was violent Mr Bennett was prosecutor & from — he more than endanger'd the life of His Majesty's subjects — All other evidence show'd the reverse amongst whom was the Master of the ship who evidence was all in all favorable to me (he is to mean Mr Bennett) he swore that what he said was the Duke of York would not treat him as I had done — his own evidence show'd that he said to put him in arrest was more than the Duke of York could do — he swore that my conduct might have

caused a meeting — The Master swore  
that I had offered & did afford  
a instance to presume Subordination  
amongst the crew — he swore that  
I interfused with the奴賊 — The  
Master swore I did not — he swore  
that I scandalized the lives of His  
Majesty's Subjects — The Master swore  
I did not — he swore that it was  
off or on a Lee Shore — The Master swore  
the Shore was 40 Miles off — he  
swore I never made any overture of  
Peace to him — (appr. from his own  
Principle Evidence) swore that &  
that he (Capt. Lymore) was the Beacon  
of a Refuge from such that effect,  
he swore that my unwilling language  
was in the presence of the crew — all  
his own Evidence swore that almost the  
whole of the crew was on the yard the  
remainder at the wheel except two  
who might have been within hearing —

how can all this end with him? — he  
proved nothing but what I acknowledge  
w<sup>t</sup> the hasty words &c &C —  
Now I have no copy of the Proceed  
ings so intended for myself I must  
not have taken the impulsive ideas  
of the Britons but the Court  
may have done — I think the docket  
is a reprimand to me — Alectonite  
is in confidem<sup>t</sup> ought not to be mentioned  
till all is known — the monum<sup>t</sup> I  
have the sentence will write to you  
Sir Redck Hilled ac here, took  
well — The 18<sup>th</sup> of J<sup>y</sup> going on well  
at Corfu — believe Colle arbuscula  
is to pt the S<sup>t</sup> Colonyay off the 28<sup>th</sup>  
N<sup>r</sup> — Dillor & Mr. Redck desire  
their best Ryuds. he has got leave till  
the 24<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> — writes to me often  
know how you are Fall about you  
Gonequer is gone home as least as far as  
Paris — Prepalonghi has certainly fallen

Lady Adam is here, I called today I have  
only seen Gilbert — Lady Adam is in  
Amiens at London — it's an exceedy  
Colp — great Colp — Lawes is  
here, he expects immediate promotion  
he earned it ~~it~~ the sweat of his Brow —  
it's too late to get a place this day & perhaps  
I shall know all on Monday — Doctor  
Kennedy has been sent to Ireland he  
starteth on Monday or Tuesday from  
London Isaac there — he is a pretty  
lad wherever he goes — the dissolution  
of Parliament takes place immedi-  
ately it will throw the Country  
into great confusion — Lord Brougham  
has no chance I think of Mayo.

My Dear Linda  
Yours affectionately  
Anne

8.7.1826

RANC 262 | 8 | 38

Copy

Aster Brooksh.

8<sup>th</sup> Aug 1826

Sir

I. Mr Webster has just informed me that there is some probability of my being appointed to do the duties of Boston Doctor in consequence of the <sup>57</sup> leaving Portsmouth. — Now I beg to say to you Sir although I can venture some little assurance to Mr Webster here yet I do not feel myself equal to the fulfilment of the medical duties of the Doctor at Boston in such a way as they would be required. — My health is very

Very uncertain and precarious.—  
Have much general weakness  
with very considerable bilious  
disorder. My stomach  
is very weak. Have little or no  
appetite for food & my bowels  
are continually troubled.

However should there be ~~no~~  
then medical advice available  
will be most happy to meet the  
exigencies of the public service and  
do what I ~~can~~ <sup>can</sup> I can.

At the same time I have  
decided it becomes to take  
his statement in justice to the  
Senate & myself.

With the best regards  
to you all.

20 July 1826 Rmnc 262 18 39  
Rebels lost 200  
1826

My Dear Sirs.

Pringle

Dr. Ladd 1826

You have put my friendship  
to a severe test - I dare not  
recommend the leave of my office  
except for the health of  
I shall see you in a short time, & shall  
explain myself fully to you.

We truly

J. H. Smith

Magd. Hall Aug. 30<sup>th</sup> 1826. RAMC 262/8/40

30.8.26

My Lord,

W Turnbuk who is led to hope that he shall receive Ordination from your Lordship as a member of my Hall has applied to me for a testimonium. He has only resided from last Easter till the long vacation, but I can truly speak in favorable terms of his behaviour during that period, and believe that he is sincerely disposed & desirous of conscientiously discharging the duties of a minister of religion.

I am My Lord

your Lordships obedient servant

J D Macbride.

To the Right Hon<sup>d</sup> the Lord Bishop of Norwich &c

11-9. (?) 1826) RAMC 262/8/41

Bivalve & Capitellid Shelled Marine Club  
11 Sept 12 A.D.

My dear Sirs

I have only time to say that Dr. D. Ballou ~~of the~~ has arrived at P. Mouth from Jamaica & came home with A. B. & a great  
genius — I hear entre nous culic  
ment) that this same April of  
present conducted himself in a  
strange way indeed I heard that  
the Dr. meant to report him — if  
that be the case you will let me  
know — Collyer Braibant  
got into trouble with him &

he ruined me all this he did  
in one year — The will never  
stop until he wins others —  
of course you won't mention my  
name — but let me know all  
about it — if Sam right in  
my conjectures as to the effect  
would have it would be that  
I should be exonerated if I were  
shown that I had so much  
inclination to contend with him —  
My collision with him —  
don't say a syllable to mortal  
that I told you — I read  
it from Capt. Bain of the 33d

Who came home with him it is  
unplote

God bles p say hind  
Spud LB

16. 1826

RAME 262 181 42

16 Feb 1826

Ii, I have to howsto  
arguant you but I left  
Copen on sick leave in  
April last in a state of  
very bad health, being affected  
with liver complaint, the  
consequence of a ~~bad~~ <sup>bad</sup> hard  
living had the power of that  
climate in a very severe  
manner. - They please to  
inform you that I am  
overland at present  
spenn of course, at a time  
when I could ill afford  
it. - My health is now  
much improved (with the  
exception of a severe and  
troublesome cough which  
I hope to get rid of in a  
month)

climate) therefore I wish  
to proceed immediately over  
land to join my Reg't. at  
Boston provided the usual  
allowance may be granted  
which will enable me to go, my  
circumstances at present being  
such that I cannot  
without pain I would  
not make this application. —

I shall feel strongly  
alarmed Sir if you will  
leave the joads to let  
me know whether or not  
this, my father, can be  
accused to.

With the most sincere  
Yours & A. D. L. S.  
Wednesday  
Aug 10<sup>th</sup> 1802

Lagrange Oct. 2<sup>d</sup>. 1825  
2.10.1826 43

RAMC 262 | 8 | 43

Sunday. I am well and need  
truly sorry to tell you your health  
is not so good as it used to be, I  
hope however you will soon have  
a day of pleasure, and that you will be  
able to enjoy the pleasure of recovery.  
With regard to myself I am happy to  
say that I am not only no worse  
except last Friday than I was  
since last Friday - however I  
although a great many place has  
certainly failed to agree with me -  
I expect to receive a set of money from  
W. J. Smith to buy for you wood  
and some stone, and without any diff.  
having a useful sled as she is getting  
very strong and full of spirits. The  
Anxiety and trouble she had on  
my

Accident in London turned not a little  
to deprive her - she can come here  
tues after her and a great deal of  
trouble; this place has not the same  
state of Lodgings, there being less than  
or far in the Town and more every  
indifferent - the master appears however  
are obliged to take houses and let them  
furnished in the best way they can - I  
had~~had~~ had to address this plan, and  
had had to lay out about forty  
Pounds, to hire a house, & losses  
of what others have to pay, and I  
have had to hire furniture & table  
utensils of my new master & friends  
about a week time I expect Richard  
will be with us - With regard to  
the Rent & its duty I am perfectly  
Computable, there is seldom more than  
six per cent loss - I have given  
the greatest attention to all the

appears, and no ones attempts to  
whisper in the right design with  
my duty. I can ~~indeed~~<sup>indeed</sup> just do as I like  
no only with the duty indeed but also  
I have - I have as yet not got a horse  
of my own, but there the riding  
of as many horses as I wish, so  
that I shall not buy until I can  
suit myself well. If you are  
but the really anxious rest <sup>the</sup>

I hope you have been relieved  
by Mr Williams; but then  
soon to him a better death  
I mean - find a little poor  
Robert a few days ago -

The new wife & a dead <sup>a</sup> son.

I saw Mr. Birkett 9<sup>th</sup> longing  
to Regent Street has he paid  
the Butcher. - I have got a most  
accomplished Mr. Ginn apptntd.  
I wish you had him in the 18<sup>th</sup>. - Thus  
a letter for Clutter the other day - he  
wishes a wood shanty; but he has no

Kinder  
H. R. S.

Trenton Oct 3<sup>d</sup> 1825

R.M.C. 262/8/144

3. 10. 1826

My  
Sir  
I beg to transmit to  
you the enclosed Return  
which I will thank you to have  
corroborated and sent to the  
Medieval Board direct -  
Should any Letters or  
Summons arrive (directed  
me) from the War Office  
you will perhaps think  
proper to open them as they  
will in all probability  
refer to the duty of Seester

Yours sincerely  
John Bradish  
Office of the  
Master of the  
Horse Guards  
London  
48, St. James's Street  
48, St. James's Street

Readers  
Lynn Freeee Office  
Hudson Bowens  
Surgeon

Surgeon Lindsay's Papers.  
File 2a - General Medical Administration.

1. 9 July 1822. Interesting letter (unsigned) written in Corfu probably to Lindsay, concerning a post mortem examination in the case of Jonathan Wainwright.
2. 15 Dec 1823. Most interesting Extract of a Letter from Sir Gilbert Blane Bart. to the Secretary of the Admiralty concerning an outbreak of Yellow Fever on board His Majesty's Sloop of War Bann on a voyage from Sierra Leone to Ascension and subsequently at the Island of Ascension.
3. 7 May 1824. Letter from the Inspector of hospitals Office Malta signed by the I.H. to Dr. Lindsay, Surgeon of the 18th. Regt. Informs him that six Companies of his regiment embark tomorrow in the Loyal Briton No. 38 and Joseph Gunn, No. 8. Transports under the medical charge of Hospital Assistant Dr. Galeani and Hospital Assistant Huthwaite. Assistant Surgeon Davies remains with Headquarters to proceed by another opportunity. A spare Annual Supply of Medicines will accompany his regiment; a part will be sent up in the transports about to sail and the remainder in the transport with Dr. Davies. Regular invoices will be furnished.
4. 20 Nov. 1824. A letter addressed to Dr. Lindsay Informing him: "I find I must send in to Hospital four men of the African the assistant surgeon in charge being very miserable, so much so that I have taken him on shore."
5. 17 April 1825. A Return of Medicines in Possession of the Regimental Hospital of the 18th. Regiment returned over to Surgeon Barnsfield of the 32nd. Regiment. Begins with Acacia Gum and ends with Dr. James's Powder. Also has a list of materials from Lint 5 pounds to Compos Morter and Pestle 2.
6. 17 April 1825. A similar return of stores ranging from Palliasses 70 to Long Sweeping Brushes 6.
7. 25 Oct 1826. A return of Men belonging to the Depot of the 18th. (Royal Irish) Regiment proposed to be discharged on account of Disease. "Bernard Hughes Michael Kenny sufferring from Scrotal Hernia of the left side contracted at Haslar Barracks about Five months ago from the blow of a cricket ball."
8. 6 Nov. 1826. A letter in Lindsay's writing and signed by him from the Depot Hospital Haslar Barracks, addressed to Lieutenant Moore, Acting Paymaster, Depot 35th. Regiment, Norton Barracks.

Sir,

The Hospital Sergeant of the 18th. Regiment (Ging) informs me that he has applied to you, as the Officer paying the Company to which Thomas Moore, Private 35th. Regiment, belongs, for the sum of thirteen shillings and ninepence on account of Moore's wife who was subsisted in this Hospital for a period of thirty days whilst harbouring under severe ulcerated limbs. The Hospital Sergeant also informs me that you refuse to pay the aforesaid sum of thirteen shillings and ninepence on account of Moore's wife.

I beg leave to inform you that it was by my directions that the woman was taken in to the Hospital and I admit Consequently I am responsible to the Sergeant for the money he laid out on her account. and if you persist in refusing to pay him., I must. But, before I do so, I shall lay the circumstances of the case before Major General Sir James Lyon, and should he be unable to decide the question, I shall transmit then to the Adjutant General of the Army for the decision of the Commander in Chief.

I will thank you therefor to let me know whether it be your intention to pay him or not so that I may know how to proceed.  
I have the Honour etc.

9. 10 Jan 1827. Letter from Edward Dow, Staff Surgeon at Portsmouth to Wm. Lindsay, 18th. Regt., Haslar.

"Should the weather prove favourable and your health permit your going abroad, I would esteem it a particular favour if you would pay a visit to Mr. Williams's Hospital as soon as convenient. He has another case of Ophthalmia and I fear for his want of energy in the treatment of it. It will ease my mind by your having seen it.

See 45  
in file  
S

7.11.1826

Rome 262/8/45.

Foxton Barracks  
Nov<sup>r</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 1826

Sir

Your letter which I received yesterday should have been addressed to the Officer commanding the Deptt I cannot conceive upon what authority you call upon or interfere with an Officer commanding a Company of a Regiment to which you do not belong, however as you appear but to be aware of the circumstances attending the subject of your letter I beg to state that Private Men of

of the 35<sup>t</sup> Regt when absent on  
furlough, married or says he  
married the woman in question  
without the knowledge or permission  
of the Officer commanding the Det.  
This woman has refused admittance  
into the Barracks nor has she  
since been acknowledged by  
me as a soldiers wife neither  
was I aware of her having  
been taken into Hospital, though  
I should have acquainted you  
of the above circumstances  
With respect to the report made  
to you by the Hospital Surgeon  
it is incorrect, on his applying  
to me for the payment of

the sum stated in your letter  
I informed him the man was  
in debt, but the moment I had  
it in my power I would put  
him under stoppage for the  
amount, that he was to embark  
for the West Indies with the  
men about to proceed there & de-  
liver his imprest  
I would deduct  
from the advance of pay made  
to him -

I have the honor  
To be, Sir,

F. Moore

Sect 35 Regt

J H Mc

Surgeon Lindsay  
18<sup>th</sup> Regt  
Hastings



8.11.1826

Hector Bahamas  
21 Nov 1826

I beg to report of the 7th ult.  
you dear Sir in reference to  
the Royal Naval & Marine Regt  
I am Commanding the Batt, I  
beg leave to differ with you  
entirely on this point when the  
Commanding Officer was  
unacquainted with the circumstances  
of the case of Mr. & Mrs. wife, but he  
is not, on the contrary, very well  
aware of them. I have been  
endeavouring upon what  
authority you call upon or  
intend to make an officer  
commanding a company of a  
Regiment which you don't  
belong to. I will endeavor  
to assist your conception of the  
subject by informing you that  
I addressed you, and that I now  
add,

address, you, upon these places  
and simple principles, namely,  
that you are the officer who pays  
the company twelve private threes  
above before, — that you receive  
his Majesty's contingent allowance  
for paying the said company,  
that you have it in your power  
with proper convenience of  
placing the sum of thirteen  
pounds, & nine pence threepence  
that you will have an opportunity,  
also with proper donation, of  
deducting the said sum from  
his pay, and of reimbursing  
yourself by placing him under  
detachment. — You will know  
however, that the national  
martial may, for reasonable  
and equitable reasons, on  
which my application to you was  
seconded; you will now  
admit, yourself, however, that  
you, and you only, are the person  
in a situation and an official  
position whom it was my  
business,

turning with first place the  
address, with salutation.

You seem to insinuate  
that Parrot, wife is an improper  
person, and you say she has  
never been acknowledged by  
you as a Soldier's wife. Whether  
you may have acknowledged  
the woman to be a Soldier's wife  
or not is very immaterial indeed,  
when it would appear that  
your commanding officer has  
acknowledged her to be such; for  
the most direct form this  
Hospital after having been aware  
of the action on Ambler's, into  
his service and it is generally  
improbable that the commanding  
officer would take an impro-  
per person to be his servant. —

Whether she be or be not an  
improper person is altogether  
irrelevant to the question — the  
woman was admitted into and  
left in Fort-Royington Branch,  
the last spring Broadsidge &  
Scliff, when her husband was

a patient in this Hospital. She  
was an object of commiseration  
to every one who beheld her in con-  
sequence of the debility, emaciation,  
and leathern condition to  
which she was reduced from the  
foul and obstinate silvery ocher  
cinder, which rendered her totally  
incapable of doing any work  
for herself, and which required,  
with the greatest possible care  
and attention, not less than thirty  
days, to effect a cure. She  
was vicious and located in this  
Hospital from six times of economy  
ago; - She was the wife of a citizen  
in the majority of whom, in the  
35<sup>th</sup> year, - sprang a circumstance  
which justified me in receiving  
her into the Hospital & curing  
her of the disease with which  
she was affected. The 35<sup>th</sup> year before  
Appleton, a friend in London in  
quest, in equity to liquidate  
the expenses incurred for their  
subsistence. - Four thousand to  
be spent thereon when it was in  
possessed by putting Roone  
under Stages, on his embarkation  
for

19. 11. 1826

RAMS 262/8/47

My dear Lissay

I am ashamed to trouble you with a letter but as I have some idea of going abroad I should be much relieved by your returning my Map of Italy, which I lent you on your departure from Corfou. We have shoals of Brisket in Town, and the R<sup>y</sup>. is expected to march to Portsmouth shortly

Yours very truly

Edw. Lewis

Northern Bank and Assurance House

13. Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1826. —



Major Lindsay  
18<sup>th</sup> Royal Irish Regt.  
Haslar Barracks Portsmouth  
Gosport



RAMC 262/81/48

J. Lindsay - Hasler Harvey,

Dear Sir.

The Letter on the other side  
of the last will speak for itself. be so  
good as to comply with the order it contains  
and should you feel at a loss for the  
form alluded to you can send for Ensign  
Dalgay of the 95<sup>th</sup>. Who will point it out,  
Pray would you not think that Ensign Wood  
would require 3 months leave to go to his Family  
in Cheshire - I would imagine his Father  
are, with the attractions of his Family the  
most likely Person of restoring him  
to health. Mr. Dalgay will send the  
Certificates back to me, when you have  
made it out, Yours very truly

Yours — James Adden  
12<sup>th</sup> Decr 1826 —

for the consideration of His Royal  
Highness the Commander in Chief

I have the honor to  
inform your Excellency  
that I have  
honorably served  
W<sup>m</sup>. Carney  
Colonel  
M<sup>t</sup> L. M. Hale

12.12.1826

48

Plymouth 12<sup>th</sup> December  
1826

Sir

I am directed by Sir James Lynn  
to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of  
yesterday's date, covering a sick Certificate  
of hisign Hood of the 95<sup>th</sup> Regiment, herewith  
returned, in order that one may be made  
out according to the Regulated Form  
printed and in page 173 of the "Regulations  
and Orders for the Army", which will be  
submitted, as soon as it is received,

Captain J. Lister  
95<sup>th</sup> Regt. Guards B.<sup>t</sup> S.

for

11. 1. 1827

RAMS 262/8/49

London 11. Sat  
27.

My dear Dorothea.

I did not reply to your last kind note or rather letter, although I imagined you from those who came from your part of the world knew long since to hear you had not been well - but I trust you are now quite yourself again & I hope to have that appearance from yourself when next you can spare half an hour.

The Duke of Wellington is certainly to succeed the lamented Duke - there have been no arrivals yet of any intelligence from Lisbon, they are hourly expected - Colloheries and Stair are arrived from

Copper - bringing nothing now —  
They all think that Penruddick  
not be disturbed, I am not of  
that opinion — I think we shall  
send another ten thousand men  
there before long —

Write to me under cover to the  
Most Noble The Marquess of Sligo  
Clarendon Hallie Dondale  
and tell me by an express  
you monthly

K. Wayne

P.S.  
Find out amongst your Depots if  
any Major wishes to go on Bulleby  
or especially of any off the R. G. in  
Portugal — I send a letter from his

P Taylor saying that he regretted  
that he had put my name down  
for employment when an opportunity  
should occur

13 Jan'y nothing new has occurred within  
the last two days.

19.1.27

Lovington January 19<sup>th</sup> 1827

RMC 262 18 150

My dear Lindsey

Not hearing from you I supposed  
you had turned again to the South  
as I quitted this cold frosty, foggy,  
uncomfortable climate, but hearing  
that you are still in Hester Twente  
the deeps and mine are all well, same  
and excepting always that I had seen  
nightly Cocytus &c - which will stick  
to me as long as I remain in England  
no winter; I should indeed think have  
got comfortably over the dreary months,  
but that I was tempted by a most beauti-  
ful day in the latter end of November  
~~to~~ threw off my upper coat; for when  
imprudent I have suffered by a  
severe寒寒 which continued long  
in both forms. I have now shaken it  
off and as perhaps as well as any  
rascally being will ever allow me  
to do in winter. I wish much to hear of  
your state of health, but as M. Shiel says

as the Deeks Memory, that I  
am forgotten, indeed five months  
are too long <sup>b</sup> to be remembered  
in those healthy days; this  
indeed may truly be called the Age  
of forgetfulness. I trust this letter  
will remind that there is such a  
person as myself a Existence, and  
that he is interested in your welfare.  
do therefore if you have time to spare  
let me know how you are getting  
on, and how long you intend to  
remain at the Depot. Richard was  
with us this month. I hear from  
and of him frequently, he is a very  
great favorite with his Regt, and  
has had the honor of being sent into  
the Grinnell County. of which he  
is I suppose you very proud. There  
had but two blues for Roberts dinner  
I saw you, I was well but not perfectly  
satisfied with the Provinties. I have  
heard that several Civets have taken

Plan in your Neighbourhood since  
I left you, such as Le Loup's Marriage  
etc - Is Matthews married or is he  
about to be so - my information was  
obtained from a Mr. Muskeen who has  
pointed us from the 8<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> he had it from  
Col. Trevor - do now like a very good  
below give me a sheet of foolscap  
with all the news a particular  
and secondalous which Phauth  
has apprised since I left you  
Is Clarke now gone, if so <sup>plan</sup>  
tell me he was a little <sup>had</sup>  
time to Fitzpatrick.

The L. S. £20 is the very best  
of all other calculated for me, I  
am my own Master in every respect,  
and as far as the Postmaster duty  
goes I have no more to do, and  
at present have charge of the Receiving  
District, which is very burdensome,  
I was fortunate in my purchase of  
a horse, I gave 50 Dollars, but  
he has turned out well  
as well the quantity you me

Lindsey  
18<sup>th</sup> Foot  
Depôt  
Gosport

24.6.1827 RAM 262/857

Portsmouth

25 June 1827

My Dear Sir

I only received yours of the 19<sup>th</sup>  
inst & no doubt ought to have replied to it long  
ago but I have been confoundedly engaged  
with a Transport from Malta & Gibraltar in  
invalids - owing to some mistake in the working  
of the order relative to the Invalids waiting there  
for conveyance to Chatham a good deal of very  
altercation has taken place; & a namesake of  
yours was highly indignant at my having  
found fault with the two lower decks of the Ship  
when he commanded the Detachment & only

for me deeming it imprudent to make a personal  
business of what concerned His Majesty's Service  
I much fear we might have quarrelled in  
townville-carinish.

I am extremely obliged by the trouble  
you are taken in my behalf, as well for the  
kindly manner in which you have interested  
yourself to serve me - I will negotiate it when  
I may have it within my power.

I shall carefully execute your wishes  
relative to the Box Box - true that next month  
an opportunity may occur to enable the 2<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup>  
to forward every thing. If I am not mis-  
taken Captain got both Forbes & Collins; but  
when I see Smith I will ask him perhaps  
he may know about them;

I am just called upon to see some one of  
Captain Travis's family, and therefore con-  
clude by writing you a hasty & friendly  
trip to Corfu. - Ever my dear

Yours sincerely  
Edward Gooch -

P.S. I enclose you a circular from  
who was recommended to me by Sir James M.  
Prior - if you can forward his views it will oblige  
me - and you have time to call at his  
Counting House in Broadwick Street, he would  
be able to give you every further information as  
to how you could serve him - if you do see him  
pray remember me to him & his amiable family.



W. Lindsay Square  
Wilton Place.  
Knightsbridge.  
London



Lithmores  
Jewellery  
Westgate Street West