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# Weekly Return of Sick of the 2nd Division of

Infantry from the 10<sup>th</sup> to the 16<sup>th</sup> of January 1873

H<sup>q</sup>. Quarter Corps.

| Regiments                           | British            | Rus. & the Brit. | Inner Column | Total | Discharged to Duty | Died | Remained | Diseases |         |                | Confined to Bed |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------|------------------|--------------|-------|--------------------|------|----------|----------|---------|----------------|-----------------|
|                                     |                    |                  |              |       |                    |      |          | Febrile  | Cholera | Constitutional |                 |
| 3 <sup>d</sup> Foot                 | 1 <sup>st</sup> 62 | 18               | 80           | 35    | 1                  | 44   | 9        | 25       | 10      | 6              |                 |
| 28 <sup>th</sup> ..                 | 1 <sup>st</sup> 21 | 18               | 39           | 4     | 1                  | 34   | 12       | 14       | 8       | 7              |                 |
| 34 <sup>th</sup> ..                 | 2 <sup>nd</sup> 16 | 9                | 25           | 10    | ..                 | 15   | 4        | 8        | 3       | 4              |                 |
| 39 <sup>th</sup> ..                 | 1 <sup>st</sup> 64 | 19               | 116          | 26    | 6                  | 84   | 58       | 6        | 20      | 32             |                 |
| 50 <sup>th</sup> ..                 | 1 <sup>st</sup> 25 | 13               | 38           | 11    | 2                  | 25   | 15       | 2        | 8       | 4              |                 |
| 57 <sup>th</sup> ..                 | 1 <sup>st</sup> 28 | 25               | 53           | 15    | 1                  | 37   | 12       | 21       | 4       | 10             |                 |
| 38 <sup>th</sup> & 66 <sup>th</sup> | 2 <sup>nd</sup> 25 | 23               | 48           | 16    | ..                 | 33   | 16       | 11       | 6       | 9              |                 |
| 71 <sup>st</sup> ..                 | 1 <sup>st</sup> 21 | 8                | 29           | 4     | ..                 | 23   | 4        | 9        | 10      | 5              |                 |
| 92 <sup>nd</sup> ..                 | 1 <sup>st</sup> 24 | 17               | 44           | 15    | ..                 | 29   | 9        | 8        | 12      | 8              |                 |
| Total                               | .. 292             | 180              | 472          | 137   | 11                 | 324  | 139      | 104      | 81      | 92             |                 |



To Lt Genl Sir R. Hill K.B.

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Signed Wm Ferguson

Inspector of Hospitals

Weekly Return of the Sick of the 2nd Division of Cavalry  
Head. Quarter Brigades Young 16<sup>th</sup> 1873

| Regiments & Stations                          | British | Rus. & the Brit. | Inner Column | Total | Discharged to Duty | Died | Remained | Diseases |         |                |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       | Total | Confined to Bed |
|---|---------|------------------|--------------|-------|--------------------|------|----------|----------|---------|----------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-----------------|
|   |         |                  |              |       |                    |      |          | Febrile  | Cholera | Constitutional | Other | Other | Other | Other | Other | Other | Other | Other | Other |       |                 |
| Artillery, Heavy & Light .. Detached          | ..      | ..               | ..           | ..    | ..                 | ..   | ..       | ..       | ..      | ..             | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..              |
| 3 <sup>d</sup> & 4 <sup>th</sup> Divisions    | 274     | 269              | 30           | 6     | 36                 | 14   | ..       | 22       | 4       | 1              | 1     | 1     | 1     | 1     | 1     | 1     | 1     | 1     | 1     | 522   | 6               |
| 4 <sup>th</sup> & 5 <sup>th</sup> Divisions   | 281     | 250              | 5            | 1     | 6                  | 2    | ..       | 4        | ..      | ..             | 1     | 1     | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | 91    | 96              |
| 1 <sup>st</sup> & 2 <sup>nd</sup> Divisions   | 335     | 346              | 14           | 2     | 16                 | 1    | ..       | 15       | 8       | ..             | ..    | 1     | 2     | 1     | 1     | 1     | 1     | 1     | 1     | 215   | 6               |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> & 3 <sup>rd</sup> Divisions   | ..      | ..               | ..           | ..    | ..                 | ..   | ..       | ..       | ..      | ..             | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..              |
| 13 <sup>th</sup> & 14 <sup>th</sup> Divisions | ..      | ..               | ..           | ..    | ..                 | ..   | ..       | ..       | ..      | ..             | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..    | ..              |
| Total   | 850     | 865              | 49           | 9     | 50                 | 14   | ..       | 41       | 12      | 1              | 1     | 1     | 1     | 1     | 1     | 1     | 1     | 1     | 1     | 741   | 12              |

Wm Ferguson - J. H. The Hospital are established as usual to be seen (Signed) J. H. Ferguson







Monthly Return of the Sick & Wounded in the Regiments Hospital 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Infantry  
 from 21<sup>st</sup> of December 1862 to 20<sup>th</sup> of January 1863 inclusive H<sup>q</sup> Quarter General

| Regiment              | Diseases             |                      |                      |                      |                      |                      |                      |                      |                      |                       |                       |                       | Wounds                |                       |                       |                       |                       |                       |                       |                       |                       |                       |                       |                       | Total | Total | Total |                       |                       |                       |                       |                       |
|-----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------|-------|-------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
|                       | 1 <sup>st</sup> Regt | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Regt | 3 <sup>rd</sup> Regt | 4 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 5 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 6 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 7 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 8 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 9 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 10 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 11 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 12 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 13 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 14 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 15 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 16 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 17 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 18 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 19 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 20 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 21 <sup>st</sup> Regt | 22 <sup>nd</sup> Regt | 23 <sup>rd</sup> Regt | 24 <sup>th</sup> Regt |       |       |       | 25 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 26 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 27 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 28 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 29 <sup>th</sup> Regt |
| 1 <sup>st</sup> Regt  | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> Regt  | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> Regt  | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 4 <sup>th</sup> Regt  | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 5 <sup>th</sup> Regt  | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 6 <sup>th</sup> Regt  | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 7 <sup>th</sup> Regt  | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 8 <sup>th</sup> Regt  | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 9 <sup>th</sup> Regt  | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 10 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 11 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 12 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 13 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 14 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 15 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 16 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 17 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 18 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 19 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 20 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 21 <sup>st</sup> Regt | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 22 <sup>nd</sup> Regt | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 23 <sup>rd</sup> Regt | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 24 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 25 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 26 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 27 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 28 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 29 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| 30 <sup>th</sup> Regt | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                   | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15    | 15    | 15    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    | 15                    |
| Total                 | 450                  | 450                  | 450                  | 450                  | 450                  | 450                  | 450                  | 450                  | 450                  | 450                   | 450                   | 450                   | 450                   | 450                   | 450                   | 450                   | 450                   | 450                   | 450                   | 450                   | 450                   | 450                   | 450                   | 450                   | 450   | 450   | 450   | 450                   | 450                   | 450                   | 450                   | 450                   |

Excess of sick remaining in the  
 Regiments Hospital 20<sup>th</sup> Jan'y  
 170.

Excess of  
 No. of Regt. Surgeons  
 25.

Excess of



Guinea Jan'y 22<sup>d</sup> 1813.

Copy of Monthly Medical Report on the Diseases of the 2<sup>d</sup> Division  
of the Army transmitted to F. M<sup>r</sup> Gignac - - - - -

The Continued & Permittent Fevers which affect the Troops  
of the 2<sup>d</sup> Division of Infantry are accompanied with Catarrh  
or Suppurative symptoms in the Continents of Sierra, Casca  
de San Gomes, Casilhas & Monte Timor. In those of Saldanha  
where the 2<sup>d</sup> Brigade is quartered & of Aguel united by the 7<sup>th</sup> Regt  
the above types of Fever are not attended with any affection of the head  
altho' the first is situated in a high level of ground & the other is  
situated immediately under the lofty mountains of Chantia the  
tops of which are covered with snow.

Saldanha is the furthest removed from the causes which may in  
some degree account for the symptoms enjoyed by the troops in that  
quarter. Sierra, Casilhas & Casca de San Gomes within a league of each  
other, are exposed to the cold winds from the Ocean de Gabes & Monte  
Timor is almost wind every between Sierra & the above mentioned  
mountains of Chantia.

Aguel the quarters of the 7<sup>th</sup> Regt is considered to be under the shelter  
of the mountain & beneath the range of the Wind from the Ocean on  
the top which appears to strike with effect upon the Continents  
of Monte Timor & probably to extend their influence as far as Sierra.  
This Regt however is supplied with flannel shirts, which (however  
objectionable in some other points of view as chafing for common soldiers)  
must also no doubt operate to cover them from the bad effects of  
exposure to cold.

Till within these few days the Catarrhal symptoms accompa-  
nying the fever that afflicts the 7<sup>th</sup> Regt were so slight as scarcely  
if at all to affect the organs of Respiration & almost none to call for  
the use of the lancet, but a degree of Suppuration is now more evident  
& general Head-aching as a more now clearly indicated.

The unexpected aggravation & increase which the disease has at  
times exhibited within the last month is ascribable to no local



Cases connected with the internal anatomy of the Rect, that I have been able to discuss, the weather being far from unfavorable for the season of the year & the troops enjoying every advantage which the environment can afford.

The mortality however under the circumstances wherein the sick were placed of a Regimental Hospital little calculated for so unexpected an influx of sick & therefore deficient at first in bedding & other necessary comforts has not been very great about 1 in 11 of the men have suffered & these mostly warm subjects with chronic Vision scarcely any being even taken ill belonging to the Heavy Companies or other men of the Regt, but almost all from amongst the old soldiers who had been long exposed to the effect of hot climates.

From the circumstances of the Hosp. Regt & several of the British having been affected with the fever the existence of Contagion has been suspected, but from the appearance of the disease unaccompanied in any degree with typhoid or putrid symptoms & for the most part unmarked by violence of any kind even in those cases that terminated fatally, I am not disposed to counteract this opinion & would rather suppose that the Hosp. Servants of the Regt having been similarly exposed in service have acquired similar constitutional predispositions as the rest of their comrades & are consequently liable to the same diseases when exposed to the same exciting causes.

The Treatment pursued I consider to be justifiable, immediate & frequent evacuation of the bowels with Theriaca whenever the violence of the symptoms & the patient's habit of body justified the measure followed up with early blisters & Antispasmodics till the disease was subdued, but the progress of the symptoms has been so slow & insidious & their character so indistinctly marked that it was hazardous & difficult to detect any decided trace of prostration amongst such debilitated subjects who when seemingly saved from the acute disease relapsed in a most distressing convalescence & were even subject to relapses.

From the great pressure of Duty on the Medical Officers of the Regt & in some degree from the want of suitable conveniences the conclusions



evidence of operation in the nature of the disease has not be obtained to this degree I could ~~not~~ have wished but the sides of those that were opened have generally exhibited diseased Abdominal viscerae where none were previously suspected to exist. sometimes however inflammation before the head was opened seems obvious upon the Osseous. This fact I believe to be generally the cause of death whenever Peritonitis from tumours fatally.

In the two late melancholy cases as reported to me of these most valuable Officers Lieut. Stewart & Wilson of this Division they were suddenly carried off by a well marked attack of ~~acute~~ Apoplexy at a time when from the progress of the disease there was no reason whatever to apprehend immediate danger & the order in the H. of G. generally does consist in in other words apoplexy; hence to say mind the striking properties of relieving the head by <sup>operation of head by the</sup> ~~thoracic~~ bleedings & the application of cold during the exacerbations of the earlier paroxysms & when there fail to save from congestion in disposition the consequences of cerebral vascular action the rigorous use of Calomel & Mercurials.

Chemical Registers of the Death Cases confined to had in addition to the ordinary diary of prescriptions &c. I do not have met in general been kept by Surgeons of Regiments, but they have been ordered & must be kept hereafter as without them the Inspecting Officer cannot obtain the regular authentic information he ought to have in the nature of the primary disease & the, prescribing proper care never joins the professional improvement which the contemplation of his sick list would otherwise afford him.

While the Army is in Cantonments there can be no excuse for neglecting this point of having existing the actual want of time occasioned by such a profusion of duty as has lately occurred in the 10th Regt. & the success of all who fail to comply will hereafter be noted in the monthly Report.

(Signed) Wm. Ferguson  
Inspector of Hospitals



Weekly Return of the Sick of the Infantry of the Corps of  
 Lt Genl Sir Rowland Hill R. B. from the 1<sup>st</sup> to  
 to the 23<sup>rd</sup> January 1813 H. Quarter Coria

| Regiments        | Present         | Absent | Sick | Total | Discharged | Died | Remaining | Discharge |         |        | Confined to Quarters | Remarks |
|------------------|-----------------|--------|------|-------|------------|------|-----------|-----------|---------|--------|----------------------|---------|
|                  |                 |        |      |       |            |      |           | Rank      | Company | Number |                      |         |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup>  | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 44     | 27   | 71    | 33         | ..   | 38        | 14        | 19      | 5      | 8                    |         |
| 28 <sup>th</sup> | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 34     | 9    | 43    | 10         | ..   | 33        | 12        | 11      | 10     | 9                    |         |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup>  | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 15     | 10   | 25    | 7          | ..   | 18        | 9         | 5       | 4      | 5                    |         |
| 39 <sup>th</sup> | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 84     | 40   | 124   | 15         | 5    | 104       | 54        | 10      | 10     | 56                   |         |
| 58 <sup>th</sup> | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 25     | 16   | 41    | 6          | 1    | 34        | 13        | 10      | 11     | 13                   |         |
| 5 <sup>th</sup>  | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 37     | 20   | 57    | 14         | ..   | 43        | 16        | 15      | 12     | 12                   |         |
| 24 <sup>th</sup> | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 33     | 18   | 51    | 18         | 2    | 31        | 16        | 9       | 6      | 12                   |         |
| 71 <sup>st</sup> | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 23     | 12   | 35    | 8          | ..   | 27        | 6         | 9       | 12     | 7                    |         |
| 22 <sup>nd</sup> | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 29     | 18   | 47    | 7          | ..   | 40        | 20        | 8       | 12     | 22                   |         |
| Total            |                 | 324    | 170  | 494   | 118        | 8    | 368       | 160       | 96      | 112    | 144                  |         |

Lt Genl Sir R. Hill R. B.  
 R. B. R. B.

(Signed) Wm. Ferguson  
 Surgeon of the Hospital



Weekly Return of Staff & Regimental Medical Officers 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of  
Infantry from the 1<sup>st</sup> to 23<sup>rd</sup> January 1873 Inclusive at London Colours

| Regiment                              | Rank                        | Name              | Station           | Regiment | Date    | Remarks                    |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|----------|---------|----------------------------|
| 1 <sup>st</sup> Bn. Argyll & Burrell  | 1 <sup>st</sup> Lt. Surgeon | John D. Fraser    | Alcanis           | "        | "       | Dying Duty                 |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> Bn. Argyll & Burrell  | 1 <sup>st</sup> Lt. Surgeon | John Mathews      | Sanctum           | "        | "       | "                          |
| "                                     | 1 <sup>st</sup> Lt. Surgeon | Robert Smith      | Sanctum           | "        | July 25 | Left Absent                |
| "                                     | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Lt. Surgeon | Alfred Brown      | Leban             | "        | "       | Not joined since appointed |
| 20 <sup>th</sup> Bn. Argyll & Burrell | 1 <sup>st</sup> Lt. Surgeon | Colin Davis       | Casas de D. Gomes | "        | "       | Dying Duty                 |
| "                                     | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Lt. Surgeon | John L. L. Dwyer  | Castell de Branca | "        | Aug 7   | Left Absent                |
| "                                     | 1 <sup>st</sup> Lt. Surgeon | John W. Smith     | Sanctum           | "        | Aug 2   | "                          |
| "                                     | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Lt. Surgeon | Col. L. L. Dwyer  | Casas de D. Gomes | "        | "       | Dying Duty                 |
| 31 <sup>st</sup> Bn. Argyll & Burrell | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Lt. Surgeon | C. F. L. L. Dwyer | England           | "        | May 4   | Left Absent                |
| "                                     | 1 <sup>st</sup> Lt. Surgeon | A. Thompson       | Sanctum           | "        | "       | Dying Duty                 |
| 37 <sup>th</sup> Bn. Argyll & Burrell | 1 <sup>st</sup> Lt. Surgeon | R. C. Walker      | India             | "        | "       | "                          |
| "                                     | 1 <sup>st</sup> Lt. Surgeon | A. Hamilton       | "                 | "        | "       | "                          |
| "                                     | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Lt. Surgeon | Thos. Diller      | "                 | "        | "       | Concomitant from India     |
| "                                     | 3 <sup>rd</sup> Lt. Surgeon | John D. Fraser    | "                 | "        | Aug 10  | Dying Duty                 |
| 50 <sup>th</sup> Bn. Argyll & Burrell | 1 <sup>st</sup> Lt. Surgeon | R. Williams       | England           | "        | "       | Absent without leave       |
| "                                     | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Lt. Surgeon | John D. Fraser    | Sanctum           | "        | "       | Dying Duty                 |
| "                                     | 1 <sup>st</sup> Lt. Surgeon | John D. Fraser    | Sanctum           | "        | Oct 2   | Left Absent                |
| 57 <sup>th</sup> Bn. Argyll & Burrell | 1 <sup>st</sup> Lt. Surgeon | John D. Fraser    | Sanctum           | "        | "       | "                          |
| "                                     | 1 <sup>st</sup> Lt. Surgeon | John D. Fraser    | "                 | "        | "       | Left to India              |
| "                                     | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Lt. Surgeon | C. Thompson       | "                 | "        | "       | Dying Duty                 |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> Bn. Argyll & Burrell  | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Lt. Surgeon | John D. Fraser    | Sanctum           | "        | Sept 9  | Left Absent                |
| "                                     | 1 <sup>st</sup> Lt. Surgeon | Wm. L. L. Dwyer   | "                 | "        | Oct 26  | "                          |
| "                                     | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Lt. Surgeon | C. F. L. L. Dwyer | "                 | "        | Aug 28  | "                          |
| 66 <sup>th</sup> Bn. Argyll & Burrell | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Lt. Surgeon | John D. Fraser    | Sanctum           | "        | "       | Dying Duty                 |
| "                                     | 1 <sup>st</sup> Lt. Surgeon | Robert Smith      | "                 | "        | "       | "                          |
| "                                     | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Lt. Surgeon | W. D. Fraser      | India             | "        | "       | Dying Duty Absent          |
| 71 <sup>st</sup> Bn. Argyll & Burrell | 1 <sup>st</sup> Lt. Surgeon | Robert Smith      | Sanctum           | "        | "       | "                          |
| "                                     | 1 <sup>st</sup> Lt. Surgeon | Robert Smith      | Sanctum           | "        | "       | Dying Duty                 |
| "                                     | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Lt. Surgeon | W. D. Fraser      | Castell de Branca | "        | Aug 6   | Left Absent                |
| 92 <sup>nd</sup> Bn. Argyll & Burrell | 1 <sup>st</sup> Lt. Surgeon | John D. Fraser    | England           | "        | Sept 3  | Left Absent                |
| "                                     | 1 <sup>st</sup> Lt. Surgeon | John D. Fraser    | Sanctum           | "        | "       | Dying Duty                 |
| "                                     | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Lt. Surgeon | John D. Fraser    | "                 | "        | "       | "                          |

Arrivals During the Week from 1<sup>st</sup> Aug 73

Departures None



# Medical Staff 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Infantry

San Francisco 23<sup>rd</sup> 1873

| Rank  | Name                | Station & Remarks                                    |
|---|---------------------|--|
| Staff Surgeon   | Thomas Mackintosh   | Asst. Quarter 2 <sup>nd</sup> Division San Francisco |
| Asst. Surgeon   | John Cunningham     | Asst. Surgeon 2 <sup>nd</sup> Division San Francisco |
| Asst. Surgeon   | Thompson            | Asst. Surgeon 2 <sup>nd</sup> Division San Francisco |
| Spanish Med. Officers   |                     |  |
| Asst. Surgeon   | Lt. Aguil           | Asst. Surgeon 2 <sup>nd</sup> Division San Francisco |
| Asst. Surgeon   | Lt. Garcia          | Asst. Surgeon 2 <sup>nd</sup> Division San Francisco |
| Asst. Surgeon   | Lt. Benjamin        | Asst. Surgeon 2 <sup>nd</sup> Division San Francisco |
| Asst. Surgeon   | Lt. Andres Melendez | Asst. Surgeon 2 <sup>nd</sup> Division San Francisco |
| Asst. Surgeon   | Lt. Santos Sanguin  | Asst. Surgeon 2 <sup>nd</sup> Division San Francisco |
| These two last gentlemen got leave to be used to San Francisco about 6 weeks ago to receive their pay & return not since been heard of. |                     |  |



Monthly Sick Return of 2<sup>d</sup> Division of Cavalry from 21<sup>st</sup> Decr 1812 to 20 Jan'y 1813

H. D. Leachman Surgeon &

| Regiments                | Strength 1 <sup>st</sup> Decr 1812 | Strength 1 <sup>st</sup> Jan'y 1813 | Diseases Discharged |         |            |                |             |         |              |           |         |           |       |           | Diseases Remaining |         |            |                |             |         |              |           |         |           |       |           |
|--------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------|---------|------------|----------------|-------------|---------|--------------|-----------|---------|-----------|-------|-----------|--------------------|---------|------------|----------------|-------------|---------|--------------|-----------|---------|-----------|-------|-----------|
|                          |                                    |                                     | Small Pox           | Measles | Scarlatina | Whooping Cough | Consumption | Febrile | Intermittent | Remittent | Typhoid | Diarrhoea | Colic | Stomachic | Small Pox          | Measles | Scarlatina | Whooping Cough | Consumption | Febrile | Intermittent | Remittent | Typhoid | Diarrhoea | Colic | Stomachic |
| 38 <sup>th</sup> Mch 269 | 312                                | 11                                  | 7                   | 8       | 1          | 2              | 1           | 1       | 2            | 1         | 2       | 1         | 2     | 1         | 2                  | 1       | 2          | 1              | 2           | 1       | 2            | 1         | 2       | 1         | 2     | 1         |
| 42 <sup>nd</sup> Bn 239  | 273                                | 8                                   | 8                   | 2       | 1          | 1              | 2           | 1       | 1            | 5         | 1       | 2         | 1     | 1         | 1                  | 1       | 2          | 1              | 1           | 3       | 1            | 2         | 1       | 1         | 2     | 1         |
| 49 <sup>th</sup> Mch 330 | 382                                | 10                                  | 12                  | 1       | 1          | 1              | 1           | 1       | 1            | 2         | 1       | 1         | 1     | 1         | 1                  | 2       | 1          | 1              | 1           | 1       | 2            | 1         | 1       | 1         | 2     | 1         |
| Total                    | 930                                | 29                                  | 27                  | 11      | 1          | 3              | 1           | 1       | 1            | 15        | 1       | 5         | 1     | 1         | 15                 | 1       | 5          | 1              | 1           | 15      | 1            | 5         | 1       | 1         | 15    | 1         |

Observations

Number of Hospital Patients

Sick Committed 3

Released 4

Total 7

No transfer to Genl Hospital during the Month

The Weekly Inspection has taken place according to Order

The Royal Horse Artillery 9<sup>th</sup> Decr 1812

29<sup>th</sup> Decr 1812

Signed H. D. Leachman

W. D. 2<sup>d</sup> Decr 1812



Weekly Return of Stock of the 2nd Division of Cavalry #2 Quarter Begun Aug 23<sup>rd</sup> 1863

| Regiments<br>& Stations      | Diseases |                |               |           |           |       |           |         |        |         |           |         |                |               |
|------------------------------|----------|----------------|---------------|-----------|-----------|-------|-----------|---------|--------|---------|-----------|---------|----------------|---------------|
|                              | Measles  | Whooping Cough | Scarlet Fever | Dysentery | Diarrhoea | Colic | Stomachic | Febrile | Putrid | Cholera | Small Pox | Measles | Whooping Cough | Scarlet Fever |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> Reg. Cavalry | 269      | 293            | 22            | 9         | 31        | 8     | ..        | ..      | 33     | 4       | 5         | ..      | ..             | ..            |
| 4 <sup>th</sup> Reg. Cavalry | 250      | 272            | 4             | 5         | 9         | 4     | 1         | ..      | 4      | ..      | 1         | ..      | ..             | ..            |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> Reg. Cavalry | 306      | 302            | 5             | 6         | 21        | 7     | ..        | 1       | 14     | 7       | ..        | ..      | ..             | ..            |
| Total                        | 865      | 967            | 41            | 20        | 61        | 19    | 1         | 1       | 44     | 11      | 5         | 1       | 1              | 1             |

Observations

The Royal Artillery 9th & 10th Regts. are detached

Regts. Artillery are established according to order

Signed

F. Marshall

S. J. W.



Weekly Return of the Sick of the Infanterie of the Camp of  
 Lt. Col. Sir Rowland Mice K. B. from the 24<sup>th</sup>  
 to the 30<sup>th</sup> June 1813. At Quatre Coins

| Inpatient        | Mortuary        | Remained in<br>Week | Admitted | Male | Discharged | Died | Remaining | Discharge |         |          | Cured | Remarks |
|------------------|-----------------|---------------------|----------|------|------------|------|-----------|-----------|---------|----------|-------|---------|
|                  |                 |                     |          |      |            |      |           | Out       | Chamber | Carriage |       |         |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup>  | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 38                  | 26       | 58   | 22         | ..   | 36        | 15        | 16      | 5        | 9     |         |
| 28 <sup>th</sup> | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 33                  | 18       | 46   | 8          | 1    | 37        | 14        | 13      | 10       | 12    |         |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup>  | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 18                  | 10       | 28   | 10         | ..   | 10        | 4         | 8       | 6        | 7     |         |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup>  | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 104                 | 27       | 131  | 25         | 7    | 99        | 40        | 9       | 50       | 49    |         |
| 58 <sup>th</sup> | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 34                  | 17       | 51   | 6          | ..   | 45        | 11        | 10      | 16       | 9     |         |
| 5 <sup>th</sup>  | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 43                  | 10       | 53   | 10         | 1    | 34        | 14        | 14      | 6        | 12    |         |
| 31 <sup>st</sup> | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 31                  | 7        | 38   | 14         | ..   | 24        | 4         | 6       | 14       | 8     |         |
| 71 <sup>st</sup> | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 24                  | 30       | 57   | 27         | ..   | 30        | 9         | 9       | 12       | 12    |         |
| 92 <sup>nd</sup> | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 40                  | 14       | 54   | 7          | 1    | 46        | 9         | 7       | 30       | 11    |         |
| Total            |                 | 368                 | 148      | 516  | 137        | 10   | 369       | 120       | 100     | 149      | 129   |         |

To Lt. Col. Sir R. Mice K. B.

For the - - -

D. Mackintosh  
 (Signed) Inspector of the Camp



Weekly Return of the Sick of the Infantry of the Corps of  
Lt. Genl. Sir Rowland Hill K.B. from the 31<sup>st</sup> May to  
6<sup>th</sup> of July 1813 Inclusion H. Quarter Cairo

| Regiments        | Battalions      | Remains last Week | Admitted | Total | Discharged | Died | Remaining | Diseases |         |          | English & French | Remarks |
|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|----------|-------|------------|------|-----------|----------|---------|----------|------------------|---------|
|                  |                 |                   |          |       |            |      |           | Fever    | Cholera | Smallpox |                  |         |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup>  | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 36                | 19       | 55    | 20         | 1    | 34        | 10       | 14      | 10       | 10               |         |
| 28 <sup>th</sup> | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 37                | 24       | 61    | 19         |      | 42        | 12       | 20      | 6        | 10               |         |
| 34 <sup>th</sup> | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 18                | 10       | 28    | 7          | 1    | 20        | 4        | 12      | 4        | 4                |         |
| 35 <sup>th</sup> | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 99                | 52       | 151   | 25         | 1    | 125       | 50       | 15      | 60       | 65               |         |
| 50 <sup>th</sup> | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 45                | 4        | 49    | 15         | 1    | 33        | 6        | 13      | 14       | 6                |         |
| 54 <sup>th</sup> | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 34                | 26       | 60    | 26         |      | 34        | 8        | 23      | 3        | 7                |         |
| 66 <sup>th</sup> | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 24                | 25       | 49    | 13         |      | 36        | 14       | 10      | 12       | 8                |         |
| 71 <sup>st</sup> | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 30                | 17       | 47    | 10         |      | 37        | 12       | 10      | 15       | 16               |         |
| 92 <sup>nd</sup> | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 46                | 14       | 60    | 4          |      | 56        | 15       | 11      | 30       | 13               |         |
| Total            |                 | 369               | 191      | 560   | 139        | 4    | 417       | 135      | 128     | 154      | 149              |         |

Lt. Genl. Sir Rowland Hill K.B.

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(Signed)

Wm. Ferguson

Inspector of Hospitals

Weekly Return of the Sick of the Infantry of the Corps of Lt. Genl. R. Hill from 14<sup>th</sup> to  
July 1813 Inclusion H. Quarter Cairo

| Regts            | Battalions      | Remains last Week | Admitted | Total | Discharged | Died | Remaining | Diseases |         |          | English & French | Remarks              |
|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|----------|-------|------------|------|-----------|----------|---------|----------|------------------|----------------------|
|                  |                 |                   |          |       |            |      |           | Fever    | Cholera | Smallpox |                  |                      |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup>  | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 26                | 27       | 53    | 17         | 1    | 35        | 14       | 8       | 13       | 5                |                      |
| 28 <sup>th</sup> | 1               | 49                | 19       | 59    | 20         |      | 39        | 11       | 22      | 6        | 10               |                      |
| 34 <sup>th</sup> | 2               | 19                | 9        | 28    | 8          | 1    | 19        | 8        | 5       | 6        | 6                |                      |
| 39 <sup>th</sup> | 1               | 122               | 29       | 151   | 35         | 6    | 110       | 45       |         | 45       | 60               |                      |
| 50 <sup>th</sup> | 1               | 33                | 5        | 38    | 18         |      | 20        | 5        | 4       | 11       | 5                |                      |
| 57 <sup>th</sup> | 1               | 36                | 6        | 42    | 16         |      | 26        | 12       | 3       | 11       | 4                |                      |
| 66 <sup>th</sup> | 2               | 26                | 10       | 36    | 13         |      | 23        | 10       | 5       | 8        | 13               |                      |
| 71 <sup>st</sup> | 1               | 38                | 13       | 61    | 12         |      | 39        | 10       | 1       | 28       | 10               |                      |
| 92 <sup>nd</sup> | 1               | 56                | 2        | 58    | 11         |      | 54        | 20       | 5       | 29       | 18               |                      |
|                  |                 | 405               | 111      | 516   | 143        | 8    | 365       | 155      | 53      | 157      | 131              | To Lt. Genl. R. Hill |











Monthly Return of Garrison's Staff at the  
Head Quarters of Sir Rowland Hill 2<sup>d</sup> Division  
Borneo July 20<sup>th</sup> 1813

| Rank            | Name                             | Station | Remarks             |
|-----------------|----------------------------------|---------|---------------------|
| 1st Lt of Horse | W. Simpson                       | Borneo  |                     |
| Dr Currier      | Edw Hoopes                       | "       | Joined 19 July 1813 |
| Horse Master    | John Andrews                     | "       |                     |
| Quartermaster   | Chas. M <sup>r</sup> J. J. J. J. | "       | Joined 19 July 1813 |
| D.              | H. Hopkins                       | "       | d. 5 July 1813      |
|                 |                                  | Signed  | W. Simpson          |



## Pathological Questions

First What proportion have cases of *Phtisis Pulmonalis* been to Remittent and Intermittent Fever how many cases of each have been respectively in the Division.

Secondly What in general has been the fate of those who came out from England with Consumption or Phtisis acquired. Have any of them become the Subjects of Remittent or Intermittent fever and did Consumption appear to be arrested thereby.

Thirdly Did those labouring under Consumption complain generally appear to be of the Scrophulous habit constitution and did the Scrophulous constitution appear to confer an exemption from or to give a predisposition to Intermittent or Remittent Fever.

Fourthly Have you observed Dropsy continued even as unconnected with Catarrh, Angina Pneumonia &c. Have you ever known a case of Dropsy continued from termination in cure, when the subject of it has not been under the influence of the cause of this disease.

Fifthly Have you ever had reason to believe that Intermittent fever was contagious. What have been the shortest and what the longest periods which you have observed the course of these diseases to be exerting their influence before again disease to appear.

Sixthly What Remedies have you been most successful with in the treatment of Intermittent fever & in what proportion have cures been effected by them.

Seventhly What proportion or number of cases of Ague have been followed by Hepatitis what number by diseases of the Spleen, what number by Dysentery and what number by Dropsy.

Eighthly Have the cases of Dropsy been usually, ascribed from the common cause or have the swellings first made their appearance in the extremities.



Ninthly What have been the principal causes of the Dropsies in what proportions have ears been affected and how any mode of treatment been immovably accepted

Tenthly Have Dysenteries and Apic. prevailed at some time since the attack the same subjects having been seen Dysenteric and Apic.

Eleventhly If as may be expected, Pneumonias, Synocha, Erysipelas, and Catarrhs be prevalent during the winter season, what have been the proportions of each, and have those who were formerly the subjects of Intermittent and Remittent Fevers been particularly liable to Decisions of Inflammatory Caut.

In the accompanying Reports on the above Pathological Diseases submitted by your letter of the 1<sup>st</sup> of June from Staff Surgeons Mackintosh Wardell and the Medical officers in charge of the Regiments belonging to the respective divisions of Infantry and Cavalry. Staff Surgeon Mackintosh in the first Survey, states the proportion of Cases of Phthisis Pulmonalis to Remittent Fevers as 1 to 148 and as 1 to 400 Intermittent.

On the second Survey he thinks that Phthisical complaints are not alleviated by transition to this country on the contrary on Military Service they are even aggravated and that the Phthisical Constitution is no longer active from the invasion of Endemic Fever nor confined any security from its victim after the attack.

On the third Survey he thinks that Phthisical Patients are generally scrophulous but is of opinion that the scrophulous habit is being one of Debility, confers no exemption but rather gives a predisposition to Tubercle Disease.

On the 4<sup>th</sup> he believes that proper Continued fever combined with local inflammatory affections at one period this country



with the Intermittent and Scurvy. That Scurvy he has frequently observed the Intermittent Type Superior to that of Continued Scurvy but is not prepared to say that the exciting causes of Intermittent cannot present, scarcely any situation in this country being exempt from them tho he is inclined to think from what he has observed that Continued from many Virgo into the Intermittent without being exposed to the exciting causes of the latter.

On the 6<sup>th</sup> of June he believes that Intermittent Scurvy is contagious and adduces instances and proofs. He also states that it is his opinion that the exciting causes may produce again within the space of 24 hours, but that they may be dormant 3, 6 or even 12 months and subsequently produce their effects.

On the 7<sup>th</sup> He gives the preference to Bark beyond all other Remedies more particularly when combined with Carbonate of Potash. Emetics excited just before the first Stage must on the Rank of Emetics he holds the Arseneous Solution in better estimation as altho it may sometimes check the exacerbations it induces immediately the formation of Anasarca and swelling and visceral diseases. Lime Water mixed with equal parts of Milk or Mint Water beginning with <sup>half a</sup> pint and increasing to one pint and holding the stage he has often found to succeed in checking the Paroxysms & about their future recurrence was prevented by the use of Bitters Tonics and Acids. The use of Lime Water was having been liable to the objection of being apt to produce Constipation. He is not prepared to state the proportion of Cases that have been cured by different Remedies in the number that have been subsequently attacked with Splenitis, Hepatitis or Dysentery and Dropsy. He considers diseases of the Spleen to be the most frequent affections of the Liver and Dysentery to be less so and that Dropsy only occurs in Cases of visceral Disease



He considers the Dysenteria appearing that accompany  
or succeed a species of Bary Stomach to differ much from true  
Dysentery. The seat of which is in the mucous membrane of  
the Intestines the other is only a vitiated discharge supposed  
to be excited in the intestines by the diseased state of the large  
secreting Glands of the Spleen & Pancreas.

With regard to Lucy N<sup>o</sup> 8. He has observed that anasarca  
swellings of the lower extremities are for the most part the  
primary symptoms of Dropsies which seldom commence  
with those of Ascites.

On N<sup>o</sup> 9. He considers Dropsies to be cured by protracted ill  
cure, or neglected agues & Dysenteries excepting drinking  
inducing diseased viscous humors that induce debility.  
The best Remedy to be employed in all orative drops continued  
occasionally with opium & Extracts Digitalis and Squills  
the whole aided by Kali Acet. for a Diuretic and supported  
by the tonic Remedies and especially strict Bandages  
with Fleamoles so as to give support to the lower parts  
are always useful and active purges ~~the~~ Jalap with cream  
of Tartar, Scammony &c. were often administered with  
good effect. When the humor was diseased Mercurial frictions were  
indispensable but it did little good in obstructions of the  
Mesentery or Spleen.

On N<sup>o</sup> 11. He has seen agues and Dysentery prevail at the same  
time but did not think the all cause to be agues and Inter-  
mittent Dysentery very intimate he has not observed  
Dysentery to be contagious but does not admit it may be so.  
So. With regard to query 11 he has found the proportion of simple  
continued fever common is, Catarrhs and Cyanosis.  
for the last year ending Dec<sup>r</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 1843 of the first 147  
of the second 80 of the third and 7 of the last. He has not observed



them formerly subject to Endemic from the departure  
leading to Decem of the Inflamatory cost. The Robust and those  
mainly derived from Eng (and being more frequently attacked

Staff Surgeon Masdell in the Division of Cavalry under  
his charge consisting of 6 Regiments and a Troop of Horse  
Artillery has observed during the half year term ending Dec  
24<sup>th</sup> 100 Cases of Rheumatism 112 Intermittent 17 Pneumonia  
and one of Phthisis Pulmonalis which last originated in  
England a short time ago and terminated favorably  
without ever being subject to Endemic disease. He considers  
Phthisis in subjects to be generally of the Scrophulous Consti-  
tution which in his opinion gives no exemption from the  
attacks of Endemic Disease. He has seen the Quinzy and in  
small proportion Broken Continued Fever. An combined  
prevailed the same time with Ague & Malarial Fever but  
never seen it terminate in Intermittent when the  
Subject if it had not been exposed to the exciting Causes  
has no belief that in Intermittent being communicable by  
contagion and thinks the Disease generally evolved in a week  
or less from the application of the exciting Cause. Claims the  
Bark the first remedy next the Arsénice Solution then  
Emetics but the Bark has been so successful that he seldom  
has had occasion to use any other Medicine has never observed  
Diaphy to follow Ague which last has subsequently been attended  
most frequently by Obstructed Liver next by obstructions of the  
Stomach & rarely by Dysentery. He has seen Ague and Dysentery  
prevail at the same time but not in the same Subjects. Never  
saw Dysentery contagious. Has not remarked that those  
who were formerly the Subjects of Intermittent and



Remittent Fevers are particularly liable to Dismissal of  
the Suppuratory Coat, which tend have been extremely  
rare in Cavalry Divisions.

Surgeon Mathies & Whiff has no evidence from  
his Report in two books to bring forward Relative to con-  
-sumption there that he has seen in General Hospital  
or elsewhere for the most part terminated fatally has  
not observed any analogy or connection between the  
Dismissal and Remittent or Intermittent Fever.

Has generally observed the Phthisicaly affected which the  
Scrophulous constitution which tend soon not appear  
to him to influence in any manner the course of  
Endemic disease. He has seen from Continued Fe-  
-ver combined previous at the same time with Inter-  
-mittent and Remittent Fever and to terminate  
in apoplexy but cannot say the Endemic disease so affected has  
not been exposed to the exciting causes of that disease. Does  
not believe that Intermittent fever is communicated by  
contagion has seen Ague excited in 12 hours after the ab-  
-sorption of the suppurating canals. Has found Quack  
the best Remedy the best Remedy most common and others in  
large doses at the accession of the fit with Nitro of Lime juice  
in repeated and increasing doses during the Intermission,  
Calomel being always a useful Antidote, has lately used  
the half pint combined with bark at the suggestion of  
Staff Surgeon MacIntosh with much effect. Has frequ-  
-ently observed affections of the Liver, Spleen and Dropsy to  
be consequent on Agues but cannot state the disposition of  
each - Dropsy never - Anasarca the him a bad form of  
Dropsy the common disease - Anasarca - General Dropsy.



then from the first cured by Mercurials, from the second  
by Yonnis & cream of Tartar and Digitalis occasionally.  
Cures have been effected in the proportion of 3 to 5 by these  
means. He has not seen much of Dysentery but never  
considered it to be contagious before the proportion of  
Typhoid, Erysipelas & Ecthyma to be as expressed by the numbers  
18.13.5 Erysipelas only a rare Symptom.

Mr Shackleton M.D. has seen no Phthisis Pulmonum  
has not observed simple Continued Fever uncombined previous  
at the same time with Intermittent and Remittent Fever  
but has seen simple Fever terminate in Ague when it was  
not easy to determine the origin of the disease. These cases when  
thus terminating in Ague he found the disease then when the  
original disease was Remittent Fever. Does not believe that  
Intermittent Fever is contagious as he by comparison. He has  
found the solution of Arsenic combined with bark the best remedy  
beginning with 5 Drops ~~with~~ of the former & pushing its use on  
as far as 30 Drops three times a day. Has not seen this remedy  
prevent Visceras albae. The termination of Ague in bad  
cases has generally been Anasarca or Dropsy. The Apparent cause  
Debility of System - One case ended in Ascaris which after  
being operated upon was perfectly cured by Mercurial frictions,  
Ponies and Crystals of Tartar. Has not seen a great deal of  
Dysentery but has known it to prevail along with Ague, does  
not think it contagious <sup>in some cases</sup> unless proper Ven. Section and cleaning  
the private part & the treatment according to his observations has  
been Sympliciter than observed than formerly suffering  
from Erysipelas from more liable to its attack than  
these.

Surgeon General 57<sup>th</sup> has seen nothing of Phthisis Pulmonum



has not observed Intermetted Fever to be contrary to  
Jussie's Book the best and only Remedy, the he has  
used the Astringent Solution. The Proportions of our case  
have been 8 Grains of Opium & 8 Drops of 1 to 11

Surgeon Murray 66<sup>th</sup> Regt has seen little of *Phthisis*  
*Catarrhalis* about the proportion of 1 to 1000 Grains  
Fever only. thinks the Scarfhalous Const. but is more  
sensible than others from Intermittent and has thought  
Twice has not observed proper Continued Fever  
uncombined to prevail at the same time to any degree  
with Ague, seen the above form of Fever to terminate  
in that Disease when there was not reason to suspect  
that the exciting Causes of Ague were not present  
He has had reason to suspect that Intermittent could  
be commenced by Contagion, he has seen Ague  
excited in less than 12 hours after being exposed to the  
exciting Causes but cannot say how long its Periods  
may lay dormant. Has found Bark the best Remedy,  
most Astringent combined with Camphor & Laudanum, and  
Stimulants and Carthy Tonics. Thus Bark 29 in 31  
Astringent 18, Stimulants 5 or 6 Grains 5. He has often ques-  
-tioned the fit just at the accession by Emetics and strong Stimu-  
lants taken into the Stomach and applied to the skin such  
as rubbing the Back with nettles. He has observed the  
Fever to be affected in a few cases & the Disease to be  
followed more rarely by obstructions of the spleen,  
Dysentery and Anasarca Dropsies. The cause of the  
last Debility, the cure Tonics with occasional & with  
Purgatives and Carminatives. He has not seen much



of Dysentery he knows that it has prevailed at the same  
time with Ague, and does not believe it to be contagious. The  
Winter seasons have occurred in the following proportions  
Caloric 12 Symplic 10 Pneumonia 3 Typhoid 1. Has not seen  
the subjects of Endemic fever to be liable to inflammatory diseases  
but rather where exposed to the cause of the last to relapse into the  
original complaint.

Surgeon D. M. 50<sup>th</sup> has seen no cases of Phthisis  
Pulmonalis the proportion of Intermittents for the last six months  
has been 233. Remittents 127. He has seen proper Continued fever  
uncommon but prevail along with ague & has himself been the  
subject of ague following continued fever. He believes from what he  
has seen that it may be communicated by contagion. Has  
had on occasions to use any other remedy than bark. Anasarca  
concomitants have followed unparalytic causes. The best  
remedy was Mercurial friction until the mouth became  
affected. Dysentery has not prevailed in the same subject with ague  
nor vice versa. Dysentery appears to be propagated by contagion. These former  
subjects to Remittent or Intermittent fever have rarely been  
attacked with the inflammatory winter complaints but have  
have relapsed into their original disease.

Mr. Hill 71<sup>st</sup> has seen no cases of complications between Intermittent  
fever & phthisis in the proportion of 116 to Intermittent. Thinks  
the Scrophulous diathesis a predisposing cause of Intermittent  
fever. Has seen proper Continued fever uncommon but prevail at the  
same time with ague and frequently to terminate in it when  
then occurs. Has on the subject the opinion of Marsh. Presumes  
believes that Intermittent fever is communicated by contagion  
has been most successful in curing Ague with the Sulfate of  
Zinc, Iron & Quinine but to bark. The proportion has been  
by Bark 33 Iron & Iron 5 Quinine 4.



The treatment of the Pleurisy case which is not quite  
cured, has been by Bury a times, Lousis, Juncos acid, light  
bandaging &c. with Cream of Tartar & Ginger. He has  
often seen Dysentery and Ague occur at the same time  
and in the same Subjects and he thinks Dysentery to  
be contagious. The most serious of the Venereal Inflammations  
are now here, the following Cases of Gonorrea.  
The 1st appears from former in Kent, that I have attended  
to be more liable to be affected by these diseases, not those  
from Anterior &c.

Mr Leigh 42<sup>nd</sup> Regt has seen these Phthisical cases  
to the proportion of 274 Agues & 102 Rheumatisms all which  
have become the subjects of Anterior &c. I have and these  
Consumptive Complaints have been aggravated thirty  
one of them Peripneumonia. He has seen Simple Contumacia  
from a combined disease along with Ague and not  
believe Ague to be contagious. First the Pleurisy along  
with the disease to prevail in the proportion of 1 to 10  
more in the Dysentery and of which last have been pre-  
sented by Subject to Ague

Surgeon Walker 39<sup>th</sup> has had three cases of  
Consumption terminated fatally this Winter has three  
Phthisical cases, one who has been the subject of Rheumatism  
and then Catarrh of the Complaints aggravated that  
the Regt. has brought out many such to the Mediterranean  
from England who all perished in a short time. He has not  
observed Contumacia from to proceed along with Ague  
nor to have made in that it at the State of Kent. And from  
has followed that course He has no reason to believe that



Intum. that form can be propagated by contagion. But has  
been his but rarely. Sometimes the Solution of Arsenic. An arsenic  
Dropy consequent on Disordered Viscera has been the most frequent  
form of that Disease, the Remedies Mercury with Squills but  
Seldom with formic acid limonations. He has not seen deeply  
and acie prurice together nor observed Dysuria. b. c. conla-  
gious. He has not observed the former suffer from Endemic  
disease to be liable to the common Inflammatory Complaints.

M<sup>r</sup> Davis 28<sup>th</sup> Has had no Case of Phthisis in the Reg and  
230 of Intum. that and Remittent Fevers the only case he has  
seen terminated fatally in a very short time and in which  
the Reg<sup>t</sup> brought out from England to Gibraltar soon died. Some  
cases that had been formerly subjects of Ague became Consump-  
tive and in that state had Regular Quarys without the Disease  
appearing in any manner affecting the body - all died - These  
Patients were generally of the Scrophulous habit but that did  
not appear to influence the course of Endemic Fever here  
Seldom seen proper continued fever uncommon here  
At the same time with Remittent and Intermittent Fevers  
continued Fevers terminate in Ague when the subject has not  
been exposed to the exciting causes of the last. The term of the Reg<sup>t</sup>  
when in the Schist was fourteen days exposed to the cause  
before they felt the effects of the Disease and returned the  
duration for it upwards of Six months under repeated  
changes of Climate. But with Mercurial Alacities was  
the best remedy the Arsenical Solution did not succeed  
has no reason to think Intum. that form contagious. A water  
was used always a useful and cheap Disease when the  
most common termination of Intum. that form cases next  
Disordered Liver, Dropsy and Dysuria.



The Amaranaceous Drooping the most common form caused  
by obstructed Menses. Active Surges, Muscular, Dumbness  
The last Hemorrhages but no more could be called an usually  
Successful Ague and Dysentery have been seldom Epidemic  
at the same time. Hence he has seen Dysentery contagious  
in Hospitals but not in Camp. The present continued  
Fever can compare with Caloric and Ephemeral  
Symptoms but it had not been observed that the former  
Subjects of Epidemic Fever are more liable than others to  
these Complaints.

Asst Surgeon Ambrose Rogers from Artillery has  
observed when continued fever prevails along with  
ague but not to terminate in that last disease.  
Does not believe that Intermittent is contagious. Mark  
is his principal remedy. Spurred by Emetics and acti-  
vative doses of Calomel. Has seen Dysentery prevail  
at the same time and in the same Subject along with  
Ague does not believe Dysentery to be contagious.

The Influenza among French soldiers under his care does  
not appear to attack in French soldiers. The former  
Subjects of Intermittent and Intermittent Fevers.

Surgeon Fred Rogers Dr<sup>g</sup> describes making a report  
at present but promises one or more as he has obtained suffi-  
cient evidence to form a Report upon.

Surgeon Monro & Dr. Guizard Reports upon only  
one man. Phthisis deeply inspired brought from England  
he said in this Country of Consumption does not collect  
his aim being the Subject of Intermittent or Malarial Fever.  
He did not appear to be of a Scrophulous Constitution his



Disease coming on after an attack of Erysipelas  
is being much aggravated by drinkings. & nearly all those  
of Scrophulous habit in the Reg't have been the subjects of  
Rumell and Intermittent fever therefore he thinks the South  
our Constitution confers no exemption from these diseases  
but does not say he has grounds to say it gives a predisposition  
in he has seen fever continued fever unaccompanied by  
the same time with Intermittent and Rumell but cannot  
say he has seen continued fever terminated in cure when  
the subject of it has not been under the influence of the exciting  
Cause. Does not approve of Parkes's Intermittents having  
seen bad effects from it generally succeeds in accomplishing a  
cure with Emetics, Mercurials, Antimonials &c & Dropsy has only  
occurred in a slight degree at Anasauca since he has adopted  
this practice and it was common in the form of Ascites pre-  
viously. Has seen Dysentery and Ague prevail at the same  
time and in the same Subjects does not believe Dysentery to  
be contagious in this country but he has seen it highly  
contagious prevailing along with Typhus fever in the Army  
Hospitals in the Campaign of 94. The Inflammatory Venereal  
diseases have been prevalent in the 3<sup>d</sup> Reg't Grenads

Surgeon Bipes to the 1<sup>st</sup> Reg't Grenads has had no case of  
Cholera in his Regiment Intermittents only have prevailed  
- no Rumell has been proper continued fever Malarial and  
prevail at the same time along with Ague and seen it  
terminate in the latter but he believes that the exciting Cause  
of Ague existed & almost a constant source in this Country  
Does not believe that Intermittent fever is contagious



Sir

Come March 22<sup>nd</sup> 1813

I beg to represent to you thro you to Monsieur de  
M<sup>r</sup> C<sup>te</sup> Bourneford that a sum of 69-15-9 being the amount of  
two contingent acct for the year 1810 which were paid me  
by the Dep<sup>y</sup> Superintendent and General of British aid without  
the previous sanction of his Excellency signatures have been  
stopd from my Subsistence at the British Pay Office for the  
Portuguese Service

On the foot of these accounts I please say  
how that I consulted Col. Reiburns previous to his leaving  
Lisbon in the month of March or April of that year who told  
me that I had only to present and certify them at the British  
Pay Office for the Portuguese Service where they would be paid  
I did so with the first as also with the second on the faith of  
the above direction and it was not till I met Col. Reiburns  
late in the year in the neighbourhood of Oporto that I was  
told by him Mr. Bille acted incorrectly in paying me.

Under these circumstances I humbly submit that I  
cannot be held responsible for any incorrectness that occurred  
in Mr. Bille's Office whose Burgeis it certainly was to know  
its Rules and not the Stranger who came according to direction  
to such for Payment and I have further most respectfully  
appeal to his Excellency for justice and protection against the  
establishment of principles which would put in the power  
of any Paymaster to stop the subsistence of any Officer  
without the sanction of the Commander in Chief an attempt



which I believe to be unwarranted by any law. Regulation or  
usage of the service

With regard to the accounts themselves I can  
pledge my honor for their being perfectly correct at the time  
and I am ready now to satisfy any enquiry which may present  
it nearly the distance of three years can enable me to do with  
correctness

Lynce W. Lynce

Inspector of Hospitals

To Lt Col Warren

or Military Secretary

Portuguese Army

Louvain-la-Neuve 6<sup>th</sup> 1813

My Sir

About six months ago you had the goodness to inform me  
that a claim of mine for 15.9 unpaid contingent acc<sup>t</sup> of the year 1810 would  
be taken into consideration by his Ex<sup>ty</sup> the Marquis de Campo Mayor as soon  
as Col Arbuthnot should return to the Peninsula and that his Ex<sup>ty</sup> besides  
expressing his opinion of the officiating Pay de General being unwarranted to  
stop the above sum from me without official authority for so doing had no doubt  
from my statement of being able where he saw the Col Arbuthnot to make inquiries  
most of the sum in question to be made to me. Since then I have heard  
nothing further in the subject and am therefore inclined to trouble you with  
this letter with the view of ascertaining that if Col Arbuthnot has not returned  
and is not likely to return soon to the Peninsula reference may be made  
to him whether he is or that the business may be otherwise settled by con-  
sideration of the acc<sup>t</sup> themselves as I am shown from your letter above alluded to  
that his Ex<sup>ty</sup> is aware of the injury I have already sustained by withholding for  
so long a time nearly 16 years the liquidation of a claim contracted on acc<sup>t</sup> and authorized  
by the rules of the Public Service and that it cannot be otherwise there his wish to ascertain  
the justice which the law requires. In this I hope I shall trouble you no further but  
in the subject I want to subscribe myself  
Yours truly W. F.



10 or 15 Days According to his opinion in the common  
period of the first attack after being exposed to the exciting  
causes. But he has seen his chief Remedy, agitated by  
Mercurials when there was a tendency to Mercurial  
obstructions. He thinks well of the Solution of Arsenic  
has all ways found the Liver more generally affected  
than the Spleen as proved by Dissection. When Dropsy  
succeeded to Gout it has been in the Arteries since from the  
the commencement - It seldom arose from any other  
cause. Mercury & Digitalis were the best Remedies.  
Has found Dysentery prevail at the same time  
with Endemic Fevers and attack the same Subject  
Does not believe Dysentery to be contagious from various  
observations in Different Climates. The Inflammatory  
Went's Disease has not prevailed in the 4<sup>th</sup> Regiments  
he has perceived no connection between these diseases  
and Endemic Fevers.

Mr W. Andrews 9<sup>th</sup> Light Dragoons has seen  
nothing of Ecthyma Pulmonalis. It has never been pre-  
valent in the proportion of 100 to 1 of Humiliant. Has seen  
broken continued Fevers prevail at the same time with and  
terminate in Gout when the Sulphur of Arsenic has not been exposed  
to the exciting cause of the last Does not believe contagious  
and to be contagious has employed no Remedy but the  
Bark and Arsenical Solution which last and not the  
the Pulmonarys near terminated in Organic affections.  
Dropsy & Dysentery has seen Dysentery contagious.  
The Inflammatory Went's Disease has never prevailed in the  
9<sup>th</sup> Dragoons



Surgeon Calver 13<sup>th</sup> B Dragoons has seen but one  
case of Phthisis Pulmonalis which came out from England  
among the American and is now in State of Convalescence  
has seen proper Continued Fever uncombined previous  
along with Epidemic Fever but cannot say that the  
Subjects are not exposed to the exciting cause of the latter  
Does not believe that Intermittent Fever is contagious  
Has used the Mercurial Solution of Iodine with the best effects  
and found benefit from Pilocate's Liniment & Hoppe's but considers  
Bark to be the true Specific when the Stomach is well & when  
it and there is not exist. Mercurial obstructions Appear have been  
succeeded in this case by Heberle's in two by Splanter  
and two by Dropsy in more by Dysentery the form of  
Dropsy was Anasarca and both cases were cured by Louis  
Bardes Dropsy cured Appear previous at the same time  
does not believe Dysentery to be contagious. The Inflammatory  
Mucous Diseases do not Prevail in the 13<sup>th</sup> B Dragoons

Staff Surgeon M. Chan. in the General Hospital Barletta  
Brance states that no cases of Phthisis Pulmonalis has  
occurred. 171 Cases of Continued Fever & 169 Intermittent have  
been treated in that Hospital during the last Quarters two  
cases only of Scrophulous within the same periods one of  
Whom had Intermittent. He believes he has seen proper  
Continued Fever uncombined previous along with Epidemic  
Fever but thinks the exciting cause of Appear must have existed  
Does not think Intermittent Fever to be contagious. Bark  
after clearing the Primæ Viæ the last remedy giving Pepp  
Dose of other and Lardanum at the accession of the fit



Mercurial Cures sometimes succeed in obviating  
to cases of the Venereal solution when other Cures  
have failed. The Liver was sometimes enlarged the  
Spleen more frequently 12 Cases of Dysentery and 4  
of Anasarca followed Intermittent. Other cases of the  
same kind succeeded Remittent Fever and Chronic  
Dysentery Mercurial frictions. Erysipelas and  
Scarlatina the best Cures are Dysentery and Ague  
frequently prevail at the same time and in the  
same Subjects. Does not believe that Dysentery was  
contagious.

Staff Surgeon Taylor Portuguese Service has found  
the proportion of Phtisical Cases to Endemic as 1 to 200  
has not found that the Phtisically disposed were exempted  
from attacks of Intermitting or Remittent fever the super-  
venience of which never benefited or suspended the original  
Disease. Does not believe that the dropsicalous Constitution  
precludes the Endemic fever. Has seen proper continued  
fever tend frequently towards Ague but that in those situations  
and seasons when Ague was known to prevail. Does not believe  
that Ague is contagious - has used along with Bark, Calomel  
Jinco & Arsenic for the cure of Ague - Considers change of  
air to be one of the best curative means - Thinks the most  
frequent termination of Ague in unfebrile cases  
Dropsy when it occurred was under the form of Anasarca  
the consequence of Puerile disease or debility - The proportion of  
cases small - The Remedies Mercury, Tonics & generous Diet



Has known Dysentery and Ague to affect the same subject at the same time but has not seen much of Dysentery, which in one Regiment he has seen to be contagious.

Has never known the winter Inflammatory Complaints to prevail much in this Country when they did it was under the form of Pneumonia. Amongst the Troops & among the inhabitants has no reason to believe the former subjects of Epidemic disease to be particularly liable to complaints of the inflammatory kind.

Staff Surgeon Walter Bodgum service has found the proportion of Chronic Pulmonaries to be very small. That he has seen the progress of Consumption suspended in some slight degree for a short time by an attack of Intermittent or Remittent fever and that the Consumptive tendency when strongly marked renders the Patient less liable to be attacked by those diseases.

Has seen proper continued fever terminate in Ague, when the subject has not been exposed to the exciting causes of the last.

This termination was always favourable. Does not believe that Intermittent is contagious. Has not been very successful with the bark in curing Ague - prefers Quina Stimulants such as Vitriols of Zinc & Iron, Sulphuric Acid with Opium & but above all the Argentine Vitriol given in the form of Pills with Cayenne Pepper beginning with half a grain and gradually increasing the dose to the extent 3 grains 3 times in the 24 hours.

He has also found Lime Water  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint 3 times a day a good remedy. Uses Mercury for all the venereal diseases that follow Ague. Thinks Dropsy to be caused by exhaustion from Decane of the head & shins of Surcin.



The best Remedies agreeing with occasional Mastic Bagnets  
Diuretics & acid or purgatives &c.

Has been Ague and Dysentery present  
at the same time but seldom in the same subject - Thinks  
Dysentery is not contagious - does not think that the former  
Subjects of Endemic disorders are particularly liable to Influen-  
za & Diseases &c.

By the foregoing Reports from  
one General Hospital two British Staff Surgeons of Division  
Two British Staff Surgeon Superintending Batavian Brigades  
16 Officers in charge of Regiments &c. Some of whom men of  
the the greatest Military experience who during the last twenty  
years have been observers of disease in various ~~in~~ ~~in~~  
countries and climates - The following inferences are fairly  
deducible from the evidence that has been presented.

- 1<sup>st</sup> That the climate of the Peninsula is the greatest con-  
currence from being favorable to the evolution of & Phthisis disease
- 2<sup>nd</sup> That when Phthisis disease has gone a certain length  
I hope is no power whatever to restrain it, which on the contrary  
appears then to run a more rapid course, towards its fatal  
termination than in colder climates.
- 3<sup>rd</sup> That Intermitting & Remittent. fevers are the Endemic  
diseases of the Peninsula almost I may say to the exclusion  
of consumption amongst British Subjects
- 4<sup>th</sup> That in the Sporadic instances when Consumption or Con-



umptive tendency has existed it proper to know what time to  
save from Moderate or Modest, the attacks of Epidemic fever

5<sup>th</sup> That the climate is equally unfavorable to the evolution  
of Scrophulous - The Disease having occurred so rarely that  
no medicine relative to its Anal. gives bearing in respect to  
other diseases could be obtained

6<sup>th</sup> That Drops continued from the Symplics of Cullen does flow  
primarily uncombined with local Inflammatory affections

7<sup>th</sup> That it often terminates in Apnea but in this country no  
proof amounting to a certainty can be adduced that the Patient  
has not been exposed to the exciting Causes of the last

8<sup>th</sup> That Intermittent fever is incommunicable by Contagion

9<sup>th</sup> That the invasion of Intermittent fever may take place  
within 12 hours after being exposed to the exciting Causes, or that  
it may lie dormant many months and then break out  
under circumstances of change of climate

10<sup>th</sup> That German Barks by far the best and sweetest remedy  
in Intermit. that fever - The Arsenical solution and others being  
only second only to it in a very inferior degree -

11<sup>th</sup> That the unfavorable terminations of Apnea have most frequently  
been Splenitis, next Hepatitis then Dropsy and lastly Dysentery

12<sup>th</sup> That Dropsy has occurred most frequently in the form  
of anasarca in consequence of general debility from long  
continued disease more rarely in that of Ascites resulting from  
obstructed viscera and then the disease commonly appeared  
in the first instance as Anasarca a local one being without



13<sup>th</sup> That under such circumstances no Mode of Cure was  
eminently successful, the best Remedies being general Tonics  
Stimulants & Diuretics for the first; Mercurials and general  
Emetics for the last.

14<sup>th</sup> That Dysentery and Gonorhoea have generally prevailed  
at the same time & have often attacked the same subject. That  
Dysentery is not a contagious disease.

15 That of the Winter Inflammatory diseases Synocha mu-  
-combined has been the most frequent <sup>Catarrh</sup> ~~Exanthema~~ next and  
lastly Erysipelas Erysipelas rarely occurring and then  
only as a Symptom of one or other of the foregoing.

On the above I shall now proceed to offer  
some observations in their respective order

When it is considered how many  
hundreds of our Soldiers must have come into this Country  
full of Venereal Infections the nature and hard usage —  
of our Climate a large proportion of which would in England or other  
cold Climates have certainly proceeded to fatal suppuration,  
the exemption from consumption amongst the Troop, affords  
a striking instance of the effects of a warm, clean and compar-  
-atively dry atmosphere in saving from the attacks of these most  
fatal diseases. Its rapid and fatal progress under the same  
ills when rapidly increasing there or when too far gone in  
the stranger to be arrested forms another no less striking feature  
which would at first sight appear to militate against the above  
but it accords with the progress of all Ulcerations when con-







on which to ground an opinion

Ague has fever in the healthy or  
evenly balanced constitution when there are no topical debilities  
and when the exciting causes of Scurvy excess or abstraction of  
heat are generally applied with no doubt as the course has  
previously frequently occur in this country to the sanguineous viri-  
ble Englishman removed slowly & gradually by the circumstances  
of the change to a climate so much hotter than his own and  
I conceive that it is only when the exciting cause has been  
unequally applied, or when mistaken treatment has caused an  
excessive determination to particular parts or when the balance  
of the circulation is lost thro its violence causing it to break  
thro upon the heart capable to resist that the local inflammatory  
affections appear - A higher degree of force from the same  
cause applied to a subject <sup>rendered</sup> more susceptible by change to a climate  
now called *quadratis* & by one species of *Quadratis* has been  
termed the Yellow fever and is as fatal violent and unman-  
gible as the true Endemic Remittent of the West Indies

Its termination in Ague in this country where the exciting  
causes of that form of disease so universally abound must  
be a constant occurrence as well from the seeds of this tart being  
imbed into a vigorous constitution, when the power of life  
untill weakened by previous disease were enabled to keep  
it in check as from the progress in the irritated infla-  
matory constitution, when the power of life untill weakened  
by disease to appear the most violent forms of fever on the



application of any excitement, such as that from Miasmata  
and to preserve them until the virulence be exhausted <sup>so</sup> far  
by general fever as to permit the specific type to be established  
or lastly it may terminate in ague where Miasmata abound  
from the subject that had previously <sup>been</sup> ~~abounded~~ unable to resist their  
action just falling under their influence because debilitated by  
a previous attack of disease.

That Miasmata or the exciting causes of  
of Intermittent and Remittent fever whatever they may be abound  
universally in the Peninsula is certain from the effects daily  
experienced amongst every class of men, natives as well as strangers  
during the hot season of the year - Even when the Equatorial <sup>line</sup>  
and uncorrupted Miasm give no warning of danger all are  
universally subject to these diseases and the inhabitant of  
the most arid soils is often as liable to be attacked as the tenant  
of a ~~swamp~~ <sup>marsh</sup> swamp.

It has generally been believed that vegetation  
nurtured in was essential to the production of putrid  
Miasmata, but this does not accord with our experience here, where  
the dried and half dried water courses of the hills, from the stony  
beds of which no soil could never lie for the torrents, vegetation  
even spring are as noxious to those <sup>who</sup> sleep in their vicinity  
as the bed of a ~~swamp~~ <sup>lake</sup> lake.

The apparent dryness of the surface in most  
places of this country during the hot season would at first sight  
appear to do away even with the agency of water in producing and  
aid fever but as it is only in these places where water has been  
for a length of time <sup>abundant</sup> that miasmata can be evolved it



follows that this apparent depredation is only superficial  
and that water in the recesses of the soil is retained close to the  
burning surface in a state from being so long unrefreshed  
by new water to be converted & elevated in the form of Miasma  
with the first autumnal rains but only with the first  
the decayed roots of vegetables are commingled with the under  
ground waters & untill diluted from the clouds <sup>present in a cloud</sup> <sup>may</sup>  
give to the exhalations the same character as those from  
swamps, where the gases produced by the decomposition of  
vegetables are conjoined with the exhalations from water  
but I do not long much stop on this point it is my belief from  
what I have seen here that the true source of Miasma lies in  
a great degree been overlooked, and that water alone <sup>which</sup> <sup>is the principal cause in a</sup> <sup>state of combination with the soil</sup> <sup>while undergoing</sup>  
the process of decomposition through long continued solar heat is  
adequate to the production of all that has been attributed to  
the humid decay of vegetables — The symbol of this, least in the  
aquatic weeds that cover the pool constantly meets the eye and  
deceives the judgment. There is doubtless contribution to the  
force of the exhalations by acting as a capillary conductor to  
the waters beneath and exposing upon their varied leaves or branches  
a great variety of surface for their escape, but it is the wind ditch  
that is <sup>the</sup> most dangerous & the best security against disease is a  
covering of water the food of vegetables wherein for as long as it is  
abundant upon the surface they appear to run a comparatively  
unhazardous course to maturity and decay. Note the 1<sup>st</sup>

In the month which the crops of Spain are mowing  
in vain after the summer has set in north for lakes, & <sup>the</sup> <sup>water</sup>



Spain is than the arid & sterile of Dominica & the Philippines, one of the driest or even vegetation, but from the ordinary form of the land a succession of extensive plains & levels bounded circularly in many places by high hills resembling a wall or enclosure without one exit for the waters every inch of ground has previously been saturated with moisture: scarcely a drop of water could escape from the spot when it first fell but must remain below the surface unevaporated and unremoved to supply the matter of Miasma as soon as the sun has acquired the necessary power.

In such a form of Country even pre-  
-flations to the necessary degree can seldom occur: the variations  
of temperature between the night and the day and the contrast currents  
of air from the hills but the atmosphere here loaded as it must be with  
miasmata can scarcely undergo a thorough change without the  
agency of Violent Storms which rarely happen here more  
particularly in the hot season of the year

The Running stream itself a source of so much health, delight and utility in other countries has here been blamed as a source of disease during the Autumnal heat apparently with justice for the greatest mortality is generally found upon <sup>the banks</sup> ~~the banks~~ amongst the Indians on its banks - but it is impossible that water which from its current is in a perpetual motion course of being refreshed and renewed can ever by any degree of heat be brought into the state of putrefaction - The evil in fact as in the half dried margin of the lake resides on the apparently dried banks after the heat has contracted the waters into a narrow channel leaving us at this moment in the Alayou before my eyes a sort of sand <sup>at</sup> bar -



with underground moisture

From all the foregoing it results that the alluvial plains of the Peninsula can never be inhabited with impunity during the hot season of the year and that those districts only can be free from Endemic fever where as in the Country round Ribow the foundation of the soil & of the beds of the Streams is rock with free water courses amongst the hills unencumbered with wood and so thinly covered with earth that water is held up to evaporation before it can by long stagnation be corrupted into Miasma

On such a surface no force of solar heat however great can possibly generate Intermittent Remittent or any other form of fever except that from high excitement in the Stranger newly arrived from colder climates which from the circumstances of its prevailing along with the Endemic Remittent of Ancient climates and strikingly resembling it in some of its features has been compounded and elaps along with it under the general denomination of Yellow fever

The distinction and difference of the two diseases is however established by the fact of the newly arrived alone being the subjects of the former to the entire exclusion of the natives in all situations where Miasmata does not exist but where ever these are found the natives always come in for their share of the calamity and are attacked sometimes as frequently the severe with the same degree of violence as Strangers

I shall conclude this part of the Subject by remarking that Both at the in the same



latitude from the circumstance of the Atlantic evening at Shaws  
at this utmost length must necessarily speaking be a few  
heat than Country than Spain for all the winds of the sea Refuse  
her climate diminish the formations of Miasmas, by qualifying  
the sun heat and circulating thro the channels of the hills Can can  
ly Refuse the atmosphere and prevent its Migrations.

The Medical officers of great experience  
have given it as their opinion that Intermittent fever is com-  
municable by contact of one of them of touch separately and  
dissemination, has brought forward two very curious and interesting  
instances. He admits however that in the place where these occur-  
red to inhabitants the exciting Cause of Ague existed and he  
does not show that those supposed to be infected had never before  
suffered from the disease - I cannot therefore give credence  
to this opinion which even in a supposed case of the <sup>kind</sup> must be received  
with great Caution as <sup>in</sup> the subjects that have previously been <sup>exposed</sup> to  
the exciting Cause or been <sup>in</sup> contact with a person affected or  
a Relapse depending upon the loss of habit may occur in any  
situation after a <sup>great</sup> lapse of time upon any derangement of the  
General health & thus lead to the suspicion of infection.

The next fact as obtained by the evidence is <sup>interesting</sup> very <sup>interesting</sup>  
For it goes to establish that Ague may be excited within 12 hours  
after the application of the exciting Cause or that it may  
lie dormant many months until ~~excited~~ <sup>excited</sup> into action by  
change of climate

The duration at least must depend upon



The irritability of the constitution depends much upon  
the concentrated force of the miasmata applied. The protracted  
one in the relative inherent strength of the constitution to  
resist marked impressions or torpidity & susceptibility to their  
influence either from miasmata & sluggishness or the oppression  
and pre-occupation of other diseases. It proves however that  
change of air and climate along with new powers of life  
confers also new susceptibilities of disease, as well as health,  
thereby, <sup>has</sup> ~~as~~ often ~~been~~ <sup>been</sup> ~~troubled~~ <sup>troubled</sup> in Troops removing from  
a fertile to a hilly Country enabling the subject that had  
acquired the elements of fever <sup>without being able to assume the form</sup> to regain the chances of health  
by the road however hampered that nature has decreed for of  
acute Disease.

The superiority of Bismarck's Bark as a Remedy  
beyond all others in vogue has by the evidence <sup>been</sup> ~~uncontestedly~~ <sup>established</sup> & the false claims which others, such as the Aesculus solan-  
-tion had acquired above it have been exposed. The efficacy of the  
first before that of the last being at least two to one.

Some have given it as their opinion that the use of the last  
predisposes to venereal obstructions, but this again seems to be  
disproved by the evidence of others.

No lesson can be of greater practical  
value to the in Armies than that which ascertains the relative  
value of Remedies; for the Military practitioners can only  
be permitted the use of a very limited number and the  
more that number is restricted to the truly useful, the more  
certainly will his practice prove satisfactory to himself  
& beneficial to his patients.



With regard to the unfavourable termination of *Aper* the balance of the evidence gives the preponderance in a slight degree to that of *Splenitis* before *Hepatitis* but had the climate been hotter as in the West Indies or some parts of the Mediterranean *Hepatitis* the offspring of heat would unquestionably be found more frequent. I believe that in the colder countries of *Aper* such as Holland *Splenitis* must occur in a very great degree proportion to *Hepatitis* — That in the Peninsula the relative numbers are nearly equal. That in the warmer countries of the Mediterranean *Splenitis* will not often occur and that in the West Indies it will be seen more rarely to follow *Aper* than *Hepatitis* in Holland — I believe also that in every country affections of the liver will be consequent upon Remittent fever in a greater proportion than upon *Aper*.

*Anas* or *cons Dropsy* as a consequence of *Aper* will no doubt follow every long protracted disease of acrid and violent character and *ascites* will as certainly attend these diseases when they are accompanied by obstructed viscera. Both are the symbols of a ruined constitution, ruined at least for a time & therefore it is not likely that any mode of treatment can be universally successful altho when there is *Spontaneous* much may no doubt be done for the first by *Antispasmodics*, *Tonics* and *Stimulants* by far the best of which as more generally affecting the frame is the *Drastic purge* the active *diuretic*: for the last <sup>33</sup> the same treatment combined with *Antispasmodics* — However frequent bilious *Discharges* may be tried *Dysentery* (as discharge of blood or mucus from the intestines without any admixture of bile or faeces) is not a







even Contagious Scum; which are no more than  
Typhus Scum generated from their own proper elements char-  
acterised by the leading symptoms or spreading under the mark  
of another disease.

From our Hospitals of this country, this has been  
strikingly illustrated with Dysentery by the fact of the Patient  
falling into true Typhus whenever his original disease was stop-  
ped by astringent Medicines which again resumed its original  
form on the exhibition of laxatives &c

NOTE 8<sup>th</sup>

It may here be objected as I have often objected  
to myself that if effluvia proceeded solely from the spontaneous  
decomposition or separation of Water into its component parts  
The Hydrogenous effluvia would be more ~~obvious~~ <sup>evident</sup> obvious to the  
Senses than we generally find them in situations productive  
of the worst kinds of Marsh Fever. That the British  
bidge water in the holds of <sup>and the fresh water has in the sea</sup> ships seldom exerts a beneficial  
influence in the health of those on board & that therefore the matter  
of disease does not proceed from the Decomposition of Water alone  
but from certain qualities imparted to it by the soil into which  
it has been absorbed and this the extremest <sup>decomposition</sup> of its particles  
remains in the closest combination with it previous to being  
exhaled - I am still however of opinion that water for as long  
as it can retain the figure of its particles above the surface  
and be permitted to exhale in the form of simple Vapor is



Comparatively <sup>innocuous</sup> ~~noxious~~ and should ascribe to the belief that the  
Strong smell of bilge water proceeds from other causes than simple  
putrefaction and that it has exerted an influence <sup>peculiar</sup> under certain  
circumstances not dissimilar to that of muddied water and  
when converted into miasma by solar heat. It has frequently  
happened to <sup>amongst</sup> ships of war proceeding to sea from the same harbor  
of the West Indies under circumstances of health and exposure  
to the causes of Disease precisely similar that some or rather  
the greater part have remained perfectly healthy while in others  
of the same fleet & on the same cruising ground the Yellow fever  
has broke out and committed the most dreadful ravages — Amongst  
the Transports in like manner attached to the Army it was often  
remarked that when Troops were embarked in them under circumstances  
apparently the most favorable for the extinction or amelioration  
of Disease the yellow fever took a fresh development of violence and  
was renewed upon the unfortunate Troops in all its fury at sea even  
after it had appeared to have exhausted itself upon them on shore.

~~By the disease~~ <sup>When of the fleet and Army</sup> <sup>occurred</sup> <sup>into</sup>  
~~the nature of the disease~~ <sup>When</sup> these dreadful visitations <sup>occurred</sup> <sup>generally</sup>  
occurred in the same way & the cry of defeated ships & of  
Transports was too loud at the time to be opposed but the unhappy  
sufferers themselves knew better for even the most uneducated amongst  
them were convinced by <sup>daily</sup> experience that there was no danger to be  
apprehended from their sick comrades <sup>as</sup> <sup>scarcely</sup> from them the misfortune  
the ship in the great hospital to the dying man — the  
attendant on the death the laying out of the dead was no



more liable to be affected than the Inhabitant of the Cabin or Ward Room  
who never approached them and it could be proven at all times to any  
who took the trouble to enquire that these <sup>reported</sup> infected ships never  
in a single instance carried the infection to latitudes beyond the  
Tropics the only region probably where <sup>the</sup> infection of fever can exist  
the only one certainly where it can take root and prevail

The cause in fact was to be found in the vessels themselves - It is a saying amongst sailors that a leaky ship is ever a healthy ship and from this vulgar but true observation we may probably trace the source of the dismal mortality that has so often been seen amongst our armaments in Tropical latitudes - The leaky ship however unsafe in other respects would certainly have continued a healthy ship and the yellow fever except in the sporadic instances from high excitement could not have appeared amongst her crew because the bilge water in her hold being after refresher and renewed and the fresh water remaining in bulk could not be brought into the state of separation necessary for the production of <sup>any</sup> Miasmata <sup>but as every ship spent volleys and lain on the first satisfactory land skin the outside numbers of the vessel we may suppose without</sup> any pretence of probability that the leak through the swelling of the timbers or other causes had been stopped or much decreased and then exactly in proportion as the ship became what is called dry <sup>and when absorbed into the collected rubbish & fuel of the ship, well</sup> and the waters scarce would there lost be brought into the state to produce Distempered Miasmata - It may be said that were the foregoing granted there would a ship <sup>of the above description</sup> be perpetually in the state with respect to health of a swampy encampment and that the yellow fever would not be the only type but that all the



Spring of March descends according to the law by which  
 they are excited <sup>that</sup> the various degrees of heat would affect  
 the Malarious in their progress to the Tropics — Ague is  
 certainly a very Rare disease at Sea but however Common  
 it may be in the Mountains and colder Regions of the  
 West Indies it is scarcely less Rare amongst the newly arrived  
 Europeans in the Vallies at the level of the Sea the true the only  
 abode of the dreadful Yellow Fever where from all the  
 morstems of the hills being collected the exciting Causes of  
 Ague must ~~and do~~ abound as is proven from the Colonists and  
 others <sup>habitated to</sup> ~~habitated to~~ the Climate being often affected with them in  
 those situations — It is therefore more probable that the higher  
 degrees of solar heat prepare and predispose our bodies when  
 exposed to the exciting Causes of Ague to take on the more violent  
 forms of Fever than that they generate from there a peculiar  
 poison calculated to produce the Yellow fever alone — Happily for  
 Navigators the tempests that have imbedded corrupted brats are  
 sunk or deep in a swirring cold Medium that they  
 cannot be reached by any but the most violent degrees of  
 Natural assisted as in a crowded ship by Artificial <sup>or</sup> ~~and~~ human  
 animal heat and hence their exemption from all the Malarious  
 of what on land constitutes Epidemic disease & hence also the same  
 exemption from Ague to the seamen in the superficial alluvial  
 + The malarious waters of spirits <sup>the malarious</sup> to be beyond the reach of any degree of solar heat I think  
 of that which predisposes the human body to take on the form of Yellow fever when exposed to the effects of malarious  
 soils of Arid climates — To make the above good I am aware  
 It ought to be <sup>shown</sup> ~~known~~ that ships in other Tropical latitudes



besides those of the West Indies & such as when navigating the seas of the East should have produced similar instances - I am not prepared to prove that they have but if they have not the proof may be furnished by accident when least suspected for evidence resting upon so uncertain a contingency as the origin of Leishman in a ship & that too influenced by the quality of the Venues whether porous in compact will seldom be sought for or when sought for may seldom prove satisfactory to the Enquirer.

Amongst aggregated bodies of Men inhabiting Ships, Cantonments or barracks when the balance of health under the circumstances of change from a cold to an Ardent Climate must ever be most precarious; there is another principle originating partly out of Moral causes which lending its aid to the material agents must I believe strongly influence the first breaking out and subsequent progress of disease - This I would call the Involuntary sympathy of our frames - It would be ridiculous to say that it belongs to the same class exactly <sup>as</sup> those that excite to yawning in Men, to Hysterics in Women or to Stuttering in Children but it may be sufficiently akin to these to justify the allusion for the purpose of illustrating what I have so often witnessed and am <sup>here</sup> attempting to explain. In these dangerous climates I have seen breaking of the preservation of fleets and armies must in a great degree depend upon the health discipline which meets the first invasion of the professional skill that insures a favourable result to the



first attacks of epidemic disease. When the Minds of men are strong in Confidence and Contentment because they are satisfied that all due precautions have been taken for their preservation & feel that discipline is perfect & just even the most formidable Causes of Epidemic Disease will slowly prevail against them but when these Moral props are wanting then will the first alarming event of Disease, even the casual, operate like a kindling spark to bodies already charged with inflammable matter and the whole will at it more rush into disease with a violence of propensity that far outstrips the natural operation of <sup>the</sup> epidemic agents.

agents. <sup>It may</sup> ~~of this~~ no doubt be attributed to the effects of terror and dismay impairing the nervous energy (that saving power) leaving no counterbalance of hope & Confidence to inspire Mental Courage & thereby prevent the body falling the victim of Malarious disease but the principle I am contending for certainly goes further and is retained when once communicated to a body of men with a tenacity that is difficult to be broken. In the Moral discipline of ~~the~~ Fleets and Armies resides the only protection against its influence which when once opposed to a proper degree will often <sup>save</sup> ~~come~~ amongst the malignant influences that would otherwise be irresistible. Because it may be that when a slight natural cause <sup>exists</sup> ~~excites~~ the violence of these eruptions of Yellow fever which have committed such Ravages in Antigua that they may have arisen from Cucumers &c in a great degree casual & that in others where the crews being equally exposed were equally in the snare of Danger they escape & may



be attributed to the fortuitous absence of such <sup>causes</sup> as might  
have excited the above involuntary symptoms & the defect of Marine  
Discipline caused disease to prevail throughout the whole.

### Note No 2

Coria Whence I write at this moment so healthy  
is afflicted during the <sup>autumnal</sup> Winter Months to so great a degree with  
Epidemic Fevers that scarcely one in a hundred of the Inhabitants  
escapes an attack - With them as with all the Rest of the World  
where immemorial experience has shown that they cannot avoid  
a Calamity it goes for nothing - They call it <sup>this</sup> Calentura and  
contemplate it with <sup>the same</sup> as much indifference as Turk does the Sycura  
When it comes they take their wives & Bait, let the annual  
proportions of Victims pass to the grave as a matter of course (which  
considering the number affected is wonderfully small and amongst  
newly arrived Englishmen would be ten times as great) and  
fortiently await its extinction by the approach of Winter - If  
questioned upon it they seem amazed by our Curiosity & answer that  
it is only the Calentura; yet Coria if surveyed by the most scientific  
Medical Observers has been seen <sup>in</sup> these Climates might be  
pitched upon as a station of Refuge against Epidemic diseases  
for it stands in a dry Country upon a rocky eminence within  
a very short distance of the River Alejo one of the sweetest and  
most limpid streams in Spain running over sand and gravel  
there are arid plains where there is not an Aquatic weed nor a  
speck nor a line of marsh within miles of the Town



The Alagou having however ~~no~~ <sup>point</sup> banks in fact no Confined  
Banks at this period constantly during the Winter floods  
overflows and stagnates upon the neighbouring Sand and it is  
from the waters thus left as also from those of the brooks among  
the hills near the town as clear and as little marshy as the Alagou  
but which during the floods ~~embogues~~ <sup>embogues</sup> their Sandy Banks thus  
the Miasmata are produced which generate the Autumnal Endemic  
Fever.

Not<sup>th</sup> That water alone however purified for as long as it can  
retain the figures of its particles above the surface and be permitted to exhale  
in the form of simple vapour which has never been absorbed into and  
thoroughly combined with the soil is inadequate to the production of Pest-  
-ilential Miasmata may be inferred from what is every day seen in  
the gardens of the Peninsula where it is an object of the greatest importance  
to collect water for the purpose of Horticulture in very large deep stone  
Reservoirs water tight and of dimensions far exceeding any thing known  
in England.

These waters as the springs that supplied their troughs  
coudants are dried up during the Hot season always fall into a  
state of the most concentrated foulness and putrefaction but they are most  
precious to the Cultivators and are therefore most religiously preserved from waste.

In the confined gardens of Lisbon where frequently they occupy a consi-  
-derable portion of the space and of those of the Nobility throughout Portugal  
they may often be seen close to, and under the very sleeping apartments of  
the households in the atmosphere of which the literati live and breathe  
yet no apprehension is excited on account of their vicinity because  
no danger is ever experienced but were they permitted under the heat  
of the sun to approach to a state of stagnation when the upper strata  
of their deposited vegetable slime increasing the still more and spongy



materials of the same underneath was crumbling into disorganisation or in  
other words becoming soil, then and not till then it is probable would mis-  
-metes in proportion to the extent and depth of surface involved and the time  
-ense. The natives thro' traditional precaution handed down to them  
probably from their Moorish conquerors seem once to be aware of this  
as in the autumnal months they have a custom of carefully cleaning  
the bottoms of the reservoirs after the waters have evaporated to a certain  
point without in as far as ever I could learn being able to assign any  
reason for the practice.

From the above it would appear therefore that the  
matter of disease does not proceed from the decomposition alone of waters  
far less from its present abundance on the surface but rather from its paucity  
where it has previously abounded as well as from certain unknown  
qualities imparted to it by the soil into which it has been absorbed and  
thro' the extremest subdivision of its parts remained in the closest com-  
-bination with it previous to being exhaled by solar heat & this is not to be  
disputed by the existence of Endemic Fevers prevailing in the vicinity of marshes  
and lakes for all the first as they gradually lose themselves in the surrounding  
soil must leave their half dried and drying spots in abundance in them  
and around them and all the latter in proportion to their superficies present  
an evaporating margin of the same character precisely as the half dried swamp

Another proof of a more familiar kind that putrid waters alone and uncon-  
-bined with air is comparatively innocuous may be seen in every ship  
-of-war. The quantity of fresh River water (often the River of an alluvial  
-land country laid up for a first rate man of war) proceeding upon a  
long voyage must be very great. It is always more or less putrid and  
is often in so high a state of decomposition that the gases evolved must  
escape and pervade every part of the ship yet our sailors will sleep for months  
close to, above and upon several hundred tons of it in the hottest climate of the  
world with impunity. The bilge water however in the Hold Pan inclined  
to think for the following reasons may, like the water in the reservoirs already  
mentioned exert a mischievous influence under certain circumstances not  
dissimilar to that of underground water when converted into Miasmata by  
solar heat. Note us







Weekly Return of the Sick of the 2 Divisions Landing by Sea List<sup>d</sup> Series from 14 to 70 Sept 1813

[illegible]

Adrian Louis

to visit her to find her. Had the last 14 days

Genl Washington

22 Dec 1900







## Remarks & Observations

- N<sup>o</sup> 1 There are 29 Corp<sup>s</sup> Servants in the Reg<sup>al</sup> Ho<sup>s</sup>p<sup>l</sup> of this Division
- 2 The Regimental Ho<sup>s</sup>p<sup>l</sup>s are established agreeable to order, and have been kept clean, regular, and well attended during the month
- 3 The Regimental Ho<sup>s</sup>p<sup>l</sup>s are in general good and comfortable Buildings, and their sites healthy and dry as local circumstances will admit
- 4 N<sup>o</sup> Sick have been sent to General Ho<sup>s</sup>p<sup>l</sup> during the month



Genl. Feb - 1843.

Copy of Monthly Medical Report on the Diseases  
of the 2<sup>d</sup> Division of the Army. Transmitted  
to Dr. McGeer.

The febrile diseases of the month have been varying  
from the Antennal Remittent to the Winter continued  
Typhus, many under the difficulties of observed intermittent dis-  
tinctness at a time when the forms of diseases are passing  
into each other having been returned as Remittent as have  
probably the early reasons for calling them so was the strong-  
ly marked evening exacerbation of continued fever.

The Return-fevers under the principal head have been  
the following.

Simple Continued Fever

Remittent Fever.

Intermittent

Remittent

The total of Diseases admitted have been less than that of the  
preceding month & the Remittent & Continued symptoms  
have prevailed more or less throughout the whole the aspect  
of disease in general cannot be considered otherwise than  
mild.

The mortality in the 3<sup>rd</sup> Regt has presented no peculiar  
Disposition from fevers attended in the beginning with obscure  
inflammation of the Throat and sometimes in a debilitated  
subject the Abdominal viscera, still retaining a remnant  
of the Antennal Remittent have an marked hyperthermia  
tend to the head and requiring the early & free use of bloodletting  
more particularly for the first description of fevers which  
even when little induced by the state of the body or  
nature of the symptoms has seldom failed to give  
speedy relief If omitted or delayed had consequences as often  
one of an unmanageable and fatal kind seemed to be very  
suddenly induced.

Surgeon Walker who was at first very properly cautious



in adopting this practice amongst the educated subjects that full  
conviction has come home to the greatest confidence in it and I have  
no hesitation to say that it is the best that can be adopted for  
all the winter processes of Religion that are sent of God's char-  
ismatic

The poems prevailing amongst the rest of the People have all been of the same kind without any particular or unusual significance of severity, purely in my opinion of an inflammatory nature, <sup>rather</sup> than the usual attachment of the season of the year.

Within the last fortnight the weather has been very mild the mean height of the thermometer being about 56° and the success of fever has consequently been less frequent and much more of the fatal terminations during the month having resulted from attacks when the weather was much colder, the sudorifics therefore were violent, & perhaps the poisonous nature of the disease not so well understood. I have my last report written & have intended to justify the belief of the existence of <sup>two</sup> varieties in the 39th Report on the contrary the observations lately obtained of the true nature of the disease has done away every suspicion of the kind.

The Sisters in the West have in general been relaxed in early winter, & affected with the measles when exposed to the cold winds that prevail in that region of their country. This manner has kept pace with the improving condition of the weather.

Two cases of Pneumonia terminated fatally in the 40<sup>th</sup> Day  
but the disease does not otherwise appear to have been either  
frequent or severe. I am of opinion however that true Pneumonia  
differentiation and suffering from Obstruction prevails at this season of the  
year throughout our Islands to a much greater degree than what is  
generally supposed or at least obtained in the 39<sup>th</sup> Night has observed  
the Patient for the most part so far from exhibiting the well marked  
characteristics of the last appears to have numerous symptoms of  
debility and of various complaints until strictly questioned of nothing  
so little as his disease & the true nature of the disease is not stated  
without the most experienced scrupulous examination nor shown  
itself in its real extent till the functions of the lungs oppressed and  
compromised are in some degree restored by the abstraction of blood, without  
the relief it never can shut itself for motion & under such circumstances  
is so unfavorable and the Practitioner is led into the fatal mistake of  
treating the disease as has been. This form of the disease is almost  
peculiar to children for it seldom occurs in England afflicts the other is habit-  
tants and it results from sudden or incautious exposure to cold after being  
long for a period the debility is banished & the sufferer of their  
crushed quanta in Pneumonia recover. The Parabolism is healthy young  
under other circumstances of exposure and would display the  
well known symptoms of Acute Phthisis which are not to be seen  
to have by any Practitioner. In the course of the month



Ciudad Real is full of marshy ground which I found to be  
objectionable for an Hospital station on account of its site amidst  
marshy grounds from whence the apparently dry during the hot season  
the elements of fever are only on that account exhaled in a more destructive  
form. The section of the River Agueda in which it is built loses its pre-  
-cipitous rocky character for several miles above and below the town.

It flows in fact in that part in banks at all but overflows the neighbouring  
low grounds in every rise of the River, cutting them out, and shaping them  
out into Marshy Islands, saturated with moisture which lying uncultivated  
presents at this season of the year every appearance of swamp. The same may to a

certain degree be said of the extensive plain thro which the River runs in front of the  
town. It is sunk apparently beneath the bed of the River and lies as low as

to resemble the bottom of a Lake that has been drained the still retaining its swampy  
character. In almost every situation it communicates with Marshy Rivers  
on the same level that stretching amongst the hills collect their waters without any  
declivity beyond the plain to discharge them and thus keep its surface thro defect of  
cultivation in a state of bog that is every morning covered with vapours until  
the sun acquires power to dispel them.

Within the walls, the town is in  
a most ruinous, filthy and dilapidated condition. The ruins of the siege  
so far from being repaired have been much repaired increased by the Spanish  
Garrison pulling down the houses which the cannon had appeared in order to  
procure the wood of their roofs for fuel, and the street thro defect of police  
are filthy and encumbered with rubbish from the ruined houses.

The house at present occupied by the  
British Span Corp<sup>s</sup> is in good repair and capable of accommodating 200  
sick but there is no wholesome water within its precincts which is obliged  
to be brought from a fountain outside the walls and much expense of labour  
and the necessary supplies of straw & fuel have been procured with great  
difficulty. The only other house that can be procured in aid of this  
is capable with a few repairs of accommodating 100 more patients provided it can



be saved from the ravages of the Garrison an event not likely to happen during the present distress for fuel. The mortality in the British Hosp<sup>l</sup> until lately has been very considerable arising in the first instance from the greivous nature of the cases admitted and aggravated in the next by the generation of Contagion within and without the walls of the Hosp<sup>l</sup> from the condition of the Town as above mentioned and the destitution of the supplies and comforts necessary to the preservation of a body of Sick. Until a large proportion of them had perished straw and wood could scarcely be obtained and even now nearly the whole of the Patients are lying on the Brick floors three deep of Bedsteads. In a crowded hospital and this Hosp<sup>l</sup> was at first necessarily crowded to a dreadful degree with the severest cases of disease the generation of the worst contagion is under those circumstances inevitable. Ventilation is impossible because a stream of air can never be made to sweep the lower strata of the atmosphere of the Sick apartment while its floors are thus incumbered with the beds and bodies of the Sick and the corrupted animal vapours which they exhale (presumed to be specifically heavier than atmospheric air) stagnate within their beds and upon their bodies and thus constantly accumulating must generate the Contagion of Typhus Fever which acted so vividly during the features of the winter Inflammatory Epidemic and Remnants of the Autumnal Epidemic diseases abundantly account for the Mortality at Ciudad Rodrigo.

Dr Neale has lately adopted a kind of bedstead a pattern & description of which has been submitted that ought to be in universal use throughout the British Hosp<sup>l</sup> from its simplicity of Buckeye & Trausport and its not requiring a pallias or any thing but its own canvas bottom in the summer season the expense for each is trifling and the have the additional advantage when the feet are taken out of being excellent covers for wounded men. I have authorized him to get 300 of them made

Turn over two leaves







Wahly Between of the Lake of the 2nd Division of Cavalry from

The 12th to the 20th of July 1873. H. L. Rogers

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Mr. Wm. H. Burleigh, of New York, has been elected.

Spencer  
J. Woodwell

22.







24<sup>th</sup> A very interesting case of successful Amputation  
at the Shoulder joint under circumstances seemingly desperate  
is detailed.

25<sup>th</sup> One case of Amputation at the Hip joint occurred  
wherein the Patient tho he lost little blood expired upon  
the operation Table

26<sup>th</sup> No case for tying the Carotid Artery has occurred

27<sup>th</sup> That the operations for Trpaw has generally been  
unsuccessful thro the grievous nature of the Wounds inflicted  
by the Instruments of War and the frequently unavoidable  
delay after an Action in performing the operation.

27<sup>th</sup> Phagedonic Ulceration has generally taken its rise  
in crowds, it vitiates Morp<sup>h</sup> and affects all temperaments  
and is everywhere indiscriminately

28<sup>th</sup> That it mostly has been confined to Morp<sup>h</sup>

29<sup>th</sup> That it has often appeared to be contagious

30<sup>th</sup> That it has not been remarked to prevail as an  
Endemic disease of hot climates.

31<sup>st</sup> That it has often prevailed at the same time

with



31<sup>st</sup> with Remittent & Intermitting Fevers but that it runs  
on a simultaneous <sup>course</sup> with them in the same Endemic  
= and no other was appeared to be much connected with  
these disorders.

32<sup>nd</sup> That heat appeared to give a predisposition to the Dis-  
= ease & to aggravate all its symptoms when once established  
+ that it  
but also has been known to prevail in the same unchange-  
+  
Hosp<sup>l</sup> throughout the coldest season of the year

33<sup>rd</sup> That change of air by removal from the atmosphere  
of the Hosp<sup>l</sup> where the disease began had always the best  
effect. That the remedies employed were commonly  
of the Soric Stimulating class but that the few who  
adopted a vigorous Antiphlogistic plan of treatment at the  
beginning had the most marked success in cutting short  
the disease.

## Fever

In the foregoing answers of the Medical  
officers, in which the conclusions that  
I have drawn are founded. The susceptibility  
to Fever is agreed upon by all to be caused  
by the circumstances of change from a



Continuation of the Report on Ciudad Rodrigo

as knowing that if they were not all wanted at Ciudad Rodrigo they could easily be transported to other Stations, but from the difficulty of procuring men or any species of Supplies where he is it must be a long time before he can be able to extend the comfort of a bed even to the Sick now under his care. Ciudad Rodrigo labours under another disadvantage as an Corp<sup>l</sup> Station in the want of a Depot for Convalescents where they can be nursed, regulated, and disciplined under the eye of a Commandant. At present they are scattered throughout the suburbs in detached huts and as the Convalescent can hardly take care of himself and requires much attention to be paid to him in the above points, he can scarcely do well but must be ever liable to relapses under such circumstances. The Mountain Villages of the Sierra Francisca in the neighbourhood are reported to be extremely healthy and if Ciudad Rodrigo is to be kept up as an Corp<sup>l</sup> Station it might be well to get them surveyed by a competent Medicine Officer in order that one of them might be pitched upon as a Convalescent Depot and place of Recovery for Patients requiring change of Air.

Amongst the Inhabitants of the Town, the Spanish garrison and the former French one as I am informed Mortality has not been less than amongst the British sick all having been apparently suffering the same disease and all with nearly equal pace have been hurrying to the Grave. The health of the Inhabitants otherwise in the Cantonments under my Inspection for the last month has according to the best information that I can collect been very good the only complaint being slight Catarrhal Fever which has yielded easily to Antiphlogistic Remedies. I W G



Monthly Return of Lieut ~~Ward~~ Military Officer  
2<sup>d</sup> Division 1<sup>st</sup> Day of March 1813

| Regt <sup>s</sup> | Names         | Rank       | Discharge  | Period             | Remarks by whom attended                  |
|-------------------|---------------|------------|------------|--------------------|---|
| 3 <sup>d</sup>    | Arthur Wilson | Major      | Good       | Aug <sup>24</sup>  | Gen <sup>l</sup> B. B. Stanton            |
| 4                 | Woodcock      | Lieutenant | Discharged | Dec <sup>24</sup>  | Gen <sup>l</sup> D. C. B. B. Stanton      |
|                   | Am. Kinsman   | Major      | Discharged | Feb <sup>1</sup>   | With the Regt <sup>+</sup>                |
| 12 <sup>d</sup>   | Murder        | Captain    | Do         | July <sup>27</sup> | Do  |
|                   | W. B. Roly    | Home       | Discharged | 9 <sup>th</sup>    | 13 <sup>th</sup> 16 <sup>th</sup> Dragoon |

Dr. Lyman

L. Maudslayi

Weekly Return of Sick of the corps of Lt Genl R Gode KB from  
the 20 July to 6 Aug 1813 Coire

| Height | Age | Number of<br>cuttings | Number of<br>plants | Total | Depth | Depth | Number of<br>plants | Roots | Stems | Leaves | Weight<br>of plants | Remarks |
|--------|-----|-----------------------|---------------------|-------|-------|-------|---------------------|-------|-------|--------|---------------------|---------|
| 329    | 1   | 25                    | 3                   | 28    | 16    |       | 12                  | 5     | 3     | 4      | 8                   |         |
| 422    |     | 13                    | 4                   | 17    | 8     |       | 9                   | 3     | 4     | 2      | 6                   |         |
| 1R6    | 1   | 12                    | 5                   | 17    | 15    |       | 2                   |       | 1     | 1      | 1                   |         |
| 7121   | 1   | 31                    | 14                  | 54    | 20    |       | 30                  | 6     | 15    | 9      | 4                   |         |
| 3      | 1   | 41                    | 22                  | 63    | 11    |       | 52                  | 16    | 16    | 8      | 12                  |         |
| 28     | 2   | 22                    | 11                  | 33    | 8     |       | 25                  | 6     | 10    | 9      | 4                   |         |
| 34     | 1   | 22                    | 10                  | 134   | 12    |       | 89                  | 30    | 9     | 50     | 39                  |         |
| 39     | 1   | 110                   | 23                  | 51    | 6     | 6     | 46                  | 18    | 13    | 17     | 15                  |         |
| 50     | 2   | 28                    | 27                  | 53    | 18    |       | 35                  | 12    | 20    | 3      | 9                   |         |
| 57     | 1   | 26                    | 13                  | 38    | 5     |       | 33                  | 14    | 9     | 10     | 7                   |         |
| 31-66  | 1   | 25                    | 6                   | 27    | 24    |       | 23                  | 6     | 2     | 15     | 6                   |         |
| 92     | 1   | 41                    | 6                   | 60    | 18    |       | 42                  | 10    | 14    | 18     | 21                  |         |
|        |     | 428                   | 163                 | 591   | 191   | 3     | 343                 | 126   | 116   | 146    | 142                 |         |

L. W. Fyfe











Weekly Return of the Sick of the Corps of L G & R H B  
from the 7<sup>th</sup> to the 13<sup>th</sup> March 1861

| Regt                 | Co | Returned | Unwell | Fatal | Discharged | Died | Missing | Diseases |       |     |     | Remarks              |
|----------------------|----|----------|--------|-------|------------|------|---------|----------|-------|-----|-----|----------------------|
|                      |    |          |        |       |            |      |         | Cholera  | Acute | Low | all |                      |
| 32 <sup>nd</sup>     | "  | 12       | 3      | 15    | 9          | 6    | "       | "        | 1     | "   | "   |                      |
| 42 <sup>nd</sup>     | "  | 9        | 15     | 15    | 4          | 11   | 4       | 3        | 4     | 7   |     |                      |
| 1 <sup>st</sup> M.L. | "  | "        | "      | "     | "          | "    | "       | "        | "     | "   | "   |                      |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> Foot | 1  | 30       | 14     | 44    | 14         | 30   | 10      | 4        | 16    | 6   |     | Mis-laid on the Road |
| 28 <sup>th</sup>     | 1  | 52       | 17     | 69    | 20         | 49   | 17      | 26       | 6     | 10  |     |                      |
| 34 <sup>th</sup>     | 2  | 25       | 7      | 32    | 9          | 23   | 8       | 8        | 9     | 6   |     |                      |
| 39 <sup>th</sup>     | 1  | 89       | 24     | 113   | 17         | 4    | 92      | 26       | 4     | 62  | 30  |                      |
| 50 <sup>th</sup>     | 1  | 28       | 8      | 36    | 12         | 34   | 18      | 12       | 4     | 16  |     |                      |
| 57 <sup>th</sup>     | 1  | 35       | 18     | 53    | 19         | 34   | 14      | 17       | 3     | 11  |     |                      |
| 31 <sup>st</sup> 66  | 2  | 33       | 16     | 49    | 14         | 1    | 34      | 10       | 14    | 10  | 17  |                      |
| 71 <sup>st</sup>     | 1  | 45       | 15     | 60    | 17         | 1    | 42      | 17       | 9     | 21  | 16  |                      |
| 92 <sup>nd</sup>     | 1  | 42       | 5      | 47    | 7          | 40   | 12      | 7        | 21    | 14  |     |                      |
| Total                |    | 100      | 133    | 533   | 142        | 6    | 395     | 129      | 104   | 162 | 130 |                      |

L G & R H B

Signo  
W. Ferguson  
L. H.



Weekly Volume of the deeds of the 2<sup>d</sup> Wisconsin Cavalry (Excluding Good Scouts) from the 16 to 20 March 1813

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W. L. L. L.



Weekly Return of the Sick of the Corps of <sup>the</sup> Genl H 26 from the  
16<sup>th</sup> to 20 March 1864

| Reg   | Br | Present | Detached | Invalid | Quarantined | Dead | Missing | Went | Returned | Conva | Leavt | Wounded | Reg | 9th |
|-------|----|---------|----------|---------|-------------|------|---------|------|----------|-------|-------|---------|-----|-----|
| 329   |    | 6       | 3        | 9       | 4           |      | 5       | 2    | 2        | 1     |       | 2       | 1   |     |
| 404   |    | 11      | 4        | 15      | 4           |      | 11      | 5    | 6        |       |       | 6       | 3   |     |
| 1 R   |    | 6       | 9        | 15      | 4           |      | 11      | 1    | 6        | 1     |       | 5       |     |     |
| 3 L   | 1  | 30      | 10       | 40      | 16          |      | 24      | 8    | 6        | 10    | 5     | 5       | 6   |     |
| 28    | 1  | 49      | 14       | 63      | 25          |      | 38      | 18   | 10       | 10    | 12    | 12      | 21  |     |
| 34    | 2  | 23      | 4        | 24      | 9           | 1    | 17      | 3    | 2        | 12    | 7     | 2       | 3   |     |
| 29    | 1  | 42      | 26       | 118     | 24          | 1    | 93      | 20   | 4        | 69    | 24    | 24      | 40  |     |
| 50    | 1  | 24      | 16       | 40      | 7           |      | 33      | 12   | 8        | 13    | 12    | 12      | 16  |     |
| 57    | 1  | 34      | 17       | 51      | 22          |      | 29      | 14   | 12       | 13    | 7     | 7       | 9   |     |
| 31-66 | 2  | 34      | 19       | 53      | 13          | 1    | 40      | 18   | 10       | 3     | 12    | 12      | 17  |     |
| 71    | 1  | 42      | 4        | 46      |             |      | 45      | 18   | 9        | 12    | 12    | 12      | 10  |     |
| 92    | 1  | 40      |          | 40      | 10          |      | 30      | 15   | 3        | 18    | 15    | 5       | 18  |     |
|       |    | 391     | 126      | 517     | 138         | 3    | 376     | 137  | 78       | 161   |       | 114     | 115 |     |

J W Lyndon



Medical Staff Officers 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Cavalry & Infantry

| Names                  | Rank               | Where<br>employed        | Remarks                             |
|------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| D MacIntosh            | 1 <sup>st</sup> Lt | Corn                     | doing duty 2 <sup>nd</sup> Division |
| J Wassell              | D.                 | Brook                    | D. 2 <sup>nd</sup> Division Cavalry |
| J Angus & J<br>Thomson | Pl. Mate<br>D. Do  | Corn                     | Apt to J MacIntosh                  |
| Sur J. Jones           | Surgeon D.         | Att. to 50th Regt        | doing Duty                          |
| D. M. Bonin            | D. Do              | Do 34 <sup>th</sup> Regt | Do Do                               |
| D. M. Bogart           | Do Do              | Corn                     | Attached to Artillery               |
| D. M. Mohr             | Do Do              | not known                | Absent without leave                |
| J. L. Jones            | Do Do              | Do Do                    | Do Do                               |
| H. Morris              | Apothecary         | Corn                     | with Medical Store from Artillery   |
| E. K. Jones            | Dr. Surgeon        | Do                       | doing Duty                          |
| J. L. Jones            | Surgeon Lt         | Do                       | Do                                  |
| Lt. H. Jones           | Do Do              | Do                       | Do                                  |

Lyn W. Ferguson



Monthly Returns of Equipment of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Cavalry & Infantry to 2 Corps Nov 20<sup>th</sup>

| Repts            | Weapons | Equipment | Medicines | Stations | Carriages | Mules | Cars & Bullocks | Remarks |
|------------------|---------|-----------|-----------|----------|-----------|-------|-----------------|---------|
| 3229             | Good    | 1 Month   | 2 Months  | Good     | Good      | Good  | "               |         |
| 4 Ls             | Do      | Do        | Do        | Do       | Do        | Do    | "               |         |
| 1 Mayne          | Do      | Do        | Do        | Do       | Do        | Do    | "               |         |
| 3 Foot           | Good    | Complete  | Service   | Good     | Good      | Good  | Service         |         |
| 28 <sup>th</sup> | Do      | Do        | Do        | Do       | Do        | Do    | Do              |         |
| 34               | Do      | Do        | Do        | Do       | Do        | Do    | Do              |         |
| 39               | Do      | Do        | Do        | Do       | Do        | Do    | Do              |         |
| 50               | Do      | Do        | Do        | Do       | Do        | Do    | Do              |         |
| 57               | Do      | Do        | Do        | Do       | Do        | Do    | Do              |         |
| 61 B             | Do      | Do        | Do        | Do       | Do        | Do    | Do              |         |
| 71 <sup>th</sup> | Do      | Do        | Do        | Do       | Do        | Do    | Do              |         |
| 92               | Do      | Do        | Do        | Do       | Do        | Do    | Do              |         |

There are four Spring Waggoners with the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division in perfect order in good an service condition

S. W. S. S. S.



# Monthly Return of the Sick of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of

| Regiments<br>Present | Strength | Regiment<br>Present | Diseases Admitted |  |  |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         | Total<br>Admitted | General<br>Total | Diseases |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |        |         |
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Cavalry and Infantry Head Quarters Co. from 21<sup>st</sup> to 20<sup>th</sup> Oct.

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| Small Pox  | Scarlet | Measles | Whooping Cough | Small Pox          | Scarlet | Measles | Whooping Cough | Dysentery | Diarrhoea | Typhoid | Typhus | Cholera | Cholera Infantum | Cholera Morbus | Cholera Asiatica |                 |                |         |    |     |     |
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| 1          | 5       | 7       | 6              | 66                 | 11      | 5       | 0              |           | 4         |         |        |         |                  |                | 1                | 1               | 4              | 27      | 10 |     |     |
| 4          | 1       | 9       | 23             | 22                 | 4       | 15      | 0              | 2         | 1         | 1       |        |         |                  | 2              | 4                | 1               | 4              | 5       | 38 | 10  |     |
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|            | 1       |         | 7              | 41                 | 14      | 3       | 7              |           | 5         |         | 0      |         |                  |                | 1                | 6               | 5              |         | 93 | 69  |     |
| 1          | 2       | 6       | 8              | 43                 | 13      | 7       | 0              |           | 1         |         |        |         |                  |                | 1                | 3               | 2              | 5       | 33 | 18  |     |
| 2          | 1       | 5       | 15             | 71                 | 11      | 5       | 0              |           | 1         | 4       |        |         |                  |                | 2                | 1               | 2              | 9       | 28 | 3   |     |
| 1          |         |         | 5              | 43                 | 2       | 15      | 9              |           | 1         |         |        |         |                  |                | 1                | 1               | 2              | 7       | 38 | 12  |     |
| 3          | 1       | 2       | 5              | 57                 | 3       | 25      | 7              | 2         | 2         | 2       | 4      | 1       | 1                | 1              |                  | 1               | 2              | 15      | 68 | 18  |     |
| 1          | 2       |         | 3              | 37                 | 12      | 8       | 0              |           |           | 4       | 1      |         |                  |                |                  |                 |                | 2       | 30 | 12  |     |
| 14         | 11      | 42      | 89             | 581                | 20      | 91      | 64             | 72        | 12        | 5       | 12     | 3       | 9                | 27             | 1                | 18              | 9              | 29      | 61 | 400 | 164 |

N.B. 22 of the 57 included in the 71<sup>st</sup> column signed W. Ferguson



Report on the Prevailing Diseases of the 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Division of the Army for the Month ending March 20<sup>th</sup>  
1863.

The Prevailing Diseases of the Month just closed have  
differed little or nothing from the preceding one ending Feb 28<sup>th</sup>  
but the general aspect of disease has certainly been more mild.

The number of admissions considerably less since a mortality which  
as usual has been confined almost entirely to the 39<sup>th</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> by no means  
so great. It is also some consolation to know that even amongst  
them no case of Admission since the 5<sup>th</sup> of March has as yet termi-  
nated fatally.

The Remittent Type is still distinctly marked in the  
sick of that Corps by determination to the head and affections  
of the biliary organs accompanying the tendency to Congestion  
& consequent inflammation of the Thoracic viscera. Regarding when  
these take place the force and the propriety and good  
effects of which all the Medical officers of this Division bear testimony.

The Disposition to the above form of Disease  
seems to be caused in them by form or sporadic form suffering  
from the effects of heat. It will not necessarily recur and  
when it exists it occupies the attention of few to being  
protracted. The consequent debility great. Convulsions  
and Relapses frequent.

The Quotidian fever prevailing in others



Regiments have undertaken little or nothing of this type - They have  
 however reported last month of the simple continued inflammatory  
 kind with tendency to Congestion and inflammation of the Organs  
 of Respiration as regulated by the violence of the attacks or  
 Constitutional Excitation.

No Contagious Epidemic of any kind  
 exists amongst the Troops or Inhabitants in the Campments  
 The least sufferment is a slight degree from the same inflammatory  
 fever. The weather which was unusually warm at the  
 beginning of the month has become colder & more variable within  
 the last fortnight the mean height of the Thermometer for the  
 last fortnightly period being about 50 for the preceding one about  
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The following Tabular form will show the proportions of  
 Morbidity in the prevailing diseases.

Table of Deaths

| Diseases        | Remained | Admitted | Total treated | Deaths | Proportion<br>of Deaths to<br>Diseases | Remarks   |
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| Continued Fever | 98       | 152      | 250           | 3      | 1 in 80                                | [ These all occurred<br>in the 39 <sup>th</sup> Regt. |
| Remittent       | 91       | 82       | 172           | 13     | 1 in 13                                |   |
| Dysentery       | 11       | 18       | 29            | 2      | 1 in 14                                |   |
| Cholera's Colic |          | 3        | 3             | 1      | 1 in 3                                 |   |
| Others          | 28       | 43       | 71            | 1      | 1 in 71                                |   |
|                 | 227      | 298      | 525           | 20     |  | J. W. Ferguson<br>July 1860                           |







Weekly Returns of the S<sup>t</sup>B of the Corps of L<sup>t</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup>  
 Sir R. B. H. B. from the 21<sup>st</sup> to 27 March 1813  
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| Regiment | Battal | Present | Absent | Sick | Discharged | Transferred | Died | Remaining | Recd | Home | Board | Company | Ty & Co | Remarks |
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| 32d      | 5      | 10      | 15     | 2    |            |             |      | 13        | 4    | 8    | 1     | 4       | 4       |         |
| 102d     | 11     | 4       | 20     | 9    |            |             |      | 11        | 3    | 8    |       | 4       |         |         |
| 37th     | 1      | 24      | 19     | 43   | 16         |             |      | 28        | 6    | 12   | 10    | 4       | 4       |         |
| 28       | 1      | 38      | 17     | 55   | 14         |             |      | 41        | 16   | 17   | 8     | 9       | 19      |         |
| 24       | 2      | 17      | 14     | 31   | 9          |             |      | 22        | 6    | 7    | 9     | 3       | 5       |         |
| 39       | 1      | 93      | 23     | 116  | 23         |             | 3    | 90        | 13   | 8    | 70    | 20      | 40      |         |
| 50       | 1      | 33      | 15     | 48   | 13         |             | 1    | 34        | 10   | 14   | 10    | 7       | 13      |         |
| 57       | 1      | 29      | 9      | 38   | 8          | 4           |      | 26        | 6    | 17   | 3     | 3       | 7       |         |
| 31.66    | 2      | 40      | 14     | 54   | 14         |             |      | 40        | 12   | 14   | 12    | 13      | 23      |         |
| 71       | 1      | 45      | 8      | 53   | 13         |             |      | 40        | 10   | 7    | 23    | 14      | 13      |         |
| 92       | 1      | 30      | 1      | 31   |            |             |      | 31        | 12   | 7    | 12    | 16      | 18      |         |
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Quarterly Returns of the Sick and Wounded of the 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Division of Cavalry & Infantry between 25<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> & 24 March 1843

| Diseases     | Recovered | Died | Wounded | Discharged | Transferred | Died | Recovered | Remarks                             |
|--------------|-----------|------|---------|------------|-------------|------|-----------|-------------------------------------|
| Cold         | 30        | 169  | 199     | 384        | 31          | 15   | 69        | Eight of the men in                 |
| Intermittent | 26        | 328  | 354     | 280        | 4           | 2    | 68        | the Column transferred              |
| Measles      | 21        | 337  | 358     | 239        |             | 52   | 67        | belong to the Invalids              |
| Syphilis     | "         | 2    | 2       | 2          |             | "    | "         | of the 13 veteran Batts             |
| Onenoria     | 12        | 74   | 86      | 67         |             | 6    | 13        | now on their Road to                |
| Scabietis    | "         | 3    | 3       | 2          |             | "    | 1         | Below the Mangrove 47               |
| Rheumatism   | 6         | 77   | 83      | 79         |             | "    | 4         | one part of the South               |
| Ophthalmia   | 9         | 92   | 101     | 84         | 2           | "    | 15        | of the 50 Reg <sup>t</sup> who when |
| Catarrh      | 3         | 37   | 40      | 35         | 1           | 1    | 3         | that Reg <sup>t</sup> advanced in   |
| Dysentery    | 3         | 18   | 21      | 19         | 1           | "    | 1         | Front were transferred to           |
| Diarrhoea    | 16        | 145  | 161     | 153        | "           | 2    | 6         | the Regimental Hospital             |
| Ecthyma Cut  | "         | 3    | 5       | 19         | 7           | 1    | 1         | of the 71 <sup>st</sup>             |
| Syphilis     | 13        | 49   | 62      | 37         | 3           | "    | 22        |                                     |
| Ulcers       | 1         | 34   | 35      | 23         | 2           | 3    | 7         |                                     |
| Ulcers       | 30        | 205  | 235     | 206        |             | 2    | 27        |                                     |
| Morb. Chron  | "         | 5    | 5       |            |             | "    | 5         |                                     |
| Vari         | 31        | 301  | 332     | 267        | 10          | 2    | 53        |                                     |
|              | 201       | 2179 | 2380    | 1877       | 55          | 86   | 302       |                                     |



Publick Return of death of the 2<sup>d</sup> Division of Embarked Infantry 18<sup>th</sup> Decem<sup>r</sup> 1812

From 28 March to 3 April 1913

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13 H. Payson & Co. Artillery & Carriages.  
20 men of 50<sup>th</sup> Regt in 71<sup>st</sup> Co. 100 lbs.

20 men of 50 lbs in 71 at Gooden



Weekly Return of the State of the Corps of Lt. Genl Sir R. Hill  
From 28 March to 3 April

| No.     | Sick | Remaining | Admitted | Died | Discharged | Transferred | Total | Remaining | Diseases |         |          | Wounded & Lost | R. G. H. | Remarks |
|---------|------|-----------|----------|------|------------|-------------|-------|-----------|----------|---------|----------|----------------|----------|---------|
|         |      |           |          |      |            |             |       |           | Acute    | Chronic | Convales |                |          |         |
| 329     | 13   | 13        | 3        | 16   | 5          | 2           |       | 11        | 3        | 4       | 4        | 4              | 4        |         |
| 11/2    | 11   | 16        | 6        | 17   | 5          |             |       | 12        | 5        | 3       | 4        | 2              | 11       |         |
| 3 Total | 28   | 28        | 23       | 51   | 21         |             |       | 30        | 10       | 13      | 7        | 7              | 6        |         |
| 28      | 21   | 41        | 19       | 60   | 10         |             |       | 50        | 20       | 24      | 6        | 10             | 25       |         |
| 34      | 22   | 22        | 8        | 30   | 11         |             |       | 19        | 5        | 5       | 9        | 4              | 6        |         |
| 39      | 90   | 90        | 14       | 104  | 25         | 1           |       | 78        | 19       | 7       | 52       | 26             | 40       |         |
| 51      | 34   | 34        | 18       | 52   | 21         | 2           |       | 29        | 12       | 7       | 10       | 2              | 6        |         |
| 57      | 26   | 26        | 12       | 38   | 16         |             |       | 22        | 11       | 8       | 3        | 2              | 6        |         |
| 31-66   | 40   | 40        | 11       | 51   | 10         |             |       | 41        | 17       | 10      | 14       | 18             | 22       |         |
| 71      | 40   | 40        | 12       | 52   | 11         |             |       | 41        | 10       | 9       | 22       | 9              | 8        |         |
| 92      | 31   | 31        | 7        | 38   | 6          |             |       | 32        | 13       | 8       | 11       | 18             | 21       |         |
| Total   | 400  | 400       | 142      | 542  | 151        | 3           |       | 388       | 133      | 115     | 150      | 118            | 148      |         |



Return of the Sick of the 2 Divisions of Cavalry; Infantry from 10 to 14 March

| W. 4th | W. 5th | W. 6th | W. 7th | W. 8th | W. 9th | W. 10th | W. 11th | W. 12th | W. 13th | W. 14th | W. 15th | W. 16th | W. 17th | W. 18th | W. 19th | W. 20th | W. 21st | W. 22nd | W. 23rd | W. 24th | W. 25th | W. 26th | W. 27th | W. 28th | W. 29th | W. 30th | W. 31st | W. 32nd | W. 33rd | W. 34th | W. 35th | W. 36th | W. 37th | W. 38th | W. 39th | W. 40th | W. 41st | W. 42nd | W. 43rd | W. 44th | W. 45th | W. 46th | W. 47th | W. 48th | W. 49th | W. 50th | W. 51st | W. 52nd | W. 53rd | W. 54th | W. 55th | W. 56th | W. 57th | W. 58th | W. 59th | W. 60th | W. 61st | W. 62nd | W. 63rd | W. 64th | W. 65th | W. 66th | W. 67th | W. 68th | W. 69th | W. 70th | W. 71st | W. 72nd | W. 73rd | W. 74th | W. 75th | W. 76th | W. 77th | W. 78th | W. 79th | W. 80th | W. 81st | W. 82nd | W. 83rd | W. 84th | W. 85th | W. 86th | W. 87th | W. 88th | W. 89th | W. 90th | W. 91st | W. 92nd | W. 93rd | W. 94th | W. 95th | W. 96th | W. 97th | W. 98th | W. 99th | W. 100th |
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| 329    | 328    | 374    | 702    | 824    | 919    | 626     | 502     | 757     | 745     | 593     | 977     | 337     | 809     | 358     | 123     | 488     | 131     | 11      | 7       | 500     | 525     | 595     | 26      | 03      | 23      | 5       | 2       | 4       | 11      | 26      | 10      | 25      | 542     | 3350    | 181     | 681     | 1001    | 3038    | 120     |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |          |

the 14 Cavalry & 13 Dr. Detach.

14 men of 50th in 71st Foot

The sick have been sent amongst 13 with 1000

Signatures  
W. Thompson



Weekly Return of the Sick of the Corps of D. G. L.  
 For the Week ending 10 Nov

| Days  | Non | Present | Detached | Wounded | Transferred | Died | Recovered | Admitted | Discharged | Convalesced | Confined to bed | Left Hospital | Remarks |
|-------|-----|---------|----------|---------|-------------|------|-----------|----------|------------|-------------|-----------------|---------------|---------|
| 30th  |     | 11      | 4        | 15      | 1           |      | 14        | 3        | 5          | 6           | 2               | 3             |         |
| 1st   |     | 12      | 6        | 18      | 9           |      | 9         | 2        | 4          | 3           | 2               | 0             |         |
| 3rd   | 1   | 30      | 14       | 44      | 10          |      | 34        | 15       | 12         | 7           | 10              | 6             |         |
| 28    | 10  | 25      | 95       | 75      | 20          | 7    | 55        | 16       | 33         | 6           | 14              | 20            |         |
| 34    | 2   | 19      | 11       | 28      | 10          |      | 19        | 3        | 8          | 8           | 6               | 7             |         |
| 39    | 1   | 78      | 24       | 102     | 21          | 1    | 75        | 12       | 13         | 50          | 20              | 40            |         |
| 50    | 1   | 29      | 11       | 40      | 17          |      | 23        | 4        | 10         | 9           | 8               | 5             |         |
| 57    | 1   | 22      | 8        | 30      | 5           |      | 25        | 10       | 15         | 0           | 9               | 5             |         |
| 31-66 | 2   | 41      | 17       | 58      | 17          |      | 41        | 8        | 21         | 12          | 10              | 18            |         |
| 71    | 1   | 41      | 3        | 44      | 15          | 1    | 28        | 4        | 7          | 17          | 6               | 20            |         |
| 92    | 1   | 32      | 1        | 33      | 6           |      | 27        | 6        | 8          | 13          | 7               | 14            |         |
|       |     | 365     | 123      | 488     | 131         | 8    | 735       | 83       | 136        | 131         | 94              | 120           |         |

Signed W. H. Lyndon  
 10 Nov



Divisional Orders

~~issued by Staff Surgeon General Macleod~~

23 March 1813

N<sup>o</sup> 1. It being the intention of D<sup>r</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Geyser Inspector of Regt<sup>s</sup> to afford a short Pharmacopoeia or a collection of the most approved formulas for this Service to his printed Orders and having called upon Mr. Geyser Inspector of Regt<sup>s</sup> and the Medical Officers in charge of Regt<sup>s</sup> to lend him their aid on this point Surgeons of Regt<sup>s</sup> are therefore requested to submit as far as the limits of their practice extend what appears to them most useful for field Service and Regimental Regt<sup>s</sup> as soon as convenient

2<sup>nd</sup> It is the direction of D<sup>r</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Geyser of H that each Regiment keep constantly prepared a sufficient quantity of Pills Bouders and preparations for the consumption of a Week & and each Regiment without delay will put a wooden Tray constructed to fit the top of the Medicine Chest with Divisions for containing them and these Trays and their Contents are to form part of the Inspections of Officers in charge of Divisions

3<sup>rd</sup> notwithstanding the late orders on the subject of bedding - Each Regiment is to carry with it on the box the whole of the Blankets and Shirts and



in their possession; The Keys only are to be sent to the  
nearest Station with the Sick in the event of a general Movement  
and put in charge of the Officer sent in charge of the Brigade  
Sick who will obtain a Receipt for them at the place of  
Relay from the Surgeon or Senior Medical Officer

N<sup>o</sup> 14 M<sup>re</sup> Cyprien directs me to call the attention of the  
Medical Officer in charge of Regiments to the great consump-  
-ion and absurd requisitions for Medicines in some Reg<sup>t</sup>s  
of the Divisions and to require a due economy in their supply  
amount and these about to be issued to complete for 2 Months  
and in future as far as is to be obtained out of the quantities are  
bound to accompany the quantity ~~as~~ <sup>as</sup> required

J D Muskhart

Circular to the Staff Surgeons  
of Divisions Apr 8<sup>th</sup> 1813

In transmitting the enclosed Orders  
from the Head of the Department for Circulation the Inspector  
of Hospitals begs thro you to call the particular attention of the  
Medical Officers in charge of Regiments to their important  
Contents more especially to article N<sup>o</sup> 3 on the necessity of  
keeping clinical Registers These thro long delays were not estab-  
lished in all the Regiments of this Division of the Army  
without some difficulty; but the Inspector of Hospitals  
trusts he is never again to see any thing like such delay-  
s as to comply with this important point of service



The Keeping a Clinical Register with Dissection Reports, and  
Details of Morbid appearances on the Dead, by every Surgeon  
of a Regt. is due in the first place to the skill with which he  
is entrusted. It is due in the second as a matter of respect  
due to the Service by which it is ordered, and lastly, and  
principally it is due to the profession, and to his own character  
as a professional Man. Whoever therefore fails to do it hereafter  
is it must either proceed from defective education, indifference  
to the high contents of Medicine improvement or  
disrespect to the Service into he reported to him of the Depart-  
ment as unworthy of any consideration in the Service  
whereas he has by withholding the required proofs of education  
and Military obedience failed to support his character as a  
Medical Officer and Member of a learned Profession.

The Inspector of Hospitals has also observed with pain  
that some Medical Officers have sent in their Monthly  
Reports without any observation whatever on the prevailing  
Diseases. This must be held hereafter as attributable to  
the same causes as the neglecting to keep Clinical Registers  
for it can scarcely ever happen but that some Medical fact  
or observation worthy of being noted must occur in the course of  
a month but even in the improbable event of none such occurring  
it may be fully as instructive & cannot surely be less gratifying  
to explain the causes by Reference to the Medical Topography  
of the Country the State of the Atmosphere in March



discipline of the Corps thro which health has been so effectually preserved & Disease prevented - Surgeons of Divisions are directed hereafter specially to submit the names of all who died in Reports to the little calculated to aid to the professional Credit of the Department

The Inspector of Hops in a late casual inspection which he made in passing thro the quarters of the 2<sup>d</sup> Division saw with much regret how inferior in point of energy and resources all the Regimental Surgeons were to any of that part of the Army - with them there existed no difficulty whatever even under the circumstances of heat and frequent change of quarters to accommodate the sick with beds made of the faggot rods of Country according to the <sup>directions in the book</sup> regulations on an unimproved plan as described underneath; what can thus be accomplished in one Division may certainly be done in every other when there is wood but even an attempt of the kind seems to be beyond the contemplation of any of the Surgeons here for none doubt have ever been made the wood frequently abundant - During the approaching Campaign the upholding the effective strength of the Army in the field must in a great degree depend upon their exertions to meet and overcome the difficulties which beset them in that or any other Country immediately presented - Every possible



apostates will be given them from the public stores but they  
well know how limited that apostates must be and the Inspector  
feels bound to say that whoever will not or cannot find  
himself as for securing and preserving the sick beyond those  
put into his hands from the Public Stores is unfit for  
the service of the Army in this or any other Country and will  
be so reported to the Inspector of Hospitals

It may often for instance  
when forage is scarce be difficult or impossible to procure  
straw for the fill the Balliaps of the sick but brown Shag  
carefully separated from the wood or the trunks of trees  
dried for a day in the sun will always afford a tolerable  
substitute and in winter the dried leaves of trees more  
particularly of the chestnut tree which in many places  
cover the ground present as good materials for a bed as any  
that can be made from straw — In fact almost every  
convenient situation will offer some resources to the Medical  
Officer who possesses activity intelligence and humanity  
while no waste or profusion of Hospital Stores can avail the  
Sick when their indolent qualities are wanting

The Inspector of Hospitals in this country  
what may appear to be a harsh Order has no intention  
of conveying a general censure on the Medical Officers  
of this Division which with the exception of the allusion  
to the Bristol Road would be extremely unnecessary



by a very great Majority — He has only taken this opportunity of recording as well for the information of the President Medical Officers as of those who may hereafter come under his orders the principles which will ever guide him in the administration of this part of the army and by thus making them officially known to all he trusts that his wishes will be anticipated that he will only have occasion to praise, and never to resort to the painful Duty of Censure

*Note* Four feet 16 inches high — Two sides being seven feet long — Six cross spars three feet each intersect with the soft Grays of Brown

When the bed stands upon an even hard floor the feet are to be driven into the ground in the manner of a stake — When upon Tiles the feet at each corner to be sunk with an interval of about an inch between each Tree and the bottom points of the whole ought carefully to be smoothed or planed so that they may stand perfectly level

The only expense for making the above beyond the labour of a working party will be a few Nails

Signed W<sup>m</sup> Ferguson

Inspector of Quarters



Circular to the Staff Surgeons of Divisions

Coria Apr 18 1813

The Inspector of Hospitals desires to call the particular attention of the Medical Officers of this Division to the following extracts of a letter D<sup>r</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Gage dated Grenada April 16<sup>th</sup> relative to the Regim<sup>t</sup> Hosp<sup>l</sup> Contingent Acc<sup>t</sup>s of the last quarter. "I beg your particular attention to the A<sup>c</sup>t of Servants charged for in those Acc<sup>t</sup>s and in all future ones which in some Reg<sup>t</sup>s appear to be improperly brought up to the A<sup>c</sup>t of Sick and I expected to have found them less in debt than they were. The Inspector of Hospitals certainly had the same expectations for from having been long a Regimental Surgeon himself he knows well that under ordinary circumstances the Stoppages when over the Medical officers chose to pay proper attention to the Acc<sup>t</sup>s of the Hosp<sup>l</sup> Surgeons are amply sufficient to cover every expense

Liquid

W<sup>m</sup> Surgeon

D<sup>r</sup> D<sup>r</sup>

Sir

I have to lay you will inform the Medical Officers of this Corps of the Army that by an order just received from the Head of the Department the desires of all the dead are in future to be stated in every Quarterly, Monthly,



and weekly Report and never to be included under the  
regular Census of *Morbi Morbi Chronici* / It being fairly  
presumable that every Disease which had force to destroy  
the Patient must have been sufficiently well marked  
to enable it to a definite name

Liquid W. Ferguson

General to L. S. of Diseases

Sir

Dr. Mc Gregor having directed that the follow-  
ing order contained in His Majesty's Regulations Page  
143 should be put up in each Head Quarters <sup>every</sup> of the  
Corps of the Army viz. "Any Soldier who is guilty of  
"assuming any other name than the one by which he is  
known in his Regiment will be tried by a Court Martial  
"for the offence for which he can have no other object  
"but fraud and imposition on the Public - I have to  
request that the same may be circulated to all the  
Regimental Medical Officers of this Corps of the Army  
for their guidance when they receive as they are ever  
liable to be detached sick from other Regiments

W. Ferguson



Worthy Return of the debt of the Royal House but they have been from 11 to 17 and

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Monthly Return of the Officers of the Corp. Staff accompanying  
the Forces under the Command of Lt. Genl. Hill from 25<sup>th</sup> Feb to 20<sup>th</sup> Apr

|     | Names            | Ranks      | Stations                 | When Joined | When Detached | Remarks.           |
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| 329 | Wm. Morsdun      | Surgeon    | H. 2 of H.               | "           | "             | Doing Duty         |
| "   | John Coleman     | apt. Lt.   | Not known                | "           | "             | on his way to join |
| "   | Saml. Bell       | 9. 9.      | H. 2 of H.               | "           | "             | Doing Duty         |
| "   | Geo. Sted        | Surgeon    | "                        | "           | "             | Do Do              |
| "   | Thos. Cotton     | apt. Surg. | Las Vegas                | "           | "             | "                  |
| "   | Burrows          | Do. Do.    | not known                | "           | "             | not joined         |
| 313 | Geo. Matthews    | Surgeon    | Gloucester               | "           | "             | Doing Duty         |
| "   | Robt. Long       | apt. Surg. | Antares                  | "           | July 25       | Left about         |
| "   | als. Burman      | Do. Do.    | Gloucester               | "           | "             | Doing Duty         |
| 28  | Edw. Davies      | Surgeon    | Paris Co.                | "           | "             | Do Do              |
| "   | John Mc Cardly   | apt. 9.    | Antares                  | "           | Aug 2         | Left about         |
| "   | P. L. Savant     | Lt. Lt.    | H. 2 of H.               | "           | "             | Doing Duty         |
| 34  | S. L. Luscombe   | Surgeon    | England                  | "           | May 23        | Left about         |
| "   | Ans. Thompson    | apt. Lt.   | England                  | "           | "             | Doing Duty         |
| "   | R. Thuan         | Do. Do.    | Do                       | apt. 2      | "             | Do Do              |
| 39  | Wm. Walker       | Surgeon    | Coire                    | "           | "             | Doing Duty         |
| "   | Arthur Hammetton | apt. Lt.   | Do                       | "           | "             | Do Do              |
| "   | Thos. Dellow     | Do. Do.    | Do                       | "           | "             | Do Do              |
| "   | James Knox       | Do. Do.    | Do                       | "           | "             | Do Do              |
| 50  | James O. Mealey  | Surgeon    | H. 2 of H.               | "           | "             | Do Do              |
| "   | Burrows          | apt. Surg. | Do. Do.                  | "           | "             | Do Do              |
| "   | John Hobin       | Do. Do.    | Coire in his way to join | "           | "             | "                  |
| 57  | James Evans      | Surgeon    | Gloucester               | "           | "             | Doing Duty         |
| "   | James Brown      | apt. Surg. | Do. Do.                  | "           | "             | Do Do              |
| "   | Chris. Humphreys | Do. Do.    | Do. Do.                  | "           | "             | Do Do              |



Monthly Return of the Officers of the Horse Staff  
accompanying the Corps from 21 March to 28 of Apr 1813

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Monthly Returns of Equipments of the 2 Division Good Hunters Corcoran 20<sup>th</sup> 1813

| Repts                            | Bar             | Instrument | Provisions   | Shirts          | Carriers | Shirts   | Cars       | Remarks          |
|----------------------------------|-----------------|------------|--------------|-----------------|----------|----------|------------|------------------|
| 30 <sup>th</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> |                 | Complete   | For 6 Weeks  | For 2 Months    | Good     | 1 Good   | None       | Nothing happened |
| 1 <sup>st</sup> 2 <sup>nd</sup>  |                 | Do         | For 2 Months | Complete        | Do       | Do       | None       |                  |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> 4 <sup>th</sup>  | 1 <sup>st</sup> | Do         | For 1 Month  | For 1 Month     | Do       | Do       | Good       |                  |
| 28 <sup>th</sup>                 | 1 <sup>st</sup> | Do         | For 1 Month  | Good            | Do       | Do       | Do         |                  |
| 34 <sup>th</sup>                 | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | Do         | Do           | Do              | Do       | Do       | Do         |                  |
| 39 <sup>th</sup>                 | 1 <sup>st</sup> | Do         | Complete     | Complete        | Do       | Do       | Incomplete |                  |
| 50 <sup>th</sup>                 | 1 <sup>st</sup> | Do         | Do           | Do              | Do       | Do       | Good       |                  |
| 57 <sup>th</sup>                 | 1 <sup>st</sup> | not good   | For 6 Weeks  | Do              | Do       | Do       | Do         |                  |
| 31 <sup>st</sup> 6 <sup>th</sup> | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | Good       | For 1 Month  | Do              | Do       | Do       | Do         |                  |
| 7 <sup>th</sup>                  | 1 <sup>st</sup> | Do         | Do           | nearly complete | no good  | no good  | Do         |                  |
| 92 <sup>nd</sup>                 | 1 <sup>st</sup> | Do         | Do           | Do              | Do       | Do       | Do         |                  |
| 1 <sup>st</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup>  |                 | Complete   | Complete     | complete        | Do       | Do       | Do         |                  |
| 1 <sup>st</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup>  |                 |            |              | Do              | complete | complete | —          |                  |

Signed W. J. L.  
J. J. L.



# Monthly Return of Sick of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Cavalry

| No.                | Battalions      | Strength | Remaind last Return | Diseases Admitted |         |           |           |           |          |             |            |                |            |           |         |           |           | Total Admitted | Gent & Total | Diseases |     |     |    |   |    |   |
|--------------------|-----------------|----------|---------------------|-------------------|---------|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------|-------------|------------|----------------|------------|-----------|---------|-----------|-----------|----------------|--------------|----------|-----|-----|----|---|----|---|
|                    |                 |          |                     | Fever             | Cholera | Dysentery | Diarrhoea | Hepatitis | Phlegmon | Pharyngitis | Tracheitis | Whooping Cough | Scarlatina | Dysentery | Cholera | Diarrhoea | Hepatitis |                |              | Phlegmon |     |     |    |   |    |   |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> Co | "               | 385      | 5                   | 2                 | 11      |           |           |           |          | 1           |            |                |            | 2         | 2       | 5         | 23        | 28             | 1            | 3        |     |     |    |   |    |   |
| 1 <sup>st</sup> Co | "               | 382      | 11                  | 4                 | 8       | 3         |           |           | 2        | 1           | 1          |                |            | 3         | 7       |           | 31        | 42             | 4            | 9        | 2   |     | 3  | 2 |    |   |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> Co | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 820      | 27                  | 17                | 15      |           | 2         | 1         | 5        | 1           |            |                |            | 7         | 2       | 5         | 14        | 4              | 73           | 100      | 2   | 17  |    | 3 | 1  |   |
| 28 <sup>th</sup>   | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 927      | 38                  | 26                | 16      |           | 5         | 2         |          |             | 6          | 2              |            | 5         | 1       | 16        | 12        | 6              | 104          | 142      | 12  | 15  |    | 1 | 3  |   |
| 34 <sup>th</sup>   | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 627      | 15                  | 15                | 7       |           | 4         | 5         |          |             | 1          |                |            | 4         |         | 6         |           |                | 42           | 60       | 10  | 7   |    | 4 |    |   |
| 39 <sup>th</sup>   | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 913      | 93                  | 4                 | 50      |           |           |           | 2        | 10          | 1          | 8              |            | 5         | 1       | 1         | 15        |                | 99           | 192      | 5   | 59  |    |   | 1  |   |
| 50 <sup>th</sup>   | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 762      | 33                  | 22                | 16      |           | 1         |           |          |             | 1          |                |            | 2         | 7       | 6         |           |                | 55           | 38       | 20  | 21  |    | 1 | 1  |   |
| 57 <sup>th</sup>   | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 761      | 28                  | 5                 | 20      | 2         |           |           | 2        | 1           |            | 1              |            | 1         | 3       | 5         | 1         | 9              | 50           | 78       | 8   | 19  | 2  | 1 | 2  |   |
| 31-66              | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 901      | 38                  | 24                | 13      |           | 1         | 1         | 3        | 1           |            |                |            | 8         |         | 2         | 9         |                | 62           | 100      | 27  | 14  |    |   | 2  |   |
| 71 <sup>st</sup>   | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 977      | 68                  | 16                | 9       | 1         |           | 1         |          | 6           |            | 1              | 1          | 3         |         | 3         | 7         |                | 58           | 126      | 21  | 12  |    | 2 | 2  |   |
| 92 <sup>nd</sup>   | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 876      | 30                  | 11                | 4       | 2         | 3         | 0         | 2        | 1           |            | 1              |            | 2         |         | 4         | 2         |                | 32           | 62       | 13  | 8   |    | 3 | 1  |   |
| Total              | 9332            | 9332     | 389                 | 166               | 125     | 36        | 3         | 16        | 17       | 27          | 5          | 7              | 14         | 1         | 24      | 9         | 46        | 61             | 629          | 1018     | 137 | 120 | 63 | 1 | 15 | 5 |

N<sup>o</sup> of soldiers employed in Horse duties 36

Sent to the River during the last 14 days 30

The Sick have been supplied with Saffron  
Wine and Rice



and Infanterie Head Quarters since from 21 Feb 2009 84

| Discharged |            |           |         |         |         |       | Total Discharged | Of which transferred | Died | Diseases Remaining |            |           |         |         |         |       |          |            |           |         |         | Total Remaining | Convalescent | Reg & G L |         |       |    |     |     |     |
|------------|------------|-----------|---------|---------|---------|-------|------------------|----------------------|------|--------------------|------------|-----------|---------|---------|---------|-------|----------|------------|-----------|---------|---------|-----------------|--------------|-----------|---------|-------|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Smallpox   | Scarlatina | Dysentery | Cholera | Typhoid | Cholera | Other |                  |                      |      | Smallpox           | Scarlatina | Dysentery | Cholera | Typhoid | Cholera | Other | Smallpox | Scarlatina | Dysentery | Cholera | Typhoid |                 |              |           | Cholera | Other |    |     |     |     |
| 1          |            |           |         | 3       | 1       | 1     | 13               | "                    | "    | 2                  | 8          |           |         |         |         |       |          |            |           |         |         | 1               | 1            | 3         | 15      | 8     | 2  |     |     |     |
| 1          | 1          |           |         | 3       |         | 7     | 32               | "                    | "    | 2                  | 1          | 2         |         |         |         |       | 1        |            |           |         |         | 2               | 2            |           | 10      | 2     | 6  |     |     |     |
| 4          | 1          |           |         | 4       | 1       | 5     | 126              | 14                   | "    | 7                  | 3          |           |         |         |         |       | 5        |            |           |         |         | 4               | 1            | 1         | 4       | 25    | 8  | 5   |     |     |
| 1          | 4          | 2         |         | 7       | 1       | 10    | 19               | 78                   | 7    | 13                 | 13         |           | 5       | 1       |         | 3     |          |            |           |         | 2       | 1               | 8            | 1         | 12      | 64    | 12 | 23  |     |     |
| 2          | 2          | 1         |         | 1       | 5       | 4     | 36               |                      |      | 9                  | 2          |           | 2       |         | 3       | 2     | 2        | 1          |           | 1       |         | 4               |              |           | 24      | 10    | 8  |     |     |     |
| 13         |            | 4         |         | 3       | 3       | 12    | 100              |                      | 13   | 4                  | 50         |           | 1       | 2       |         | 1     | 6        | 3          | 1         | 4       |         | 7               |              |           | 79      | 48    | 40 |     |     |     |
| 1          |            |           |         | 1       | 1       | 7     | 11               | 64                   | 2    | 14                 | 2          |           |         |         |         |       |          |            |           |         |         | 3               | 2            |           | 22      | 0     | 3  |     |     |     |
| 3          | 1          |           | 1       | 1       | 3       | 2     | 14               | 60                   |      | 1                  | 6          |           |         |         |         |       | 1        |            |           |         |         | 1               | 6            | 3         | 18      | 1     | 14 |     |     |     |
| 1          | 1          |           |         | 9       | 1       | 1     | 10               | 67                   | 9    | 12                 | 8          |           | 1       |         | 2       |       | 1        | 1          |           | 1       |         | 6               |              |           | 33      | 14    | 18 |     |     |     |
| 1          | 2          | 1         | 1       | 5       | 4       | 26    | 79               |                      | 2    | 14                 | 4          |           | 1       |         | 4       |       | 0        | 1          | 4         | 1       | 1       | 6               |              |           | 45      | 26    | 9  |     |     |     |
| 1          | 1          |           |         |         |         |       | 51               | 33                   | 10   | 10                 | 4          |           | 2       | 4       | 1       | 1     | 2        | 1          | 2         |         |         | 1               | 1            | 2         | 1       | 1     | 29 | 24  | 5   |     |
| 26         | 11         | 5         | 10      | 1       | 31      | 7     | 13               | 100                  | 637  | 30                 | 17         | 46        | 55      | 52      | 3       | 12    | 4        | 24         | 3         | 4       | 10      | 15              | 8            | 28        | 5       | 48    | 1  | 164 | 153 | 123 |

Included in the death of the 39 one  
man of reg. "Regt."

Do return of 20 one 13 man of other Regts

The transferred 13 man of Invalids sent to the rear

Signed W. Simpson

Inspector of Base



Weekly Return of Sick of the Corps of Lt J M B  
 Hill from 11<sup>th</sup> to 17<sup>th</sup> of Apr 1813 Corin

| Regt             | Batt <sup>n</sup> | Remained | Admitted | Total | Discharged | Transferred | Died | Present | Diseases |         |          | Confined to<br>H Q Hospital |     |
|------------------|-------------------|----------|----------|-------|------------|-------------|------|---------|----------|---------|----------|-----------------------------|-----|
|                  |                   |          |          |       |            |             |      |         | Acute    | Chronic | Convales |                             |     |
| 32 <sup>d</sup>  | "                 | 15       | 4        | 19    | 6          |             |      | 13      | 2        | 4       | 7        | 2                           | 2   |
| 14 <sup>th</sup> | "                 | 9        | 8        | 17    | 2          |             |      | 15      | 4        | 6       | 5        | 4                           | "   |
| 12 <sup>th</sup> | "                 | 7        | 3        | 10    | 2          |             |      | 8       | 2        |         | 6        | 2                           | "   |
| 3 <sup>d</sup>   | 1                 | 27       | 12       | 39    | 15         |             |      | 24      | 4        | 10      | 10       | 3                           | 4   |
| 28               | 1                 | 58       | 30       | 88    | 29         |             |      | 59      | 20       | 33      | 6        | 14                          | 21  |
| 34               | 2                 | 24       | 4        | 28    | 13         |             |      | 15      | 3        | 6       | 6        | 4                           | 6   |
| 39               | 1                 | 73       | 45       | 118   | 27         |             | 2    | 89      | 12       | 7       | 70       | 14                          | 40  |
| 50               | 1                 | 19       | 22       | 41    | 11         |             |      | 30      | 4        | 13      | 13       | 4                           | 6   |
| 57               | 1                 | 21       | 7        | 31    | 12         |             |      | 19      | 8        | 10      | 5        | 6                           | 4   |
| 31-66            | 2                 | 37       | 16       | 53    | 11         |             | 1    | 41      | 2        | 19      | 4        | 10                          | 16  |
| 71               | 1                 | 27       | 30       | 57    | 32         | 13          |      | 25      | 3        | 9       | 13       | 1                           |     |
| 92               | 1                 | 27       | 12       | 39    | 8          |             |      | 31      | 4        | 2       | 25       | 7                           | 6   |
|                  |                   | 347      | 143      | 540   | 168        | 13          | 3    | 369     | 64       | 49      | 186      | 66                          | 103 |

The transferred are men of 50<sup>th</sup> Regiment  
 given over to their own Regt by 7<sup>th</sup> on change of Quarters  
 Signed W. H. Jackson







Monthly Report on the Prevailing Diseases  
for the Month ending 20<sup>th</sup> April

The admissions of the Principal  
Diseases during the month have been the following

|                        |     |
|------------------------|-----|
| Simple Continued Fever | 144 |
| Intermittent Fever     | 125 |
| Remittent Fever        | 56  |
| Typhus                 | 3   |
| Erysipelas             | 16  |

The Continued Fevers amongst the Troops in Regt.<sup>l</sup>  
Collyer have for the most part been Mild yielding readily  
to the ordinary antiphlogistic remedies without long Con-  
-sultation. The principal exceptions to this have been in  
the 28<sup>th</sup> Regt. but within the last month & concentrated  
Batt<sup>n</sup> where particularly in the first of them, the ob-  
-servation to the head and symptomatic inflammation of the  
Thoracic viscera could not be subdued without repeated copious  
bleedings. Till lately the 28<sup>th</sup> has been one of the healthiest  
Regts in the Division but within the last month they have  
had a great increase of sick with much severe disease  
occasioned or at least aggravated by the long continued constant  
Drumbeats of the Men during the present season of  
Volunteering for unlimited Service. Luckily now have



yet old and the practice of Surgical Paresis certainly very judicious.

The Return of the 39<sup>th</sup> shows a considerable decrease of ~~the~~ the numbers of Fever admitted as also of the Deaths. The Fever that <sup>has delayed</sup> prevailed amongst them has certainly of late become Milder and more tractable not receiving the active depletion by the Lances which were formerly so indispensable. The Deaths have occurred altogether amongst the old worn out Subjects who had frequently relapsed.

There have been no recent cases of serious Disease admitted and out of 71s now in North only 15 are confined to bed ~~from~~ only of whom can be said to be seriously affected. I enclose a Special Report from Surg<sup>n</sup> Walker by which it will be seen that the Disease has abated much of its original violence, and is I trust in the course of being extinguished the Mr Walker considers the Remains of it still to belong to the Remittent class & has returned the Subjects of it accordingly.

Low cases of original Inter-mittent have occurred. Nearly all having had attacks before & therefore they may almost be considered as Relapses, ~~giving~~ easily but I fear only temporarily to the Park more particularly when combined with the subcombrate of Btash.

Opthalmia has made its



appearance in the 30<sup>th</sup> & 31<sup>st</sup> of Sept. In the first  
It has been very mild yielding easily to the cooling treatment  
~~but I fear so~~ In the latter there have been two very  
severe Cases induced most probably, from exposure to the  
higher degrees of cold during the night duties that Corps had been  
performing in the Snowy Mountains of the Puerto de Bances

Such has been the State of health amongst the  
Troops during the last Month which with the exception of the  
two Regiments before mentioned may be considered very favourable.  
Amongst the Inhabitants & Field Workers & the Civil  
Departments of the Army there, the case has been different through-  
out the latter a fever prevails regularly and in all slight  
Cases of a Remittent Type; but in those more aggravated  
it soon assumes a continued form and runs according to the  
Report of the Physicians a Course of 14 days either terminating  
fatally at that period or obtaining a Crisis towards Recovery.

It manifests little or nothing of a Typhus nature  
being essentially inflammatory and requiring as with us the use  
of the Lance at the commencement with other Antiphlogistic  
Remedies.

The Inhabitants say that it is the Fever of  
excessive heat & dryness which will not abate until Rain falls  
in abundance.

Amongst the British Civil Staff and their



households it has portaken more of the Intermittent than  
Remittent or Continued form but it has prevailed very  
generally amongst those few having escaped an attack  
entirely or feeling themselves in perfect health

With the opinion of the inhabitants I perfectly  
consider for it certainly is an Euclymic Fever of no very  
favorable aspect because succeding to the unpropitious  
elements of the winter season ~~rather~~ <sup>instead of</sup> than the relaxing summer  
heats. The causes I consider to be the ordinary ones that  
induce these Fevers as very few showers have fallen and there  
has not been a single hot Day affording sufficient heat to  
refresh the standing waters of the half dried Brooks or the pools  
on the Banks of the Alou since the middle of last Dec<sup>r</sup>  
while the heat of the atmosphere has been considerable within  
the last six weeks & lately has been so high as to cause the  
Thermometer to rise to near 80 in the shade

Those connected with the civil Departments  
having first experienced its effects may reasonably be accounted  
for from their more permanent residence in Coria & therefore  
more constantly exposed to the exciting causes than the Troops  
and Military branches who have been moving about & have  
nearly had repeated changes of Quarters

The Subjunct Labelum  
Form



will show the comparative Mortality of the different diseases within the Month

| Diseases      | Unmanned | Unmanned | Sold | Deaths | Deaths to Diseases | Remarks  |
|---------------|----------|----------|------|--------|--------------------|--|
| Corn Sickness | 91       | 146      | 235  | 1      | 1 in 235           |  |
| Remittent     | 72       | 56       | 128  | 12     | 1 in 10            | all these of 39 <sup>th</sup> Reg <sup>t</sup> |
| Diarrhoea     | 7        | 14       | 21   | 1      | 1 in 21            |  |
| Dysentery     | 2        | 7        | 9    | 1      | 1 in 9             |  |
|               | 172      | 221      | 393  | 15     |                    |  |

Lieut W. Ferguson

Weekly Return of the sick of the corps of  
2<sup>d</sup> Regt of the 1<sup>st</sup> Div. from 25<sup>th</sup> April to 1<sup>st</sup> of May

| Remarks              | Admitted | Discharged | Died | Transferred | Returned | Total | Deaths | Remarks |
|----------------------|----------|------------|------|-------------|----------|-------|--------|---------|
|                      |          |            |      |             |          |       |        |         |
| 25 <sup>th</sup> Apr | 17       | 1          | 23   | 9           | 14       | 1     | 2      |         |
| 26 <sup>th</sup> Apr | 13       | 3          | 16   | 3           | 13       | 2     | 7      |         |
| 27 <sup>th</sup> Apr | 15       | 4          | 14   | 10          | 9        | 2     | 4      |         |
| 28 <sup>th</sup> Apr | 8        | 7          | 15   | 6           | 9        | 1     | 1      |         |
| 29 <sup>th</sup> Apr | 24       | 15         | 39   | 20          | 18       | 2     | 8      |         |
| 30 <sup>th</sup> Apr | 59       | 10         | 69   | 15          | 54       | 11    | 25     |         |
| 1 <sup>st</sup> May  | 2        | 15         | 17   | 33          | 23       | 3     | 10     |         |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> May  | 189      | 34         | 123  | 52          | 70       | 6     | 9      |         |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> May  | 30       | 13         | 43   | 7           | 36       | 8     | 16     |         |
| 4 <sup>th</sup> May  | 1        | 14         | 12   | 31          | 15       | 1     | 12     |         |
| 5 <sup>th</sup> May  | 2        | 41         | 17   | 58          | 27       | 4     | 9      |         |
| 6 <sup>th</sup> May  | 1        | 25         | 13   | 38          | 26       | 2     | 17     |         |
| 7 <sup>th</sup> May  | 1        | 31         | 16   | 47          | 42       | 4     | 13     |         |
| Total                | 386      | 118        | 504  | 166         | 356      | 49    | 135    |         |

16 Regt of other Regiments in 39<sup>th</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup>



Wm. H. Return of the sick of Lt. Genl. Sir R. Hill from 25 April to 1 May

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Good Men & Price 16 Men of other Key in 39. <sup>to</sup> ~~Good~~



Monthly Return of Sick (Military) Officers of the Corps of L.  
from Genl of M. Hill from 2<sup>nd</sup> April to 1<sup>st</sup> May 1863

| Regt                 | Rank          | Name        | Disease      | Period               | Station and by whom attended |
|----------------------|---------------|-------------|--------------|----------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 <sup>st</sup> Regt | Lt. Kelly     | Kelly       | Cox from Feb | Nov 19 <sup>th</sup> | not known                    |
| 3                    | Major         | King        | Cataract     | 23                   | Regt Staff                   |
| "                    | Capt          | Gordon      | Scrub        | 10                   | Do                           |
| "                    | Do            | Cramer      | Int Fever    | 30 Jan               | Do                           |
| "                    | L. Quarter    | Levin       | Do           | 28                   | Capt. W. H. H. H.            |
| "                    | Leut          | Manders     | Dyspepsia    | 23 Nov               | Regt Staff                   |
| 28                   | Do            | Holmes      | Diarrhea     | 30                   | Do                           |
| 34                   | Capt          | Walker      | Dysentery    | 25 Nov               | Staff Sanatorium             |
| "                    | Lt            | Thompson    | Do           | 20 Dec               | Do                           |
| "                    | Do            | Sullivan    | Do           | 26 Jan               | Do                           |
| "                    | Do            | Ball        | ague         | Nov 25               | Do                           |
| "                    | Do            | Howe        | Culicoides   | Nov 27               | Do                           |
| "                    | Quartermaster | Manning     | Diarrhea     | Nov 3                | Staff Sanatorium             |
| "                    | Ensign        | Orrell      | Rheumatism   | July 15              | A. J. Thomson                |
| "                    | Do            | Gale        | Syphilis     | Jan 8                | Do                           |
| 39                   | Major         | Le Hauditch | Dysentery    | 27 Apr               | Regt Staff                   |
| 39 <sup>th</sup>     | Lt            | Edwards     | Scrub        | 6 Dec                | not known                    |
| "                    | "             | Thyler      | Gonorrhea    | 20 Dec               | Regt Staff                   |
| "                    | "             | Speers      | Gonorrhea    | 25 Dec               | Do                           |
| 50                   | Capt          | Mason       | Intermittent | 25 Dec               | Do                           |
| "                    | Lt            | Scott       | Do           | 12 Dec               | not known                    |
| "                    | Do            | Burke       | Do           | 24 Dec               | Do                           |
| "                    | Do            | Bustard     | acute Rhe    | 24 Dec               | Do                           |
| "                    | Quartermaster | Myrick      | Do           | 30 Nov               | on his way to join           |
| 57                   | Capt          | Le Hauditch | Syphilis     | 22 Apr               | Regt Staff                   |
| "                    | Lt            | R. Hunt     | Fever        | 23 Dec               | Do                           |
| "                    | "             | W. H. H.    | Wound        | 25 Dec               | Do                           |
| "                    | "             | Donaldson   | Gonorrhea    | 2 Dec                | Do                           |
| "                    | "             | Sharters    | Dysentery    | 25 Nov               | on his way to Sanatorium     |
| "                    | "             | Myers       | Fever        | 20 Apr               | Regt Staff                   |
| "                    | "             | Waller      | Intermittent | 7 Nov                | Sanatorium                   |
| "                    | "             | Hunt        | Fever        | 20 Apr               | apt. Surge H. H.             |
| 31-66                | Lt            | Thompson    | Cox from Dec | 26                   | on his way to Eden           |
| "                    | Ensign        | W. H. H.    | Syphilis     | Nov 13               | apt J. Hill                  |
| "                    | "             | Amos        | Intermittent | July 2               | Do                           |
| 71 <sup>st</sup>     | Lt            | Law         | Dysentery    | 20 Dec               | Do                           |
| "                    | "             | Blumenthal  | Gonorrhea    | 12 Apr               | Do                           |
| "                    | "             | Moff        | Pneumonia    | 25 Apr               | Do                           |
| "                    | "             | Cameron     | Cox from Dec | Apr 28               | apt Surge Wall               |
| 91-                  | "             | Blumenthal  | Cox from Dec | " 1                  | Do                           |
| "                    | "             | W. H. H.    | Cox from Dec | 22 Nov               | Sanatorium                   |
| "                    | "             | W. H. H.    | Dysentery    | 22 Nov               | apt J. Hill                  |







Weekly Return of Loss of the Corps of Lt. Genl. F. R. H. H.  
from the 2<sup>nd</sup> May to the 1<sup>st</sup> 1813 Inclusive Corrie

| Days                                | Washed | Remained | Admitted | Volunt | Discharged | Transferred | Dead | Missing | Acute | Chronic | Low | Compulsory | Regimental | Remarks |
|-------------------------------------|--------|----------|----------|--------|------------|-------------|------|---------|-------|---------|-----|------------|------------|---------|
| R H. A.                             |        | 14       | 2        | 16     | 8          | 2           |      | 8       |       |         | 8   |            | "          |         |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> Q.                  |        | 13       | 3        | 16     | 3          | 2           |      | 13      | 3     | 3       | 7   |            | "          |         |
| 1 <sup>st</sup> R. S.               |        | 9        | 13       | 22     | 10         | 1           |      | 12      | 2     | 8       | 2   | 2          | "          |         |
| 13 <sup>th</sup> S.                 |        |          | 4        | 11     | 3          | 1           |      | 1       | "     |         | 1   |            | "          |         |
| R. A.                               | 4      | 9        |          | 9      | 3          |             |      | 6       | "     |         | 6   |            | "          |         |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> Oct                 | 1      | 18       | 12       | 30     | 6          |             |      | 24      | 4     | 8       | 12  | 2          | 1          |         |
| 28 <sup>th</sup> "                  | 1      | 54       | 17       | 71     | 37         | 24          |      | 34      | 10    | 18      | 6   | 11         | 8          |         |
| 34 <sup>th</sup> "                  | 2      | 23       | 6        | 29     | 20         | 9           |      | 9       | "     |         | 9   |            | "          |         |
| 39 <sup>th</sup> "                  | 1      | 70       | 23       | 93     | 15         | "           | 1    | 77      | 5     | 7       | 65  | 10         | 45         |         |
| 50 <sup>th</sup> "                  | 1      | 36       | 14       | 50     | 31         | 16          |      | 19      | 4     | 6       | 9   | 5          | 7          |         |
| 57 <sup>th</sup> "                  | 1      | 15       | 6        | 21     | 12         | "           |      | 9       | 2     | 6       | 1   |            | 2          |         |
| 31 <sup>st</sup> 66 <sup>th</sup> " | 2      | 27       | 16       | 43     | 16         | "           |      | 27      | 9     | 6       | 12  | 8          | 5          |         |
| 71 <sup>st</sup> "                  | 1      | 26       | 31       | 57     | 27         | 11          |      | 30      | 6     | 10      | 14  | 4          | 5          |         |
| 92 <sup>nd</sup> "                  | 1      | 42       | 14       | 56     | 16         | 8           | 1    | 39      | 7     | 12      | 20  | 7          | 8          |         |
|                                     |        | 356      | 161      | 517    | 209        | 74          | 2    | 308     | 52    | 84      | 172 | 49         | 81         |         |

W. J. J. J. J.



M. Laroche of Little of the 2<sup>d</sup> Division of Infantry send Laroche from the 9 to the  
 15<sup>th</sup> of May 1813

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Weekly Return of Sick of the Corps of J. Genl. I. B.  
 16th Regt from 9<sup>th</sup> to 15<sup>th</sup> May 1813. *Barros*

| Regt                  | Detach          | Remained | Admitted | John O. | Discharged | Transferred | Died | Remaining | Acute | Chronic | Spontaneous | Recovery to 15 <sup>th</sup> | Recovery to 15 <sup>th</sup> | Remaining |
|-----------------------|-----------------|----------|----------|---------|------------|-------------|------|-----------|-------|---------|-------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------|
| K. B. A.              |                 | 5        | 6        | 14      | 6          |             |      | 8         |       |         | 8           |                              |                              |           |
| 3 <sup>d</sup> Regt   |                 | 13       | 3        | 16      | 3          |             |      | 13        | 3     | 3       | 7           | 3                            |                              |           |
| 1 <sup>st</sup> Regt  |                 | 12       | 4        | 16      | 7          |             |      | 9         | 3     | 4       | 2           | 3                            |                              |           |
| 13 <sup>th</sup> Regt |                 | 1        | 7        | 8       | 5          | 2           |      | 3         |       | 2       | 1           |                              |                              |           |
| K. B.                 | 4               | 6        | 2        | 8       | 3          |             |      | 5         |       |         | 5           |                              |                              |           |
| 3 <sup>d</sup> Foot   | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 24       | 19       | 33      | 7          |             |      | 26        | 7     | 7       | 12          | 1                            | 3                            |           |
| 28 <sup>th</sup>      | 1               | 34       | 18       | 52      | 12         |             | 1    | 39        | 19    | 14      | 6           | 20                           | 16                           |           |
| 34 <sup>th</sup>      | 2               | 9        | 10       | 19      | 9          |             |      | 10        | "     | "       | 10          | 2                            |                              |           |
| 39 <sup>th</sup>      | 1               | 77       | 38       | 115     | 88         | 35          |      | 27        | 8     | 3       | 16          | 10                           |                              |           |
| 50                    | 1               | 19       | 5        | 24      | 10         |             | 1    | 13        | 2     | 2       | 9           | 4                            |                              |           |
| 57                    | 1               | 9        | 10       | 19      | 9          |             |      | 10        | 7     | 3       |             | 8                            | 5                            |           |
| 31-66                 | 2               | 27       | 10       | 37      | 10         |             |      | 27        | 14    | 1       | 12          | 16                           | 6                            |           |
| 71                    | 1               | 30       | 24       | 54      | 31         |             |      | 23        | 9     | 7       | 7           | 9                            | 4                            |           |
| 92                    | 1               | 39       | 7        | 46      | 24         |             |      | 22        | 7     | 5       | 10          | 7                            | 5                            |           |
| Total                 | 308             | 308      | 157      | 461     | 224        | 37          | 2    | 245       | 79    | 51      | 105         | 83                           | 39                           |           |

*W. Purpusow*  
*Jos. Horst*



Monthly Return of the Officers of the Rygt & Capt Staff of the  
2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Infantry & Cavalry from 21<sup>st</sup> April to 20<sup>th</sup> May 1813

| Rygt | Rank                     | Names                   | Where Employed           | When   | Detached           | Remarks               |
|------|--------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|--------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 46   | Adj <sup>t</sup>         | R. Mables               | Lt Quarter               | "      | "                  | Doing Duty            |
| 3    | 1 Surgeon                | J. Matthews             | do do                    | "      | "                  | do                    |
| "    | Adj <sup>t</sup> do      | R. Ivory                | England                  | "      | "                  | Sick leave            |
| "    | "                        | R. Brunin               | Lt 2                     | "      | "                  | Doing Duty            |
| 28   | 1 Surgeon                | E. Davies               | do                       | "      | "                  | do                    |
| "    | Adj <sup>t</sup> Surgeon | J. M. Enley             | Sanctuary                | "      | Adj <sup>t</sup> 2 | Sick                  |
| "    | "                        | S <sup>r</sup> H. Davis | Lt 2 Rygt                | "      | "                  | Doing Duty            |
| 34   | 2 Surgeon                | E. Lumsden              | England                  | "      | May 22             | Sick leave            |
| "    | Adj <sup>t</sup> do      | A. Thompson             | Lt 2 Rygt                | "      | "                  | Doing Duty            |
| "    | "                        | R. F. Shaw              | do                       | "      | "                  | do do                 |
| 39   | 1 Surgeon                | R. E. Walker            | do                       | "      | "                  | do do                 |
| "    | Adj <sup>t</sup>         | A. Hamilton             | do                       | "      | "                  | do do                 |
| "    | do do                    | J. Dillan               | Gravelly side            | "      | May 10             | to Escalus            |
| "    | do do                    | J. Knox                 | Lt 2 Rygt                | "      | "                  | Doing Duty            |
| 50   | 1 Surgeon                | B. Poph                 | do                       | "      | "                  | do do                 |
| "    | Adj <sup>t</sup>         | J. Brown                | do                       | "      | "                  | do                    |
| "    | "                        | J. Tobin                | do                       | "      | "                  | do                    |
| "    | "                        | S. H. Wright            | do                       | "      | "                  | do                    |
| 57   | 1 Surgeon                | J. Evans                | Sick to Escalus          | "      | May 14             | do                    |
| "    | Adj <sup>t</sup> do      | J. Brown                | Lt 2 do                  | "      | "                  | Doing Duty            |
| "    | do do                    | E. Humphreys            | do do                    | "      | "                  | do do                 |
| 34   | 2 Surgeon                | J. Mulligan             | do do                    | May 16 | "                  | do do                 |
| 31   | 2 Adj <sup>t</sup>       | M. Lusk                 | "                        | "      | Feb 26             | Sick leave to England |
| "    | do do                    | E. Graham               | Lt 2 Rygt                | "      | "                  | Doing Duty            |
| 66   | 2 Surgeon                | J. Murray               | do do                    | "      | "                  | do do                 |
| "    | Adj <sup>t</sup>         | R. McKillop             | do do                    | "      | "                  | do do                 |
| "    | do                       | W. Henry                | Lt 2 2 <sup>nd</sup> Div | "      | "                  | With S. J. Ward       |
| 71   | 1 Surgeon                | A. Stuart               | "                        | "      | "                  | Under the team        |
| "    | Adj <sup>t</sup> do      | J. Lane                 | Lt 2                     | "      | "                  | Doing Duty            |
| "    | Lt Walker                | Lt Walker               | do do                    | "      | "                  | do do                 |
| 92   | 1 Surgeon                | G. Smith                | England                  | "      | "                  | Sick leave            |
| "    | do do                    | J. Lynch                | Lt 2 Rygt                | "      | "                  | Doing Duty            |
| 7    | do do                    | J. Webb                 | do do                    | "      | "                  | do do                 |
| "    | "                        | J. Howard               | do do                    | "      | "                  | do do                 |



# Staff 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Infantry

|  | Rank               | Name       | Where<br>employed      | Where<br>Joined | Where<br>Detached | Remarks            |
|--|--------------------|------------|------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|--------------------|
|  | Staff Surgeon      | J. Wessell | Lt 2 <sup>nd</sup> Div |                 |                   | Very Duty          |
|  | Cor Mate           | Lt Hughes  | Lt 2 <sup>nd</sup>     |                 |                   | Lt 2 <sup>nd</sup> |
|  | Qu Do              | Lt Loeu    | Lt 2 <sup>nd</sup>     |                 |                   | -                  |
|  | Lt 2 <sup>nd</sup> | Lt Bursi   | Lt 2 <sup>nd</sup>     |                 |                   | -                  |

## 2<sup>nd</sup> Division

## Cavalry

|                     |            |            |                    |  |  |            |
|---------------------|------------|------------|--------------------|--|--|------------|
| 1 <sup>st</sup> Lt  | At his     | J. Ambrose | Lt 2 <sup>nd</sup> |  |  | on his way |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> Lt  | J. Marsden | J. Marsden | Lt 2 <sup>nd</sup> |  |  |            |
|                     | a J        | Coleman    | Lt 2 <sup>nd</sup> |  |  |            |
|                     | do         | J. Bell    | Lt 2 <sup>nd</sup> |  |  |            |
| 1 <sup>st</sup> Lt  | Surgeon    | J. H. H.   | Lt 2 <sup>nd</sup> |  |  | Assigned   |
|                     | at         | W. H. H.   | Lt 2 <sup>nd</sup> |  |  |            |
|                     | do         | W. H. H.   | Lt 2 <sup>nd</sup> |  |  |            |
| 13 <sup>th</sup> Lt | Surgeon    | Caldwell   | Lt 2 <sup>nd</sup> |  |  | W. H. H.   |



Monthly Return of Expenditures of the 2nd Division of Infantry & Cavalry from 21 Apr  
to 20 May 1862

|         | Instruments            | Value    | Markings | Excesses | Notes        | Cost |
|---------|------------------------|----------|----------|----------|--------------|------|
| 1st 1/2 | in good state 2 months | Complete | Complete | 1 good   | none         | none |
| 309     | Complete 1 month       | Le       | Le       | 1 B. 100 | Le           | none |
| 1st     | 2 months               | Le       | Le       | Good     | Le           | none |
| 13      | Le 10                  | Le       | Le       | Le       | Complete 100 | Le   |
| 1st 1/2 | Complete               | Complete | Complete | Good     | Good         | Le   |
| 1st 1/2 | Le                     | Le       | Le       | Le       | Le           | none |
| 3       | Le                     | Le       | Le       | Le       | Le           | Good |
| 28      | Le                     | Le       | Le       | Le       | Le           | Le   |
| 34      | Le                     | Le       | Le       | Le       | Le           | Le   |
| 39      | Le                     | Le       | Le       | Le       | Le           | Le   |
| 50      | Le                     | Le       | Le       | Le       | Le           | Le   |
| 57      | Le                     | Le       | Le       | Le       | Le           | Le   |
| 66      | Le                     | Le       | Le       | Le       | Le           | Le   |
| 71      | Le                     | Le       | Le       | Le       | Le           | Le   |
| 92      | Le                     | Le       | Le       | Le       | Le           | Le   |

starting to complete 4th Gen. & Ed. June

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# Monthly Return of Sick of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Infantry

| Regt.                   | Batt <sup>n</sup> | Serving | Present | Diseases & Accidents |            |         |                |            |            |         |           |       |         |            |         |          |       | Total | Quarantined | Diseases |            |         |                |            |         |           |       |
|-------------------------|-------------------|---------|---------|----------------------|------------|---------|----------------|------------|------------|---------|-----------|-------|---------|------------|---------|----------|-------|-------|-------------|----------|------------|---------|----------------|------------|---------|-----------|-------|
|                         |                   |         |         | Smallpox             | Scarlatina | Measles | Whooping Cough | Diphtheria | Scarlatina | Typhoid | Diarrhoea | Colic | Cholera | Leishmania | Scabies | Ringworm | Other |       |             | Smallpox | Scarlatina | Measles | Whooping Cough | Diphtheria | Typhoid | Diarrhoea | Colic |
| M. H. Co                |                   | 171     | 16      | 11                   | 2          |         |                |            |            |         |           |       |         |            | 1       |          | 1     | 5     | 20          | 36       | 1          | 1       |                |            |         |           | 1     |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> Regt    |                   | 390     | 15      | 2                    | 4          |         |                |            | 1          |         |           |       |         |            |         |          | 1     | 15    | 40          | 19       |            |         |                |            |         |           | 1     |
| 1 <sup>st</sup> H. Co   |                   | 383     | 10      | 6                    | 9          | 5       |                | 1          |            |         |           |       |         |            |         |          | 3     | 31    | 41          | 8        | 8          | 5       |                | 1          |         |           |       |
| 13 <sup>th</sup> H. Co  |                   | 363     | 11      | 5                    | 3          |         |                |            |            |         |           |       |         |            |         |          |       | 16    | 27          | 5        | 6          |         |                |            |         |           |       |
| K. Co                   | 4                 | 192     | 8       | 2                    |            |         |                |            |            | 1       |           |       |         |            | 3       | 1        | 3     | 10    | 18          | 2        | 2          |         |                |            |         |           |       |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> Foot    | 1                 | 877     | 25      | 6                    | 11         |         |                |            | 1          | 12      | 8         | 1     |         | 3          | 4       | 11       |       | 49    | 74          | 11       | 10         |         |                |            |         |           | 12    |
| 28 <sup>th</sup> H. Co  | 1                 | 953     | 64      | 25                   | 22         |         |                | 7          |            |         | 5         |       |         |            | 8       | 9        |       | 76    | 140         | 33       | 20         |         |                | 7          |         | 1         |       |
| 34 <sup>th</sup> H. Co  | 2                 | 552     | 24      | 9                    | 9          |         |                | 4          | 1          | 2       |           | 2     | 1       | 2          | 8       | 12       |       | 50    | 74          | 16       | 8          |         |                | 6          |         | 3         |       |
| 39 <sup>th</sup> H. Co  | 1                 | 863     | 79      | 49                   | 3          | 11      |                |            | 7          | 11      | 8         | 17    | 7       | 1          | 2       | 21       |       | 129   | 208         | 40       | 7          | 58      |                |            |         |           | 6     |
| 50 <sup>th</sup> H. Co  | 4                 | 781     | 22      | 21                   | 15         |         | 1              | 3          | 1          |         |           | 3     | 2       | 2          | 2       | 6        |       | 56    | 78          | 28       | 13         |         | 1              | 1          |         | 11        |       |
| 57 <sup>th</sup> H. Co  | 1                 | 736     | 18      | 4                    | 13         |         |                |            |            | 2       |           |       | 2       | 8          | 18      |          |       | 38    | 56          | 4        | 12         |         |                |            |         | 1         |       |
| 314 <sup>th</sup> H. Co | 2                 | 900     | 33      | 31                   | 11         |         | 0              | 1          |            |         |           | 1     | 5       | 1          | 5       | 3        | 8     | 66    | 99          | 24       | 2          |         | 2              |            |         | 3         |       |
| 71 <sup>st</sup> H. Co  | 1                 | 1023    | 32      | 18                   | 7          |         | 0              | 1          |            | 12      | 5         | 19    | 2       | 5          | 6       | 18       |       | 84    | 116         | 26       | 8          | 1       |                |            |         | 2         |       |
| 92 <sup>nd</sup> H. Co  | 1                 | 903     | 29      | 7                    | 7          |         | 8              | 6          | 1          | 3       | 1         | 4     |         | 1          | 7       | 13       |       | 60    | 89          | 22       | 8          |         | 2              | 8          |         | 2         |       |
| Infantry                |                   | 7880    | 334     | 100                  | 100        | 11      | 2              | 22         | 1          | 10      | 12        | 6     | 6       | 39         | 25      | 1        | 43    | 618   | 962         | 248      | 81         | 3       | 24             |            | 10      | 17        |       |



of Cavalry from 21<sup>st</sup> April to 28<sup>th</sup> May 1813

| Discharges |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            | Diseases Remaining |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            | Burst | Remaining | Cured | Total |    |    |
|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|--------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|-------|-----------|-------|-------|----|----|
| Discharged | Discharged | Discharged | Discharged | Discharged | Discharged | Discharged | Discharged | Discharged | Discharged | Discharged         | Discharged | Discharged | Discharged | Discharged | Discharged | Discharged | Discharged | Discharged | Discharged |       |           |       |       |    |    |
| 1          | 1          |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |                    |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |       | 1         | 7     | 6     |    |    |
|            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |                    |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |       |           | 10    | 3     | 2  |    |
|            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |                    |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |       |           | 7     | 1     |    |    |
| 11         |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |                    |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |       |           | 7     | 3     |    |    |
|            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |                    |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |       |           | 5     | "     | "  |    |
|            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |                    |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |       |           | 23    | 13    | 3  |    |
|            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |                    |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |       |           | 45    | 10    | 19 |    |
|            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |                    |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |       |           | 17    | 14    | 3  |    |
|            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |                    |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |       |           | 25    | 17    | 10 |    |
|            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |                    |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |       |           | 19    | 18    | 7  |    |
|            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |                    |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |       |           | 13    | 2     | 5  |    |
|            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |                    |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |       |           | 35    | 14    | 9  |    |
|            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |                    |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |       |           | 21    | 10    | 3  |    |
|            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |                    |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |            |       |           | 4     | 23    | 10 | 4  |
| 4532       | 2322       | 53         | 6          | 15         | 7          | 717        | 131        | 10         | 55         | 47                 | 10         | 1          | 4          | 18         | 3          | 5          | 14         | 6          | 18         | 20    | 4         | 4     | 225   | 98 | 13 |



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Monthly Returns of Sick of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Infantry Head Quarters

Wm. Rogers June 22<sup>nd</sup> 1873

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Monthly Return of Libs of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Infanterie & Cavalry Recruits & Private from  
the 1<sup>st</sup> to 25 May inclusive

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Monthly Return of Sick of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Cavalry

| Reg <sup>t</sup>                     | B <sup>y</sup> | Strength  | Diseases Admitted |         |           |                |           |           |       |           |         |         |        |         |         | Total Admitted | General Total | Diseases |         |           |                |           |           |       |    |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|---|-------------------|---------|-----------|----------------|-----------|-----------|-------|-----------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|----------------|---------------|----------|---------|-----------|----------------|-----------|-----------|-------|----|
|                                      |                |   | Measles           | Scarlet | Small Pox | Whooping Cough | Dysentery | Diarrhoea | Colic | Stomachic | Cholera | Typhoid | Typhus | Scarlet | Measles |                |               | Measles  | Scarlet | Small Pox | Whooping Cough | Dysentery | Diarrhoea | Colic |    |
| R.R.A.                               | "              | 174   | 7                 | 2       | 9         | 1              |           |           |       | 3         |         |         |        |         | 2       | 17             | 24            | 2        | 8       | 2         |                |           |           | 1     |    |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> Reg                  | "              | 404   | 10                | 6       | 10        |                |           | 1         |       | 1         |         |         | 1      | 1       | 3       | 23             | 33            | 5        | 9       |           |                |           |           |       |    |
| 1 <sup>st</sup> Reg                  | "              | 509   | 7                 | 6       | 13        | 1              |           |           |       |           |         |         | 2      | 3       | 2       | 27             | 34            | 4        | 3       | 3         |                |           |           |       |    |
| 13 <sup>th</sup> L <sup>th</sup> Reg | "              | 363   | 7                 | 4       | 7         |                |           |           |       |           |         |         |        |         |         | 14             | 21            | 6        | 3       |           |                |           |           | 1     |    |
| Total                                | "              | 1350  | 31                | 18      | 39        | 2              |           | 1         | 3     | 1         |         |         | 3      | 6       | 8       | 81             | 112           | 17       | 33      | 5         |                |           |           | 2     |    |
| R.A.                                 | 4              | 198   | 5                 | 4       | 8         |                |           |           |       |           |         |         | 1      | 3       |         | 16             | 21            | 2        | 7       |           |                |           |           |       |    |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> Reg                  | 1              | Detached to the 1 <sup>st</sup> Reg for 6 days in the |                   |         |           |                |           |           |       |           |         |         |        |         |         |                |               |          |         |           |                |           |           |       |    |
| 28                                   | 1              | 920   | 44                | 10      | 19        |                | 7         | 7         | 2     | 3         |         |         | 2      | 1       | 3       | 8              | 62            | 106      | 17      | 30        | 12             |           | 6         | 2     |    |
| 34                                   | 2              | 647   | 17                | 8       | 16        |                | 2         | 1         |       |           | 5       |         |        |         | 3       | 8              | 43            | 60       | 6       | 18        | 2              |           | 2         | 1     |    |
| 32                                   | 1              | 820   | 25                | 22      | 16        |                |           | 62        |       | 6         | 2       | 1       | 4      |         |         |                | 59            | 84       | 29      | 4         |                |           | 8         | 3     |    |
| 50                                   | 1              | 765   | 19                | 16      | 28        |                | 2         | 1         | 2     |           | 6       | 2       | 1      |         | 7       |                | 65            | 84       | 21      | 27        | 4              | 2         |           | 2     |    |
| 57                                   | 1              | 708   | 13                | 20      | 18        |                | 1         | 1         | 1     | 1         |         | 1       | 2      | 3       | 7       |                | 55            | 68       | 15      | 22        | 1              |           | 1         |       |    |
| 31 <sup>st</sup> Reg                 | 2              | 882   | 35                | 4       | 8         |                | 1         |           |       |           | 2       | 2       | 4      | 2       | 3       | 9              | 35            | 70       | 23      | 4         |                |           | 1         |       |    |
| 71                                   | 1              | 346   | 21                | 25      | 13        |                |           |           | 7     | 2         | 8       | 1       |        |         | 6       | 10             | 78            | 99       | 24      | 4         |                |           | 1         | 10    |    |
| 92                                   | 1              | 892   | 23                | 0       | 6         |                | 1         |           |       |           | 3       |         |        |         | 5       | 16             | 42            | 65       | 15      | 4         |                |           | 2         | 1     |    |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup>                      | 1              | 825   | 23                | 8       | 14        |                |           | 5         |       |           |         |         | 1      | 4       |         | 9              | 61            | 64       | 10      | 13        |                |           | 1         | 5     |    |
|                                      |                | 6828  | 202               | 22      | 132       |                | 14        | 1         | 5     | 14        | 2       | 6       | 30     | 1       | 11      | 7              | 2             | 64       | 1       | 6         | 455            | 657       | 12        | 18    | 32 |



and Infantry from 21<sup>st</sup> May to 20<sup>th</sup> June 1813.

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*Return of the Officers of the Hyacinth Staff from 21<sup>st</sup> May to 20<sup>th</sup> June 1813*

| Regt                   | Rank                  | Name           | Where employed       | When joined | When Detached | Remarks              |
|------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|----------------------|-------------|---------------|----------------------|
| R. H. S.               | Sp. Surgeon           | J. Ambrose     | Head Quarters        | "           | "             | "                    |
| 3 <sup>d</sup> G.      | Surgeon               | W. Marsden     | Do Do                | "           | "             | "                    |
| " "                    | Sp. Do                | W. Coleman     | Do Do                | "           | August 1809   | on his way to join   |
| " "                    | Do Do                 | Saml Bell      | Head Quarters        | "           | "             | "                    |
| 1 <sup>st</sup> R. D.  | Surgeon               | G. Stead       | Do Do                | "           | "             | "                    |
| " "                    | Sp. Do                | J. Bolton      | Do Do                | "           | "             | "                    |
| 13 <sup>th</sup> L. D. | Surgeon               | W. Caldwell    | Do Do                | "           | "             | "                    |
| " "                    | Sp. Do                | A. Armstrong   | Do Do                | "           | "             | "                    |
| " "                    | Do Do                 | W. Dillow      | "                    | "           | June 9        | No Balladols without |
| " A                    | Do Do                 | R. Marshall    | 42 <sup>d</sup> Regt | "           | "             | Duty                 |
| 3 <sup>d</sup> G.      | Detached to the Regt. |                |                      |             |               |                      |
| 28 <sup>th</sup>       | Surgeon               | C. Parnes      | Head Quarters        | "           | "             | Duty                 |
| " "                    | Sp. Do                | John McQuilley | on his way to join   | "           | "             | "                    |
| " "                    | Do Do                 | G. H. Lewis    | 1 <sup>st</sup> Regt | "           | "             | Duty                 |
| 34 <sup>th</sup>       | Surgeon               | E. Lescoube    | England              | May 23      | "             | Sick                 |
| " "                    | Sp. Do                | M. Theard      | 4 <sup>th</sup> Regt | "           | "             | Duty                 |
| " "                    | Do Do                 | A. Thompson    | Do                   | "           | "             | Do                   |
| 39                     | Surgeon               | M. C. Walker   | Do                   | "           | "             | Do                   |
| " "                    | Sp. Do                | A. Hamilton    | Do                   | "           | "             | Do                   |
| " "                    | Do Do                 | J. Dillow      | England              | May 10      | "             | with sick            |
| " "                    | Do Do                 | J. G. Knox     | 4 <sup>th</sup> Regt | "           | "             | Duty                 |
| 50                     | Surgeon               | B. Ross        | Do                   | "           | "             | Do                   |
| " "                    | Sp. Do                | J. Brown       | Fortification        | May 30      | "             | Left leave           |
| " "                    | Do                    | J. Tobin       | 4 <sup>th</sup> Regt | "           | "             | Duty                 |
| " "                    | Do                    | C. Llewellyn   | 4 <sup>th</sup> Regt | "           | "             | Do                   |



| Reg   | B | Rank         | Names          | Where employed | When joined | When detached | Remarks        |
|-------|---|--------------|----------------|----------------|-------------|---------------|----------------|
| 57    |   | Surgeon      | J. Evans       | Escalao        |             | Aug 14        | Left           |
|       |   | apt. do.     | J. Brown       | H. Laid        |             |               | Duty           |
| " "   |   | do. do.      | C. Humphries   | do. do.        |             |               | do. do.        |
| 31066 |   | Surgeon      | J. G. Milligan | do. do.        |             |               | do. do.        |
| " "   |   | apt. Surg.   | W. Luce        | England        |             |               | Left           |
| " "   |   | Surgeon      | J. Graham      | do. do.        |             |               | Left           |
| 66    |   | Surgeon      | J. Murray      | H. Laid        |             |               | H. 25 kept     |
|       |   | apt. Surgeon | R. Shukilton   | H. 2 Prov. B.  |             |               | Duty           |
|       |   | do. do.      | W. Henry       | H. 2 2 Div.    |             |               | attached to B. |
| 71    |   | Surgeon      | J. Lofan       | H. 2 kept      |             |               | Duty           |
|       |   | apt. J.      | Jane Hill      | H. L. L.       |             |               | Duty           |
|       |   | apt. do.     | H. Walter      | do. do.        |             |               | do.            |
| 92    |   | Surgeon      | J. Hicks       | England        |             | Feb 13        | Left           |
|       |   | apt. J.      | J. Leigh       | H. 2           |             |               | Duty           |
|       |   | apt. do.     | J. Wilson      | H. Laid        |             |               | do.            |
|       |   | do. do.      | J. Howard      | do.            |             |               | do.            |

Staff Surgeon J. Wardell H. 2 2 Div.  
 Staff Master Hughes ordered to proceed to Mexico

J. MacArthur  
 J. P.



*Monthly Return of Equipment of the 2<sup>d</sup> Division of Cavalry & Infantry, from  
25<sup>th</sup> May to 20<sup>th</sup> June 1813*

| Regts                     | Instruments             | Medicines       | Materials       | Barriers      | Animals  | Carriage | Remarks                         |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|----------|----------|---------------------------------|
| R. H. A.                  | Complete                | Sufficient      | Complete        | in good state | one good | None     |                                 |
| 3 <sup>d</sup> D. G.      | Do. Do.                 | Do. 1 month     | Do. Do.         | Do. Do.       | Do.      | Do.      |                                 |
| 1 <sup>st</sup> R. D.     | 1 <sup>st</sup> at 1000 | Deficient       | Shanty complete | Good          | one sick | None     | Provided by the Company for the |
| 1 <sup>st</sup> R. D.     | Good Order              | Complete        | Complete        | Incomplete    | One      | Do.      | Company of Mules                |
| R. H. A.                  | Complete                | Do.             | Do.             | Good          | Good     |          |                                 |
| 28                        | Do.                     | 2 months        | 2 months        | Do.           | Do.      | None     |                                 |
| 34                        | Do.                     | 3 weeks         | Complete        | Do.           | Do.      | Do.      |                                 |
| 39                        | Do.                     | 1 month         | Do.             | Do.           | Do.      | Do.      |                                 |
| 59                        | Do.                     | Incomplete      | Do.             | Do.           | Do.      | Do.      |                                 |
|                           | Do.                     | one month       | one month       | Do.           | Do.      | Do.      |                                 |
| 31 <sup>st</sup> J. G. B. | 1 <sup>st</sup> at 1000 | nearly complete | Do.             | Do.           | Do.      | Do.      | Returned sent in for inspection |
| 66 <sup>th</sup> J. G. B. | complete                | Do.             | Do.             | Do.           | Do.      | Do.      |                                 |
| 71                        | Complete                | Do.             | Do.             | Do.           | Do.      | Do.      |                                 |
| 90                        | Do.                     | Complete        | Complete        | Do.           | Do.      | Do.      |                                 |

One spring weapon is attached to the Division of Cavalry

3 Spring weapons attached to the 2<sup>d</sup> Division of Cavalry

J. W. Wallace  
22<sup>nd</sup> 2



Return of Officers Killed and Wounded of the 2<sup>nd</sup> <sup>London</sup> Division of  
 Infantry in the action near Victoria of the 21<sup>st</sup> June 1813

| Reg <sup>t</sup> | B <sup>n</sup> | Rank                  | Names                     | Description of wound | Site of the wound |
|------------------|----------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| 28 <sup>th</sup> | 1              | B <sup>t</sup> Lt Col | Chas Patterson            | Severely             | In the Thigh      |
| "                | "              | Captain               | Thos Wilson               | do                   |                   |
| "                | "              | do                    | John Bowles               | do                   |                   |
| "                | "              | Lieut                 | E Wolfe                   | do                   |                   |
| "                | "              | do                    | Stephen Gordon            | Slightly             |                   |
| "                | "              | do                    | W <sup>m</sup> Irvine     | Severely             | In the Arm        |
| "                | "              | do                    | John Coen                 | Slightly             |                   |
| "                | "              | do                    | Lt J Burns                | do                   |                   |
| "                | "              | do                    | Sam <sup>l</sup> Sweeney  | Severely             |                   |
| "                | "              | do                    | Robt M Donald             | Dangerously          | (since Dead)      |
| "                | "              | do                    | John Clarke               | Slightly             |                   |
| "                | "              | do                    | Robt Mitchell             | Severely             |                   |
| "                | "              | do                    | Jas Evans                 | Slightly             |                   |
| "                | "              | do                    | R L Mckhuc                | Severely             | In the head       |
| "                | "              | Ensign                | Ag <sup>y</sup> Alexander | Slightly             |                   |
| "                | "              | do                    | Thos Byrne                | Dangerously          | In the Body       |
| 34 <sup>th</sup> | 2              | Lieut                 | Bale                      | Slightly             | In the Head       |
| "                | "              | do                    | Mordhaige                 | Dangerously          | In the Body       |
| "                | "              | do                    | Kearns                    | Slightly             | In the chest      |
| 39 <sup>th</sup> | 1              | Captain               | Carthoo                   | do                   | In the Thigh      |
| "                | "              | do                    | Watson                    | Severely             | In the Throat     |
| "                | "              | do                    | Richs                     | do                   | In the leg        |
| "                | "              | Lieut                 | Maad                      | Dangerously          | In the Chest      |
| "                | "              | do                    | Crotty                    | Severely             | In the knee       |
| "                | "              | do                    | Wynolds                   | Dangerously          | In the Chest      |
| "                | "              | do                    | Bains                     | Severely             | In the S          |
| "                | "              | do                    | Shears                    | Slightly             | In the leg        |
| 50 <sup>th</sup> | 1              | Captain               | Gordon                    | Severely             |                   |
| "                | "              | do                    | Caroline                  | do                   |                   |
| "                | "              | Lieut                 | Barren                    | do                   |                   |
| "                | "              | "                     | Turner                    | do                   |                   |



# Return Continued

| Regts            | B | Rank       | Names            | Description of Wound | Site of the Wound |
|------------------|---|------------|------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| 50 <sup>th</sup> | 1 | Ensign     | Williams         | Severely             |                   |
| "                | " | Do         | Reed             | Do                   |                   |
| 57               | 1 | Lieut      | Thos Dick        | Slightly             | In the belly      |
| "                | " | Do         | Geo Francis      | Do                   |                   |
| 31-66            |   | Capt       | Is Girdelstone   | Severely             | In the thigh      |
| "                | " | "          | Geo Nichols      | Do                   | In the leg        |
| "                | " | Lieut      | Geo Fair         | Slightly             | In the shoulder   |
| 71               | 1 | Colonel    | Amos W Castellan | Killed               |                   |
| "                | " | Capt       | G L Hall         | Do                   |                   |
| "                | " | Lieut      | E M Kenzie       | Do                   |                   |
| "                | " | Do         | Lt Fox           | Dangerously          | Two Dead          |
| "                | " | Lt Colonel | Cothran          | Slightly             |                   |
| "                | " | Capt       | R Reid           | Severely             |                   |
| "                | " | "          | J T Bishop       | Slightly             |                   |
| "                | " | "          | A Grant          | Do                   |                   |
| "                | " | Lt         | J Case           | Dangerously and      | Shattered         |
| "                | " | Do         | Richards         | Severely             |                   |
| "                | " | Do         | A Duff           | Slightly             |                   |
| "                | " | Do         | J M Sutyre       | Do                   |                   |
| "                | " | Do         | N Campbell       | Severely             |                   |
| "                | " | Do         | Camuelin         | Do                   |                   |
| "                | " | Do         | Journaine        | Do                   |                   |
| 92               |   | Killed     | None             |                      |                   |
| 28               | 1 | —          | 7                |                      |                   |
| 34               | 2 | —          | 3                |                      |                   |
| 39               | 1 | —          | 8                |                      |                   |
| 50               | 1 | —          | 6                |                      |                   |
| 57               | 1 | —          | 2                |                      |                   |
| 31-66            | 2 | —          | 3                |                      |                   |
| 71               | " | 4          | 11               |                      |                   |
| 92               |   | none       |                  |                      |                   |
|                  |   | 4          | 50               |                      |                   |

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Return of Killed and Wounded of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Infantry  
in the Action near Victoria June 21<sup>st</sup> 1813

| Regts                 | Nos | No. of Officers<br>Rank and File<br>Killed |     | Total | Remarks |
|-----------------------|-----|--|-----|-------|---------|
| R. A                  | 4   | "  | "   | "     |         |
| 28 <sup>th</sup> Foot | 1   | 12   | 171 | 183   |         |
| 34 <sup>th</sup> "    | 2   | 11   | 62  | 73    |         |
| 39 <sup>th</sup> "    | 1   | 24   | 176 | 200   |         |
| 50 <sup>th</sup> "    | 1   | 27   | 70  | 97    |         |
| 57 <sup>th</sup> "    | 1   | 5  | 21  | 26    |         |
| 31-66                 | 2   | 3  | 35  | 38    |         |
| 71 <sup>st</sup> "    | 1   | 50   | 250 | 290   |         |
| 93 <sup>rd</sup> "    | 1   | 4  | 15  |       |         |
|                       |     | 126  | 800 | 926   |         |



Weekly Returns of the sick of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division Headquarters June 26<sup>th</sup> 1813

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Quarterly Return of Sick of the 2nd Dr of Infantry  
from 25 March to the 24<sup>th</sup> June 1843 Inclusive

| Diseases        | Admitted<br>(as) | Admitted<br>as | Admitted<br>as | Discharged<br>as | Discharged<br>as | Discharged<br>as | Discharged<br>as | Discharged<br>as | Discharged<br>as              |
|-----------------|------------------|----------------|----------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------------------|
| Typh. Com. Line | 63               | 449            | 512            | 355              |                  | 126              | 5                | 26               | AB 1 man Died of apoplexy     |
| Intermitt       | 57               | 348            | 405            | 248              |                  | 115              | 1                | 41               | 1 man & 34 <sup>th</sup> kept |
| Rumitt          | 58               | 63             | 131            | 105              |                  | 13               | 13               | "                | The remaining 22 one          |
| Typhus          | "                | 2              | 2              | 2                |                  | "                | "                | "                | Died of fractured skull       |
| Pneumonia       | 14               | 53             | 67             | 45               |                  | 22               |                  | 1                | and the other of a fall       |
| Hepatitis       | 1                | 2              | 3              | 1                |                  | 2                |                  | "                | returned and the 1st          |
| Rheumatismus    | 3                | 34             | 37             | 26               |                  | 8                |                  | 3                | of Warrie                     |
| Ophthalmia      | 16               | 91             | 106            | 93               |                  | 6                |                  | 7                |                               |
| Gallstones      | 4                | 13             | 17             | 12               |                  | 2                |                  | 3                |                               |
| Dysenteria      | 1                | 19             | 20             | 15               |                  | 4                |                  | 1                |                               |
| Diarrhea        | 8                | 80             | 88             | 66               |                  | 13               |                  | 9                |                               |
| Phthisis        | 1                | 1              | 2              | 1                |                  | 1                |                  | "                |                               |
| Syphilis        | 20               | 61             | 81             | 64               |                  | 17               |                  | "                |                               |
| Widius          | 8                | 61             | 69             | 49               |                  | 18               |                  | 2                |                               |
| Ulcers          | 27               | 120            | 147            | 116              |                  | 18               |                  | 13               |                               |
| Morbis          | 2                | 8              | 10             | 7                |                  | 3                |                  | "                |                               |
| Warrie          | 48               | 301            | 349            | 268              | 65               | 58               | 4                | 19               |                               |
|                 | 340              | 1716           | 2006           | 1493             | 65               | 426              | 23               | 124              |                               |

AB 126 Killed and 500 wounded of the 2nd Dr of Infantry  
in the action near Wilms are not included in the above  
having been already returned in a Special Return







Return of killed and wounded in the affairs of the 8<sup>th</sup> & 9<sup>th</sup>  
July 1813 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Infantry

| Reg <sup>s</sup> | B <sup>n</sup> | Rank<br>and file<br>Killed | D.<br>Wounded | Remarks   |
|------------------|----------------|----------------------------|---------------|---|
| 28 <sup>th</sup> | 1              | "                          | 2             | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Batt 34 <sup>th</sup> Reg <sup>t</sup> severely wounded |
| 34 <sup>th</sup> | 2              | 1                          | 15            | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Rank and File 39 <sup>th</sup> Line shot                |
| 39 <sup>th</sup> | 1              | 4                          | 12            |   |
| 50 <sup>th</sup> | 1              | 1                          | 17            |   |
| 60 <sup>th</sup> | 4              | "                          | 1             |   |
| Total            |                | 6                          | 47            |   |

Return of sick and wounded in North  
Elyendo 13<sup>th</sup> July 1813

| Wounded | Wounded | Total | Discharged | Transferred | Died | Remaining | Remarks |
|---------|---------|-------|------------|-------------|------|-----------|---------|
| 48      | 2       | 50    | "          | "           | 1    | 49        |         |

N 13 French Prisoners - 4 Remained last Return of whom  
one since died - Portuguese Remaining 10

Wounded 38 British - Portuguese 10 - French 3

Lieut  
B<sup>t</sup> & Lovers  
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Monthly Returns of sick of the 2<sup>d</sup> Divisions of Infantry Cavalry from 1<sup>st</sup> to 10 Aug

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Quarterly Return of Diseases of the 2 Division of Cavalry  
from 25<sup>th</sup> March to 26<sup>th</sup> June 1813

| Diseases      | Remain | Admitted | Total | Discharged | Died | Transferred | Invalid | Remaining | Remarks |
|---------------|--------|----------|-------|------------|------|-------------|---------|-----------|---------|
| Feb Contusion | 9      | 18       | 57    | 57         | "    | 7           |         | 6         |         |
| Remain        | 1      | 16       | 17    | 15         | 1    | 1           |         | 1         |         |
| Fever         | 14     | 92       | 106   | 93         | "    | 3           | 3       | 10        |         |
| Erysipelas    | "      | "        | "     | "          | "    | "           |         | "         |         |
| Dysentery     | "      | 1        | 1     | "          | "    | "           |         | 1         |         |
| Diarrhea      | "      | 4        | 4     | 2          | "    | "           |         | 2         |         |
| Pruritus      | 1      | 2        | 3     | 2          | "    | "           |         | 1         |         |
| Rheumatism    | 2      | 6        | 8     | 6          | "    | 1           |         | 2         |         |
| Erythema      | 4      | 5        | 9     | 9          | "    | 3           |         | "         |         |
| Calculus      | "      | 11       | 11    | 5          | "    | 4           |         | 6         |         |
| Ulcers        | 8      | 20       | 28    | 24         | "    | "           |         | 4         |         |
| Ophthalmia    | 1      | 8        | 9     | 7          | "    | 1           |         | 2         |         |
| Morb. Eru     | 3      | 3        | 6     | 4          | "    | 1           | 2       | "         |         |
| Warrior       | 15     | 64       | 79    | 74         | "    | 3           | 1       | 4         |         |

Liquid M. Marston  
3<sup>rd</sup> Jan 1814







*Numerical Return of Sick of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division in the  
 undesignated Genl Work on the 20<sup>th</sup> May 1813*

| <i>Reg<sup>ts</sup></i>              | <i>Sanlúcar</i> | <i>Córdoba</i> | <i>Sevilla</i> | <i>Lisbon</i> | <i>Escobedo</i> | <i>Castellón</i> | <i>Alca</i> | <i>Vitor</i> | <i>Total</i> |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------|--------------|--------------|
| <i>3<sup>rd</sup> Lst</i>            | 6               |                | 2              | 5             |                 |                  |             |              | 13           |
| <i>28<sup>th</sup></i>               | 9               |                | 3              | 3             | 15              |                  | 1           |              | 31           |
| <i>34<sup>th</sup></i>               | 12              |                |                | 2             | 8               |                  |             | 1            | 23           |
| <i>39<sup>th</sup></i>               | 11              |                | 3              | 6             | 39              | 1                |             |              | 60           |
| <i>50</i>                            | 13              |                | 2              | 1             | 14              |                  |             | 1            | 31           |
| <i>57</i>                            | 7               |                | 1              | 4             | 6               |                  |             |              | 18           |
| <i>71</i>                            | 3               | 1              | 1              | 2             | 9               |                  |             |              | 16           |
| <i>92</i>                            | 6               |                | 4              | 7             | 7               |                  |             |              | 24           |
| <i>18<sup>th</sup> B<sup>n</sup></i> | 4               | 3              |                | 3             | 10              |                  |             |              | 20           |
| <i>Total</i>                         | 71              | 4              | 16             | 33            | 108             | 1                | 1           | 2            | 236          |

*L. M. Gay*



Monthly Returns of the Officers of the Regt & Asst. Staff  
From 21 June to 20 July 1843

| Regt | Rank     | Name              | Employed | Days    | Detach | Remarks              |
|------|----------|-------------------|----------|---------|--------|----------------------|
| 1st  | Detached |                   |          |         |        |                      |
| 3rd  | 1st Lt   | Lieut J Mathews   | A 2 R    |         |        | Duty                 |
|      |          | A 20 R Jory       | England  | July 5  |        | Field                |
|      |          | 20 20 R Rimmer    | A 2 R    |         |        | Doing Duty           |
| 28   |          | Lieut E Dierst    | 20       |         |        | 20                   |
|      |          | A 20 J M Kelly    | Monmouth | July 9  |        | Started 42 Wagon     |
|      |          | 20 20 P A Lewis   | Virginia |         |        | in charge of 24      |
| 34   |          | Lieut E Linscombe | England  | May 13  |        | Field leave          |
|      |          | 1st Lt A Thompson | Virginia | July 7  |        | Doing Duty           |
|      |          | 20 20 R Jory      | 42 R     | July 7  |        | 20 20                |
| 39   |          | Lieut R E Walker  | 20       |         |        | 20 20                |
|      |          | A 20 J Hamilton   | Virginia | July 3  |        | Detached with 42     |
|      |          | A 20 J J. J. J.   | Virginia | July 10 |        | 30                   |
|      |          | 20 20 R Jory      | A 2 R    |         |        | Doing Duty           |
| 50   |          | Lieut R J. J.     | 20       |         |        | 20 20                |
|      |          | A 20 J J. J.      | 20       |         |        | 20 20                |
|      |          | 20 20 J J. J.     | Virginia | June 1  |        | in charge of Wounded |
|      |          | 20 20 E Linscombe | A 2 R    | July 10 |        | Duty                 |
| 57   |          | Lieut J J. J.     | England  | July 10 |        | Field leave          |
|      |          | A 20 J J. J.      | A 2 R    | July 7  |        | Duty                 |
|      |          | 20 20 E Linscombe | Virginia |         |        | in charge of Wounded |
| 61   |          | Lieut J G. J.     | A 2 R    |         |        | Doing Duty           |
|      |          | A 20 M Linscombe  | England  | July 26 |        | Field leave          |
|      |          | 20 20 E Linscombe | Virginia | June 1  |        | Detached with 42     |
| 66   |          | Lieut J J. J.     | A 2 R    |         |        | in charge of Wounded |
|      |          | A 20 J J. J.      | England  |         |        | 20 20                |
|      |          | 20 20 J J. J.     | A 2 R    |         |        | in charge of Wounded |
| 71   |          | Lieut J J. J.     | 20 20    |         |        | Duty                 |



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| Regt             | Rank        | Names       | Company    | When    | Where | Remarks                     |
|------------------|-------------|-------------|------------|---------|-------|-----------------------------|
| 71 <sup>st</sup> | Apt. Sec.   | David H. Co | B. L. Regt | July 10 |       | Doing Duty                  |
|                  | Lt. Col.    | W. Walker   | Butler's   |         |       | Amused in charge of Wounded |
| 92 <sup>nd</sup> | C. H. Kells | England     | England    | Sept 13 |       | Left                        |
|                  | A. J.       | F. Leigh    | H. L. Regt |         |       | Doing Duty                  |
|                  | Co. D       | J. Webb     | Do. do     | Amused  |       | do. do.                     |
|                  | Co. D       | J. Stewart  | Butler's   |         |       | Amused in charge of Wounded |

Hospital Staff 2<sup>nd</sup> Division  
 Staff Surgeon W. White H. L. Regt  
 Doing Duty

8<sup>th</sup> Departures of Officers During the Month 1<sup>st</sup> to 31<sup>st</sup>  
 Arrivals of 2<sup>nd</sup> Division

2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Cavalry

|                    |           |              |               |           |                    |
|--------------------|-----------|--------------|---------------|-----------|--------------------|
| 44 <sup>th</sup>   | Apt. Sec. | J. Ambrose   | H. L. Regt    |           |                    |
| 32 <sup>nd</sup>   | Surgeon   | W. Marsden   | Do            |           |                    |
| 44 <sup>th</sup>   | Apt. Sec. | J. Coleman   |               | Sept 1809 | on his way to join |
|                    | Co. D     | J. Bell      | Head Quarters |           |                    |
| 44 <sup>th</sup>   | Surgeon   | G. Stead     | H. L. Regt    |           |                    |
|                    | Apt. Sec. | Thos. Bolton |               | July 19   | Detached           |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> Bn | Surgeon   | W. Calcutt   | H. L. Regt    |           |                    |
|                    | Apt. Sec. | A. Armstrong | Romney        |           | Detached           |
|                    | Apt. Sec. | W. Dillow    | Head Quarters |           |                    |







| Diseases District |         |               |           |         | Diseases Ministry |               |         |               |           |         |                |          |         |               | Diseases Ministry |         | Diseases Ministry |  |
|-------------------|---------|---------------|-----------|---------|-------------------|---------------|---------|---------------|-----------|---------|----------------|----------|---------|---------------|-------------------|---------|-------------------|--|
| Smallpox          | Measles | Scarlet fever | Dysentery | Cholera | Whooping cough    | Scarlet fever | Measles | Scarlet fever | Dysentery | Cholera | Whooping cough | Smallpox | Measles | Scarlet fever | Dysentery         | Cholera |                   |  |
| 1                 | 14      | 10            |           |         | 24                |               |         |               |           |         |                |          |         |               |                   |         |                   |  |
| 11                | 12      | 11            |           |         | 35                |               |         |               |           |         |                |          |         |               |                   |         |                   |  |
| 1                 |         | 10            |           |         | 20                | 1             | 1       | 3             |           |         |                |          |         |               |                   |         |                   |  |
| 3                 | 11      | 1             |           |         | 21                | 2             |         | 1             |           |         |                |          |         |               |                   |         |                   |  |
| 24                | 27      | 32            |           |         | 48                | 3             | 1       | 9             | 1         |         | 11             | 1        | 2       | 17            | 7                 | 38      |                   |  |
|                   |         |               |           |         | 67                |               |         |               |           |         |                |          |         |               |                   |         |                   |  |
|                   | 1       | 2             | 1         | 1       | 16                | 2             |         | 1             |           |         |                |          | 2       | 1             |                   | 5       |                   |  |
| 16                | 2       | 9             | 9         |         | 73                | 15            | 1       | 15            |           |         | 21             | 7        | 2       | 2             | 1                 | 21      |                   |  |
| 55                | 3       | 5             | 11        |         | 61                | 21            |         | 42            |           |         | 11             | 1        |         | 6             | 1                 | 12      |                   |  |
| 6                 | 6       | 10            | 9         |         | 62                | 16            |         | 16            | 1         |         | 3              |          | 1       |               |                   | 12      |                   |  |
| 11                | 1       | 4             | 7         |         | 45                | 25            |         | 42            |           |         | 1              | 2        |         | 2             |                   | 7       |                   |  |
| 9                 | 2       | 2             | 14        |         | 67                | 31            |         | 44            | 11        | 1       |                | 1        |         | 1             | 1                 | 13      |                   |  |
| 117               | 1       | 8             | 9         | 8       | 55                | 8             |         | 104           |           | 1       | 1              | 6        | 11      | 3             | 8                 | 31      |                   |  |
| 37                | 3       | 12            | 15        |         | 57                | 7             |         | 14            | 1         | 11      |                | 5        | 3       | 1             |                   | 17      |                   |  |
| 1                 | 4       |               | 7         | 7       | 50                | 26            |         | 11            | 11        |         |                |          |         | 1             | 3                 | 8       |                   |  |
| 9                 |         | 2             | 22        | 3       | 71                | 40            |         | 22            |           |         | 2              |          |         |               | 6                 | 20      |                   |  |
| 240               | 670     | 815           | 670       | 10612   | 558               | 191           | 1       | 7133          | 4         | 1       | 643            | 124      | 8       | 118           | 8                 | 146     |                   |  |

J. Wadell



Monthly Return of Equipments of 2<sup>nd</sup> Division from 21<sup>st</sup> June to 20 July 1863

| No.   | Instruments | Medicine                      | Mustering  | Barriers   | Mules    | Carts | Remarks                                     |
|-------|-------------|-------------------------------|------------|------------|----------|-------|---|
| 14    | Complete    | for arms & horse              | Complete   | Good       | marked   | None  |   |
| 39    | Do          | Most of them used & good      | Do         | Do         | one good | None  |   |
| 146   | Do          | of baggage & arms complete    | Do         | Do         | Do       | None  |   |
| 139   | Good water  | nearly out                    | Incomplete | Incomplete | Do       | None  | AB There are 3 April                        |
| Staff | Good        | Complete                      | Complete   | Good       | Good     |       | weapons attached to the 2 <sup>nd</sup> Div |
| 14    | Do          | 3 for 6 Mules                 | Do         | Do         | Do       |       | There are the Regiments                     |
| 3     | Do          | for 1 month nearly complete   | Do         | Do         | Do       |       | Black last in the rear                      |
| 28    | Do          | Complete                      | Complete   | Do         | Do       |       | from the situation of the 2 <sup>nd</sup>   |
| 34    | Do          | Do                            | Do         | Do         | Do       |       | Good Regiment is at present                 |
| 39    | Do          | Complete                      | Do         | Do         | Do       |       | attached in the 3 miles for the             |
| 50    | Do          | for 6 Mules                   | Do         | Do         | Do       |       | one of the sick                             |
| 57    | Do          | two months                    | 2 months   | Good       | Do       |       |   |
| 56    | Do          | arms complete nearly complete | Do         | Do         | Do       |       |   |
| 71    | Good        | 6 Mules                       | Good       | Do         | Do       |       |   |
| 92    | Do          | Complete                      | Do         | Do         | Do       |       |   |

L. G. R. 21<sup>st</sup> Spring company is now attached to the Division of No. 4.

J. Woodall



Return of Casualties of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Infantry  
in action with the enemy Monte L. Maya 25 July '82

| Regt             | Batt | Return of<br>Officers | Wounded | Missing | Total | Remarks |
|------------------|------|-----------------------|---------|---------|-------|---------|
|                  |      | Killed                |         |         |       |         |
| 28 <sup>th</sup> | 1    | 8                     | 112     | 31      | 151   |         |
| 34 <sup>th</sup> | 2    | 14                    | 54      | "       | 73    |         |
| 39 <sup>th</sup> | 1    | 15                    | 109     | "       | 124   |         |
| 50 <sup>th</sup> | 1    | 21                    | 222     | 1       | 243   |         |
| 71 <sup>th</sup> | 1    | 16                    | 139     | 53      | 208   |         |
| 92 <sup>nd</sup> | 1    | 34                    | 268     | 22      | 324   |         |
| Total            |      | 113                   | 906     | 106     | 324   |         |

4 Officers Killed 53 3<sup>rd</sup> Wounded 6 Missing

} 1st Battalion.  
} 8 Surgeons



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Return of Sick of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Cavalry and Dragoons from 1<sup>st</sup> to 24 July 1873

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Return of Casualties of the 3<sup>d</sup> Brigade 2<sup>d</sup> Division of the Army  
from the 25<sup>th</sup> to 30<sup>th</sup> July inclusive 1813

| Reg                 | Brig | Officers Killed | Wounded | Missing | Total | Remarks |
|---------------------|------|-----------------|---------|---------|-------|---------|
| 3 <sup>d</sup> Linc | 1    | 17              | 65      | 38      | 120   |         |
| 57                  | 1    | 5               | 85      |         | 90    |         |
| P <sup>th</sup>     | 2    | 6               | 70      | 1       | 77    |         |
| Total               |      | 28              | 220     | 39      | 287   |         |

Three Officers Killed and 14 Wounded

Liquid Warble  
J S

P. Dr Keating

Physician to the Troop

2<sup>d</sup> of the 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>d</sup> Brigades on the 30<sup>th</sup> &  
31<sup>st</sup> July 1813

| Reg              | Brig | Killed | Wounded | Missing | Total |
|------------------|------|--------|---------|---------|-------|
| 28 <sup>th</sup> | 1    | 10     | 9       |         | 10    |
| 34               | 2    | 7      | 27      |         | 34    |
| 39               | 1    | "      | 7       |         | 7     |
| 50               | 1    | 9      | 36      | 26      | 71    |
| 71               | 1    | 10     | 62      |         | 72    |
| 92               | 1    | 18     | 95      |         | 113   |
|                  |      | 45     | 236     | 26      | 307   |

10 Officers Wounded & 2 Missing

J. H. Hurdell











Weekly Return of Sick of 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>d</sup> Divisions of Cavalry Departing from 8<sup>th</sup> to 16<sup>th</sup> August

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24 B sent to the rear the last of camp 16

E. M. Wells & Co



Return of the Officers of the Regimental & Corps Staff of 2<sup>nd</sup> Division  
from 21<sup>st</sup> July to 20<sup>th</sup> August 1813

|    |   | Rank        | Names                          | Where<br>employed             | When<br>joined | When<br>Detached | Remarks  |
|----|---|-------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------|------------------|--|
| 20 |   | Apt Surgeon | R. Knabbes                     | 4 <sup>th</sup> Dist          |                |                  | Young Duty   |
| 21 | 1 | I. Matthews | I. Matthews +                  | Do                            |                |                  | Do   |
|    |   | Apt Surg.   | Robt. Ivory +                  | on his way to join            |                | July 25          |  |
|    |   | Do Do       | A. B. B. B. B.                 | 4 <sup>th</sup> Dist Regt     |                |                  | Duty   |
| 28 | 1 | Surgeon     | Colin Davies +                 | Do                            |                |                  | Do   |
|    |   | Apt Do      | I. M. E. E. E.                 | Do                            |                |                  | Do   |
|    |   | Do Do       | 2 <sup>nd</sup> H. L. L. L. L. | 4 <sup>th</sup> Dist Regt     |                |                  | Do   |
| 34 | 2 | Surgeon     | E. J. L. L. L.                 | England                       |                | May 23           | Sick leave   |
|    |   | Apt Do      | I. Thompson +                  | 4 <sup>th</sup> Dist Regt     | Aug 13         | July 7           | Duty   |
|    |   | Do Do       | Robt. Shean +                  | Do Do                         |                |                  | Do   |
| 39 |   | Surgeon     | R. C. Walker                   | Do Do                         |                |                  | Do   |
|    |   | Apt Do      | I. Hamilton                    | Do Do                         | Aug 20         | July 3           | Do   |
|    |   | Do Do       | Thos. Dillow +                 | Do Do                         | July 30        | May 16           | Do   |
|    |   | Do Do       | I. G. Knox                     | Do Do                         | Aug 8          | July 25          | Do   |
| 50 | 1 | Surgeon     | 13 Regt                        | Do Do                         | Aug 12         | Aug 5            | Do   |
|    |   | Apt Do      | I. Brown                       | Do Do                         | 12             | May 30           | Do   |
|    |   | Do Do       | John Tobin                     | Do Do                         | July 31        | June 21          | Do   |
|    |   | Do Do       | + C. S. S. S. S.               | Do Do                         | "              | "                | Do   |
| 57 | 1 | Surgeon     | James Evans                    | England                       |                | May 16           | Sick leave   |
|    |   | Apt Surg.   | I. Brown +                     | 4 <sup>th</sup> Dist Regt     |                |                  | Doing Duty   |
|    |   | Do Do       | C. Humphreys +                 | Do Do                         | Aug 1          | June 21          | Do   |
| 31 | 2 | Surgeon     | I. G. V. V. V.                 | Do Do                         |                |                  | Do   |
|    |   | Apt Do      | Maurice D. D.                  | England                       |                | Sep 26           | Sick leave   |
|    |   | Do Do       | E. J. Graham +                 | Wiltshire                     |                | June 21          | Detained when in<br>charge of sick of the Division |
| 66 | 2 | Surgeon     | John Murray +                  | Shiraz                        |                | July 26          | With Col. F. F. F.                                 |
|    |   | Apt Do      | R. Shuttles +                  | Oracain                       |                | July 30          | Do Sick officers                                   |
|    |   | Do Do       | W. Henry +                     | 4 <sup>th</sup> Dist Division | Aug 4          | July 30          | With I. S. S. S.                                   |
| 71 | 1 | Surgeon     | I. G. Legan +                  | 4 <sup>th</sup> Dist Regt     |                |                  | Doing Duty   |
|    |   | Apt Do      | Saml. H. H. H.                 | Do                            | Aug 7          | July 25          | Do Do  |
|    |   | Do Do       | H. Walker                      | Wiltshire                     |                | June 21          | Do   |



# Continuation

| Regt Bn                              | Rank    | Names      | Where employed | When joined | When Dis. | Remarks    |
|--------------------------------------|---------|------------|----------------|-------------|-----------|------------|
| 92 <sup>nd</sup> Inf 1 <sup>st</sup> | Surgeon | G Hicks    | England        |             | Apr '13   | Sick leave |
|                                      | Ap. do  | Wm. Leigh  | St. Louis Mo.  |             |           | Doing Duty |
|                                      | do do   | John Wilby | Vermont        |             | July 25   | do         |
|                                      | do do   | J. Stewart | La. Larsoe     |             | 31        | do         |

## Hosp. Staff 2<sup>nd</sup> Division

Staff Surgeon J. Washburn H. 2<sup>nd</sup> Div.

Doing Duty

Arrivals During the Month 10 Ap. Surgeons  
Departures do do do do

## 2 Division of Cavalry

|      |              |               |         |  |  |                 |
|------|--------------|---------------|---------|--|--|-----------------|
| 1140 | Appt Surgeon | J. Hutchins   | Lumber  |  |  |                 |
| 329  | Surgeon      | W. Brinsden   | Wyber   |  |  |                 |
|      | Appt do      | J. Coleman    | do      |  |  |                 |
|      | do do        | Sam. Bell     | Reacher |  |  | With a Squadron |
| 1140 | Surgeon      | G. Reed       | Surgery |  |  |                 |
|      | Appt. do     | J. Bottom     | Lumber  |  |  | With a Squadron |
| 1325 | Surgeon      | W. Caldwell   | Arrest  |  |  |                 |
|      | Appt do      | J. Armstrong  | do      |  |  | With a Squadron |
|      | do do        | W. Dillon     | do      |  |  | do do           |
| 1140 | Surgeon      | A. Richardson | Dring   |  |  |                 |
|      | Appt do      | E. Bush       | do      |  |  |                 |
|      | Appt do      | J. O. Davis   | do      |  |  |                 |



Monthly Returns of Equipments of the 2nd Division of Cavalry & Department from 21<sup>st</sup> July 20<sup>th</sup> Aug<sup>1</sup>

| Regt    | Instrument    | Medicines      | Materials          | Barriers       | Mules    | Cars | Build |
|---------|---------------|----------------|--------------------|----------------|----------|------|-------|
| Regt 4  | B             | Medicines      | Materials          | Barriers       | Mules    | Cars | Build |
| Regt 1  | Complete      | for 7 months   | nearly complete    | in good order  | one good | none | none  |
| Regt 2  | Complete      | very deficient | deficient for one  | do             | do       | none | none  |
| Regt 3  | in good order | for two months | nearly complete    | Good           | Good     | none | none  |
| Regt 4  | do            | well supplied  | well supplied      | unusable       | one good | none | none  |
| Regt 5  | in good order | well supplied  | sufficient for one | unusable       | one good | none | none  |
| Regt 6  | Good          | For 1 month    | For 1 month        | Good           | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 7  | Good          | do             | Incomplete         | not repairable | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 8  | Good          | do             | Complete           | Good           | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 9  | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | Good           | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 10 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | Good           | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 11 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 12 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 13 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 14 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 15 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 16 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 17 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 18 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 19 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 20 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 21 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 22 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 23 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 24 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 25 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 26 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 27 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 28 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 29 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 30 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 31 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 32 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 33 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 34 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 35 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 36 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 37 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 38 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 39 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 40 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 41 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |
| Regt 42 | Good          | Complete       | Complete           | do             | Good     | Good | Good  |

The Regiments to be put  
Cars of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division  
are still in the rear, but  
but have been ordered up  
and are expected to arrive in  
a few days

3 Heavy Wagons attached to this Division and none  
surplus in the rear

J. W. W. W.



# Monthly Return of Sick of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Divisions of Cavalry

| Regiments                                      | Detachments     | Strength | Present for Duty | Diseases Admitted |              |           |            |              |           |            |            |           |           |         | Total Admitted | General Total | Diseases     |            |              |           |            |              |           |   |   |   |   |
|--|-----------------|----------|------------------|-------------------|--------------|-----------|------------|--------------|-----------|------------|------------|-----------|-----------|---------|----------------|---------------|--------------|------------|--------------|-----------|------------|--------------|-----------|---|---|---|---|
|  |                 |          |                  | Scar. Fev.        | Intermittent | Remittent | Erysipelas | Furunculosis | Hepatitis | Rheumatism | Ophthalmia | Cataracts | Dysentery | Cholera |                |               | Yellow Fever | Scar. Fev. | Intermittent | Remittent | Erysipelas | Furunculosis | Hepatitis |   |   |   |   |
| R.A.S.   |                 | 167      | 11               | 3                 | 4            |           |            |              |           |            |            |           |           |         |                |               | 1            | 3          | 11           | 22        | 6          | 4            | 1         |   |   |   |   |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> Regt                           |                 | 350      | 11               | 4                 | 3            |           |            | 1            | 2         | 2          |            |           |           |         |                |               | 6            | 11         | 29           | 40        | 1          | 4            |           |   |   |   |   |
| R.L.   |                 | 390      | 11               | 4                 | 1            | 2         |            |              |           |            |            |           |           |         |                |               | 3            | 7          | 17           | 28        | 7          | 2            |           |   |   |   |   |
| R.P.L.   |                 | 372      | 5                | 4                 |              |           |            |              | 1         |            |            |           | 4         |         |                |               | 2            | 2          | 18           | 23        | 5          |              |           |   |   |   |   |
| 14 <sup>th</sup> Regt                          |                 | 403      | 6                | 4                 | 2            |           |            | 1            |           |            |            |           |           |         |                | 2             | 2            | 5          | 16           | 22        | 1          | 3            |           |   |   |   | 1 |
| 2 sent to the Hospital during the last 14 days |                 |          |                  |                   |              |           |            |              |           |            |            |           |           |         |                |               |              |            |              |           |            |              |           |   |   |   |   |
|  |                 | 1182     | 44               | 4                 | 4            | 2         |            | 2            | 2         | 3          |            |           | 4         |         | 2              | 9             | 12           | 26         | 91           | 135       | 18         | 4            | 2         | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| R.A.   | 4 <sup>th</sup> | 190      | 5                | 6                 | 2            |           |            |              |           |            |            |           | 1         |         |                |               | 1            |            | 10           | 15        | 3          | 1            |           |   |   |   |   |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> Foot                           | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 691      | 21               | 6                 | 25           |           | 1          | 2            | 11        | 1          |            |           | 6         | 17      | 1              | 7             | 6            |            | 53           | 104       | 3          | 20           |           | 1 | 2 |   |   |
| 28 <sup>th</sup>                               | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 550      | 12               | 7                 | 9            |           |            |              | 4         |            |            |           | 2         | 6       | 3              | 1             | 2            | 7          | 8            | 8         |            |              |           |   |   |   |   |
| 34 <sup>th</sup>                               | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 341      | 12               | 5                 | 3            |           | 2          |              | 1         |            |            |           | 5         |         |                | 1             | 4            |            | 21           | 33        | 5          | 7            |           |   |   | 2 |   |
| 39 <sup>th</sup>                               | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 471      | 7                |                   | 8            |           |            |              | 1         |            |            |           | 12        |         | 1              | 3             |              |            | 25           | 32        |            | 8            |           |   |   |   |   |
| 50 <sup>th</sup>                               | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 333      | 13               | 9                 | 4            |           |            |              | 1         |            |            |           | 6         |         | 1              | 1             | 3            |            | 23           | 38        | 11         | 6            |           |   |   | 1 |   |
| 57 <sup>th</sup>                               | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 564      | 31               | 13                | 9            |           |            |              | 1         | 1          | 1          |           | 12        |         | 1              | 4             | 8            | 8          | 58           | 89        | 20         | 10           |           |   |   |   |   |
| 31 <sup>st</sup> Regt                          | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 748      | 17               | 2                 | 4            |           | 2          |              | 8         |            | 3          |           | 7         |         | 2              | 2             | 5            | 13         | 48           | 65        | 2          | 3            |           |   |   | 2 |   |
| 74 <sup>th</sup>                               | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 607      | 8                | 3                 | 2            |           |            |              | 1         | 1          | 3          |           | 8         |         | 1              | 4             | 4            |            | 27           | 35        | 4          | 2            |           |   |   | 1 | 1 |
| 92 <sup>nd</sup>                               | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 567      | 20               | 6                 | 1            |           |            |              |           |            |            | 3         | 5         |         |                | 3             | 5            | 3          | 27           | 47        | 3          | 5            |           |   |   |   |   |
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Sent to the Rear during the last 14 Days 16 to Victoria



| Discharged |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         | Deaths Remaining |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         | Total |  |
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| 2          | 1       | 4       | 4       | 10      | 10      | 25      | 97      | 7       | 1       | 6                | 8       | 1       | 2       | 1       | 1       | 2       | 9       | 7       | 14      |       |  |
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| 11         | 10      | 2       | 6       | 2       |         |         | 58      | 6       | 1       | 4                | 10      |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |       |  |
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| 7          | 5       | 9       | 4       | 5       | 1       | 12      | 15      | 44      | 43      | 356              | 85      | 1       | 22      | 29      | 2       | 7       | 2       | 6       | 9       |       |  |



Monthly Report of the Greasy Diseases for the Month  
ending 20<sup>th</sup> August 1813

The eruptions of the principal diseases during the  
month have been the following

|                  |    |
|------------------|----|
| Sim Ecz Feb      | 57 |
| Intermittent     | 67 |
| Acute Rheumatism | 26 |
| Dysentery        | 12 |
| Diarrhoea        | 76 |

And the diseases of the soldiers have been so mixed and confusing  
that it is difficult to reduce them to distinct heads. Slight febrile  
affections or Rheumatisms and bowel complaints with occasional relapses  
into Intermittent Fever amongst the subjects who had formerly suffered  
from that type in consequence of being exposed to the cold night  
air of the mountains, but all yielding easily to the ordinary  
remedies; from the sun to that of exanthe

Such a wonderful description under  
the climate of Spain no one of the most dangerous months of the year  
is to be attributed to the healthy bracing air of the mountainous  
encampments, to the moderate, but clear and wholesome portions



of labour the troops have been performing in fortifying the Camps and to the abundant quantity and excellent quality of the Commensal Rations as well as to their being excluded from those temptations to drunkenness and disorder, which being quartered in towns and villages is sure to give rise to.

The Complaints of those transported during the Month (96 in number) have in general been so slight, that under other circumstances of Service they would not have been sent away and there only has occurred one solitary instance of mortality from disease as the Surgeon Tabular form will show.

### Tabular Form

| Disease      | Number | Admitted | Total treated | Deaths | Excluded from the Service | Remarks |
|--------------|--------|----------|---------------|--------|---------------------------|---------|
| Let Com Sick | 21     | 57       | 78            | 1      | 16. 78                    |         |
| Intermittent | 33     | 67       | 100           | "      | —                         |         |
| Rheumatism   | 6      | 28       | 34            | "      | —                         |         |
| Dysentery    | 1      | 12       | 13            | "      | —                         |         |
| Scourge      | 24     | 76       | 100           | "      | —                         |         |
|              | 85     | 240      | 325           | 1      |                           |         |

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Weekly Returns of Sick of the 2nd Division of Infantry & Cavalry Head Quarters Kansas City from  
 27th to 28th August 1863

| Returns | Baths | Drugs | Munitions | Shells | Fuses | Charges | Skins | Lard | Sundry |        |             |            |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        | Diseases | Deaths | Total |    |
|---------|-------|-------|-----------|--------|-------|---------|-------|------|--------|--------|-------------|------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|----------|--------|-------|----|
|         |       |       |           |        |       |         |       |      | Sick   | Wounds | Amputations | Discharges | Deaths | Deaths | Deaths | Deaths | Deaths | Deaths | Deaths | Deaths |          |        |       |    |
| Red     | 1     | 140   | 3         | 2      | 2     | 2       | 2     | 2    | 1      | 1      | 1           | 1          | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1        | 1      | 1     | 1  |
| 3rd     | 1     | 642   | 34        | 26     | 60    | 22      | 6     | 2    | 1      | 1      | 1           | 1          | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1        | 1      | 1     | 1  |
| 28      | 1     | 648   | 10        | 12     | 22    | 6       | 2     | 2    | 1      | 1      | 1           | 1          | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1        | 1      | 1     | 1  |
| 34      | 1     | 576   | 11        | 3      | 14    | 4       | 2     | 2    | 1      | 1      | 1           | 1          | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1        | 1      | 1     | 1  |
| 39      | 1     | 606   | 8         | 7      | 15    | 3       | 2     | 2    | 1      | 1      | 1           | 1          | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1        | 1      | 1     | 1  |
| 50      | 1     | 425   | 4         | 4      | 8     | 2       | 2     | 2    | 1      | 1      | 1           | 1          | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1        | 1      | 1     | 1  |
| 52      | 1     | 644   | 16        | 10     | 34    | 4       | 2     | 2    | 1      | 1      | 1           | 1          | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1        | 1      | 1     | 1  |
| 31-66   | 2     | 711   | 27        | 18     | 45    | 13      | 2     | 2    | 1      | 1      | 1           | 1          | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1        | 1      | 1     | 1  |
| 71      | 1     | 463   | 10        | 13     | 23    | 10      | 2     | 2    | 1      | 1      | 1           | 1          | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1        | 1      | 1     | 1  |
| 92      | 1     | 372   | 8         | 10     | 8     | 2       | 2     | 2    | 1      | 1      | 1           | 1          | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1      | 1        | 1      | 1     | 1  |
| Total   |       | 5777  | 131       | 113    | 244   | 75      |       | 2020 | 16     | 1      | 4           | 5          | 4      | 5      | 6      | 6      | 8      | 10     | 4      | 164    | 16       | 22     | 16    | 16 |

27th to 28th August 1863



Weekly Return of Sick of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Infantry from 5<sup>th</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup> 1813

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No of clubs sent to the Fair. - Nov 1885

F. D. M. G.

Sept 21 1864



# Weekly Return of Sick of the 2<sup>d</sup> Division of Infantry New Grenada, New York

From the 12<sup>th</sup> to 18<sup>th</sup> Sept 1813

| Regiment              | Rank | Name | Age | Days Sick | Days Hospital | Diseases |              |           |       |          |         |       |             |        |        |       | Total Sick | Total Hospital | Days Sick | Days Hospital | Total Sick | Total Hospital |
|-----------------------|------|------|-----|-----------|---------------|----------|--------------|-----------|-------|----------|---------|-------|-------------|--------|--------|-------|------------|----------------|-----------|---------------|------------|----------------|
|                       |      |      |     |           |               | Fevers   | Intermittent | Diarrhoea | Colic | Headache | Stomach | Cough | Consumption | Wounds | Scalds | Other |            |                |           |               |            |                |
| R. A.                 | 4    | 200  | 3   | 6         | 3             |          |              |           |       |          |         |       |             |        |        |       | 3          | 1              | 2         |               | 3          | 1              |
| 3 <sup>d</sup> Regt   | 1    | 782  | 65  | 17        | 30            |          |              |           |       |          |         |       |             |        |        |       | 1          | 17             | 4         | 7             | 18         | 47             |
| 28 <sup>th</sup>      | 1    | 690  | 24  | 10        | 13            |          |              |           |       |          |         |       |             |        |        |       | 2          | 1              | 1         | 1             | 4          | 3              |
| 34 <sup>th</sup>      | 2    | 143  | 20  | 20        | 16            |          |              |           |       |          |         |       |             |        |        |       | 2          | 1              | 1         | 1             | 5          | 4              |
| 34 <sup>th</sup>      | 1    | 621  | 34  | 4         | 18            |          |              |           |       |          |         |       |             |        |        |       | 1          | 1              | 1         | 1             | 4          | 4              |
| 50 <sup>th</sup>      | 1    | 438  | 13  | 10        | 4             |          |              |           |       |          |         |       |             |        |        |       | 1          | 1              | 1         | 1             | 4          | 4              |
| 57 <sup>th</sup>      | 1    | 649  | 34  | 17        | 20            |          |              |           |       |          |         |       |             |        |        |       | 3          | 1              | 1         | 1             | 6          | 6              |
| 31 <sup>st</sup> Regt | 1    | 412  | 48  | 4         | 22            |          |              |           |       |          |         |       |             |        |        |       | 1          | 1              | 1         | 1             | 4          | 4              |
| 71 <sup>st</sup>      | 1    | 523  | 10  | 5         | 8             |          |              |           |       |          |         |       |             |        |        |       | 1          | 1              | 1         | 1             | 4          | 4              |
| 92 <sup>nd</sup>      | 1    | 430  | 20  | 8         | 28            |          |              |           |       |          |         |       |             |        |        |       | 2          | 1              | 1         | 1             | 5          | 5              |
|                       |      |      |     |           |               |          |              |           |       |          |         |       |             |        |        |       | 3          | 1              | 1         | 1             | 6          | 6              |
|                       |      |      |     |           |               |          |              |           |       |          |         |       |             |        |        |       | 10         | 1              | 1         | 1             | 13         | 13             |
|                       |      |      |     |           |               |          |              |           |       |          |         |       |             |        |        |       | 3          | 2              | 1         | 1             | 6          | 6              |

80 of Sick sent to Genl. Hospital during the last 7 Days (Nov)

71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100



# Monthly Returns of Officers of the Regiment & Non-Inf. Staff

| Regt | Rank       | Name           | Where<br>employed  | When<br>joined | When<br>discharged | Remarks       |
|------|------------|----------------|--------------------|----------------|--------------------|---------------|
| 400  | Adj. Major | R. Variables   | H. 2nd Regt        |                |                    | Long Duty     |
| 350  | Surgeon    | John Mothers   | H. Duty            |                |                    | do            |
| 1    | Adj. Major | R. Ivory       | on his way to join |                | 25 July            |               |
| 1    | Lt. Col.   | A. Brewster    | H. 2nd Regt        |                |                    | Long Duty     |
| 28th | Chaplain   | C. Davis       | do                 |                |                    | do            |
| "    | Adj. Major | Wm. Dudley     | do                 | Sept 17        | Aug 25             | do            |
| "    | Lt. Col.   | C. H. Davis    | do                 |                |                    | do            |
| 34   | 2nd Major  | E. J. Linscomb | do                 | Sept 5         | Oct 23             | do            |
| "    | Surgeon    | A. Thompson    | Alameda            |                | Sept 27            | with 6th Regt |
| "    | A. D.      | R. Shiao       | H. 2nd Regt        |                |                    | Long Duty     |
| 39   | Surgeon    | R. C. Walker   | do                 |                |                    | do            |
| "    | A. D.      | A. Hamilton    | do                 |                |                    | do            |
| "    | do         | J. Dillies     | do                 |                |                    | do            |
| "    | do         | J. G. King     | do                 |                |                    | do            |
| 54   | Surgeon    | W. R. Rys      | do                 |                |                    | do            |
| "    | A. D.      | J. Brown       | do                 |                |                    | do            |
| "    | do         | J. L. Linn     | do                 |                |                    | do            |
| "    | do         | C. Brewster    | do                 |                |                    | do            |
| 57   | Surgeon    | J. Jones       | England            |                | Oct 14             | do            |
| "    | A. D.      | J. Brown       | H. 2nd Regt        |                | May 4              | Sick leave    |
| "    | do         | C. Humphreys   | do                 |                |                    | Long Duty     |
| 31st | Surgeon    | W. H. Hedges   | do                 |                |                    | do            |
| "    | A. D.      | W. H. Hedges   | England            |                | Apr 46             | do            |
| "    | do         | E. J. Graham   | Victoria           |                |                    | Long Duty     |
| 66   | Surgeon    | J. Callaway    | H. 2nd Regt        |                |                    | do            |
| "    | A. D.      | R. Shackleton  | Victoria           |                |                    | with 6th Regt |
| "    | do         | W. Henry       | H. 22nd Regt       |                |                    | Staff Surgeon |
| "    | do         | J. H. Hedges   | do                 |                |                    | do            |



2<sup>d</sup> Division of Infantry 28<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup> 1863 Roundelles

|                  |           |           |                    |         |           |
|------------------|-----------|-----------|--------------------|---------|-----------|
| 11 <sup>th</sup> | Surgeon   | J G Lydon | H B M <sup>r</sup> |         | Duty Duty |
|                  | A Surgeon | J Hill    | Do                 |         | Do        |
|                  | do do     | A Walker  | Villoria           |         | do        |
| 92               | Surgeon   | G Hicks   | England            | Sept 13 | on duty   |
|                  | Capt. Lee | J Leitch  | H B M <sup>r</sup> |         | Duty Duty |
|                  | L Webb    | L Webb    | do do              |         | do        |
|                  | do        | J Webb    |                    |         | do        |



# Monthly Return of S. K. of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Infantry

| Regts | Months | Days | Miles | Diseases & Accidents |           |            |          |            |           |           |           |           |           |           |           | Casualties  |             |              |            |              |             |
|-------|--------|------|-------|----------------------|-----------|------------|----------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-------------|-------------|--------------|------------|--------------|-------------|
|       |        |      |       | Col. Sick            | Inf. Sick | Regt. Sick | Co. Sick | Priv. Sick | Unk. Sick | Unk. Sick | Unk. Sick | Unk. Sick | Unk. Sick | Unk. Sick | Unk. Sick | Col. Killed | Inf. Killed | Regt. Killed | Co. Killed | Priv. Killed | Unk. Killed |
| K.A.  | 4      | 200  | 7     | 20                   |           |            |          |            |           |           |           |           |           |           |           | 10          | 17          | 53           |            |              |             |
| 3     | 1      | 782  | 45    | 516                  |           |            |          |            |           |           |           |           |           |           |           | 117         | 162         | 513          |            |              |             |
| 28    | 1      | 690  | 16    | 5                    |           |            |          |            |           |           |           |           |           |           |           | 56          | 72          | 25           |            |              |             |
| 34    | 2      | 443  | 7     | 17                   |           |            |          |            |           |           |           |           |           |           |           | 48          | 55          | 36           |            |              |             |
| 39    | 1      | 621  | 8     | 86                   |           |            |          |            |           |           |           |           |           |           |           | 65          | 73          | 68           |            |              |             |
| 50    | 1      | 438  | 9     | 96                   |           |            |          |            |           |           |           |           |           |           |           | 100         | 119         | 95           |            |              |             |
| 57    | 1      | 619  | 21    | 1011                 |           |            |          |            |           |           |           |           |           |           |           | 71          | 92          | 88           |            |              |             |
| 2466  | 2      | 762  | 30    | 46                   |           |            |          |            |           |           |           |           |           |           |           | 63          | 92          | 310          |            |              |             |
| 71    | 1      | 522  | 11    | 46                   |           |            |          |            |           |           |           |           |           |           |           | 41          | 52          | 26           |            |              |             |
| 82    | 1      | 435  | 16    | 41                   |           |            |          |            |           |           |           |           |           |           |           | 36          | 52          | 61           |            |              |             |
| 5562  |        |      |       | 170                  | 5045      | 1          | 122      | 14         | 9         | 18        | 522       | 149       | 21        | 42        | 8         | 547         | 77          | 14           | 19         | 1            | 22          |

N<sup>o</sup> of Soldiers employed in M<sup>o</sup>P duties 26  
 Sent to the Rear 14 Days & Wore 1  
 To Dr M. Griffith



Head Quarters Kamsusillas from 21<sup>st</sup> Aug. 1. 20<sup>th</sup> Sept. 25

| Dutchman |      |      |      |      |      |      | Dutchman |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      | Total |      |      |
|----------|------|------|------|------|------|------|----------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|-------|------|------|
| Ballant  | Boys | Boys | Boys | Boys | Boys | Boys | Boys     | Boys | Boys | Boys | Boys | Boys | Boys | Boys | Boys | Boys | Boys | Boys | Boys | Boys | Boys  | Boys | Boys |
| 1        | 2    | "    | 3    | "    | 14   | "    | 1        | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1     | 1    |      |
| " 10     | 6    | 1    | 4    | 2    | 114  | 12   | 1        | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1     | 1    |      |
| " 8      | 16   | "    | 3    | 11   | 46   | 1    | "        | 4    | 1    | 4    | 1    | 4    | 1    | 4    | 1    | 4    | 1    | 4    | 1    | 4    | 1     | 4    |      |
| " 12     | "    | "    | 25   | "    | 28   | 1    | "        | "    | "    | "    | "    | "    | "    | "    | "    | "    | "    | "    | "    | "    | "     | "    |      |
| " 23     | 2    | 1    | "    | "    | 45   | 4    | 1        | 5    | 3    | "    | 2    | 1    | 15   | 1    | 12   | "    | 27   | 22   | 5    | "    | "     | "    |      |
| " 14     | 3    | "    | 2    | "    | 30   | 5    | "        | 2    | 3    | "    | "    | "    | 4    | 1    | "    | 2    | 14   | 8    | 2    | "    | "     | "    |      |
| 25       | 21   | 1    | 1    | 24   | 21   | 4    | "        | 2    | 3    | "    | "    | "    | 1    | 4    | 1    | 6    | 31   | 1    | 9    | "    | "     | "    |      |
| 1        | 22   | "    | 2    | 38   | 18   | "    | 2        | 5    | 6    | 1    | "    | 2    | 2    | 27   | 3    | "    | 5    | 23   | 11   | "    | "     | "    |      |
| " 24     | "    | 1    | 1    | "    | 37   | "    | 1        | 2    | 1    | "    | 1    | "    | 10   | "    | "    | 1    | 9    | 4    | 1    | "    | "     | "    |      |
| 4        | 29   | "    | 3    | 2    | 37   | 2    | "        | 1    | 3    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 2    | "    | 1    | 33   | 15   | 7    | 3    | "    | "     | "    |      |
| 32       | 20   | 7    | 6    | 26   | 11   | 4    | 29       | 5    | 15   | 1    | 4    | 9    | 3    | 48   | 1    | 12   | 4    | 22   | 8    | 29   | "     | "    |      |

Superior  
J. J. K.



Monthly Return of Equipments of the 2<sup>d</sup> Division of Infantry 21<sup>st</sup> Sept 1863

| Qty   | 1 <sup>st</sup> Subst | Medicine              | Materials | Carriage | Tools    | Remarks               |
|-------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------------------|
| 1st   | 1                     | Good                  | Complete  | Good     | Complete | 1 <sup>st</sup> Subst |
| 3rd   | 1                     | Do                    | Do        | Good     | Good     | 1 <sup>st</sup> Subst |
| 28    | 1                     | Do                    | Complete  | Good     | Good     | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Subst |
| 34    | 2                     | 1 <sup>st</sup> Subst | Complete  | Complete | Complete | 1 <sup>st</sup> Subst |
| 39    | 1                     | Good                  | Do        | Complete | Good     | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Subst |
| 50    | 1                     | Do                    | Complete  | Good     | Good     | 1 <sup>st</sup> Subst |
| 57    | 1                     | Do                    | Complete  | Do       | Do       | 1 <sup>st</sup> Subst |
| 31.66 | 2                     | Do                    | Do        | Complete | Do       | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Subst |
| 71    | 1                     | Do                    | Do        | Good     | Good     | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Subst |
| 92    | 1                     | Do                    | Do        | Do       | Do       | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Subst |

I do M. Surgeon  
 3 Major's attached to 2<sup>d</sup> Division  
 1 Surgeon M. Division  
 1 Surgeon



Monthly Report on the Prevailing Diseases of  
the Men of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division Puerto Sept<sup>r</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 1813

The Nature of the principal Diseases during the  
Month have been the following

|              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| Cold         | 53  |
| Intermittent | 61  |
| Quarries     | 13  |
| Rheumatism   | 14  |
| Dysentery    | 43  |
| Diarrhoea    | 251 |

There has been a considerable increase of sickness since last  
Monthly Report attributable principally to the very inclement  
weather of the first fortnight which aggravated and increased the number  
of Bowel Complaints, and caused such other affections as arise from  
suppressed Respiration viz Catarrhus Vesicae and Nephritis into  
Intermittents to prevail amongst the Troops.

In five instances there have been jaundice  
but



but as no sick have been sent to Genl. Hosp. since the 22<sup>nd</sup> of last Month and all the severe cases consequently remained to be treated with this Regt. the proportion of Mortality to the sum total of Disease cannot be considered otherwise than very small.

In the two first weeks of the Month the Thermometer rose at Midday higher than 54 in the Valley of Buzote and in the highest encampments in the Mountains in the Mountains must have been shown much lower, the increase of disease was then equally alarming and remarkable but the very warm and mild weather for the last fortnight as shown by the Thermometer under the same circumstances rising as high as 64 or 65 has brought about a very favorable change which will continue in all probability for as long as the weather is benign and mild.

The most successful practice with the torrid Complaints has been purging all at the beginning with Calomel and Sturtevant's, bleeding the Plethoric and Suppurating subjects to whom alone that Remedy can be applied with propriety in any stage of the disease and then completing the cure with emollient and opiate administered most generally in the form of the



L. Spence. C. Colonel and Mercurials have seldom rarely been  
used except as purgatives at the commencement of the disease and thus they  
were being efficacious in arresting its further progress, besides of Spence  
again when ever the Disease was ushered in with Sings and Headaches have  
had the best effect which Medicines has also been told much a new form  
that of Quinine in the Regiments of the Division and is well spoken  
of.

The Troops have every advantage, which the situation allows  
of excellent rations, abundant Fuel, tolerable clothing and  
from the late supply of Blankets, sufficient covering during the night  
but all these cannot <sup>keep</sup> about them from the severest invasions of  
the Winter Epidemics if they remain upon the heights after  
the first fall of the snow which the natives here inform us  
sometimes set in as early as the beginning of October.

An extra half ration of Spirits when the Weather  
was cold and Haying has occasionally been given to the Troops  
which under these circumstances cannot fail to prove as highly  
Medicinal and preventive of disease as it would be pernicious at  
all other times

The foregoing Tables form will show the  
proportion



of Mortality & the sum total of disease

| Vitals    | Number | Sum total | Sum | Deaths | Proportion of Deaths | Remarks |
|-----------|--------|-----------|-----|--------|----------------------|---------|
| Feb 1890  | 57     | 53        | 110 | 1      | 1 in 100             |         |
| September | 67     | 65        | 132 | .      | " "                  |         |
| Whitcomb  | 9      | 14        | 23  | "      | " "                  |         |
| Dysentery | 12     | 13        | 35  | 2      | 1 in 27 1/2          |         |
| Diarrhoea | 76     | 151       | 327 | "      | " "                  |         |
| Hepatitis | "      | 1         | 1   | 1      | 1 in 1               |         |
| Enteritis | "      | 1         | 1   | 1      | 1 in 1               |         |
|           | 221    | 428       | 649 | 5      |                      |         |

Signed W.S.

Sept 11



## Pathological Enquiries

1<sup>st</sup>  
"

What appear to you to have been the ~~peculiar~~ Cause of the peculiar susceptibility to Fever, and its great Mortalities among the Troops soon after their arrival from England in this Country.

2<sup>nd</sup> Has the Fever appeared to be inflammatory in its first stage, and what (for general terms) have you found to be the most successful modes of treatment.

3<sup>rd</sup> In the Fever which has been prevalent in the Hosp<sup>l</sup> of the Army during the last five Months, did you observe the existence of the Phlogistic Diathesis in its first stage? What have you found to be the relative success of bleeding, Cold effusion and Surgery? I request you will state the proportion of deaths to the number treated from the first appearance of this Fever to the state of your answer to these queries.

4<sup>th</sup>  
"

What has been the proportion of success in cases where the Mouth has been affected with Mercury in this Fever.

5<sup>th</sup>  
"

In the Fever in the Peninsula have you observed critical Days; and on what days have they most commonly terminated.



2<sup>d</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> Is the Fever in the B. Have you observed Febrile attacks more frequent in this Country at particular phases of the Moon.

### Dysentery

7<sup>th</sup> What appear to you to have been the particular causes of Dysentery which you have seen in this Country?

8<sup>th</sup> If the Cases have commenced with a Febrile stage, of what Type has the Fever been, and of what duration has it generally been?

9<sup>th</sup> Have you used the Laxative freely in this Disease, in what stages and with what effect success.

10<sup>th</sup> Have you tried large doses of Ipecacuanha, and Opium on the very first attacks and with what success?

11<sup>th</sup> Have you tried the applications of Adhesive plasters and Bandages to the abdomen.

12<sup>th</sup> Have you tried Nitric acid and Opium and with what success?

13<sup>th</sup> What success have you had with various Topical applications employed as Emmenagogues in this Disease.

14<sup>th</sup> Will you be so good as to relate the comparative degree of success which have attended the different Modes which you have tried.



15<sup>th</sup> It is believed that Mercury in certain stages of Syphilis <sup>3</sup>  
has had the greatest success; and it is believed that in many cases  
this powerful remedy has been hurtful; will you be so good as to point  
out the species of this Disease, or the stage of it in which Mercury might  
be exhibited; and state the best mode of exhibiting Mercury, alone, or  
in Combination with other substances.

16<sup>th</sup> In what proportion of the Fatal Cases that have occurred to  
you have you discovered diseased Liver, in what diseased Spleen and in  
what proportion hardened Mesenteric Glands?

Diseased Spleen.

17<sup>th</sup> What are the first symptoms, what the natural progress and  
what the various terminations of this very frequent disease in the  
Pericardium.

18<sup>th</sup> In the cases of Splenic affection which have occurred to you  
what has been the precise Morbid affection, or state of the diseased viscus?

19<sup>th</sup> In what number of cases of diseased Spleen have you found the  
Liver and Pancreas the seat of disease.

20<sup>th</sup> What treatments have you found most successful in the different  
stages or species of this Disease and by what symptoms are these diseases  
usually characterized.



21<sup>th</sup> What has usually been the state of the bowels in diseased  
Spleen.

22<sup>nd</sup> Has the mode of treatment recommended by Dr. Boer in  
dyspepsia viz. by exciting the Muscular system, the action of the Kidneys  
and the exhalants of the intestines been tried and with what success?

23<sup>d</sup> In what Proportions have the Regimental Officers under your superintendence  
observed Catarrhis Vesicae in the Peninsula to what they have  
observed this disease in Great Britain or Ireland in their Corps?

24<sup>th</sup> I beg to know as far as it can be ascertained the number of cases of  
Consumption of the Lungs which have originated in this Country in each Corps  
under your Superintendence.

25<sup>th</sup> Does it appear to you that Relapses in Intermittent or Remittent  
Fever have any connection with the changes of the season?

Intermittent

26<sup>th</sup> I beg you will procure from the Medical Officers under your  
Superintendence a detail of the cases of this formidable Disease which has  
occurred to them, the history of the Disease to be correctly detailed, the different  
kinds of Cure which have been tried, their effects with the appearance  
or disappearance of the fatal Cause.



27<sup>th</sup> Will you give a detail of any cases where the operation for Popliteal Aneurism has been performed.

28<sup>th</sup> A detail of any cases where Amputation of the Shoulder joint has been performed.

29<sup>th</sup> A detail where Amputation of the hip joint has been performed.

30<sup>th</sup> A detail of any case where the banded Dorsery has been tied?

31<sup>st</sup> I request to know the successful Officers in the operations of the Trepan in this Country with the number of cases each had operated on.

32<sup>nd</sup> Under what circumstances have you observed Phagedenic Ulcerations ordinarily to arise, what temperaments and Predispositions have been most affected by it.

33<sup>d</sup> Has it been confined to Wap?<sup>1</sup>

34<sup>th</sup> Has it been contagious?

35<sup>th</sup> Did you ever know it to arise in Wap<sup>1</sup>, when the ventilation had previously been good, and the sick wards not overcrowded?

36<sup>th</sup> Have you ever known it prevail as an Endemic Disease of warm climates; if so under what circumstances, was it contagious when so arising, have you known



6 37) Have you known it to prevail among bodies of men at the same time with Intermittent and Remittent Fevers.

38<sup>th</sup> Has it ever appeared to you to supersede or save from these diseases or has it been aggravated by them while running a Remittent course.

39<sup>th</sup> What has been the effect of climate and temperature upon the Disease, and how has it been affected by the extremes of heat, cold and Moisture?

40<sup>th</sup> What has been the most successful mode of treating it?

Staff Surgeon Waddell

1<sup>st</sup> Has not observed any peculiar susceptibility to Fever amongst newcomers to the Peninsula. Those who had for some time been exposed to the effects of the climate suffering ~~very~~ <sup>more</sup> frequently from it: but when Fevers did occur amongst the First, it has generally been of the inflammatory type, and yielded to the early exhibition of Antiphlogistic Remedies. Tho' it has not fallen to his lot to observe the frequency of Fevers amongst the above, he conceives however that it must take place, as well, ~~as~~ from the change to a climate of higher temperature, as from the change in the mode of life, and the great exertions which troops are obliged to undergo on foreign service.



2<sup>nd</sup> In the Hosp<sup>l</sup> of the Army for the last half year he has found the Fever that prevailed to be markedly inflammatory, and that the best effects were produced by early Venisection, Bleeding and the cold effusion.

Inflammatory determination to the brain, terminating in serous effusion upon that organ, was often prognosticated from the symptoms, and its existence proven by Dissections.

Has not seen Mercury pushed to the extent of affecting the Mouth, used as a cure for the above Fever.

3<sup>rd</sup> Has not seen a great deal of Dysentery to prevail amongst the Troops in the field, but has had much experience of it in Gibraltar and other places: conceives the remote and proximate Causes to be, exposure to cold and Moisture, after the excessive and debilitating heats of the Autumnal Months, aided often by the abuse of Wine, or heated Spirits, inducing a disordered state of the Chylopoietic Viscera. The most successful practice has been general bloodletting, followed by stercorine and Saline purgatives. It seldom assumed a chronic Form when these remedies were used early. The Symptomatic Fever was generally Synochus, and yielded soon when the above remedies were used. Large doses of Calomel (80 grains) mitigated the symptoms without producing griping. Specimen.



8 Ipecacuan and Opium were useful after the Inflammatory symptoms had been subdued. Has no experience of the effects of Nitric acid and Opium. Flannel bandages sewed round the abdomen were useful, particularly in the chronic stages. — Engelland's Symplics and Usters applied to the abdomen had good effects. When the Disease had arrived at the chronic stages, it was frequently cured, or its course suspended by Mercury, pushed to the length of affecting the Mouth, and its action kept up for some time. When it only suspended the Disease, there was reason to suspect partial lesion of the intestinal canal. — Calomel with Opium the ordinary form of exhibiting Mercury. Has not seen Mercury hurtful, but thinks it may hasten dissolution, when the patients strength has been exhausted, by the effects of extensive inflammation in the Alimentary Canal. In Detection of the Fatal Cases the liver was found most frequently to be affected — Next the Mesenteric Glands and lastly the Spleen.

Has nothing to offer which he judges satisfactory in the Diseases of the Spleen and Pancreas.

Has not seen a single case of Phthisis Pulmonalis in the Peninsula.

Has seen one case of



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Itanus which is detailed - It was treated but without effect success,  
by Opates conjoined with Camphor and Ardent Spirits.

Has seen only one case of Amputation of the ~~Sho~~  
ulder joint which terminated happily. The wound which called for  
the operation was inflicted by a cannon ball, and had occasioned great  
and alarming compound fracture of the joint.

Has seen <sup>cases of the</sup> ~~from~~ operations of the Trepan all of which terminated  
fatally, from the operation as he supposes, being delayed too long thro'  
circumstances unavoidable after an action.

Has seen Hosp. Gangrene, and details two  
cases, the first of which after being treated unsuccessfully with Opium, was  
brought to a happy termination by the use of the lancet and other Anti-phlo-  
gistic Remedies, altho the practice was not adopted till the disease was  
considerably advanced, & there had been great and rapid destruction of the  
soft parts. The second was in a debilitated subject with much  
relaxation, and defect of action in the ulcerated part. Bled with Opium  
cordials & Juncos that were indicated but produced no good effect.

Both these cases <sup>took</sup> their rise in Hosp., and he thinks the disease



must be contagious, as M. G. G. had formerly existed in the building which was there, well ventilated and not overcrowded.

Never saw it prevail as an Endemic Disease of Warm Countries climates, but believes that heat predisposes to it. Never knew it prevail at the same time with Intermittent and Remittent. Fever, & conceives it would rather prevent, than predispose to these Diseases.

Thinks well of the Antiphlogistic plan of treatment, whenever marks of active inflammation are evident.

Surg. Major Murray 66<sup>th</sup> Regiment

Considers the well known susceptibility of Fever amongst newly arrived Troops to arise from the indirect debility of the sanguiferous, & increased irritability of the Nervous System, by which the body is rendered more liable in the first place, to be affected by the common causes of Acute Diseases, and in the second, to suffer more violently from their attacks. The causes of the above to be, change to a climate of higher temperature, than they have been accustomed to in England and alterations in the mode and habits of life which predispose them to fall into Disease, when suddenly exposed



whenever to such new exciting causes & as they must meet with  
during the operations of an active Campaign.

Attributes much of the susceptibility to the sudden exposure of the young Frogs, which prevents their being gradually naturalised & habituated to the change, that with time and <sup>custom</sup> custom might be effected without so much danger, and considers the susceptibility itself to consist in the application of the exciting Cause of Disease, when the system is in a state of violent stability, from the sudden and violent action of new and unaccustomed Stimuli.

This exciting cause which act so strongly upon the debilitated body, and produce Inflammatory action, he considers to be exposure to cold, so as to check, or suppress perspiration, more particularly in the form of cold night air, and night damps after a hot Day — Cold damp Quarters — Exposure to sudden and partial currents of Air — Exposure to Rain — Drinking cold water incautiously — Insufficient clothing, fatigue, sleeping in the Sun, noxious exertions, irregularity, scanty or bad diet — Excessive evacuations of any kind, or the suppression of customary ones. The Depressing Causes — Too sedentary a life & & &

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12) He considers a very trifling exposure to any of the above may often have serious effects - Thinks the Fever induced from them to be the same as the acute Epidemic of the Country, to which the individual is liable in proportion to the degree of predisposition; and exposure he is subjected to, & that it (the Fever) is at once Inflammatory & Bilious & often Remittent. That Tophical, or Organic Inflammation of the Stomach, Lungs, Liver, brain &c is generally consequent on the Inflammatory Fevers because the exciting Causes of Disease are of a nature to disturb the equal and uniform distribution of the Circulating fluids or to produce irregular acceleration in the propelling powers of the ~~constitutive~~ Circulation and that sometimes the General Fever may thus be symptomatic of the local determination more particularly when it becomes chronic.

Attributes much of the Morbid predisposition to the excitement by heat, of the biliary organs the secretions <sup>from</sup> of which keep the Stomach and bowels in a state of constant irritability. From the Fevers of new comers often assuming the Remittent type and thus terminating in Agues, thinks it probable that there is much decomposition of animal and vegetable matter going on imperceptibly in warm temperaments.

Has



Has found that the British Soldiers require the most active  
Depleting means for the cure of Fever which would be utterly unnece-  
-sary and Murders if applied to a native of the country and accounts  
for it from the different Diathesis of each and thinks that the diathesis  
of the native is to a certain degree to be attained by the sojourner in the  
country tho' the mode of living amongst British Troops is not favou-  
-rable to acquiring it easily or soon.

The rapid course of the Fevers of Newcomers is  
accounted for from the violence of the Inflammatory action speedily  
subduing the strength and converting local determinations into  
dangerous or incurable organic derangements. The same inflama-  
-tory action exerts a powerful influence on the topical affections  
of Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Wounds Ulcers & & the seemingly opposite  
plans of treatment that have been recommended by so many Writers  
may be explained from our knowledge of Bleeding & purging, Bark  
Wine & Cordials, Mercurials &c all being opposite, and proper in  
the different Stages of the Disease.

Thinks the state of desceptibility or Morbid  
Predisposition



14 to be prevented by avoiding whatever produces strong action in the vessels which in proportion to its violence and duration must be followed by indirect stibing and Irritability, and by a careful attention to Regimen, and Cleanliness, sleep exercise & state of the Passions & non naturals.

Its cure by recovering the first and supporting the tone and vigour of the system at the proper time. The diet to be light but nourishing and moderately Stimulant with a <sup>due</sup> ~~moderate~~ proportion of Vegetables and as little fat or oil as possible. To be regular; including a Breakfast, <sup>with</sup> proper allowance of Wine and Spirits, which last are necessary to men who March & work much and therefore <sup>perspire freely</sup>. The dress to be of sufficient texture to protect against the incursions of the atmosphere but Flannel next the skin having proper it may be for those that can afford it of fine quality with frequent changes is ill adapted for Soldiers to whom it must become a source of irritation and filth. Cold Bathing useful as also due exercise & employment both of body and Mind to obviate the languid debilitating effects of a hot climate. The bowels must be kept open without going to the extent of purging which is better done by some suitable Medicine than by using large quantities of Wine & watery fruits. Where Marshy effluvia prevail a dose of Bark should be taken in the Morning and Quinine is useful in proper cases.

Quary 2<sup>nd</sup> Consistent the Liver at the commencement



to be almost always inflammatory & that it only becomes Typhoid <sup>15</sup>  
from the effects of confinement thro the cure being long protracted.

That the stimulating plan of treatment has there always been  
hearted the Antiphlogistics alone being proper at that period and  
until perfect <sup>lung</sup> anorexia or convalescence been established. The  
predisposing cause being violent debility does not counterindicate  
this because Milder Inflammation has been induced which must in  
the first place be subdued.

Query 3<sup>rd</sup> Cannot state the relative success of bleeding,  
Cold affusions and purging having generally used these remedies  
combined seldom separately. The two first with opiates & the  
refrigerants have been his principal remedies. The concomitant  
Pneumonic Affections <sup>frequently suggested him using the cold affusions</sup> which he is required to be often repeated was  
generally a most useful auxiliary to the other remedies.

The proportion of Mortality to the number treated in Hospital of  
Levee was very small only two having died out of 200 and their death  
was occasioned by other diseases supervening after the Fever had been  
subdued.

N<sup>o</sup> 4. Mrs Murray is an emetic combined with other  
depleting Antiphlogistics but is not decided respecting the propriety  
of its exhibition pushed to the extent of producing <sup>Stagnation</sup> of action  
at the commencement of Acute General Fever. L



16) In the latter stage thinks better of it because he believes that the Febrile and bilious symptoms are often kept <sup>up</sup> by an obscure or chronic inflammatory action in some of the viscera.

Nº 5 Does not believe implicitly in regular Critical Days but thinks that as all inflammatory affections run a certain course to effusion, ulceration, resolution, adhesion gangrene &c and that as every Febrile is attended with local inflammatory action in some part or other of the body the progress & termination of the General action may to a certain degree be regulated by that of the Febrile symptoms. According to his observation crises when they have taken place have been on the 3<sup>d</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> days.

Nº 6 Has not observed the febrile attacks to be connected with particular Phases of the Moon.

Query 10. Enquires that exposure to cold and damp brings on Bowel Complaints that when unchecked <sup>run</sup> into Dysenteries for which the best Remedy at the beginning has been a combination of Opium with Spiritus.

Query 24. Has never seen a case of Phthisis Pulmonalis originate in this Country.

Nº 25 Has not remarked the Delapus into Remission and



Intermittent Fever to be influenced by particular changes of  
the Moon.

N<sup>o</sup> 26 Has seen three cases of Typhus one of which a slight  
one recovered by large doses of Opium and Camphor but another  
who used the same remedies died. Patients a third case in  
which the same remedies pushed to a great extent and various-  
ly combined also terminated fatally.

Ex<sup>o</sup> 29 assisted once in the operation for amputation at  
the Hip joint wherein the great artery was first taken up  
and the Patient lost very little blood during the operation but  
he expired in the hands of the surgeon.

N<sup>o</sup> 32. Has known the M<sup>or</sup>bil. gangren. to arise at Elvad  
amongst wounded Men who were previously in a favourable  
condition on the M<sup>or</sup>bil becoming bronchial under a hot tempe-  
rature. It prevailed particularly upon the stump of the  
amputated. He has seen it under the same circum-  
stances attack every Species of Wounds. Has not observed  
it to prevail except under the above circumstances and has  
not remarked that any particular Temperaments or Dis-  
positions have been more or less liable to its attacks. That pro-  
bably the Robust and Sanguineous may be more likely to suffer  
from it than others and its course to be more rapid in the



18) mutable habit - Amputation seemed good while  
the original wound was in a state of inflammation as the stump  
generally. <sup>longer</sup> At Ebas when the disease was not very alarm-  
ing it evidently arose from the <sup>and</sup> eroded state <sup>of</sup> unfavourable  
situation of the Wound as it totally disappeared upon the patients  
being removed in Carts to a distant Station

N<sup>o</sup> 33 According to his observations it has been confined to Wounds

34. <sup>the</sup> Consider a Miasm state of the atmosphere combined with  
unfavourable confined <sup>air</sup> ~~situations~~ to be the original cause of the  
<sup>disease</sup> ~~Complaint~~ & that it afterwards becomes contagious in the same  
manner as Typhus fever but at the very first commencement  
it is not necessarily contagious tho' when it has attained a certain  
height a single aggravated Case may contaminate a whole Wound.  
Hence the General habit must <sup>in the nature</sup> first be unfavourably affected  
which subsequently shows itself upon the wound in the  
same manner as is remarked to a certain degree amongst  
all other sores and Wounds and thus far as long as the Wound  
states are uncorrected they mutually aggravate each other.

Both of them require to be attended to. Consider the



the Contagion to be of an obdurate kind. That the <sup>19</sup>  
ones which hang <sup>over</sup> it out continues to generate it till perfectly  
clean and healthy & that it adheres to clothing, bedding and  
furniture with much tenacity.

39. Has known change of air make the Disease disap-  
pear at once but when that remedy was not tried has <sup>seen</sup> known  
it to prevail as a station throughout all the variety of seasons

N<sup>o</sup> 40

Considers the first and grand curative means  
to be change of air and a removal to a healthy unconta-  
minated situation - Next well tried depleting antiphlo-  
gistic general remedies such as Bleeding, Calomel, Antis-  
eptic, Depilative nicely adapted to the period of the disease and  
bodily Constitution of the patient - The local ones, such as leeches  
the cuttings of the vessels without breaking their tone as may  
be done by a combination of <sup>opercular</sup> articles with sedatives  
changing both with caution and judgment according  
to the changes of the disease from the inflammatory and  
irritable to the putrid and <sup>asthenic</sup> into <sup>thence</sup> which support the  
sinking powers of life and stimulate locally to <sup>throw</sup> off the  
Modified parts  
A. Ligon



20 June 1

From Fort Mifflin 31<sup>st</sup> Regt.

Considered sudden transition to a warm climate more particularly where the soldier arrives from the pure and cool atmosphere of the sea to that of a crowded populous City with the sudden change of habits and climate to be often the cause of febrile diseases. To generate constant debility which must predispose him to be acted upon by all the exciting causes of disease during a Campaign and to fall an easy victim to their attacks when once induced. As a remote cause considers the abuse of new wine and new liquors to be a leading one and very deleterious altho a proper quantity of good spirits and wine is conducive to health.

Advices that troops should never be landed at large towns and when landed <sup>then</sup> they should never be quartered in them but in some suitable place where proper attention can be paid by the Officers to their discipline and interior Economy. Thinks well of this as a substitute for fresh Vegetables when these last cannot be procured & recommends the use of the red Pepper or other Condiments of the Country in addition to the indispensable one of salt. Considers that the incivilities has formerly predisposed much to disease during a Campaign from the impurity of cooking by the men being separated from their camp.

Wm. H. Miller



because now that they carry portable Kettles in their Knapsacks <sup>21</sup>  
they have become much healthier. The restoration of the Scurvy must  
also have done much good in preserving health.

N<sup>o</sup> 2. Has seen the Fever amongst fresh draughts of Men  
mostly after they had been marched into the field when it prevailed  
amongst the weakly and debilitated as well as <sup>lean</sup> unable to the hardships of  
a Campaign and was <sup>more</sup> Diphtheria then inflammatory with which  
General bleeding & active antiphlogistic did not succeed and the  
Topical bleeding was frequently of service.

Emetics did not succeed for tho' they often  
caused considerable evacuations of bile they appeared to excite fresh  
secretions of it with consequent accumulations. Active Pur-  
gations were better particularly Calomel which when combined  
with Diaphoretics served the best practice. From the above  
he considers Stomach & derangement of the Primæ Viæ to be  
a principal remote Cause & thinks that the frequent  
expulsion of Worms during Fevers both by the Mouth & Anus  
to be a proof of this.

N<sup>o</sup> 4. Has seen Mercury in the form of Calomel pushed  
to the extent of Phlogosis do good in Fevers more particularly  
when Canna was present.

N<sup>o</sup> 5. The fatal cases of Fevers have appeared to him to be



22<sup>d</sup> most frequently on the 5<sup>th</sup> & 14<sup>th</sup> days more particularly in the Guadalupe River.

N<sup>o</sup> 7 Considers a moist state of the Atmosphere, <sup>long</sup> exposure to wet, damp encampments, heavy Mists and Fog, to be the ordinary Causes of Dysentery rather than errors in diet. The accompanying Fever being generally Typhoid rather than inflammatory.

N<sup>o</sup> 10. The Pulvis. Spec. I was the best remedy after the use of laxatives.

N<sup>o</sup> 11. Thinks well of swathing the abdomen with Flannel Rollers but has never used the Adhesive plasters. Bleeding the abdomen was often serviceable.

N<sup>o</sup> 12. Has used an Emulsion of Infusions of Sassafras combining it occasionally with Opium and Mucilage in relieving Dysentery.

N<sup>o</sup> 15 Does not think well of Mercury in the early stages of Dysentery but in the latter ones balsams when combined with Opium has been highly useful as also Mercurial Frictions upon the affected parts when from the Morbid evacuations there was reason to suspect venereal disease. bitters



and letters in that state were also useful.

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No 17. Has not met with pure Sympathic Splenitis. When the Spleen is affected with chronic symptomatic inflammation considers the diagnostics to be obtuse pain under the false ribs striking at times in lacerating stitches thro' the left shoulder with a peculiar itching in the Delloid muscle stretching along the bicip of the pectoris with various symptoms of the part such as difficulty of breathing particularly when lying on the right side.

Frequent <sup>difficulty in</sup> deglutition - Considerable and painful flatulency in the abdomen and transverse arch of the Colon. Pains increased on Motion particularly during exercise on horseback. Relieved when pressure is applied over the affected viscera and when the abdominal muscles are relaxed: for which he considers Calomel combined with Cathartics; Mercurial frictions and Anæsthetics to be the best remedies combined with Linnæ and Arseniated P. Relieve the Stomach and bowels the last of which are generally irregular with scanty stools of a clayish colour.

23 Has met with no cases of Pthirus Pulmonalis

Has performed the operation of Trepan once and that successfully.

32 Has found Capnoic Alteration to arise when ventilation or cleanliness could not be insured in Genl. Hospitals when it pre-



24 prevailed amongst debilitated worn out subjects. It often  
appeared to be contagious but he thinks this might have arisen  
from a great number being exposed to the exciting cause rather  
than from actual contagion. Has seldom met with it in  
well ventilated buildings but when a student in the Hotel Dieu  
at Paris saw it most fatally prevalent there from the unhealthy  
marshy situation of the building as he supposes because it  
was kept in the more salubrious situation of the Charité in the  
same City and very rare in the House du Nord & the House  
built in open airy grounds.

Has seen it prevail in crowded hospitals at the  
same ~~times~~ time with Intermittent & Remittent Fevers and  
to be coexistent with bilious Fevers in the same individual  
but does not think that the two Disorders have much con-  
-nexion. As Mearns always aggravated the symptoms  
in a remarkable manner. Mark. Opium, Camphor the  
Nitrous and Muratic Acids were the best general remedies  
Carbonic Acid. Purgatives of red precipitate and opium  
the forms of Muratic Acid the best local ones.

London



Samuel Leigh

25

Has found that the Fever which prevails previous to the  
summer heat, is inflammatory with a direct determination  
to the head and breast as to require copious evacuations from the  
Brain and temporal Artery. During the summer the inflammatory  
Symptoms have been less severe and yielded to cold affusions and  
abstentions. Combined with purgatives. The many were much debilitated  
have assumed the Typhoid Form. Life and out of 120 treated only  
two died. Has not prescribed Mercury with the view of affecting  
the Mouth as a remedy for Fever, except once and then with  
good effect: has not shared Christmas days.

Dysentery. Considered Dysentery to be occasioned by the body  
being exposed to moisture and sudden transitions of temperature  
increasing suppressed evacuations and causing determination to the  
head intestines the symptoms have generally been inflammatory  
its duration from 8 to 10 days, and the free use of the lancet  
a good remedy. Has never tried large doses of Opium and  
opium at the commencement but has found small ones com-  
bined with Calomel very beneficial. Thinks that the applica-  
-tion of Flannel bandages does some good. When the

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26 has ran high with severe Incessant, and bloody stools. he has  
in addition N. Numbness evacuated the bowels with Epsom  
Salts. then administered the Dover Powder in repeated doses and  
applied fomentations of Camphorated oil with such good effect  
as to remove the disease generally in the course of a week.  
When he abstained from the use of the Linct. on acct of the apparent  
mildness of the disease at the commencement. it was often long  
protracted.

### Surgeon Ross

Fever Has not observed Fevers to prevail remarkably amongst  
Troops newly arrived. During service in the Field, weakly  
boys, were first affected, when the type of the Fever was not  
always inflammatory, but whenever the Inflammatory diathesis existed.  
Bleeding, purging and cupping and blisters when there was local  
determination were his principal remedies: within the last five  
months the Phlogistic diathesis the B. Phlogistic diathesis has occurred  
in the proportion of five to one, when the Cold effusion has prevailed  
are admirable sedatives, in all cases of much increased heat  
to the above remedies. No deaths from Fever have occurred  
within that time. He considers the use of Calomel



Calomel in the Liver to be indispensable, first purging the 27  
Patients with it and then giving it in small doses until the  
Fibrous action ceases. When the Mouth has been affected he  
never desponds of his patient. Has not remarked or heard of any  
one that the attacks of Fever were influenced by particular Phases  
of the Moon

### Dysentery

Considers Dysentery to be induced by sudden transference of  
temperature, the abuse of Wine & Spirits and Perminous Substances  
as and Acid Grains. Is inclined to think that the symptoms  
the Fever is inflammatory. For which he has used the least, until  
the Fibrous action and pain in the abdomen subsided. Has  
not tried large doses of Opium and Opium. Thinks well of  
Flannel bandages. ~~Never used Nitric Acid and Acid Opium~~  
<sup>stimulated Nitric Acid and Acid Opium</sup>

Thinks well of Flannel bandages

In severe cases besides the use  
of the least he begins with small doses of Calomel followed by  
some other purge and purges the abdomen. If the pain and  
Tumors are obstinate small doses of Calomel with Opium  
3 or 4 times in the day & a light purge every 2<sup>nd</sup> Morning are prescribed

When these are overcome he trusts the cure to



28 to Dover powder or other continuation of Opium and  
opium. Relapses are treated by Calomel and Opium given  
at night with a purge in the morning and then returning to the  
Opium and Opium with occasional gentle laxatives and by these  
means no case has been lost or become chronic. When local  
irritation or protrusion of the Rectum occurred, Injections of Rice  
and Water and Water and Oil, or of the Cerus Acetate, or of an infusion  
of Opium were very useful. Calomel when prescribed early often  
rendered all other Medicines unnecessary.

Has only seen Splenitis as a slight symptoma-  
tic affection, that yields easily to blisters or other common  
remedies.

Has not met with a single case of Phthisis Pul-  
monalis. Thinks that Relapses into Recurrent and Inter-  
mittent Fever, may be influenced by the changes of the Moon  
in as far as <sup>their</sup> last influence the weather.

Appl. Surgery S Brown 5<sup>th</sup> Regt

Considers Fever to be induced upon the vulgar mind  
soldier by the unfavourable circumstance of change from a cool to  
a warm climate and by the hardships incident to Foreign  
Service, aided by his characteristic intemperance.



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Considers that the robust and vigorous are more liable to be  
affected with Acute Disease than the weakly or debilitated. Considers  
the Fever to be inflammatory and septical at the commencement  
to be the best practice particularly with the laevis and purgatives  
combined. Cold affusions he has not used because the Fever was  
frequently accompanied with pectoral or Rheumatic symptoms.

The proportion of Mortality to the number treated about 1 in 94.

Thinks Mercury exhibited shewers that a purge  
to be injurious in the commencement of the Fever but in the  
more advanced stages has found it beneficial when pushed to the  
extent of affecting the Mouth.

Believes the 4<sup>th</sup> & 8<sup>th</sup> days to be critical in Fever,  
and gives proof of it but has not observed the progress of Fevers to be  
influenced by particular Phases of the Moon.

### Dysenteries

Considers Dysentery to be induced by Cold, Moisture and  
suppressed perspiration such as may be caused by drinking  
uncautiously of Cold Water, when the body is much heated also by  
the immoderate use of fruit, such as grapes and swallowing the  
stones but this last species of Dysentery was unaccompanied by  
Fever



Has tried large doses of Opium and Opium but not until  
 focal stools had been produced and then the Dover powder had  
 good success. Thinks well of Flannel bandages to the abdomen  
 but has not tried adhesive plaster. An emulsion of Opium  
 in the proportion of  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the brewed root to a pint of Water has  
 produced focal evacuations and relieved all the symptoms.

The starch glyster, with Opium has <sup>also</sup> been very useful in  
 relieving Tenesmus. His general practice has been to open the  
 bowels freely, with Calomel and Nitrate salts, and then he prescribes  
 the Dover powder with blisters to the abdomen and some of the  
 above Emulsion according to circumstances. In the advanced  
 stages Calomel with Opium pushed to the extent of affecting the  
 mouth has been of service but he never used it with that view  
 at the commencement. Has no experience of benumbing

### Splenitis

Has found Disordered Spleen to be consequent upon  
 Intermitting <sup>fever</sup> particularly of the Quartan type and detected  
 its existence in the patient by his complaining of pain in  
 the left Hypochondrium with simple increase of bulk, impaired Digestion  
 later bowels and a peculiar dampness of Mucous



It was treated with Mercury and blisters but the Patients <sup>31</sup>  
were generally removed from the Corps to the rear before the  
event could be known.

### Phthisis Pulmonalis

Has seen two cases of this Disease, who were sent home  
and the event has not been known. In another when the  
Disease commenced in the hottest weather and the patient was  
perfectly restored by change of climate to England.

### Tetanus

Has seen a good deal of the Disease at Elvas after  
the battle of Albuera. Opium was generally employed amongst  
the Soldiers and did not succeed, but his Officers were successfully  
treated by large bleedings and other Antispasmodic Remedies  
with emollients applied to the wounded parts.

### Tetanus

Has performed the operation of Trepan twice both times  
unsuccessfully.

### Chagdenic Ulceration

Has seen Chagdenic Ulceration to arise both in and out  
of Corps when the weather was hot and the situation unwholesome.



It did not appear to affect peculiarly any particular humors or Idiosyncrasies. Cannot say that it is contagious and has seen it arise during hot weather in well ventilated Hospitals where there was a prevalence of Erysipelas Tors, the two diseases did not in any instance run a simultaneous course. The ordinary treatment has been with Bark and Stimulants generally locally with Antiseptics: tho when a decided Antiphlogistic plan was adopted in one or two cases cut short the Disease.

Livermore Discombe 3d<sup>th</sup> Regiment

Fever

Consists first to be visited upon the early arrival of the patient in the Hospital by the circumstances of change of Climate and habits but in his practice there has been no remarkable mortality. It was inflammatory and was best treated by Antiphlogistic Remedies & Mercurials. Only two have died under his care out of 310 treated. Never lost a patient after his Mouth was affected by Mercury and has observed that the Salivary Action ceased as soon as the Mercurial was excited. Was not remarkable critical Days nor that the course of Fever was influenced by particular Phases of the Moon

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## Dysentery

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Has found exposure to moisture in the autumnal months to be  
the ordinary cause of Dysentery. The Sympathetic Fever  
has often been considerable and appeared to be of the Inflammatory type  
as it was usually terminated by the use of the lancet. The success  
of which remedy the success of which remedy was remarkable  
whenever the pain was violent and the febrile action great.

Has not tried large doses of Opium and Opium as the com-  
monment, nor used the Nitric acid nor the adhesive plaster  
but has found Evacuants of Starch and Opium useful in relieving  
the Spasms & derived Advantage from scratching the Abdomen  
with Blannet bandages. Not using active evacuations at the be-  
ginning and resorting to the lancet when necessary only one case  
has died under his care out of 169 & in that fatal case there was  
considerable enlargement of the Liver.

## Phthisis Pulmonalis

Has not seen the disease in this Country

<sup>Intermittent</sup>  
Relapses into Fever have appeared to him to be more frequent  
about the period of the Menstrual flow

Leeson Walker 39<sup>th</sup> Regt



Surgeon Walker 39<sup>th</sup> Regt

Fever

Has not observed Fever to prevail amongst the newly arrived that came under his care. The Fever of last winter as soon as the Troops had recovered from the debility incident to the fatigues of the Campaign became markedly inflammatory as proved by the evidence of Dissection and was treated successfully by antiphlogistic remedies alone, more particularly leeches. The deaths upon the whole amounted to about 1 in 10. Two cases have died of *Cholera* *Enterica*, but neither of them originated in this Country.

Details the same case of Amputation of the shoulder joint that had been given by Staff Surgeon Walker.

Fever

Surgeon Walker 28<sup>th</sup> Regt

Has not observed Fever to prevail amongst the newly arrived that were under his care. The Fevers of the last year have been decidedly inflammatory and required the free use of the lancet with other antiphlogistic remedies by which treatment only 1 and out of 96 cases. In three desperate cases, Calomel pushed to the extent of affecting the Mouth removed the Fever. Has not observed critical days and that particular Phases of the



often had any inflammation.

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### Dysentery.

Considers Dysentery to be a disease of Encampments when the Men are exposed to alterations of heat and cold and to moisture from the ground. Considers the Sympathetic Fever to be inflammatory at the beginning but that the Inflammatory Type does not continue long. Has no general experience of Mercutio nor ever used large doses of Spessan and Opium at the commencement, nor Nitric Acid with Opium; nor the acetic plaster in its course. Thinks well of swathing the abdomen with Flannel. A solution of Niteras salts has proved useful as an Evacuans. His general practice is to give purgatives at the commencement of which Calomel combined with Saltp. and Rheubarb appear to be better than the Neutral Salts, premising and Emulic when necessary and mitigating the action of the purgatives by doses of Dover's Powder at Night. When the disease is not cut short by this plan he trusts the cure to Mercury combined according to circumstances with Spessan & Opium from which plan he has not observed any bad consequences to arise. In old Chronic cases combinations of Rheubarb, Spessan, Opium and White Lead Nitric have done good.

### Phtisis Pulmonalis

Has had two cases of that disease within the present year, who



36) who was predisposed to Consumption & had it in an incipient state previous to their arrival in the Peninsula.

Has not observed that Relapses into Remittent and Intermittent Fever have any Connection with the change of the climate.

### Stannus

Has not met with the disease in the Peninsula, but has seen it in the East Indies & mentions four cases, two of which died soon under the use of the camphor and Opium, in the third the disease was suspended for a time by these remedies, but the patient ultimately perished. The fourth case is a very interesting one, as it details a cure apparently thro' the means of the Repellente Alkalis, which was administered in doses of 15 grains every two hours.

### Pyrexia & Malaria 3<sup>rd</sup> on Buffs

Fever.

Considers the peculiar susceptibility to Fever amongst the newly arrived Soldiers to arise from the change to a climate of higher temperature than their own. To the hardships they were exposed to and changes in the habits of life, and to their character of intemperance all of which also led to the Fever after it takes place.



more dangerous and fatal. Has found that the Fever so arising is  
more frequently Typhoid than Inflammatory. The Inflammatory  
form being generally symptomatic of or accompanied by some local  
affection was treated by Bleeding and other Antiphlogistic Remedies

The Typhoid by warm Bath, small ~~cool~~ <sup>warm</sup> drinks, mineral acids  
with Opium ~~with~~ & the cold effusion & removed from foul to a pure  
atmosphere when possible, with purgatives when necessary. Within  
the last six months has found the Inflammatory Type to prevail  
more generally, but as the Antiphlogistic Remedies were used com-  
bined & never separately cannot assign a preference to any  
particular one. The cold effusion was not used on account of the  
accompanying visceral inflammation. Was not used Mercury  
except as a purgative for the cure of Fever. Thinks he has  
observed the 4<sup>th</sup> and the 8<sup>th</sup> days to be sometimes critical in Fevers  
but has no belief that Diseases can be affected by particular Phases  
of the Moon. The proportion of deaths <sup>to the number treated</sup> about 1 in 111  
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### Dysentery

Thinks Dysentery to be caused by Morbore. Has  
not been in the habit of using the lancet for its cure  
nor tried large doses of Ipecacuan and Opium at the



38 Commencement.. Was applied Gummed bandages to the abdomen with good effect but never tried the Vesicative Plaster. Was made extensive trials of the Nitric Acid with Opium without favourable results. Mercury never did harm in any <sup>stage</sup> and Mercurial frictions were very useful in the later stage.

Was used Extract of Opium & Arsenic with the most decided benefit in the proportion of a shachin to a pint of Water and this after the disease had continued some time. This remedy procured copious fecal excretion, mitigated the Tenesmus and stopped the discharge of blood causing the disease to subside into Dysentery of easy cure

Has remarked that the Mesenteric glands are often diseased in fatal cases of Dysentery but not the Liver or Spleen

### Splenitis

Points out the first symptoms of diseased Spleen to be pain in the left Hypochondrium particularly when going up or down, Difficulty of lying on the right side, derangement of the Digestive powers with torpid or irregular



bowels & a peculiar puffed swelling appearance of the countenance 39  
with general enlargement of the viscera. The liver and pan-  
creas were at the same time diseased. He has treated it with  
Mercurial purgatives & squills with blisters with good effect

### *Phthisis Pulmonalis*

Has not seen a single case of *Phthisis Pulmonalis*.

### *Phagedenic Ulcerations*

Has observed this disease ordinarily to arise in Chron-  
ic or debilitated *Hosp.* when it affects all temperaments  
and idiosyncrasies: to be confined to *Hosp.* & never to appear  
in those possessing a pure air. Does not think it con-  
tagious and that the best mode of treating it is by Wine  
Bark, Opium & with Antiphlogistic treatment stimulating  
applications to the affected parts but above all by removal  
to a pure atmosphere. —

From the foregoing body of evidence the  
following facts & conclusions seem to be fairly established

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1<sup>st</sup> That the peculiar susceptibility of the newly arrived Soldiers to fever originates in the circumstances of change from a comparatively cool to a hotter climate as well as by the sudden change of habits and the privations incident to their new mode of life enjoyed with their characteristic intemperance.

2<sup>nd</sup> That the greater Mortality from Fever which occurs amongst them is attributable to the previous influence of the above causes upon their highly irritable & hence unsound Constitution rendering them more liable to be attacked with Fever & when attacked to suffer in a more violent manner from the Disease.

3<sup>rd</sup> That the Fever in its first stage has generally been inflammatory & has most successfully been cut short or conducted to a favourable termination by early Antiphlogistic Remedies more particularly Bloodletting.

4<sup>th</sup> That almost all the Fevers of the Peninsula at whatever season or under whatever circumstances occurring have been more or less of the same type & have been most successfully treated by the same practice.



From the circumstance of the cure of Fever being rarely trusted to bloodletting, trying on the two affections separately the respective value of these remedies cannot be ascertained; but by their combination as practiced in the 11<sup>th</sup> Month the mortality on Fevers have not exceeded one in Eighty five.

6<sup>th</sup> That Mercury has generally been used as a purgative but rarely been pushed to the extent of affecting the Mouth in Fevers. When the Mouth however has been affected the event has always been favourable.

7<sup>th</sup> According to the Majority of the evidence regular crises of Fever have not taken place on pentecostal days but some think they have observed them to occur on the 3<sup>rd</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> days others on the 5<sup>th</sup>, 7<sup>th</sup> & 14<sup>th</sup> from the commencement.

8<sup>th</sup> That Febrile attacks are in no manner influenced by, or connected with particular Phases of the Moon.

### Diapering

9<sup>th</sup> That most cold causing suppressed perspiration is the principal leading cause of Diapering but some also attribute much of the frequency to intemperance and errors in diet or its unwholesome quality.



42<sup>nd</sup> / 10<sup>th</sup> That the Sympathetic Fever has mostly been infla-  
matory at the commencement & whenever the lancet was  
used that it had the very best effects in cutting it short

11<sup>th</sup> That the current was also a most effectual remedy  
in the first stages for the alleviation of the Abdominal Pains

12<sup>th</sup> That large stones of Green and Opaline have rarely  
been tried at the beginning of the disease & when tried had <sup>seldom</sup> ~~no~~  
success

13<sup>th</sup> " That the same results attended the experiments with Nitric Acid and Spices

16<sup>th</sup>. That I found bandages & the adonew were always  
servicable but that the adhesive plaster was never tried

15<sup>th</sup> " That by far the best topical application in the form of Emmea. was an Infusion of Spunaw in the proportion of 3. to a pint of Water which often appeared to fulfill every indication in the cure of the Disease. That emollient Mucilaginous Anodyne Glysters had an excellent effect in relieving Tenesmus.

16<sup>th</sup> That Mercury in the form of Calomel was generally employed with the best effect as a Purgative at the beginning of the disease; but that few have used it on the



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Surgicant stages. Those who did, never found that it  
was hurtful and some thought it very useful after the Disease  
had assumed the Chronic Form.

17<sup>th</sup> From the small number of Deaths and rarity  
of dissections diseased abdominal viscera have rarely been  
ascertained in Fatal Cases of Dysentery.

### Splenitis

18<sup>th</sup> That diseased Spleen has occurred only as a symptom  
or consequent upon Erysipelas fever & that the state of the disease  
was simple enlargement of the viscus which seldom failed to  
yield to Mercurial Purgatives duly persisted in, with the blisters.

19<sup>th</sup> That the first symptoms are, obtuse pain in the left  
Hypochondrium more particularly during exercise <sup>on</sup> Horse-  
back or ascending a height with difficulty of lying on the  
right side which are succeeded by torpid & irregular bowels with  
considerable and painful flatulency in the stomach and transverse  
= colon Arch of the Colon, occasional difficulty of deglutition  
& a peculiar puffed doughy or tallowy appearance of Countenance  
In the advanced stages the pain of the side is generally tolerable  
greatly aggravated during exercise shorting at times



44/ with Circumating Stitches thro the Left Shoulder affecting  
the Arm of that side with a sense of numbness. It is generally  
relieved by pressure on the affected side & relaxing the  
Muscles of the Abdomen.

20<sup>th</sup> That Pthisis Pulmonalis has been nearly unknown  
amongst the Troops in the Peninsula very few of the Medical  
officers having met with even a single case of the Disease  
whether originating in this Country or brought to it in  
from Great Britain.

21<sup>st</sup> That Relapses into Erythema Fever do not in the least  
appear to be influenced by the changes of the Moon.

22<sup>nd</sup> That Icterus according to the cases detailed has been  
a very fatal Disease in Hopt. and that the favorite trials  
of Opium Camphor and the different <sup>diffusible</sup> Stimuli assisted by Baths  
rarely succeeded. A very interesting Case that occurred  
in the West and East Indies of the successful exhibition of  
the Vegetable Alkali is given by the Medical Officer who  
prescribed it.

23<sup>d</sup> No cases of the operation for prostatic Amurion  
have occurred.



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comparatively cool to a hotter climate, & the  
privation incident to actual service, con-  
joined with the characteristic intemperance  
of the newly arrived British Soldiers - Such  
are evidently the remote causes - of this  
susceptibility - An. the proximate causes  
are only of the Medical Officers has ventured  
an Opinion, which is that it depends upon  
Indirect debility of the sanguiferous & irritability  
of the nervous system - With this opinion  
I am disposed in a great degree to concur  
but in doing so - I feel it is incumbent  
on me to show more fully how indirect  
debility can generate a fever - that has  
been proved to be inflammatory & to require  
depleting remedies. -

It is an established fact that  
the causes of great debility - proceeding  
<sup>from</sup> ~~loss~~ inattention, privations & the depressing  
passions: cold fatigue - sorrow & hunger  
as so beautifully expressed by Doctor Jany  
give rise to psitticism. with occasionally  
most violent febrile actions, that  
<sup>amongst those</sup> cannot be subdued without active  
<sup>who retain</sup> antiphlogistic treatment. - Every Medical  
<sup>any sign of</sup> Officers who has served a campaign  
<sup>constituted</sup> must have witnessed this amongst the  
half naked - famished & much worn soldiers  
& it must been exemplified - in a more  
afflicting



degree - to whatever has had the misfortune  
 to contemplate the Inhabitants of a country  
 the lands of which had been subjected  
 (as in the late invasion of Portugal) to  
 the ravages of War. No sooner have the  
 movements of Fever been established than  
 the equilibrium amongst the living powers  
 appears to be lost - all the natural  
 appetites - Instincts & functions of the  
 Constitution are superseded & the same  
 stimuli of warmth & nourishment  
 which would certainly have preserved  
 from the disease - become then most  
 aggravative & poisonous. - If the above  
 be granted which I believe it must we  
 may easily imagine how the causes  
 of Indirect debility - resulting from  
 increased heat of Climate & assisted by  
 an infinity of new stimuli, in the new  
 situation of the subjects - infinitely powerful  
 because new must operate to produce the  
 same effects upon the newly exposed, &  
 therefore unbounded - muscular rigidity  
 of the British Soldier, presenting an  
 object to the invasions & progress of  
 Fever, more favorable than any other  
 conjunction of human circumstances could  
 probably furnish.



To offer further conjectures on the <sup>59</sup>movements inducing fever, may be <sup>wild</sup> called a speculation, but as they are called for by the question - I would say that the languor of the circulation, originating either from direct or indirect Debility must operate to produce stagnation in a greater or less degree according to the powers of resistance, on one or other of the vital organs - Upon those (the brain for instance) wherein the functions are most liable to be disturbed by the pressure of the stagnation, when the arrangement of the circulating humors - resulting from Debility acts thus - we see produced I believe <sup>what</sup> is commonly called Typhus fever wherein the Primum Mobile & powers of life are attacked and overpowered in their citadel - without being able to display the means of resistance - but when there are sufficient <sup>to</sup> subside to preserve their own balance & to ward off the threatened invasion - the fever becomes then the Synocha or Inflammatory Fever of the arteries - until it can subside by disposition upon some weakened organ according to which it takes the character designated bilious gastric Pneumonic &c -

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Note N<sup>o</sup> 1  
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The above when no contagion or Endemic fomite exists - appear to me



to be the primary movements in the establishment of fever, which after it has arrived at the stage of deposition, a determination is kept up by the inherent powers of resistance with which the organ affected is endowed & by the sympathetic ones, thro' which all other more or less are called in to participate in <sup>as</sup> ultimately to suffer from <sup>thus</sup> ~~the~~ sharing in the diseased action. -

That the newly arrived to warm climate - are in a most remarkable degree susceptible of fever almost without the possibility of their having been exposed to the infection of Zymus or to the action of Endemic miasmata is beyond a doubt & it is to be hoped.

That if the above throws but little light on the origin of that susceptibility the attempt may nevertheless <sup>lead</sup> ~~be~~ to more successful investigation.

The greater mortality of fever amongst the newly arrived British - I attribute to the unsoftened rigidity of their muscular fibre - comprehending the arterial coats & general structure of the body - thro' which the conduits of the circulating fluids are unsoftened



of being relaxed so as to relieve their contents from the pressure & action which has sublimed them into heat incompatible with health on the exercise of the living function.

As the blood - thro. whatever means it may be endowed with the property is the material wherein animal heat resides & the medium by which it is made to pervade every part of the System, the abstracting from its volume under circumstances of increased temperature - must ever act as the most powerful refrigerant at the time, & in the Fevers of the robust as the best general remedy for counteracting that rigidity and tension of Vessels by which the blood thro. being compressed in its channels, is made the conductor of febrile irritation instead of Vital heat - and according to the law of its Vitality is roused into reaction <sup>in</sup> its particles ultimately broken down into decomposition.

That the Fevers of the Peninsula amongst the Robust British should continue to be more or less inflammatory even after the Period of what is called seasoning had long been passed, was to have been anticipated from the heat of the climate thro. great, being under then intemperate mode of life - & free use of stimuli.

unequally



to the relaxation of their frames to the same degree as those of the natives -

The propriety of early blood letting as practised now in nearly all the Regt. Hospitals when alone from the Patients being seen as soon as taken ill the disease can be cut short in the commencement is clearly established from the very small mortality as shown in conclusion N<sup>o</sup> 3 to the number treated, and it ought to be further known - that by far the greater number of <sup>the</sup> Deaths occurred in a Regt. of exhausted - debilitated Subjects - who had been serving many years in hot climates - while the recoveries in another strong Regiment have been omitted in the calculation - The Medical Officer in Charge having merely stated that he had not lost a single patient in Fears - without any further specification -

On the long disputed subject of Mercury as a remedy for Fears - it were devoutly to be wished that the Medical World could arrive at some conclusion -



<sup>+well known</sup>  
 From its efficacy in superseding the Hepatic  
 the Rheumatic, the Dysentery, as well as  
 many other inflammations both specific  
 chronic and acute it would appear to be a  
 most valuable remedy - but great as its  
 powers are in many diseases - when pushed  
 to the extent of effecting the system - it  
 certainly is not possessed of sufficient ac-  
 tivity in that way to anticipate and arrest  
 the progress of any violent and dangerous  
 Fever - who ever therefore trusts to it alone  
 in the course of Hot Climate, and neglects  
 to use the powerful Antiphlogistic <sup>remedy</sup> ~~treatment~~  
 that are within his reach - will generally  
 lose his patient - excepting in those slight  
 cases - that would have been cured by simple  
 dietetics (a proportion of which occurs in every  
 epidemic) - wherein the mouth will soon be-  
 come affected - because the action of the  
 Disease being slight - permits that of the  
 remedy to be easily established; and the  
 deluded practitioner, regarding as the effect  
 of the remedy - what had ensued entirely from  
 the natural spontaneous solution of the  
 disease, is led to trust to it in all cases.



In the uncertain progress of these Fevers, at  
 the moment threatening a course of the most  
 tremendous violence, & at the next often ob-  
 taining a crisis towards recovery - the accu-  
 mulated tardy but potent effects of mercury  
 form another insuperable objection to its  
 use - for as if given at all to answer the  
 object - it must be given in the largest doses:  
 in doses most likely beyond what either  
 the Skin can absorb, or the bowels retain  
 & even then it is not all calculated  
 to relieve the immediate symptoms, its  
 accumulated effects may actually prove  
 poisonous - after the danger from the  
 Disease has ceased. -

I cannot therefore admit that in Fevers  
 requiring immediate attention - to urgent  
 symptoms, endangering life - we can be  
 justified, in relying upon the remote  
 efficacy of a remedy which is applicable  
 to no immediate symptom - the effects  
 of which are always beyond our Cal-  
 culation - must be tardy and uncertain  
 & may be deleterious - If experience  
 warranted the conclusion I would say



that the ~~slow~~ <sup>slow</sup> and more regular progress<sup>55</sup>  
of Typhus Fever - presents a fairer field  
for its exhibition - than the acute Epidemics  
of ardent climates - but as yet we want  
that experience -

I have no doubt that as all febrile  
diseases - more or less are governed by the  
laws of exacerbations - remissions & paroxysms  
so that they are also regulated - by the laws  
of crisis - towards the events of fatal ter-  
mination or recovery - but as the periods of  
these crises must probably vary with every  
variety in the Type of Fever - and also be  
modified by the diversity of Constitution in  
which these fevers occur - while all our re-  
medies are calculated to intercept or disturb  
their natural periods, it follows that to  
observe them accurately - we must cease to  
practice -

The vulgar amongst whom  
Diseases are more likely to be left to their  
natural course - believe in them almost  
every where, and such a concurrence of  
universal observation - could scarcely have  
been found - if altogether unsupported  
by



5th by fact.

With regard to human influence upon Fevers many of the most wise and learned of the Medical Profession have given it belief and too we can prove that we have observed diseases with the same zeal and accuracy that they have their opinion is entitled to our attention. Amongst the brave French Inhabitants of the West Indies a Race suffering sorely from the passing cultivators of ours because inhabiting and inheriting the soil from Generation to Generation they regarded the influence of the full Moon with dread both as inducing diseases and spreading most prejudicially to those labouring under them. They never when they could help it, exposed themselves to the Moon beams & seemed to have fully as much dread for a *Coupe de lune* as we have for a *Coupe de soleil*.

The Days that fall at the period of full moon were almost particularly cold and piercing afflicting those exposed to them with Rheumatic and paralytic Legions which is that climate is a great argument for the supposed influence of the Moon upon health, but I do not think it improper that the Moon beams independant of the above may



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except some other noxious influence for these seeds have not  
been killed after sun set when exposed to the night air at  
the period of full moon withered in the morning & the sus-  
-cular Fibre in a state of decomposition as if it had been struck  
by Lightning or rather resembling Frozen Meat that had  
suddenly been plunged into boiling water & this to a degree  
certainly beyond what the attenuations of temperature from  
the heat of the day to that of the night as cooled by the dew  
could naturally have produced.

### Dysentery

In the evidence that has been collected & a  
leading remote Cause of Dysentery seems to have been much  
overlooked viz previous exposure to the heat of climate before  
the application of the immediate exciting Cause and too  
much stress has been laid on the comparatively unimportant  
adjuncts of Errors in Diet.

Dysentery in Tropical climates  
prevails throughout all seasons because the necessary predisposing  
degree of previous heat is always present but in Europe it is  
not an autumnal Disease proving the indispensibility of



58 of previous and considerable exposure to heat before it can  
be produced. How far errors in diet such as drunkenness, abuse  
of Spirit, and ~~acid~~ in producing Dysentery may be ascertained  
by enquiring how often Dysentery has been an epidemic in the  
Garrison of Edinburgh Castle during the Strawberry and Goose  
berry seasons. I believe the Disease to be nearly unknown  
there or in any other part of Scotland, or in any other country  
equally cold. Where the exciting Causes exist, errors in diet,  
when carried to the length of exciting disease directed on  
others making the tone of the Antisthenes, must render the  
subject more liable to fall under the influence of Dysentery  
but beyond this they can have no effect whatever. The  
type of the attending Fever is sufficiently proved to be inflama-  
-tory from the generally excellent effects of Venesection during  
the first days of the disease but I show that the remedy is too  
far, when used on any account after that Fever has subsided  
or changed its type and that it is misapplying, if had known to  
err at the beginning when the Fever is ushered in with Head  
ache and a full loose tongue. Emetics of Quina or instead of  
venesection ought then unquestionably to be the first remedy



and in the subsequent stages means may <sup>surely</sup> be found for 59  
alleviating the abdominal pains without having recourse to so  
strong a remedy / the bad effects of which when it happens the  
benefits are so inseparable as the laudanum.

The specific power of Opium as a remedy  
in the Dysentery, exceeding in my opinion whatever of the same  
nature virtue has been <sup>attributed</sup> to Antimony in Fevers and is  
yet far from being justly appreciated. To the Gentlemen who  
have made us acquainted with its efficacy in Glysters we are  
much indebted and it is to be hoped that this experiment  
will lead to its more frequent adoption in the numerous and  
left unperformed forms of administration and obviate the necessity  
of having recourse to the excellent but dangerous (and polluting the  
system of the first stages) remedy of the laudanum.

During the Fevers of the first days the irritation  
of circular bands of adhesion could scarcely be borne and even  
the trials of Flannet bandages at that period were sometimes  
more insupportable but the last is an excellent remedy &  
should be used whenever it does not cause irritation to the patient.

Largest doses of Opium & Opium at the beginning  
of the disease had little good effect for the reason I am convinced



60 that Opium was combined with it. The German alone  
in does not <sup>so</sup> strongly as to ~~extra~~ repeated branding would have  
considered much better for Opium however useful in the  
subsequent stages is not a remedy well calculated for the first  
symptoms

Of the Nitric Acid little or no experience has been  
had and of Mercury by no means so much as might have been  
expected for this little calculated to overtake the rapid course of  
Acute Scurvy it can be applied here to two of the <sup>inflammations</sup> ~~affections~~  
which are rather its effects and which as has been proved from  
the experience of many in various hot climates it acts most  
powerfully in curing but this most potent remedy is ill  
adapted to the <sup>test</sup> ~~test~~, the biron, in fact the full Rosp. or whenever  
the child suffers cannot thro the benefit of abundant bed clothes  
& <sup>comfortable</sup> ~~pleasant~~ Rooms enjoy the warmth at all times even to perspi-  
-ration, without the risk of having the course of the remedy  
interrupted by hurried removals to Rosp. it is the rare and  
it will be ultimately most <sup>beneficial</sup> ~~beneficial~~ <sup>whenever</sup> the incautious  
practitioner allows copious salivation to be induced in any test  
the most dangerous and hopeless cases, as this is a state the infliction  
of which is seldom necessary under the ordinary forms of



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of the Disease and one from which the sick soldier seldom  
recovers so as to be fit again for field service in the course  
of a Campaign.

It is a remedy when used in West India practice  
certainly better calculated for warm than for cold climates for  
the summer than the Winter season because when patients  
with different diseases are mixed together (as they must often  
be in Military Hospitals) it may become impossible to pursue  
on account of the Dysentery that temperature of heat which  
is essential to the successful exhibition of ellucierous. These  
however amount to no more than adventitious objections and  
affect not its general character for efficiency in superseding  
milder ~~and~~ inflammation to which that of the Dysentery is  
certainly no exception for, as the proximate cause is beyond all  
doubt Inflammatory structure of the great intestines, its immediate  
purgative quality in the form of Calomel is in itself imperiously  
indicated thus its subsequent adoption when circumstances  
permit, pushed to the extent of affecting the system.

Whether or not the  
aforesaid proximate cause may depend upon previous



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Arrangement of the functions of some other of the Abdominal  
Viscera is not proved. In my opinion it is & that the  
biliary ducts from the Stimulus of previous excessive heat  
have fallen into such a state of indirect stability as to be  
incapable of transmitting their contents or that the secretions  
of the Liver, become torpid from the same cause, have been  
withheld from them and either of these states afford an additional  
indication <sup>for</sup> the immediate employment of Mercurial purgatives  
which from the experience of those who ~~were~~ <sup>have</sup> used them in  
full doses give speedy relief to the urgent symptoms of  
Dysentery as certainly as the same measure of opium would do  
in other bodily agony.

Luckily there are different valuable remedies for  
this dreadful distemper but Mercury when it can be used with  
propriety is certainly one of the most powerful being better adapted  
to every stage of <sup>the</sup> Disease than any other & whenever thro' prejudice  
denied at a place in his lists rejects one that would be more  
likely to stand him in stead thro' the whole course of the Disease  
than any other.

Splenitis



## Splenitis

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Of diseased Spleen little information has been gained with this Corps of the Army, the complaint having occurred only as a Sequela or concomitant of Agues or other slight forms of Endemic Fever.

Of the Physiology of the Spleen we know little. During health it appears to serve some office not well known or defined towards Arteries in the same manner as the Liver does towards Venous sanguification, and during the prevalence of Endemic diseases it stands in the place of an ally and out post to the Liver preserving its functions from the disturbances which the determinations of blood resulting from the paroxysms of Agues would probably create and sustaining upon itself all the consequences but when the exciting causes are strong & the demand actions consequently violent it then ceases as it would appear to stand in stead of the Liver is altogether the sufferer. For these reasons it may be that <sup>rather</sup> are not generally nor often I believe found diseased in the the same subject and when both are found to be so I conceive that the affection of the spleen must always have been the consequent



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and is found continued with that of the Liver not from  
being the object of continued ~~continued~~ diseased action  
but only from remaining uncurd - -

## Phthisis Pulmonalis

Of Phthisis Pulmonalis, it can  
only be said, that it is not one of our  
Peculiar diseases - very few have seen  
so much as a single case - none have met  
with it sufficiently often - to be able to form  
observations on its origin - connections or  
progress. -

## Letanus

Our experience on Letanus has produced  
nothing to show that the dangers of this most  
formidable disease - have at all diminished.

It has been most fatal in Hospital  
& the most approved remedies have been  
of little avail - In private practice  
that it is to say, with Officers out of  
Hospital - they have according to my <sup>own</sup> ob-  
servations succeeded better - but by no  
means so much <sup>as</sup> to warrant.



sanguine hopes of their generally per-  
forming a cure in severe cases. — New  
remedies are still a desideratum, and  
the virtue of the one mentioned <sup>the Kalipt.</sup> as having  
saved a patient in the East Indies. ought  
certainly in this most desperate disease  
where <sup>we</sup> have so few recoveries to be put  
to the test at the first favorable op-  
portunity. —

The result of the attempt  
to amputate at the hip joint. seems to  
be discouraging - and it was till lately, my  
conviction - that this tremendous operation  
afforded so very little chance to the patient  
and was so cruel in its ~~effects~~, that the  
Surgeon - who had a character to sustain  
was scarcely justified in stating any part  
of it, <sup>or</sup> in so remote a probability of saving the  
life of a fellow creature - I am now - however  
informed by a most respectable Medical  
Officer of <sup>this</sup> Div<sup>n</sup>. that the operation  
was successfully performed at Elvas, and  
the ~~operation~~ patient was removed alive  
& capable of living from the operation table



having gone on well for 8 days - until  
 he was carried off by an attack of Furo-  
~~consequens~~ probably with unfavourable cir-  
 - cumstances of a climate or a crowded Hosp<sup>l</sup>.

Am had success in the operation of  
 Trepan is afflicting - and can only be ac-  
 - counted for, from the circumstances men-  
 - tioned in conclusion n<sup>o</sup> 27 -

## Ragadanic Ulcerations.

Even of our Gen<sup>l</sup> Hosp<sup>l</sup> Stations  
 have escaped a visitation at one time or other of this  
 terrible distemper and its horrid progress have been as dreadful to  
 its victims as ever were known or heard of in the <sup>terrors</sup> ~~land~~ of the North.  
 With us it has almost entirely been confined to ~~Hosp<sup>l</sup>~~ <sup>Hosp<sup>l</sup></sup> plainly  
 denoting its source to be from an impure and vitiated atmosphere  
 thro being loaded with a specific contagion arising from the  
 accumulated exhalations of human bodies more particularly when  
 in a state of disease. Altho the evidence does not go to  
 establish the fact fully, yet it certainly is in the highest  
 degree contagious thro the medium of the contaminated  
 atmosphere to other ulcerated surfaces & is <sup>propagable</sup> ~~propagable~~ by  
 actual inoculation into any fresh wounds. It rises



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is in fact the same as that of the said Hospital. Since  
the wounded soldier will fall under its influence and become  
the source of Contagion to others whenever he is obliged to breathe  
for a given time the vitiated air of a crowded Hosp<sup>l</sup>. his  
wounds affording an outlet for the product of the vitiated  
serum which would otherwise have shown itself in a  
general Constitutional disease.

The matter of Contagion as it emanates  
from Phagedenic <sup>stumps</sup> appears to be more concentrated & tenacious  
than any other of Syphoid Origin all which is believed can  
be corrected or expelled by meditation by fumigation  
or by a high temperature of Antiseptic heat but the Contagion  
of Hosp<sup>l</sup> gangrene adheres in a remarkable manner to walls  
and furniture & <sup>is</sup> difficultly corrected by any ordinary  
means of fumigation. Query. Is it probable that this can  
arise from <sup>its</sup> sources being out of the proper forms of  
purulent matter while the matter of other Contagions is  
believed to reside in the more subtle exhalations from the  
Lungs or other perspirable fluids? Its prevention can only  
be affected by preserving purity of Atmosphere its cure by  
the approved methods of treating Acute Diseases. Tho.



of Syphilis begins the supposed bad effects of debilitating remedies are more to be apprehended in the first attacks because its seat is on the surface & malum. It is connected with no vital organ nor is it like other Syphilitic contagious <sup>a</sup> Constitutional disease affecting the powers & sources of life. On the contrary when once established it is a local irritant, goading the constitution into sympathetic actions the violence of which would of themselves exhaust the frame unless restrained by proper remedies.

The above is certainly its general character in the British Soldier or Sailor as manifested by the red Wreath surrounding the black speck in the middle of the surface about the Throat. by the strong local heat and the throbbing pain of the affected parts by the quick sharp pulse, by the white tongue & in aggravated cases by even the flushed face and red eyes.

Under these circumstances in treatment but that which is decidedly antiphlogistic both locally and generally can properly be proper. All tonics and stimulants such as Port Wine Opium & Animal Food but too often act as poisons. Mercurials, purgatives and Antimonial are the best general remedies possessing



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premissing always that removal from the infected <sup>by</sup>  
atmosphere whenever it can possibly be done is the first  
indispensable preliminary. The best topical ones are the  
coldest evaporating lotions that can be prepared with lead  
or Spirits. Should the disease however <sup>be</sup> ~~be~~ <sup>an</sup> ~~an~~ <sup>exhausted</sup>  
exhausted asthenic constitution without the manifestation of  
strong local action in the part and the Sympathetic Fever  
<sup>be</sup> being Typhoid instead of Synechus there cannot ~~be~~ <sup>be</sup> a doubt  
but that Topical Stimuli & general tonics such as bark  
(the active powers of which in this case as well as during con-  
valescence after the sloughing process has ceased have often  
led to its abrupt exhibition during the inflammatory stage)  
would then be indicated but this is a case that I have rarely  
seen in the first days of the Disease amongst British  
soldiers or sailors. When the inflammatory action has been subdued  
in the ulcers above pointed out the adhesive strips of  
Bagnato are by far the best remedy. They support  
the relaxed and injured vessels prevent thereby the further  
death and sloughing of parts thro' weakness. Restrain the  
growth of Fungus by their wholesome pressure & while  
any portion of a vessel is left to build upon encourage  
them of healthy granulations for their stimulus which <sup>last</sup> ~~without~~



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our intervening Medicine might at first sight be supposed  
none has ever been found to be benign and salutary. My  
experience of the Disease in Fleets and Armies in different  
climates and countries has taught me to believe implicitly  
in the truth of all the foregoing. I am aware that living  
eminent Practitioners & various Authors have taught a  
very different doctrine & recommended a very opposite mode  
of treatment trusting the cure locally and generally to Tonics  
and Stimulents also more particularly the diffusible Stimuli  
of Opium & Wine. I was myself educated in the  
faith of this opinion and followed them in my practice till  
my own want of success obliged me to open my eyes to  
the ~~influence~~ experience of others which had discovered the  
course the advantages of which I am attempting to explain.

It is now as the inflammatory stage has subsided they are then  
beyond all doubt the only opposite & proper remedies. Their  
effects are then so excellent that the Practitioner who has  
used them from the beginning believes in and extols their  
virtues for having at last obtained the favorable crisis which  
in fact they only retarded and too often entailed the extensive  
destruction of parts which by a better treatment might



most probably have been said.

I am far however from saying that Stimuli  
may not at times succeed when the Jurisprudence or even  
that they will not occasionally have signal and marked  
success but I am sure that they will not generally be so  
safe as the Antiphlogistic plan of treatment.

In the Diseases of the human Constitution  
~~they~~ <sup>there</sup> are almost always more ways than one of arriving at  
the same end & had we sufficient knowledge of the Physiology  
of our own frame or of the Agents that act upon them we  
might see ~~see~~ Erysipelas, Typhus Fever & Suppuration and  
overcome by appropriate Stimuli as certainly as Gonorrhoea,  
Ophthalmia & Eczema are cut short at the beginning by  
Aeline gongles lotions and injections but those times have not  
yet arrived & till they do we cannot be justified in quitting the  
Road of Safety to follow another of hazard and Speculation.

A few of the Medical Officers of this  
Division have practised in Epsom climates it has not been  
shown by any part of the evidence that Phagedonic  
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Quarterly Return of Diseases of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Infanterie  
from 25<sup>th</sup> June 24<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup> 1813 Head Quarters Ronnevalles

| Diseases       | Remained last Return | Admitted | Total | Discharged cured | Transferred to 3 <sup>rd</sup> | Invalids | Died | Remaining | Remarks |
|----------------|----------------------|----------|-------|------------------|--------------------------------|----------|------|-----------|---------|
| Feb. con. Sins | 26                   | 230      | 256   | 149              | 74                             | "        | 1    | 32        |         |
| Intermittent   | 41                   | 236      | 277   | 207              | 45                             | "        | "    | 25        |         |
| Remittent      | "                    | "        | "     | "                | "                              | "        | "    | "         |         |
| Typhus         | "                    | 2        | 2     | "                | "                              | "        | 1    | 1         |         |
| Dysenteria     | "                    | 35       | 35    | 14               | 10                             | "        | 2    | 9         |         |
| Hepatitis      | "                    | 3        | 3     | 1                | 1                              | "        | 1    | "         |         |
| Rheumatismus   | 3                    | 74       | 77    | 53               | 12                             | "        | "    | 12        |         |
| Ophthalmia     | 6                    | 20       | 26    | 19               | 3                              | "        | "    | 4         |         |
| Gonorrhoea     | "                    | 28       | 28    | 19               | 4                              | "        | "    | 5         |         |
| Dysenteria     | 1                    | 71       | 72    | 48               | 5                              | "        | 5    | 15        |         |
| Diarrhoea      | 9                    | 422      | 431   | 325              | 31                             | "        | "    | 75        |         |
| Cutanea Pulvis | "                    | 3        | 3     | 3                | "                              | "        | "    | "         |         |
| Syphilis       | "                    | 39       | 39    | 14               | 8                              | "        | "    | 17        |         |
| Valvula        | 2                    | 47       | 49    | 34               | 10                             | "        | "    | 5         |         |
| Ulcus          | 13                   | 129      | 142   | 119              | 14                             | "        | "    | 9         |         |
| Morb. Cha      | "                    | "        | "     | "                | "                              | "        | "    | "         |         |
| Variol         | 19                   | 207      | 226   | 174              | 25                             | "        | "    | 27        |         |
|                | 120                  | 1546     | 1666  | 1179             | 243                            | "        | 9    | 236       |         |

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| Regts | Batt | Strength | Weapons | Artillery | Signal | Engineers | Medical | Transport | Commissary | Quartermaster | Adjutant | Major | Captain | First Lieut | Second Lieut | Third Lieut | Fourth Lieut | Fifth Lieut | Sixth Lieut | Seventh Lieut | Eighth Lieut | Ninth Lieut | Tenth Lieut | Eleventh Lieut | Twelfth Lieut | Thirteenth Lieut | Fourteenth Lieut | Fifteenth Lieut | Sixteenth Lieut | Seventeenth Lieut | Eighteenth Lieut | Nineteenth Lieut | Twentieth Lieut | Twenty-first Lieut | Twenty-second Lieut | Twenty-third Lieut | Twenty-fourth Lieut | Twenty-fifth Lieut | Twenty-sixth Lieut | Twenty-seventh Lieut | Twenty-eighth Lieut | Twenty-ninth Lieut | Thirtieth Lieut | Thirty-first Lieut | Thirty-second Lieut | Thirty-third Lieut | Thirty-fourth Lieut | Thirty-fifth Lieut | Thirty-sixth Lieut | Thirty-seventh Lieut | Thirty-eighth Lieut | Thirty-ninth Lieut | Fortieth Lieut | Forty-first Lieut | Forty-second Lieut | Forty-third Lieut | Forty-fourth Lieut | Forty-fifth Lieut | Forty-sixth Lieut | Forty-seventh Lieut | Forty-eighth Lieut | Forty-ninth Lieut | Fiftieth Lieut | Fifty-first Lieut | Fifty-second Lieut | Fifty-third Lieut | Fifty-fourth Lieut | Fifty-fifth Lieut | Fifty-sixth Lieut | Fifty-seventh Lieut | Fifty-eighth Lieut | Fifty-ninth Lieut | Sixtieth Lieut | Sixty-first Lieut | Sixty-second Lieut | Sixty-third Lieut | Sixty-fourth Lieut | Sixty-fifth Lieut | Sixty-sixth Lieut | Sixty-seventh Lieut | Sixty-eighth Lieut | Sixty-ninth Lieut | Seventieth Lieut | Seventy-first Lieut | Seventy-second Lieut | Seventy-third Lieut | Seventy-fourth Lieut | Seventy-fifth Lieut | Seventy-sixth Lieut | Seventy-seventh Lieut | Seventy-eighth Lieut | Seventy-ninth Lieut | Eightieth Lieut | Eighty-first Lieut | Eighty-second Lieut | Eighty-third Lieut | Eighty-fourth Lieut | Eighty-fifth Lieut | Eighty-sixth Lieut | Eighty-seventh Lieut | Eighty-eighth Lieut | Eighty-ninth Lieut | Ninetieth Lieut | Ninety-first Lieut | Ninety-second Lieut | 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Monthly Return of Sick Officers 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Infantry  
from 2<sup>nd</sup> Sept to 1<sup>st</sup> Oct. 1893 Head Quarters Peninsular

| Regt             | Day | Rank               | Surname   | Disease               | When<br>sick        | By whom<br>attended | Nature<br>of the<br>Disease |
|------------------|-----|--------------------|-----------|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| Regt             |     | None               |           |                       |                     |                     |                             |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup>  | 1   | Major              | Roberts   | Dysentery             | 31 July             | Hyd Hoff            | Convalescent                |
| "                | "   | "                  | King      | Diarrhea              | 31 <sup>st</sup> do | do                  | Severe                      |
| 6 <sup>th</sup>  | "   | Captain            | Stimpfelo | Do                    | 31 <sup>st</sup> do |                     | Convalescent                |
| "                | "   | "                  | Gordon    | Wound in the arm      | 25 <sup>th</sup> do | Vittoria            | Do                          |
| "                | "   | Lieut              | Tellors   | Syphilis              | 26 <sup>th</sup> do |                     | Gonorrhea                   |
| 28 <sup>th</sup> | "   | "                  | Edwards   | Wound in the arm      | 30 <sup>th</sup> do |                     | Do                          |
| 28               | "   | Captain            | Maclean   | Do in the arm         | 25 July             | Vittoria            | Severely                    |
| "                | "   | "                  | Roberts   | Do in the leg         | 25 <sup>th</sup> do |                     | Do                          |
| "                | "   | "                  | Wilson    | Do in the thigh       | Do                  | do                  | do                          |
| "                | "   | Lieut              | Tomlinson | Do in the chest       | 25 July             |                     | Do                          |
| 34 <sup>th</sup> | 2   | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Lt | Tomlinson | Amputated leg         | "                   | Maclean             | Convalescent                |
| "                | "   | Captain            | Willet    | Diarrhea              | 20 July             | Vittoria            | Do                          |
| "                | "   | Lieut              | Colthurst | Syphilis              | 10 <sup>th</sup> do | Wilton              | Unknown                     |
| "                | "   | "                  | Atkinson  | Wound in the chest    | 21 <sup>st</sup> do | Vittoria            | Do                          |
| "                | "   | "                  | Balt      | Do in the leg         | 7 July              | do                  | Convalescent                |
| "                | "   | "                  | Walt      | Subcutaneous          | 20 <sup>th</sup> do | Bulwer              | Do                          |
| "                | "   | "                  | Barrow    | Wound in the shoulder | 25 <sup>th</sup> do | Vittoria            | Unknown                     |
| "                | "   | "                  | Marshall  | Syphilis              | 20 <sup>th</sup> do | do                  | Do                          |
| "                | "   | "                  | Wood      | Unknown               | Unknown             | Unknown             | do                          |
| "                | "   | Ensign             | Pickel    | Wound in the thigh    | 25 July             | Vittoria            | Do                          |
| "                | "   | "                  | Orrell    | Do in the side        | 30 <sup>th</sup> do | do                  | Do                          |
| "                | "   | Volunteer          | Connelly  | Severe                | 27 <sup>th</sup> do | Vittoria            | Do                          |
| 39 <sup>th</sup> | 1   | Captain            | Carters   | Do                    | 5 <sup>th</sup> do  | do                  | do                          |
| "                | "   | Lieut              | Syphilis  | Syphilis              | 1 <sup>st</sup> do  | Connelly            | do                          |
| "                | "   | "                  | Jones     | Wound                 | 25 <sup>th</sup> do | Vittoria            | Severely                    |
| "                | "   | Lieut              | Myers     | Do                    | 25 <sup>th</sup> do | do                  | do                          |
| "                | "   | "                  | Leahy     | Do                    | 21 <sup>st</sup> do | do                  | Slightly                    |
| "                | "   | "                  | Spier     | Do                    | 20 <sup>th</sup> do | Vittoria            | Do                          |



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|------------------|-----|---------|---------------|----------------------|---------|-------------------|---------------|
| 39 <sup>th</sup> | 113 | Lieut   | Haynes        | Wounded              | 27 June | Gone to Duties    |               |
|                  |     | "       | Cox           | Do                   | 25 July | Do                |               |
|                  |     | "       | Frutkin       | Do                   | Do      | Seriously         |               |
|                  |     | "       | Went          | Do                   | Do      | Gone to duties    |               |
|                  |     | "       | Rhodes        | Do                   | Do      | England seriously |               |
|                  |     | "       | Coxeter       | Dysentery            | 20 Sept | Ry Staff          | Do            |
| 50               | 1   | Lt Col  | W. O.         | Gone to duties       | 25 July | Victoria          | Serious       |
|                  |     | Do      | W. Smith      | Fever                | 17 Sept | Ry Staff          | Convalescent  |
|                  |     | Capt    | Grout         | Wounded              | 25 July | Victoria          | by amputation |
|                  |     | Lieut   | Nowlan        | Do                   | Do      | Do                | Slight        |
|                  |     | "       | Forus         | Do                   | Do      | Do                | Slight        |
|                  |     | Surg    | Watman        | Do                   | Do      | Do                | Do            |
|                  |     | "       | A. Reid       | Do in the arm        | 21 June | Do                | Serious       |
|                  |     | "       | Costan        | Fever                | 30 Sept | Ry Staff          | Do            |
| 57               | 1   | Lieut   | H. Waller     | Intermittent         | 7 June  | Bochalar          | Slight        |
|                  |     | "       | Charteris     | Debility             | 25 Do   | Belene            | Serious       |
|                  |     | "       | Fried         | Gonorrhea            | 25 July | Victoria          | Do            |
|                  |     | "       | Robinson      | Do                   | Do      | Do                | Do            |
|                  |     | "       | P. M. Douglas | Ophthalmia           | 17 Aug  | Do                | Do            |
|                  |     | "       | J. Hughes     | Do                   | 26 Do   | Do                | Do            |
| 31 <sup>st</sup> |     | Capt    | Girdlestone   | Wounded by           | 30 July | Gone to duties    |               |
|                  |     | Lieut   | Wynn          | Fever                | 1 Sept  | England           | Serious       |
|                  |     | "       | M. Carthy     | Syphilis             | 11 Aug  | Victoria          | "             |
|                  |     | "       | Raymond       | Fever                | 14      | Do                | Do            |
|                  |     | Lt. Col | M. Roberts    | Wound in head        | 28 July | Do                | Serious       |
| 16               |     | Bt Mgr  | Goldie        | Wounded in the chest | 30 July | England           | Dangerous     |
|                  |     | Capt    | Nicholls      | Do in the leg        | 21 June | Victoria          | Serious       |
|                  |     | "       | Pais          | Do in head           | 25 July | Gone to duties    |               |
|                  |     | Lieut   | Hickin        | Do in leg            | 30 Do   | Victoria          | Serious       |
|                  |     | "       | Deane         | Do in the leg        | 25 Do   | Gone to duties    |               |



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|                 |    |        |             |                |         |                     |              |
|-----------------|----|--------|-------------|----------------|---------|---------------------|--------------|
| 87              | 91 | Lieut. | Amos        | Syphilis       | 22 Aug  | on his way to Louis |              |
|                 |    |        | Richard     | Ward           | 21 June | William             | Severely     |
|                 |    | "      | Torrain     | do             | do      |                     | do           |
|                 |    | "      | Campbell    | do             | do      | do                  | do           |
|                 |    | "      | Beacock     | do             | 28 Aug  | do                  | do           |
|                 |    | "      | Cook        | do             | do      |                     | do           |
|                 |    | "      | McCrane     | Syphilis       | 22 Aug  | do                  | do           |
| 92              | "  | Capt.  | G. W. Adams | Conis in Conis | 30 July | William             | Slight       |
|                 |    |        | Thompson    | do             | 31 do   | do                  | Severe       |
|                 |    | Lieut. | Devine      | do             | 25 do   | do                  | do           |
|                 |    |        | Chisholm    | do in leg      | 25 do   | do                  | Severe       |
|                 |    |        | W. Donald   | do in thigh    | do      | do                  | do           |
|                 |    | "      | G. Gordon   | do             | do      | do                  | do           |
|                 |    | "      | J. Grant    | do             | do      |                     | do           |
|                 |    | "      | A. McDonald | do             | do      | do                  | do           |
|                 |    | "      | A. Webb     | Fever          | do      | both                | convalescent |
| To Do W. Grigor |    |        |             | To Do W. L.    |         |                     |              |
| To Do W.        |    |        |             | To Do W.       |         |                     |              |



June 26<sup>th</sup> - 1892 - 1893

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To D. W. Cropper







# Return of Sick of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Infantry from 11<sup>th</sup> to 16<sup>th</sup> Decr 1863

| Regt                  | Date | Disease |                |           |           |         |         |         |           |         |                | Sick | Deaths | Buried | Total | Remarks |
|-----------------------|------|---------|----------------|-----------|-----------|---------|---------|---------|-----------|---------|----------------|------|--------|--------|-------|---------|
|                       |      | Measles | Whooping Cough | Dysentery | Diarrhoea | Cholera | Typhoid | Scarlet | Small Pox | Measles | Whooping Cough |      |        |        |       |         |
| W. A.                 | 4    | 212     | 5              | 4         | 9         | 1       | 3       | 1       | 1         | 1       | 1              | 8    | 3      | 1      | 14    | 1       |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> Foot  | 1    | 795     | 36             | 7         | 43        | 12      | 30      | 14      | 9         | 9       | 1              | 1    | 3      | 1      | 14    | 1       |
| 28                    | 1    | 709     | 29             | 29        | 29        | 14      | 15      | 23      | 2         | 2       | 3              | 15   | 2      | 1      | 23    | 1       |
| 34                    | 2    | 441     | 27             | 5         | 32        | 19      | 13      | 1       | 3         | 3       | 1              | 13   | 2      | 2      | 17    | 2       |
| 39                    | 1    | 666     | 21             | 8         | 29        | 15      | 14      | 3       | 6         | 6       | 1              | 14   | 1      | 1      | 17    | 1       |
| 50                    | 1    | 462     | 11             | 6         | 17        | 8       | 9       | 12      | 2         | 2       | 1              | 9    | 3      | 3      | 17    | 3       |
| 57                    | 1    | 649     | 24             | 15        | 39        | 8       | 21      | 14      | 2         | 2       | 2              | 21   | 3      | 3      | 24    | 3       |
| 31 <sup>st</sup> Regt | 2    | 762     | 14             | 7         | 24        | 2       | 22      | 2       | 6         | 6       | 1              | 22   | 1      | 1      | 24    | 2       |
| 71                    | 1    | 561     | 12             | 10        | 23        | 7       | 18      | 5       | 1         | 1       | 1              | 18   | 1      | 1      | 23    | 1       |
| 92                    | 1    | 449     | 9              | 2         | 14        | 23      | 9       | 2       | 1         | 1       | 1              | 9    | 2      | 2      | 14    | 2       |
| Total                 |      | 5715    | 161            | 64        | 355       | 88      | 146     | 34      | 22        | 22      | 8              | 146  | 22     | 24     | 161   | 22      |

Dr. W. G. sent to Genl. H. H. name

Regt. W. A. sent to Genl. H. H. name



Monthly Return of Regimental and Corp. Staff of the  
2<sup>nd</sup> Division from 21<sup>st</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup> to 20<sup>th</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup> 1813

| Reg <sup>t</sup>     | Br <sup>y</sup> | Rank                    | Names          | Where employed                      | When joined     | When detached | Remarks    |
|----------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|----------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------|---------------|------------|
| R.A.                 | S               | Adjutant                | R. H. Wallis   | R. Lieut                            |                 |               | Doing duty |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> Foot |                 | Surgeon                 | R. Shillington | Do Do                               | Sept 8          | July 30       | Do Do      |
|                      |                 | 1 <sup>st</sup> Apt. Do | R. Long        | Do Do                               | Oct 2           |               | Do Do      |
|                      |                 | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Do      | A. Brown       | Do Do                               |                 |               | Do Do      |
| 28 <sup>th</sup>     |                 | Surgeon                 | R. Byatt       | Not joined                          | since appointed |               |            |
|                      |                 | 1 <sup>st</sup> Apt. Do | J. M. Gully    | Do Do                               |                 |               | Doing duty |
|                      |                 | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Do Do   | E. H. Lavers   | R. 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reg <sup>t</sup> |                 |               | Do Do      |
| 34 <sup>th</sup>     |                 | Surgeon                 | E. Lumsden     | Do Do                               |                 |               | Do Do      |
|                      |                 | Apt. Do                 | A. Thompson    | on his way to join                  |                 |               |            |
|                      |                 | Do Do                   | R. Lewis       | R. 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reg <sup>t</sup> |                 |               | Doing Duty |
| 39 <sup>th</sup>     |                 | Surgeon                 | R. O. Walker   | Do                                  |                 |               | Do Do      |
| "                    |                 | 1 <sup>st</sup> Apt.    | A. Hamilton    | Do                                  |                 |               | Do         |
|                      |                 | Do Do                   | J. Dillard     | Do                                  |                 |               | Do         |
|                      |                 | Do Do                   | J. Kier        | Detached                            |                 |               | Do         |
| 50 <sup>th</sup>     |                 | Surgeon                 | B. Woff        | R. 2 <sup>nd</sup>                  |                 |               | Do         |
|                      |                 | 1 <sup>st</sup> Apt.    | J. Brown       | Do Do                               |                 |               | Do         |
|                      |                 | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Do Do   | J. Lobins      | Do                                  |                 |               | Do         |
| 57 <sup>th</sup>     |                 | Surgeon                 | J. P. Cox      | England                             |                 |               | Left Home  |
| "                    |                 | A. Do                   | J. Brown       | Do Do                               |                 |               | Doing Duty |
| "                    |                 | Do Do                   | E. Hamilton    | Do Do                               |                 |               | Do         |
| 31 <sup>st</sup>     |                 | Surgeon                 | J. Mulligan    | Do                                  |                 |               | Do         |
|                      |                 | Apt. Do                 | M. Laid        | England                             | Sept 26         |               | Left       |



|                  |   |             |            |                            |        |         |                    |
|------------------|---|-------------|------------|----------------------------|--------|---------|--------------------|
| 31 <sup>st</sup> |   | Apt Surgeon | E Graham   | H 2 M <sup>st</sup>        | Oct 8  | June 21 | Doing duty         |
| 66               | 2 | Surgeon     | F Leigh    | Vittorio                   |        | Oct 7   | Detached with sick |
|                  |   | 1 Apt. Sec  | M Henry    | H 2 2 <sup>nd</sup> Div    |        |         | with S. S. Wardell |
|                  |   | 2 do do     | J. Laidlaw | Not joined since appointed |        |         |                    |
| 71 <sup>st</sup> | 1 | Surgeon     | C Kelly    | do do                      |        | do do   |                    |
|                  |   | 1 Apt. Sec  | J. Hill    | H 2 M <sup>st</sup>        |        |         | Doing duty         |
|                  |   | 2 do do     | H Walker   | do do                      | Oct 13 | June 1  | do do              |
| 92 <sup>nd</sup> |   | Surgeon     | G Mills    | England                    |        | Sept 13 | Sick               |
|                  |   | Apt. Sec    | J. Webb    | H 2                        |        |         | Doing duty         |
|                  |   | 2 do do     | J. Sturges | do do                      |        |         | do do              |

*Staff Staff 2<sup>nd</sup> Division*

|   |  |              |             |                                    |  |  |               |
|---|--|--------------|-------------|------------------------------------|--|--|---------------|
| I |  | 1st Surgeon  | J. Wardell  | H 2 2 <sup>nd</sup> Div            |  |  | Doing Duty    |
|   |  | do do        | J. Matthews | do do                              |  |  | do do         |
|   |  | do do        | J. Murray   | do do                              |  |  | do do         |
|   |  | do do        | C. Perkins  | do 2 <sup>nd</sup> M <sup>st</sup> |  |  | do do         |
|   |  | Apothecary   | John Carter | H 2 Division                       |  |  | do do         |
|   |  | Depty. Surg. | R. Clapp    | do do                              |  |  | do do         |
|   |  | Prov. Clerk  | H. Perkins  | do do                              |  |  | do do         |
|   |  | do do        | D. Kerr     |                                    |  |  | gone for Mary |



# Monthly Return of Sub of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Infantry

| Regts            | Batt <sup>rs</sup> | Average present | Average absent | Diseases Submitted |       |         |           |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        | Total submitted | General Total |          |       |         |           |
|------------------|--------------------|-----------------|----------------|--------------------|-------|---------|-----------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|-----------------|---------------|----------|-------|---------|-----------|
|                  |                    |                 |                | Cox Sick           | Acute | Cholera | Diarrhoea | Phlegm | Phlegm | Phlegm | Phlegm | Phlegm | Phlegm | Phlegm | Phlegm |                 |               | Cox Sick | Acute | Cholera | Diarrhoea |
| R.A              | 4                  | 202             | 2              | 411                |       | 1       | 2         |        | 2      |        |        |        |        |        |        | 18              | 21            | 2        | 1     | 1       |           |
| 3rd              | 1                  | 795             | 47             | 411                | 2     | 5       | 1130      | 244    | 9      |        |        |        |        |        |        | 73              | 120           | 7        | 15    |         | 3         |
| 28 <sup>th</sup> | 1                  | 707             | 26             | 44                 | 3     |         | 234       | 211    | 8      |        |        |        |        |        |        | 32              | 58            | 1        | 1     |         | 2         |
| 34 <sup>th</sup> | 2                  | 441             | 27             | 63                 | 1     | 4       | 1511      | 151    | 4      |        |        |        |        |        |        | 42              | 69            | 10       | 5     |         | 1         |
| 39 <sup>th</sup> | 1                  | 666             | 27             | 82                 |       | 21      | 49        | 1      | 6      |        |        |        |        |        |        | 39              | 66            | 10       | 1     |         |           |
| 50 <sup>th</sup> | 1                  | 462             | 14             | 23                 |       | 11      | 9         | 111    | 7      |        |        |        |        |        |        | 36              | 50            | 2        | 5     |         |           |
| 57 <sup>th</sup> | 1                  | 679             | 31             | 166                | 2     | 1       | 218       | 332    | 25     |        |        |        |        |        |        | 69              | 100           | 16       | 11    |         | 1         |
| 31st             | 2                  | 762             | 23             | 22                 | 2     |         | 14        | 31     | 5      |        |        |        |        |        |        | 20              | 43            | 2        | 3     |         | 1         |
| 71               | 1                  | 561             | 9              | 91                 | 4     | 23      | 8         | 241    | 14     |        |        |        |        |        |        | 48              | 57            | 1        | 4     |         | 5         |
| 92               | 1                  | 491             | 15             | 5                  | 1     | 2       | 14        | 13     | 3      |        |        |        |        |        |        | 20              | 35            | 3        |       |         |           |
| 5766             |                    |                 |                | 2223               | 1033  | 1       | 15        | 205    | 610    | 99     | 1210   | 222    | 914    | 397    | 619    | 57              | 41            | 1        | 1     | 13      |           |

No of soldiers employed in Non-P duties 27  
Sent to the rear during the last 14 days 65

To D. W. Craig  
Inspector of



# Head Quarters Receipts from 21<sup>st</sup> Sept. to 20<sup>th</sup> Oct. 1863

| Disons Discharged |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         | Disons Remaining |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |
|-------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Septuor           | Septuor | Septuor | Septuor | Septuor | Septuor | Septuor | Septuor | Septuor | Septuor | Septuor          | Septuor | Septuor | Septuor | Septuor | Septuor | Septuor | Septuor | Septuor | Septuor |
| 3                 | 15      | 40      | 3       | 23      | 7       | 89      | 6       | 1       | 13      | 1                | 6       | 9       | 14      | 3       | 2       | 30      | 8       | 8       |         |
|                   | 3       | 5       | 10      | 4       | 4       | 9       | 42      | 8       | 1       | 23               | 1       | 1       | 12      | 3       | 1       | 15      | 3       | 3       |         |
| 6                 | 2       | 4       | 23      |         | 4       | 2       | 57      | 10      | 1       | 11               | 2       | 3       | 1       | 1       | 2       | 11      |         | 2       |         |
| 3                 |         |         | 29      | 1       | 1       | 2       | 52      | 12      |         | 1                | 3       | 9       | 1       | 1       |         | 14      | 11      |         |         |
| 11                |         | 1       | 11      | 4       | 1       | 17      | 42      | 6       | 2       | 1                | 1       | 2       | 1       | 2       |         | 8       | 6       |         |         |
| 1                 | 4       | 3       | 13      | 1       | 2       | 1       | 71      | 11      | 10      | 6                | 1       | 2       | 3       | 1       | 2       | 29      | 5       | 11      |         |
| 1                 |         | 11      | 2       |         | 6       |         | 27      | 1       | 1       |                  | 1       | 13      | 4       | 1       |         | 16      | 12      |         |         |
| 2                 | 2       | 1       | 7       | 1       | 4       | 15      | 43      | 9       | 1       | 8                | 2       | 1       | 1       | 2       | 1       | 14      | 5       | 5       |         |
| 1                 |         | 5       | 4       | 2       | 1       | 3       | 23      | 2       | 5       |                  | 2       | 1       |         | 2       |         | 12      | 8       | 4       |         |
| 15                | 6       | 11      | 22      | 14      | 15      | 12      | 21      | 9       | 5       | 58               | 15      | 5       | 33      | 17      | 6       | 15      | 2       | 1       | 234     |
|                   |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |                  |         |         |         |         | 9       | 9       | 11      | 17      | 157     |
|                   |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |                  |         |         |         |         |         | 58      | 34      |         |         |

Lt. W. Symonds  
J. H.



Monthly Returns of Equipments of 2<sup>nd</sup> Division New Zealand Mounted Rifles  
 At 20<sup>th</sup> 1883

| Regt            | Co | Armaments   | Medicines   | Materials | Carriers   | Articles | Cas    | Remarks |
|-----------------|----|-------------|-------------|-----------|------------|----------|--------|---------|
| W. 4            | 4  | Good        | Complete    | Complete  | Good       | Good     | -      |         |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | 1  | Do          | In 1 Month  | Do        | Good / 100 | Do       | Good   |         |
| 28              | 1  | Do          | Do          | Do        | Good       | Do       | 1 Good |         |
| 34              | 2  | Do          | Do          | Do        | Do         | Do       | Good   |         |
| 39              | 1  | Do          | Complete    | Do        | Do         | Do       | Do     |         |
| 50              | 1  | Do          | Do          | Do        | Do         | Do       | Do     |         |
| 54              | 1  | 1000 camped | In 2 Months | Do        | Do         | Do       | Do     |         |
| 31/6            | 2  | Good        | In 1 Month  | 1 Month   | Complete   | Complete | 1 Good |         |
| 71              | 1  | Do          | In 6 Months | Complete  | Good       | Good     | 2 Good |         |
| 92              | 1  | Do          | Do          | Do        | Do         | Do       | Good   |         |

W. F. J. J. J.

So Do W. F. J. J. J.

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The admissions of the principal Diseases during the Month have been the following. Beyrute Oct. 21<sup>st</sup> 1863

Notwithstanding the more advanced season the Troops have suffered actually less and health has been better preserved than in the earlier part of the Autumn. This is to be accounted for from the very dry & wholesome weather of the earlier part of the Month for since the late unfavourable change to wet and stormy the Admissions for Venereal complaints & other inflammatory illnesses in consequence of exposure to cold have been much more frequent. The General character of Disease has been much the same as that described in last Monthly Report only Milder & yielding more easily to the same Anti-phlogistic treatment that has hitherto been found so successful. The only new disease has been of trifling Ophthalmia in five cases of the 71<sup>st</sup> Regt brought on like the other complaints of the Troops by exposure to wet and cold.

The Mean height of the Thermometer has been about 52 in the Valley of Roussalle but <sup>now</sup> the winter appears to be rapidly setting in & the last few days have been so inclement & tempestuous as to remove the Tent covering of the Troops from which they have hitherto received so much benefit.



Nearly upless.

There has only been four deaths during the Month  
as the subjoined Tabular Form will show one of which was in  
consequence of a Casualty.

Lepid W Lyapunov  
Lep W



the same part of the country. The first of these  
is the mountain range which runs from the N. to the S.  
and is the highest part of the country. It is the only  
range of the country.

The second range is the range of the mountains  
which runs from the E. to the W. and is the only  
range of the country. The third range is the range of the  
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range of the country.



Chagdenia ulceration has ever presented there as a <sup>form</sup> ~~case~~ 72  
of Endemic Disease. The fact however I can and from  
my own observations to be certain and that the Corp. <sup>the</sup> too often  
the nurse and parent is not they only ~~and~~ where that dread-  
ful disease takes its rise for it springs up and spreads  
where human wisdom and precautions can be of no avail  
to prevent its attacks while it <sup>persists</sup> ~~remains~~ as an effect of Climate  
whole bodies of Corps, <sup>when</sup> ~~who are~~ exposed to its exciting causes

This effect is seldom manifested in cold  
or temperate climates or seasons and only in those which are  
of a temperature equal or approaching to Tropical heat.

In those in fact to which the European cannot be transplanted  
without danger, nor live in them with safety until the native  
vigour of his Constitution has been reduced either by the relaxing  
& heat of Climate or the invasion of Acute endemic Diseases

Of these Diseases the exciting causes  
may be modified or weakened according to the circumstances  
of exposure in which the new subject is presented. If  
he be exposed to the full action of Tropical heat on the plains,  
the form of this Disease when attacked will in all probability



73 be no other than the True Yellow Fever: a more favourable  
situation in the mountains would subject him to Intermitting  
or milder Remittent Fever, <sup>& Dysentery</sup> & higher again when beyond the  
reach of the Endemic influence producing the last he will  
still fall under those that generate the Endemic Ulcer which  
is always of Phagdenic character. A certain extent  
of seasoning, permitting the Constitution to be acclimated  
appears to work the same favourable change in saving from  
the attacks of Acute Fever and Dysentery as the last Men-  
tioned degree of exposure i. e. the weakest of the Endemic  
influences that are only capable of producing the Ulcer.

Thus our Troops in the East Indies who are seasoned in  
some degree by the length of the Passage & for that <sup>or</sup> some other  
reason find themselves less liable to suffer from Endemic Diseases  
there, than in the West, are affected nevertheless in the healthiest  
situations of the Country to such a degree with Endemic Ulcers  
that the attention of the local governments have been repeatedly  
called ~~for~~ to the calamity. In the Isle of France too the  
Principal & Abolitionist of our Eastern Colonies, where the exciting  
causes of Endemic Fever would appear to be as weak as to be  
scarcely able to exert their influence, those that generate



74  
The Ulcers are in their fullest force & as I am informed  
have dreadfully afflicted the Troops. At the Cape of Good  
Hope Ulcers have at different times prevailed to a most alarm-  
ing degree amongst the Crews of the Men of War while I  
never heard that the Troops on Shore were at the same time  
similarly affected but had the ordinary Febrile and Dysenteric  
illnesses showing as if the Evidential influence had been so  
modified and weakened by residence on the sea as to amount  
to the production of no more than the least and the last of the  
Morbid effects of a hot climate upon the European Consti-  
tution. The foregoing is from <sup>recess</sup> ~~learning~~ as I never have  
been in these Countries but my residence for years in  
the West Indies enables me to speak from personal Observation  
& thro' the involvement of <sup>the three</sup> ~~these~~ stages of Evidential disease viz  
of yellow Fever, Milder Remittent or Ague and the Phagedenic  
Ulcer appears to be regulated by the following scale: at  
the foot of the Mountains or on the ground on the level of  
the sea the ordinary resistance of Merchants and Planters  
& too often the site of our Garrison where the sea exerted  
its fullest power <sup>& the dreadful sufferings were prevented</sup> to the exclusion generally of every other  
Epidemic in the new arrived Soldier. In the



75 In the Plantations or Military Posts on the Hills  
at a given height where the Sun had less power Malaria Remittent  
Fevers, Dysentery or Intermittent as Modified by the degree  
of heat and quantities of soil, were the prevailing diseases &  
higher again on the third rank of Cordillera's disease influences  
removed above those of the two first but still within the range  
of the unpropitious climate, others alone the last class of Tropical  
diseases afflicted the Troops which were always Chagadonia  
and often of obdurate character (vide Note)

The foregoing is no visionary theory, it  
cannot I am aware be satisfactorily established from the in-  
-dicated Cases of Logourant in these Regions, but from ~~the~~ our  
situation during the St. Domingo War where for years we  
could only keep possession of the Country by distributing  
our Troops in every variety of position of the Mountains  
concomitantly the fullest proof was actually obtained

<sup>Italians</sup>  
The Fact has already been noticed by  
Dr Jackson in his publications upon the Diseases of the West Indies  
and can be verified by all many of the Medical Officers who tell  
me have served for years in that Country

Note



The Delirium attendant upon this state comes

in early and is the Delirium of Debility alone - of impaired functions of the brain going on to their total extinction & passion thro' defect of action to repress the invading powers of the circulation in which Contagion has been applied, to resume the movement of health & supersede those which the poison had impaired.

Impaired are its energies that even the sanguine and robust; those in fact gifted with vigour of constitution the most difficult to be subdued, are bereft of the powers of Volition & incapable of any new Manicual Mental effort. The

Casualties that sometimes occur of this description of patients escaping from their beds, do not disprove this. The act proceeds from no preconceived plan nor from any thing deserving the name even of Instinctive thought but results from the uncalculable instinct to relieve the impression of heat upon the Brain which enables the sufferers seek for Cold Air or Cold Water & being insensible to danger they leap Windows or dash thro' every other obstacle to reach it.

In the Remittent Form of this <sup>form of</sup> the Brain is constantly engaged but far different is the affection. The excited focus of the circulation / by



77 / by what means excited is not the question / as I then  
upon our organs unimpaired by the previous application  
of debilitating causes, and before they succeed in affecting its  
texture so as to constitute the above Effluvioid condition or  
overpower its functions by deluging them with effusions often  
giving rise to a new & extraordinary form of cerebral excitement  
in Fever. It need not be told to the Medical officers who  
have so often presented dissections in this Country that the  
patients who died of Remittent Fever are for the most part  
carried off by well marked serous Apoplexy. The Cornea  
previous to dissection indicates the opening the Head after-  
wards demonstrates this state which is the result of high  
vascular action during the paroxysms or exacerbations of the  
preceding disease but it is from the first effects of this  
high action in the earlier Paroxysms that symptoms arise  
amongst the British in the Remittent which I believe have  
not hitherto been described. During the oppression of  
the Paroxysm the Patient is as usual generally incapable of  
any active exertion Mental or bodily but its cessation  
leaves him in a state of actual Mental derangement or Insanity  
the first result evidently of the previous excitement in the







79 the symptoms of this stage of Remittent Fever that  
he has observed those proposed for irritable temperament  
with the truly imaginative to be its most frequent subjects &  
this no doubt may in a certain degree be the case but I  
cannot help also attributing a great deal of the tendency  
to the more material cause of the abuse of wine / and a  
generally poor food, even of what may be proper in England,  
may amount to there make a burning sun / in the  
ordinary diet of India, which keeps up an inflammatory  
diathesis more particularly of the brain & when Fever ensues  
from our Endemic exciting cause is productive of the effects  
above described

From all the foregoing the necessity of speedily  
relieving the vessels of the head in particular & general vascular  
distension by general and topical bloodletting at the begin-  
ning of Remittent Fever <sup>will</sup> be made apparent  
and an explanation be afforded of the propriety of resorting  
to the same measures even in incipient Typhus Fever  
Whenever the texture of the debilitated system is in  
danger of lesion from the newly excited increased and  
surpassing force of the circulation.



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At the bed side of the sick the question of the remote  
causes of this loss of equilibrium amongst the living powers  
ought not to concern the practitioner who is anxious only for  
the preservation of his patient. If he is satisfied that the  
state above described exists, he will apply the remedy.







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not been Photographed.**







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divisions that are required can in future be secured from  
 these well-furnished men to whose chief

for Mr. Seymour, Esq. Yours M. J. Rogers

There is of course no objection to your

The Acting Marine Officer of the above

27th Decr 1873

Communication to Mr. Rogers Esq. is being made of  
 the fact of a requisition for the Marine for the

2nd Decr 1873

It is now 1873  
 Staff Surgeon's Quarters is attached to the

Quarters of the Surgeon  
 When the acting Surgeon is absent

25th Decr 1873  
 I enclose you a copy of the

Order given to the commanding Surgeon for  
 the issue of the same as to the staff  
 of the same attached to the 2nd Decr 1873

In the Marine Office  
 2nd Decr 1873  
 1 Major J. Rogers



Dr

Wm. A. B. 27

My dear friend  
of the 23rd Jan. 1805

The enclosed contains  
some of the only yesterday.

in it with regard to sending a collection in America

to the General Agents to send the amount of the same

as directed in an order of the 11th. that the duty should be

Every attention shall be paid to economy

in the expenditure of American materials for books

and the instructions already given out for obtaining signatures

in the registers shall be strictly and the payment of

Reg<sup>d</sup> shall further be directed to send the books to the Agents

for the American stores they may draw from there.

It shall also be directed to send to Agents the B. M. D.

of my letters which are contained in the

of my letters which are contained in the

W. G. M. D. of the Cavalry that

been previously mentioned to send the letters you

require without delay of time & a notification has been

made to the Acting Secretary of the Cavalry that



It is required as a consequence of the above that you will have the  
goods to put the western Regulator in Court of being forward  
then the American Master General's Affidavit as the new Reg  
ulators can have some materiality in that they will be useful  
furnished with the company's affidavits

Yours  
J. M. Gage  
Secretary of War  
24<sup>th</sup> Dec

Respect for the case of your staff officers and soldiers  
to the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of the Army

Yours  
J. M. Gage  
Secretary of War

Yours  
J. M. Gage  
25<sup>th</sup> Dec

Enclosed Sir J. M. Gage will receive the proceedings of the  
Court of enquiry on Mr. Gage's affidavit of Captains to and  
inform him that the Mules were ready for the conveyance  
of the goods from the Captains

26<sup>th</sup> Dec  
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Court of enquiry on Mr. Gage's affidavit of Captains to and  
inform him that the Mules were ready for the conveyance  
of the goods from the Captains



23 Dec 1813

Dear Sir, I have the pleasure to inform you that the same is the only child that was born

and informed him that he was in the family about this time

He has a servant called

He has a servant called

He has a servant called

24 Dec 1813

When the indications of the symptoms of

High fever, Cough, Hoarseness, Throat, and Sore of

the throat, and the symptoms of the disease are

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Mr

19th Dec 1813

I enclose the proceedings of a Board of managers on

Mr's Bank at Bays

18th Dec 1813

also

I enclose to Sir M. G. a Regulation for

Managers and Directors for the new London City & County

attached to this Division

18th Dec 1813

I enclose Sir M. G. the resolution the Board

of the City authorities for the 18th Dec 1813

20th

I enclose to Sir M. G. the proceedings of a Board

during his residence in Bays

21st Dec 1813

I enclose the minutes of the 1st Dec 1813

for the City authorities in Sir M. G. the

10th Dec 1813

I enclose Sir M. G. the 19th Dec 1813

his letter 29th of the 18th Dec 1813

Managers







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15<sup>th</sup> Dec 1813

Dear

Enclosed for Mr. Grogan letter N<sup>o</sup> 3840 containing the N<sup>o</sup> 12

Concluding Dec<sup>r</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> 1813, 25.34.39.50, 71.49.2<sup>nd</sup> 1813

and transmitted them to the directors of the different ports

14<sup>th</sup> Dec 1813

Y<sup>r</sup>

I have communicated according to your orders with the Admiralty

Office of Military Affairs to this Director of the Army in the subject

of his having finally breaking out his signifying your approval

who inform me that all his contingent and all his

contingents of very high rate under the command of the Lord

of the

John W. Grogan

14<sup>th</sup> Dec

15<sup>th</sup> Dec

Transmitted to Mr. Grogan the letter of the

Admiralty at Grogan

17<sup>th</sup> Dec 1813

Dear

Enclosed for Mr. Grogan letter N<sup>o</sup> 3840 containing the N<sup>o</sup> 12

Concluding Dec<sup>r</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> 1813, 25.34.39.50, 71.49.2<sup>nd</sup> 1813

15<sup>th</sup> Dec 1813

Y<sup>r</sup>

Transmitted to Mr. Grogan the letter of the

Admiralty and letter of the Admiralty



11th Dec

I inform the Executive Medical Officers of the Royal Horse  
Artillery that the 4th Dragoon Regiment that have Regiments  
for Medical and Sanitary and other that they want  
and for these are sent to the 12th Dec

from the 1st Dragoon Regiment the Weekly Return of sick  
and Medical Officers to the 1st Dec

13th Dec 1813

Agree with to Regiments to forward without delay  
the completed Returns of the 1st Regiments and the 1st Dragoon  
without delay sent

15th Dec 1813

Remains of the 1st Regiments and the 1st Dragoon  
the head of the 13th Dragoon 3rd Dragoon and  
5th Dec

Regiments Dragoon Regiments to forward them to  
his Majesty's Dragoon to Dr. Dragoon



All the letters which I have received from you I enclose to the  
 copies as by my letter of Sept. 6<sup>th</sup> your objects to report  
 to these Academies; it will be right however to send others  
 in you to send the same copy when are unknown that are  
 not original. As the Library of Academies has been  
 sent to me it would be proper that the Academy copy be sent  
 should be sent that I have for communication but in order to  
 save time I have to state that they may be transmitted as usual  
 to these Academies

Yours W. Ferguson  
 3<sup>rd</sup> St. George's  
 4 Oct 1813

I find the N<sup>o</sup> 3779 of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup> containing  
 the N<sup>o</sup> 3779 of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup> Division of County  
 5<sup>th</sup> Oct 1813

I send the 1<sup>st</sup> of Mr. Hodgson the N<sup>o</sup> 3779 of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup>  
 of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup> Division of County  
 N<sup>o</sup> 3779 of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup> Division of County



Remembrance  
Oct 2nd 1813

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge a letter from Mr. J. W. Wadsworth coming in from Mr. J. W. Wadsworth of the 27th

regt. along with this from Col. W. Smith commanding the 3rd regt. and 2nd Michigan Cavalry the 3rd Feb. I am what

I have much pleasure in having testimony from any of the

educators, having acquaintance & relations to duty of Mr. J. W. Wadsworth

known whom I consider to be in every respect a very capable

Military Officer and highly deserving of promotion

I have the honor to be

Yours truly  
W. J. Wadsworth

27th Feb 1813

3rd Oct 1813

Remembrance to Sir W. J. Wadsworth the Monthly Review of

will appear to the 1st Oct

4th Oct 1813

I have the honor to acknowledge a letter from

the Inspector General of the Army for your letter

of the 20th inst. which I beg you will forward at  
once as possible: you can only have been informed.



I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time. I am now in the city and am very well. I hope to hear from you soon.

30 " 17 8/13

In care you should not receive from these meetings

presented form of Wolfe's sentence - I wish to have the document you  
a duplicate form for Mr. Stear.

a duplicate form for Mr Stea.

With regard to the Regulations for

effectively you oblige me and Mr. Lee by liberally so that  
he sent without delay and request that you will send in three  
as early as possible to prevent their being lost or damaged in transit

John W. Ferguson

*H. Auguste Bragdon*

Handwritten: 2<sup>de</sup> Febr.

3. 11. 18

Document to Gov. of the North Carolina and say the  
 3<sup>d</sup> Jan. 1790

20 Jan 1900



(10)

Brought to order 26<sup>th</sup>

I have received your letter of 24<sup>th</sup> 1875 No 3705 containing

the supplementary list of 1875 dated 18<sup>th</sup> May 1875 of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division

which will be inserted in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division as the last list

the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division

Every attention shall be paid to the instructions

contained in the copy of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division letter transmitted to me under the

same cover but as no date appears therein that the copy will be the

very slightest case information respecting them must be obtained from

the Gene Wolfe Station.

The duplicate copy of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division

of 27<sup>th</sup> 1875 transmitted for your approval has been sent back to

me under cover of your No 3717 and will be forwarded to the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division

of your 2<sup>nd</sup> Division

2<sup>nd</sup> Division

Director of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division

24<sup>th</sup> 1875

transmitted to the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division the letter of 24<sup>th</sup> 1875

from 25<sup>th</sup> June 1875 to 24<sup>th</sup> 1875

offer

offer of 24<sup>th</sup> 1875 to 24<sup>th</sup> 1875



Yr  
 11 2 20 arrived Apr 21

I have received your letter respecting Mr. Buckley who  
 shall act not tomorrow. It is impossible for him to do so  
 as some your letter not having come I have the 10<sup>th</sup> date this

Yours  
 W J Buckley of New York

21<sup>st</sup> Apr 1813  
 J. J. Buckley

In reply to Mr. Buckley's letter of the 18<sup>th</sup> we have been  
 informed we have with Mr. Buckley from the 2<sup>nd</sup> Bureau of  
 Cavalry since the 16<sup>th</sup> last month I cannot account for this extraordinary fact  
 I cannot but only can report it to you  
 Yours W J Buckley

23<sup>rd</sup> Apr 1813  
 J. J. Buckley

I am sorry to hear Mr. Buckley's letter of the 16<sup>th</sup> & 18<sup>th</sup>  
 to the 20<sup>th</sup> but of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Bureau of Cavalry and the 16<sup>th</sup> & 18<sup>th</sup>  
 the notice of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Bureau of Cavalry.  
 W J Buckley



Alfred

transmitted to Dr. M. G. a Volume of Monthly Notes and Requests to  
those within it would be necessary to send in Monthly notes for the future or  
only Monthly sent as formerly.

19th Sept 1873

showing Dr. M. G. copies letter No 3630 containing Abstracts of letters  
in the Abstracts and Requests of the Committee and transmitted to Dr. M. G.  
Mr. & Malley, Messrs. & Messrs. from Messrs.

20th Sept

transmitted to Dr. M. G. the Abstracts of letters in Sept. 1873  
in the Abstracts and showing him to communicate the same to the Dr. M. G.  
of each copy of 2nd Abstracts & Abstracts.

20th Sept 1873

transmitted to Dr. M. G. copies

the Monthly Abstracts of letters and of the Committee & Abstracts

20th Sept 1873

Alfred

transmitted for your approbation a suggestion for a  
series of Abstracts in the Dr. M. G. 1873-74 which I have now  
to be considered and have been shown them the same should by the Dr. M. G.  
I request you will let me know whether they can be had from the Dr. M. G.  
Dr. M. G. at the Dr. M. G.

Dr. M. G.

Dr. M. G.



I have informed that Surgeon Marshall that the Surgeon General  
 is not returning as being at any Post Station, Surgeon Marshall of the  
 Staff has written that he stays here from time to time when he  
 has occasion by stops of business on his way to give his Movement Orders  
 and to be present at some of the services

Surgeon Marshall

I am

Surgeon  
 19th May 1813

Surgeon Marshall

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ed evening of April 1813 having arrived at the place

of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of the Army I have to request that you will as soon

as possible forward to me such Regulations for the 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> Regts

as well as the Cavalry Regts. It is desired by the Rules of the Service that

all Regulations from Regiments are to be accompanied by the receipt of

the Surgeon. Any General Order he receives by the Adjutant's order

and the Regulation of the 30<sup>th</sup> Regt. from the 1<sup>st</sup> Surgeon is now sent back

in being delivered in that manner

Y<sup>rs</sup> M<sup>y</sup>

1813

Surgeon Marshall  
 3<sup>rd</sup> May



by the 3<sup>d</sup> of November is not so good having been formerly a French  
Dutch fishing port the accommodations necessary to make a good port.  
It is however the only harbor in the place that can properly be resorted to for the  
purpose, and the very slight alterations here without presents any inconvenience  
being felt from the unsuitableness of the building.

The Government has been in consultation with the  
British Government, and the supply of necessary articles is always  
as full as the state of the Administration there will admit.

At last the Government has been

collected during the present quarter on the regular 10<sup>th</sup> of May for  
want of money but they are all so now with some small debts according

to the present situation of the affairs, and also other small accounts to the state  
the which, I am sure will be settled by the Government in a short time.

The supply of provisions the latter has been sufficient

but the amount of shipping boats with the Manned there from

of which has made me to make a full two Months since to every

there.



Alm

13<sup>th</sup> Sept 1813

Transmitted to J. A. G. the Military Secretary of the  
Military Office of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Engineers to the 11<sup>th</sup> Div<sup>n</sup>

Respectfully Sept 11<sup>th</sup> 1813

Y<sup>rs</sup>

I have received your letter N<sup>o</sup> 3502 of the 11<sup>th</sup> Inst<sup>d</sup> and  
in obedience to your instructions shall in future transmit the  
statements of the respective Military Offices on the foregoing orders

along with my own.

I have called the attention of the respective Officers  
of this Division to the propriety of the General Orders as directed in  
the same and also directed their attention to those parts of the General  
Orders which relate to the same.

I am having the above General Orders made a

complete description of the Regiments of the 11<sup>th</sup> Division situated  
in the several Regiments, Regiments, and Companies where there are 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> Regiments  
in the 11<sup>th</sup> Division. The above directed for the 11<sup>th</sup> Div<sup>n</sup> and

3 Regiments are now excellent for the purpose and the following

received



Sir

11th Decr. 1813

I have received your letter of the 8th Inst. No 3148 & in obedience thereto shall inform Messrs. that it is to send for Mr. Messieurs to Messrs. according to his last requisition\* which as you have observed are now under the press. The requisition have been a considerable time before in the late application of Messrs. but I have been unable to obtain them to day & thus has created a great inconvenience and must cause considerable delay in the event of our moving for the same back to the Office. It was

there very unlikely to have been the progress of the work of copying and hence Mr. Messieurs as I conceived the probability of what they are quoted by in the printed form of a Memoir to be an insurmountable objection to their doing so. Messrs. on consideration of the same opinion you will probably not feel the requisition & still doubtless their ends being secured at the end of the 2d division in all respects I must conclude by that Mr. Carter with his other many in hand and in his letter

Yr Obedt Servt  
J. J. G. Esq  
\* Requisition of 1st Novr 1813  
given any 30th 31st 32nd 33rd 34th 35th 36th 37th 38th 39th 40th 41st 42nd 43rd 44th 45th 46th 47th 48th 49th 50th 51st 52nd 53rd 54th 55th 56th 57th 58th 59th 60th 61st 62nd 63rd 64th 65th 66th 67th 68th 69th 70th 71st 72nd 73rd 74th 75th 76th 77th 78th 79th 80th 81st 82nd 83rd 84th 85th 86th 87th 88th 89th 90th 91st 92nd 93rd 94th 95th 96th 97th 98th 99th 100th 101st 102nd 103rd 104th 105th 106th 107th 108th 109th 110th 111th 112th 113th 114th 115th 116th 117th 118th 119th 120th 121st 122nd 123rd 124th 125th 126th 127th 128th 129th 130th 131st 132nd 133rd 134th 135th 136th 137th 138th 139th 140th 141st 142nd 143rd 144th 145th 146th 147th 148th 149th 150th 151st 152nd 153rd 154th 155th 156th 157th 158th 159th 160th 161st 162nd 163rd 164th 165th 166th 167th 168th 169th 170th 171st 172nd 173rd 174th 175th 176th 177th 178th 179th 180th 181st 182nd 183rd 184th 185th 186th 187th 188th 189th 190th 191st 192nd 193rd 194th 195th 196th 197th 198th 199th 200th 201st 202nd 203rd 204th 205th 206th 207th 208th 209th 210th 211th 212th 213th 214th 215th 216th 217th 218th 219th 220th 221st 222nd 223rd 224th 225th 226th 227th 228th 229th 230th 231st 232nd 233rd 234th 235th 236th 237th 238th 239th 240th 241st 242nd 243rd 244th 245th 246th 247th 248th 249th 250th 251st 252nd 253rd 254th 255th 256th 257th 258th 259th 260th 261st 262nd 263rd 264th 265th 266th 267th 268th 269th 270th 271st 272nd 273rd 274th 275th 276th 277th 278th 279th 280th 281st 282nd 283rd 284th 285th 286th 287th 288th 289th 290th 291st 292nd 293rd 294th 295th 296th 297th 298th 299th 300th 301st 302nd 303rd 304th 305th 306th 307th 308th 309th 310th 311th 312th 313th 314th 315th 316th 317th 318th 319th 320th 321st 322nd 323rd 324th 325th 326th 327th 328th 329th 330th 331st 332nd 333rd 334th 335th 336th 337th 338th 339th 340th 341st 342nd 343rd 344th 345th 346th 347th 348th 349th 350th 351st 352nd 353rd 354th 355th 356th 357th 358th 359th 360th 361st 362nd 363rd 364th 365th 366th 367th 368th 369th 370th 371st 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704th 705th 706th 707th 708th 709th 710th 711th 712th 713th 714th 715th 716th 717th 718th 719th 720th 721st 722nd 723rd 724th 725th 726th 727th 728th 729th 730th 731st 732nd 733rd 734th 735th 736th 737th 738th 739th 740th 741st 742nd 743rd 744th 745th 746th 747th 748th 749th 750th 751st 752nd 753rd 754th 755th 756th 757th 758th 759th 760th 761st 762nd 763rd 764th 765th 766th 767th 768th 769th 770th 771st 772nd 773rd 774th 775th 776th 777th 778th 779th 780th 781st 782nd 783rd 784th 785th 786th 787th 788th 789th 790th 791st 792nd 793rd 794th 795th 796th 797th 798th 799th 800th 801st 802nd 803rd 804th 805th 806th 807th 808th 809th 810th 811th 812th 813th 814th 815th 816th 817th 818th 819th 820th 821st 822nd 823rd 824th 825th 826th 827th 828th 829th 830th 831st 832nd 833rd 834th 835th 836th 837th 838th 839th 840th 841st 842nd 843rd 844th 845th 846th 847th 848th 849th 850th 851st 852nd 853rd 854th 855th 856th 857th 858th 859th 860th 861st 862nd 863rd 864th 865th 866th 867th 868th 869th 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Wm. J. H. 113

From your letter of the 8th inst. 1834 and in

answer by letter of the 6th inst. by which you

write me that I have troubled with your letter respecting the Committee

of Ensigning Relations notwithstanding of those of the Cavalry

Yours W. J. H.

Oct. 10th 1813

From your letter of the 8th inst. informing me that the

Monthly Return of sick Officers was not received. It was immediately

observed on the 7th and probably could not come to hand when your

of the 8th was written. The consequence of my illness was that

but if it should not be forthcoming have the goodness to let me know and

a favor me shall be called for

Yours W. J. H.

Wm. J. H. 113



of the same time that they should be transmitted to me from the  
monthly list of sick to be to the 25th ulto and weekly returns  
to the 21st inst.

Shute 6th 1813

Shute

Direct to Surgeon Shute 3 Dr Quacks to forward for the future

all the returns of the Evening Exercise direct to Dr Le Gros of the same  
time transmitting copies to me and Shute here Dr Le Gros hands for his  
monthly list in forwarding direct to the 21st ulto

Shute 6th 1813

Shute

Direct to Surgeon Shute 11th Dr Quacks to forward to

his returns to the list of May 1st then direct to Shute 3 Dr Quacks

Shute 2nd June  
9th Sept

Shute

Direct to Dr Le Gros the monthly returns of sick Military

officer to the 1st ulto the weekly returns of sick and ship to the

1st June

Shute

Forward to Mr. Shute the 6th Dr Le Gros regarding that 1st

direct to Surgeon 3rd for being to return to his Regiment







Alms

August 18<sup>th</sup> 1813

Transmitted to Dr McEwen the weekly returns of the  
Acting in the 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> days of J<sup>no</sup> Moore to inform  
Capt. J<sup>no</sup> Moore that no returns could be received and that  
an explanation when asked upon the regular form.

Forwarded to Dr McEwen the Register for the 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup>  
2<sup>nd</sup> Division  
August 19

Transmitted to Dr McEwen the weekly returns of the Acting  
in the 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> days of J<sup>no</sup> Moore to inform the  
reason of the delay.  
August 23 1813

Alms  
Transmitted to Dr McEwen the weekly returns of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division  
of the 20<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> days of J<sup>no</sup> Moore  
August 25<sup>th</sup>

Alms  
Called on Dr McEwen 3<sup>rd</sup> day of the month  
Returns of the 20<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> days of J<sup>no</sup> Moore from the  
2<sup>nd</sup> Division with a statement of the cause of the delay  
27 August 1813

Alms  
Dr McEwen to know without delay to return



16<sup>th</sup> August 1813

Memo

Transmitted to Mr. M<sup>y</sup> the weekly returns of the 2<sup>d</sup> Division  
of disbursements from the 1<sup>st</sup> to 15<sup>th</sup> August

17<sup>th</sup> August 1813

Memo

Received of Mr. M<sup>y</sup> the No 3204 of 13 Aug<sup>th</sup>  
and transmitted the request for returns of the disbursements

17<sup>th</sup> August 1813

Memo

Informing Major General M<sup>y</sup> of the disbursements

Received in a letter No 3171 of 11<sup>th</sup> August from the Director of M<sup>y</sup>  
that Genl. M<sup>y</sup> of the 13<sup>th</sup> Regt of Dragoons died at Ayr on 29<sup>th</sup> July  
being in England M<sup>y</sup> of the 14<sup>th</sup> Regt of Dragoons

17<sup>th</sup> August

2<sup>d</sup> Division

17<sup>th</sup>

I have the request that you make for the future at once  
during to my office the daily returns of the Regt of Dragoons

17<sup>th</sup>

J. G. M. O.

Castle Biron

17<sup>th</sup>



August 4<sup>th</sup> 1813

Presented to Dr. Wm. Gager the Monthly Return of the  
Equity and Revenue the Division of the 2<sup>d</sup> Division  
of Cavalry to the 20<sup>th</sup> July as also Dr. Wm. Gager's letter  
relating the same of this day

Sept 4<sup>th</sup>

Presented to Dr. Wm. Gager the Monthly Return of the  
and of Revenue of the 2<sup>d</sup> Division of Cavalry to the  
20<sup>th</sup> July

August 7<sup>th</sup> 1813

Presented to Dr. Wm. Gager the Monthly Return  
of debt of the 1<sup>st</sup> July also the Monthly Return of the  
and Revenue of the 2<sup>d</sup> Division of Cavalry to the 31<sup>st</sup> July  
August 10<sup>th</sup> 1813

Presented to Dr. Wm. Gager the Monthly Return of the  
2<sup>d</sup> Division of Cavalry from the 31<sup>st</sup> July  
August 13<sup>th</sup> 1813

Presented to Dr. Wm. Gager the Monthly Return of the 2<sup>d</sup>  
Division of Cavalry to the 7<sup>th</sup> August and enclosed  
Dr. Wm. Gager's letter of 10<sup>th</sup> and 1<sup>st</sup> of August 1813



28 July 1813

Mem: I transmitted the Enclosure Mr. C. Ensign's letter

of the 2nd inst. to Major-General Almon, by the

Director of Artillery. I informed the said Major-General

of the 1st August that his name was submitted to the

British Government in consequence of his conduct during the

late war of Act of his Majesty, according to a letter in form

the Duke of North. N. 3043 Aug 25<sup>th</sup>

24<sup>th</sup> July 1813

Mem: I transmitted to Mr. C. Ensign the letter of

the loss of the Brigantine above named in the night

of the 27<sup>th</sup> inst. - I enclose Mr. Ensign's letter of the 27<sup>th</sup> inst.

to call upon the Office for doing very necessary at 81<sup>st</sup>

and in the country at 9<sup>th</sup> inst.

24<sup>th</sup> July 1813

Mem: I transmitted Mr. Ensign's letter of the 27<sup>th</sup> inst. to

the Director of Artillery of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Cavalry.

24<sup>th</sup> July 1813

Mem: I transmitted the letter of the 27<sup>th</sup> inst. to the



Alone

23 July 1813

Transmitted to J<sup>r</sup> the Engrs the Monthly Volume of  
the Engrs and Staff & Signatures Indian Office  
of the Division of Engrs from 21<sup>st</sup> June to 20<sup>th</sup> July  
also the Weekly Return of sick and Signatures Indian  
Office of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Regt of Foot from 11<sup>th</sup> to 19<sup>th</sup> July

24<sup>th</sup> July 1813

Transmitted to J<sup>r</sup> the Engrs the weekly Volume of sick  
the Division of Engrs to the 17<sup>th</sup> July

26<sup>th</sup> July 1813

Transmitted to the Division of Engrs the Monthly Volume of  
the Division of Engrs the weekly Volume of sick and Signatures Indian  
Office of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Regt of Foot from 11<sup>th</sup> to 19<sup>th</sup> July

25<sup>th</sup> July 1813

Alone

Transmitted to J<sup>r</sup> the Engrs the Monthly Volume of

the Division of Engrs the weekly Volume of sick and Signatures Indian

Office of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Regt of Foot from 11<sup>th</sup> to 19<sup>th</sup> July

of the Division of Engrs the weekly Volume of sick and Signatures Indian

Office of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Regt of Foot from 11<sup>th</sup> to 19<sup>th</sup> July



16  
In compliance to the authorities contained in your letter  
of the 19<sup>th</sup> No 2060 I have communicated to Major Rogers that  
his name has been entered as a candidate for Lieut. Col.

I have directed Mr Bates to answer of I Mackays

inquisition. You will have a better history of his story

I think and the two last money that of the

which was returned in the 18<sup>th</sup> the rest into the valley

that all mounted as soon as possible from the

Major Mackay to whom they were sent for the

information of Lt Genl Stuart

Yours truly  
G. J. M. Taylor

Director of War

July 22<sup>nd</sup> 1813

Dear Sir  
I have the honor to receive 3 & 4 to forward

involving the Contingent Dec<sup>rs</sup> of the 13<sup>th</sup> Lt Genl and Major

and informed him there were nothing more to be done on the

very to Major at Montreal & Quebec

July 22<sup>nd</sup> 1813

Forwarded to Staff Major Mackay the Contingent

Dec<sup>rs</sup> of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Contingent approved of by Mr Rogers

also three Extracts of letters from Mr G. & 2041 of 16 Aug

in forwarded to the Director of the 14<sup>th</sup> July 22<sup>nd</sup> 1813

they sent the Contingent Dec<sup>rs</sup> of the 14<sup>th</sup> approved of by the 2<sup>nd</sup> of the



Am.

July 21<sup>st</sup> 1813

General Dr. M. Lyman M.D. No 206 St

19<sup>th</sup> July. A. Lyman Esq. informing him that he was so  
and was proceeding in a Cavalry Regiment

July 21<sup>st</sup> 1813

For

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of

your letter from you by this morning's post on 20<sup>th</sup> of  
the 11<sup>th</sup> July and the 20<sup>th</sup> of the 17<sup>th</sup> and a third 120621 of 19<sup>th</sup>

July. I by leave to inform you that the Contingent was

of the 10<sup>th</sup> Division of Infantry were forwarded to your office  
on the 10<sup>th</sup> July & those of the Cavalry were also taken

with the view of the further operations they are just now

intended to be and I forward them by this express post.

The Contingent was 15 of the 13<sup>th</sup> Lt. Bregons and 10<sup>th</sup> Mous

Artillery have not as yet arrived.

The Quarterly Abstract of Names of the 2<sup>nd</sup>

Division of Infantry were forwarded to your office on

6<sup>th</sup> and that of the Cavalry on the 15<sup>th</sup> of this month

The numerous Number of Orders about 20<sup>th</sup>

Orders which in your letter of the 16<sup>th</sup> 120411 is transmitted

to the 1<sup>st</sup> Division of Infantry to be transmitted immediately

to each Corps



18 July

Memorandum to Mr. Gage's letter, Vol 1483 of 18<sup>th</sup> July 1813

and transmitted to Staff Surgeon Marshall's answer to it. It is  
inquiries letter to Dr. M. G. Jackson the returned man

of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division in Boston

19<sup>th</sup> July 1813

Memorandum to Dr. Gage the weekly return of sick of 6<sup>th</sup> Regt  
of Westwell's brigade of Artillery

July 20<sup>th</sup> 1813

Mem

Memorandum to Dr. M. Gage the weekly return  
of sick and Staff and Regimental Medical Officers  
of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Artillery to the 17<sup>th</sup> July

July 21<sup>st</sup> 1813

Memorandum to Dr. M. Gage the weekly return of  
sick of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Artillery from 16<sup>th</sup> to 18<sup>th</sup> July

21<sup>st</sup> July 1813

Mem

Memorandum to Staff Surgeon Marshall Dr. M. Gage  
Return of sick and Manned of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division  
in June 1813 in the Division and closed from to conclude  
of memorandum to the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Artillery information



14<sup>th</sup> July 1813

Memorandum to Mr. G. of the Secretary, Return of sick  
of the 2nd Division of Cavalry, 22<sup>nd</sup> June  
officers to the 10<sup>th</sup> foot  
15<sup>th</sup> July 1813

Mem

Memorandum to Mr. G. of the Secretary, Return of sick of the  
2nd Division of Cavalry, 22<sup>nd</sup> June  
16<sup>th</sup> July 1813

Order Surgeon Wellington 31<sup>st</sup> July 1813 to transmit the  
Certificate of sick of his Regiments to the 2nd of Cavalry  
with his approving signature  
16<sup>th</sup> July 1813

Order to Mr. G. of the Secretary, Return of sick of the  
2nd Division of Cavalry, 22<sup>nd</sup> June  
17<sup>th</sup> July 1813

Mem

Memorandum to Mr. G. of the Secretary, Return of sick of the  
2nd Division of Cavalry, 22<sup>nd</sup> June  
18<sup>th</sup> July 1813

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Memorandum to Mr. G. of the Secretary, Return of sick of the  
2nd Division of Cavalry, 22<sup>nd</sup> June  
19<sup>th</sup> July 1813



10 July 1813

Presented to Mr. G. the Monthly Return of the Mending  
Officers also the Return of the Mending Officers of the Mending  
the 8th July 1813 6 Mending Officers 17 Mending

10th July 1813

Presented to Mr. G. the Monthly Return of the Mending  
Officers of the Mending Officers at the Mending 1 Mending  
the 11th July 1813 2 Mending Officers 2 Mending

11th July 1813

Presented to Mr. G. the Monthly Return of the Mending  
Officers of the Mending Officers of the Mending 3 Mending  
also a Requisition for Blank Forms of Returns for 2 Mending  
the 12th July 1813

Presented to Mr. G. the Monthly Return of the Mending  
Officers of the Mending Officers of the Mending 3 Mending  
the 12th July 1813

12th July 1813

Presented to Mr. G. the Monthly Return of the Mending  
Officers of the Mending Officers of the Mending 3 Mending  
the 12th July 1813



July 6<sup>th</sup> 1813

Transmitted to Mr. George the return of the  
2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Drapery (viz 13) in the 1<sup>st</sup> Drapery also  
quantity return of 600 to the 2<sup>nd</sup> Drapery

July 8<sup>th</sup>

When  
transmitted to Mr. Alderson 3<sup>rd</sup> Div of the Drapery  
return of 1000 Drapery West from 25<sup>th</sup> March to 24<sup>th</sup>  
June for his signature as 6<sup>th</sup> Div of the Division of Drapery

July 9<sup>th</sup> 1813

When transmitted the Drapery containing 1000 of the 1<sup>st</sup> Drapery  
Mr. Alderson has his signature separate as 6<sup>th</sup> Div of the

July 9<sup>th</sup> 1813

Transmitted to Mr. G. the Monthly Return of the 1<sup>st</sup> Drapery  
Officers of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Drapery to the 1<sup>st</sup> July also the  
Monthly Return of the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Divisions from 27<sup>th</sup> June to

July 11<sup>th</sup> 1813

Transmitted to Mr. George the 8<sup>th</sup> 1773 14<sup>th</sup> July calling

for the Monthly return of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Div. - West to the  
Younger Messrs to furnish it accordingly



June 26<sup>th</sup> 1813

Dear Sir

I have the honor to transmit the Monthly Returns of Sick, Maimed Officers and Gunners of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Cavalry also the Weekly Returns from 1<sup>st</sup> to 12<sup>th</sup> & from 13<sup>th</sup> to 19<sup>th</sup> June. All Monthly Returns of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Cavalry will be forwarded as soon as received.

To J<sup>r</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Gage  
for his  
Order for Receiving

June 26<sup>th</sup> 1813

Transmitted to J<sup>r</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Gage the Monthly Returns of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Cavalry to the 19<sup>th</sup> June and Returns of the killed and wounded in the action of the 21<sup>st</sup> June near Waterloo.

June 29<sup>th</sup> 1813

Transmitted to J<sup>r</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Gage the Monthly Returns of Sick, Maimed Officers and Gunners of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Cavalry also of Maimed Officers on the death of J<sup>r</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Gage.

June 30<sup>th</sup> 1813

Transmitted to J<sup>r</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Gage the Weekly Returns of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Cavalry to the 26<sup>th</sup> June and of Maimed Officers in the Maimed Officers of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division.



Dear Sir

May 29<sup>th</sup> 1813

I have been obstructed in writing to you of a matter you being removed from this Division but you have occurred from the Public Affairs but stilling it over to the Executive Department

Yours truly  
John W. L.

Secretary of the

June 1<sup>st</sup> 1813

Transmitted to you the Monthly Review

of John Mitchell's address to the 21<sup>st</sup> May and weekly  
Review of Books & State Affairs to the 29<sup>th</sup> May

June 1<sup>st</sup> 1813

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The Council & General Assembly of the University of  
 the State of New York, do hereby certify that the  
 following is a true and correct copy of the  
 original as the same appears in the records of  
 the said University.  
 In witness whereof, the Secretary of the  
 said University, has hereunto set his hand  
 and the seal of the said University, at Albany,  
 this 1st day of January, 1888.  
 Secretary of the University.



I have the honor to inform you that a General  
 Order was given by Staff Surgeon General. Duty during the  
 1st of May. It has been decided  
 to have a Staff Surgeon General in command of the division

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From  
May 21 1873

Noted Dr. M. Gregory's letter of 1550 of 18 May  
relating to the letter of 1550 of 18 May  
and the statement of the date to the staff surgeons of Boston

transmitted to Dr. M. Gregory the weekly returns  
of death & of staff and Surgeon too Medical officers  
May 21 1873

acknowledged the receipt of Dr. M. Gregory's letter  
of 15 1/4 of the 20th of May relative to the pay of discharge  
officers in the holding of Medical Boards and Transmittals  
the same to staff surgeon Russell  
May 23 1873

Noted Dr. M. Gregory's letter of 1550 of 18 May  
communication from Dr. Gregory dated 24th May informing of the  
death of two men out of the 30000 guards on 13th May which  
and forwarded it to the Surgeon of the above Regt  
May 24

transmitted to Dr. M. Gregory the letters relative  
the course of leaving the Medical stores at Cairo and Alexandria have  
that all the Surgeons stores have been brought forward  
May 27  
Dr. M. Gregory's letter to the Surgeon of the 1st Regt  
has arrived here to 5th May



Gallatin May 16<sup>th</sup>

Lib

On the advice of Dr. Engstrom I have  
of Nov 18<sup>th</sup> from the Field Agents of the Division I have  
the letter to acknowledge the receipt of your circular letter  
of No 1494 of the 14<sup>th</sup> May. The contents of which shall be  
only added to  
to Dr. Engstrom

Index of Nov 18<sup>th</sup>

Gallatin May 18<sup>th</sup> 1873

Now transmitted to Dr. Engstrom Circular No 1494 of  
the 14<sup>th</sup> May to J. J. Maxwell & J. B. Wells on acknowledgment  
the receipt of the same to Dr. Engstrom May 19<sup>th</sup> 1873

Now  
transmitted to Dr. Engstrom & also answering  
his communication of 15<sup>th</sup> of the 17<sup>th</sup> May 1873  
concerning the number of men in Washington only May

transmitted to the staff director of Engineers  
& return of them in great liberty in the Executive



Letter to the Right Honorable

of

Edinburgh

I have to inform you that small movements of

the Army you are to calculate upon carrying forward the debt  
with this Regt. and make your arrangements accordingly  
with the Commissioners of the Treasury until directed to the  
contrary by His Majesty's Order in Council of 17th September

Genl. Sir

of

I have to request that you will  
forward me with a duty, that of the Officers and  
non-commissioned with the Army in England for the

At London  
6th May 1794

Yours

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of  
the sum of £1000.00.00 for the purchase of  
the sum of £1000.00.00 for the purchase of  
the sum of £1000.00.00 for the purchase of

14 May

These being the above five Officers and  
the sum of £1000.00.00 for the purchase of  
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the sum of £1000.00.00 for the purchase of



Presented to Sir M. Grey May the 7

the return of de Muelles Imperial Equipments and  
inform him that I have had only a Committee  
in the case of the same

9<sup>th</sup>

Presented to Sir M. Grey the Monthly Return of the

Military Officers

11<sup>th</sup> May 1773

Presented to Sir M. Grey the Memorial Returns of

the Regt & Coy of Muelles Military and Ordnance

the Regt of his letter N<sup>o</sup> 1430 ordering Army Engineer Company

to proceed to their quarters

Also the Monthly Returns of Muelles Arms & Ammunition

26<sup>th</sup> May 1773 Muelles and from 25 March to 30<sup>th</sup> April

and sent in a Request for the blank form of Returns

Presented the Monthly Returns of the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> Regts

13<sup>th</sup> May  
Military Officers

Presented Sir M. Grey the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> Regts

write to the Commanders of the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> Regts the manner

of Military Officers in attendance on the Duke

Presented the Military Return in the name of

the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> Regts



New England & Dr. J. of the Atlantic of Boston  
 English and American names from both Boston and London  
 the latter to know with the date of the American Association  
 June 5th May

British Empire Grant to the North  
 Union of America

June 5th May  
 Association to Dr. J. of the American Association  
 of the American Association by Dr. J. of the American Association  
 from him to complete the above and inform Dr. J. of the

App. Notes would in a few days be able to make up his account  
 6 May

Association to Dr. J. of the American Association  
 7th May

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Association to Dr. J. of the American Association  
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 7th May



May 3  
I beg to remark that the date of this answer

of the Army in that way to Gen. Clark's answer has  
for the most part been made by noncommissioned officers or

regular soldiers. The only exceptions to this are the few  
our Commissioned officers from the 31<sup>st</sup> and an orderly from

the 3<sup>rd</sup> or 4<sup>th</sup> Regt. It is probable that this error has  
originated from the records in that way to Gen. Clark

without its being known that they were to observe there  
for different observations between that

might have been very apt to act as the others would not  
regard the almost total omission of the 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry from

commissioned officers and it is most important that the  
Gen. Clark of the Army in that branch of service in the

of the Army is apparent  
I am Sir  
Yours  
J. M. Smith

May 11 - 1873  
I beg to inform you that the date of this answer

of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division of Cavalry and to the same effect of  
the 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry is all the documents of the different Regts.



In consideration of the sum, here enclosed,  
 of your estate Mr. Mills has delivered your property  
 to the donor to appear before a Justice of the Peace  
 of your estate Mr. Mills  
 Signed Mr. Dugan  
 Minister of the Gospel  
 27th May 1843

In the first of the May have been supplied with  
 articles necessary they had baking the necessary articles  
 for cooking or other purposes having been procured from the  
 stores where the goods were procured and purchased from  
 the Church of the County of the 27th May 46  
 Signed Mr. Dugan  
 27th May 1843

In reference to my letter looking out that in the  
 11th of March I transmitted a letter of the 10th of March  
 and looking in reference of the 10th of March in this  
 27th May 1843



Dear Mr. Gove  
In answer to the 2d of your letter of the 11th inst. I beg to be understood as discharging the duty of the Medical Board

of the Medical Office of 24 of March 41<sup>st</sup> of New York City  
that your transmission yesterday of the other before do  
not correspond with the record of the New York City  
- and they may be recalled and least not considered  
officer. The Amsterny must have been the  
books of Mr. A. J. Morris when some things are consequent  
necessarily for business as the Medical Office date has

remained from the last month from New York City  
Agencies. The City Office is also by Mr. Amsterny when  
I was obliged to deliver for this day for that purpose is of  
further finding evidence in investigating the matter they have  
made such satisfactory finding that I think I shall be  
able very soon to present the matter that will be highly  
correct. The Amsterny will certainly present to his

Very Respectfully  
J. W. Gove  
J. W. Gove







Sept 30

Presented to the Secy and members of the  
of the 2nd District 24th March

Done Apr 30

Received the Receipts of \$1285 of the 28th

of the 29th the first census. Contingent acct of the  
5th Regiment, the second census are under force of the  
for the 2nd District - Received three Receipts of \$1285  
Done Apr 30

Dr

I have received the cash of the 2nd District  
the Army Medical Board relative to a requisition for the  
Receipts are from 25th to 26th Aug 1811 with 2nd Regt  
statements for you to add when the cash is received  
Done in August 1811

Payee of the 2nd District  
5th Regt

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5th Regiment, the second census are under force of the  
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Done Apr 30



*[Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]*







Office of Revenue - or otherwise  
 ditto of all the duties - No doubt also in advance of the  
 duties on imports - from Customs in the 18th  
 a Bill of Lading in favour of John Brown & Co  
 with the Bill in a chain of the Bill of Lading

The contents of the Bills of Lading for or against the

the same with the addition of the full description of  
 the goods & 12 packages for the Bill of Lading

N.B. The above are to be included out of the duties  
 in the Bill of Lading as of the duty on that way the

made for delivering the goods in the

All the duties of the Customs are

on the same duties and duties on the same

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cleared or otherwise from the duties on the same

an engagement to pay for the same

Yours M<sup>r</sup> L<sup>r</sup>  
 J. L.



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Nocturnal

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a quantity of ...



67  
Done April 29<sup>th</sup> 1813

Deponents of May is required at all times during

the approaching Campaign to have no witnesses the following

Provisions nearly purchased for assisting in the troops etc

to the list of these provisions which are to be kept up to the

full quantity directed by Continental Treasury which has been

examined. As it would be inconvenient to inspect the books

the Examiners during which the property is not returned the

property is not returned to the Examiners and must

be carried with an abstract of the same from May for

Deponents of May is required they have already

in readiness the purchase of books, Bibles, Bibles, Bibles

books & a good degree of materials are not to be returned

to the great fund & are not returned but they may continue

and afterwards the articles necessary to their own offices of practice

It is required of all that they offer to the use of their

Books are necessary according to the provisions, of the contents of

the May for the information of the Examiners & other persons

Judicial Officers who may assist the Examiners

Deponents







Apr 23 - 1813

Write to Congress & Treasury trying up all Public Papers  
to Congress Sep 15<sup>th</sup> and on his way to Boston to report  
how they have the Records Office at the old State House

Apr 23  
New Committee of Congress of Congress  
and all Congress Dec 15 1813

Apr 125  
In 1813 Congress chosen, 33 Congressmen  
Division of 18 years in full pay & 1800  
The type

Apr 125  
Congressmen chosen, 33 Congressmen  
Division of 18 years in full pay & 1800

Apr 25  
Congressmen chosen, 33 Congressmen  
Division of 18 years in full pay & 1800

Apr 26  
New Committee of Congress of Congress  
and all Congress Dec 15 1813

Apr 27  
New Committee of Congress of Congress  
and all Congress Dec 15 1813



Reports of the Royal Artillery are always to receive their  
whereas the Council of the Army is properly recommended and  
to those there in the same manner as the other Artillery  
of the Royal Artillery are directed under the circumstances  
in our Regulations and General Reports: this responsibility of  
accountability has long been established by order for the Master  
General of the Ordnance as having when every  
branch of the Ordnance

James O'Brien Esq

R. Artillery Master General  
My Artillery  
In Reply  
Genl 23rd

These Reports the result of Mr. O'Brien's Report to the  
relation to Royal Artillery as also of 1157 writing  
In command of the Ordnance  
and under those of Artillery and Artillery  
John G. O'Brien

Genl

These Reports of the Ordnance to take on the Ordnance  
Artillery Officers for the qualification  
These Reports of the Ordnance to take on the Ordnance  
in readiness to perform his duty on the Ordnance: Artillery

of Artillery



I have already mentioned that reference can be made  
 to the report for leaving date of the time being, the  
 of our national government

by the we looking on ourselves to carry home  
 through on with his own health and the enjoyment he was  
 son of some that I am of opinion he might have been  
 Myself at some former who arrived in due good order  
 through by the Minister conducting the details of the 39<sup>th</sup>  
 I have received your letter of the 20<sup>th</sup> Jan. I

Dec  
 Jan 22<sup>nd</sup> 1873

To J. J. Brooke  
 My Dear Sir

In reference to the above mentioned  
 in regard of the different parts and interests to the same  
 about the collection, also of the books, accounts & other contents  
 in relation of the respective departments as well as when the  
 authorities, clerical, medical, & other appointments  
 are to be placed to make a most complete picture of the  
 In preparing the above details you  
 as the duty is now pending

preceding of which are regularly to be transmitted to me as above  
 Affairs in charge of the 3<sup>rd</sup> at all times during the term of the  
 of the 50<sup>th</sup>, 71<sup>st</sup>, and 92<sup>nd</sup> Regiments formerly and the Medical  
 of Regt and Regt to receive in full manner the services  
 of the 3<sup>rd</sup> and 92<sup>nd</sup> Regiments and after that to the quarter



For this reason Acting Genl. Porter has been instructed  
to continue there and report monthly for duty to Dept. of State  
The officers of that department now with the  
Commission I shall return for the present in order that they  
may be in communication with the other command's of the  
to the river and thereby prevent as best you can the Indians  
of the regular service that they may lose the river

To Genl. Porter  
Dear Sir  
I have the honor to receive of you and return the answer of the  
Jugon Order transmitted the enclosed with the object  
of the country and quantity  
of area April 21<sup>st</sup> 1813

I have to request that you will be so good as to  
as President of a Mission Board in conjunction with the  
deputies of the 28<sup>th</sup> and 29<sup>th</sup> Regiments for the purpose  
of returning such one of these corps as may be con-  
sidered useful for the service of the field according to the  
most likely obtained by the Board which is about 22  
months ago when that duty is finished I have further  
to request that you will be so good as to forward to me  
a Board in like manner when the time shall arrive for



directing the directors of R.R. to purchase for transportation  
by a British ship and then as they had been kept for  
down in the last. In regard to the election contained in the  
directed proceedings of your letter respecting the transportation of  
diamonds from a diamond mine, or other large quantities  
to foreign countries or ships in this country will be  
delivered by - I would recommend if it is better to believe  
them in the same, that it might be so considered otherwise  
as far of their interest and on language before as to all  
to which of a few English authors they will not easily pass  
an examination before an English man, our law the number  
of which is also published they be necessary to be  
inserted with them in the same. The letter contained in the  
No. 113 of his High's Magazine shall be inserted in the  
and inserted with the Military Board of this country. I consider  
of the Army again election respecting the return to the  
Division of the Army Office and I intend to a General  
Robert Dalton I shall have to be very strongly by a  
the British Magazine; but the above Magazine Office  
will make I fear the country from your letter to the  
then is decided to your former view on the subject necessary  
that from his direct in having an idea of the same



Your letter to Dr. J. M. Gage, conveying his  
congratulatory letter to me, duly received.

Yours truly,  
J. M. Gage

Done Apr 14<sup>th</sup> 1860

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your  
letter of the 11<sup>th</sup> inst. 8. 11. 1860 conveying the cordial  
of 3 lbs of honey and 1/2 lb of sugar which I have  
believe to be the first time according to order without delay

The receipted contracting of 1860 when

I look for a surplus or at least for the surplus covering

the estate has already allowed my estate and I

trust from the time in which I have consented to it

it will not even appear on the part of the trustee

officer of this estate but I am happy to say that

has been a mistake with regard to the account showing

in the 39<sup>th</sup> of August when I put a very considerable

double amount in the last account

Yours truly,  
J. M. Gage

Done Apr 19<sup>th</sup> 1860

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of

your letter of 11. 15. of the 11<sup>th</sup> inst. in relation to what I

have said on this to be correct the the President



I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
 Your obedient servant,  
 J. M. Smith

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

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I have to request that you will forward me with the  
weekly very many money and monthly in the 20th day  
of your 10th day

9 April 1813

Remitted to Mr. G. G. G. the country and  
of 92nd Regiment in South

11th April

Remitted the credit of Mr. G. G. G. the 9th day  
that of the order was coming to this office and that the  
note there was being sent with the 1st of April  
Remitted - better from day in the 1st of April  
every day after 2 hours of that day - the 1st of April

12th April  
Remitted the 12th day

Remitted to Mr. G. G. G. the 13th day  
of the 13th day



[illegible]



Sir

Conco April 2nd

In consequence of the even days of duty

Drum Major I have found it necessary to obtain Dr. Massey  
from whom the possession of a staff Drury is absolutely required  
but I have since Drury on the 2nd in the mean time  
to which I must be gone for the purpose of securing my  
also you may find it necessary to give in the affairs of  
the Native Department during the absence of Dr. Massey

It is your choice

Yours of course

Yours Drury  
J. J. H.

Conco April 2 1813

Sir

I have to request that in the absence of staff

Drury Massey from the Cavalry Head Quarters at Morris  
you as the present Native office on the spot will continue  
into with the staff continuing to take any orders necessary  
and it is necessary to give of the Native Department

Yours W. J.

Drury  
at Drury

Conco April 3 1813

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and it is necessary to give of the Native Department



Leaving this morning 21st Mr. Ferguson

J. H. & M. D. 3rd & 4th Battalions. Leaving to & returning

\* Arrived early on his arrival at London - His son Mr. Ferguson

was that officer of his occupation who has no doubt Mr. Ferguson

allowance should be made of his late services with the

in his duties. He was not thought to be lost to the

2. Question but many remain, the independent states for the time

of the Gov. & the State in London and elsewhere

John W. Ferguson

Mr. John Ferguson to John

John Ferguson

John Ferguson

Leaving to the Gov. Mr. J. H. Ferguson

of duty and death also the Secretary Ferguson

John Ferguson

Mr. John to Mr. J. H. Ferguson. Mr. J. H. Ferguson was  
confined to his with his Secretary and that Secretary  
was attacked by the same disease the in a  
March 31

Presented to the Secretary of State & the

from 25th Dec. to 21st March 1813

Letter to Mr. Will for a list of the Secretary of State



Dear  
 I have omitted Mr. Rogers's testimony  
 although perhaps more ~~valuable~~ who leaves this place known  
 in charge of the dock of the Great S. of the B. Marine Ball  
 on this point to know it. I heard directly he <sup>was</sup> on his passage  
 there again. I have in order that he may become any other  
 that the dock under his charge may stand in need of that.

*Levi*

Ernestine

Given March 29 1813

$\frac{1}{2}$  pint of Rum

*Brown 90th Street*

My dear Mr. [illegible]

very pl<sup>z</sup>,

Handwritten note: *Handwritten text, possibly a signature or date, written upside down.*

By the Hon. Member - Mr.

31 Dec. 1896

31 & the above

81 hills of Calumet & San Benito specimens sent to Dr. Bonnier

*A. luteus* M. *Mucronatus*

to the same point - 41 years

20 Auf dem neuen Grundstück - 41 Baumstücke

20. *Bakius of Orem Bonetigraum*

Love to all

W. D. L.

in the American Pharmacopoeia

knowing he intended and the whole that I know are to be returned into their proper owners at his house when you will and I am to request your arrival to Mr. John's father



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Dear Sir

The enclosed regulations for the service of the

army are for the consideration of the

General and the Board of Directors

of the Bank of England

and the Bank of Scotland

and the Bank of Ireland

and the Bank of the North

and the Bank of the South

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The latter is also opposed with others in  
 a list of very numerous which are in the last of the  
 even date can offer here there has been no word of  
 and all the requirements of my kind are kept with  
 of the said of the same were then being in the 39<sup>th</sup> but  
 all the efforts that have been made have not yet  
 even much increased the extent which has been  
 there are several in my monthly report I have to report  
 no further find also that the requirements are  
 as they continue with that the requirements are  
 on the in the present I want that Chinese  
 are still throughout the whole and the whole relation  
 decision in regard to the frequency of quarters  
 during the last three months a review of the  
 would be in regard to the whole the whole  
 which from no difficulty in purchasing from the  
 place or purchasing the whole from the country  
 I have the  
 Yours truly  
 J. M. Dwyer

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The Congress of Rights have been directed to find no Regu-

lations of observances for the month which shall be

forwarded them as soon as they shall receive from the

All the officers have been ordered to be present at

the Convention at the same place as the previous year

of Dec. 1819 as also the Convention of 1819 for the

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Dear Sir,  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th inst. in relation to the purchase of a new set of books for the library of the Court of Sessions, and in reply to inform you that the same have been ordered to be purchased, and will be delivered to you as soon as they are ready.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. M. G. G. G.

March 8th  
J. M. G. G. G.  
J. M. G. G. G.  
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Yours very respectfully,  
J. M. G. G. G.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th inst. in relation to the purchase of a new set of books for the library of the Court of Sessions, and in reply to inform you that the same have been ordered to be purchased, and will be delivered to you as soon as they are ready.

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Dec 20 1844

To the Honorable Secretary of the Treasury

From the Honorable Secretary of the Treasury

Washington D.C. 1844

Received of the Secretary of the Treasury

the sum of \$1000.00

for the purchase of land

in the State of Ohio

for the purpose of building a school

house for the use of the children

of the State of Ohio

for the purpose of building a school

house for the use of the children

of the State of Ohio

for the purpose of building a school

house for the use of the children











For

Evening July 17<sup>th</sup> 1813

Having been absent from the 1<sup>st</sup> until the 8<sup>th</sup>  
and an extraordinary hour in business & being all off  
this week of and arrived in my absence by staff  
clerk Mr. Allen took who on my return found no mo-  
ment of the receipt of your of the 2<sup>d</sup> of July 16<sup>th</sup> with a copy  
of his letter in consequence to the clerk of Mr. B. in the  
2<sup>d</sup> division of Japan by and to the Division of Japan  
of & every thing to be found of moment  
the time of staff about to be left at and present  
by the 1<sup>st</sup> of March. He also found no more  
letter of the same date. I will relate to the examination  
of & other in nothing to be seen. He also finds what  
in them were officers of that class in this Division  
and appear to be in accordance - Another letter of the  
3<sup>d</sup> of March and a return by relation to the Congress of  
of the 1<sup>st</sup> was found to be an early arrival. On looking  
over my papers I confess but one of the 1<sup>st</sup> and  
a return by calling for return of the Congress of  
of the same officer which I really could be  
convinced that the staff of the Congress was  
exactly the same but they have not yet been able to  
collect them. I have been the head of all my all the  
little information after they were arrived in that and  
regard to the Congress of the Congress of the Congress  
relations of Japan and I think it likely that I may  
now have nothing done with the Congress of the Congress  
of the Congress of the Congress of the Congress



Asst Comdr General at Annapolis for the Maryland Cavalry  
 as far as can be seen must have been for them  
 future convenience in order that the same may be  
 done you will please to direct by the ordinary  
 Regulations of the Army for monthly drafts  
 Drafting in February  
 Unknown to

In witness whereof  
 I have signed at  
 Annapolis this 14th day of May 1813

At Annapolis this 14th day of May 1813  
 in testimony whereof I have signed this  
 to the Major of the 1st Maryland Cavalry  
 to keep the same for the necessary purposes  
 and for the Major of the 1st Maryland Cavalry

Given under my hand and seal this 14th day of May 1813  
 James M. Smith

From the fact he signed that in the  
 morning when he was over at the 20th  
 with that out. The other day I kept in the 20th  
 and in your change kept in the 20th and went  
 the evening of the 20th when I was present at dinner  
 The 20th day of May

I have signed at Annapolis this 14th day of May 1813  
 and returned of his officers of the 20th Cavalry  
 and signed without that of the 20th Cavalry



Given July 27 1813

My dear Sir  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst. in relation to the purchase of land for the purpose of building a school house for the use of the children of the colored people of this city.

Yours

Given July 27 1813

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My dear Sir

I am very much obliged to you

for the copy of the Minutes of the Committee

concerning the proposed alterations in the

constitution of the Society, which I have

just received, and which I have

read with much interest, and

with much satisfaction, and

with much pleasure, and

with much joy, and

with much love, and

with much respect, and

with much affection, and

with much gratitude, and

with much devotion, and

with much piety, and

with much holiness, and

with much righteousness, and

with much truth, and

with much grace, and

with much glory, and

with much honor, and

with much praise, and

with much thanksgiving, and

with much prayer, and

with much fasting, and

with much almsgiving, and

with much charity, and

with much kindness, and

with much gentleness, and

with much meekness, and

with much patience, and

with much self-control, and

with much perseverance, and

with much faith, and

with much hope, and

with much love, and



John -

Dec. 26/71

[illegible]

Miss

Given Jan<sup>y</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 1813.

Now as the bridge of America is the only bridge  
and is again opening to the world the only bridge

Miss

*Received by T. H. B.*

W. E. L. - Hyt Bay - By <sup>4</sup> minutes of 12 minutes. - Hyt Bay -  
By <sup>4</sup> minutes to the house & - Hyt Bay - By 12 minutes  
to join the 2<sup>nd</sup> meeting of the Army with  
are little delay in 12 minutes.

1. *Living in New York*  
8 March -

8 March -

Received of Mrs. J. M. Smith  
the sum of \$10.00  
for the same  
Jan 26 1893

[illegible]

to Mr. C. W. C.

Industrious & virtuous



[illegible]

5. Mr. Jones  
and his family  
L. K. & S.

Green Bay 26<sup>th</sup> M/3.

will find it often true of persons who are the friends of the oppressed  
and require to be enlightened & improved -  
Love the year most truly yours  
Wm Lloyd Garrison







J. H. H. H. H. H.

Concord, N.H. 10/13.

All affairs connected with me in the field of

the Agricultural Society and your interest in it is

to help the system of the Agricultural Society

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The 4th Decr 1841 having become unworkable  
 your most Obedt. & affec<sup>d</sup> servant Wm. L. G. 28th Decr  
 The minute of 1841 this day is signed & of 80. and 1842  
 and last night, and the night before and minute  
 there are in a critical state - I have noted up in  
 day or two for a statement of the different cases,  
 viz, looking forward & convergent mortality of the different  
 with the various of pneumonia that has been noted & that  
 you that have kindly allowed it and its progress & course,  
 the two papers are with the material which is accompanying  
 in no less as I give for the statement made with my  
 in family & otherwise -  
 I have indicated the more important in family  
 & otherwise & from these reports which Mr. Walker  
 records separately & which I have not only in common  
 view of the course of disease however as noted by him  
 to have family affairs than health and spirit as those  
 circumstances that they are in state of health & that are  
 it is probable for the use to be in their present & future  
 Mr. Walker's opinion, the disease they may recover & 8  
 the treatment of pneumonia in any of these may be  
 your many who in my long way of observation &  
 this case while the sickness continues & 1841  
 over by having it in my power to report to the  
 (Signed) Wm. L. G.

Carroll County, N.Y. 11/26/1813

John W. C. C.

When  
 Green House  
 13th 1813.

Mr. J. H. ...  
1873



To the Hon. Secy of the Navy  
Washington 11th Mo 13.

Dear Sir  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th inst. in relation to the proposed purchase of the ship "Albatross" for the service of the Navy. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Yours, &c.  
John C. Smith

Enclosed find 11th Mo 13.

I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Yours, &c.  
John C. Smith

Very respectfully,  
John C. Smith  
Hon. Secy of the Navy  
Washington 11th Mo 13.



with the case of *Invincible* in their history books -

It seems that there has been this story circulated, stating  
that *Invincible* was present, because not to know in the  
story of any ship in which *Invincible* was not, they may write  
there a false statement of their case from the *Argonaut* (Vol. 2)  
which is another statement, all *Invincible* was when they  
saw the *Invincible* that it was a *Invincible* to the U.S.A.  
Our attention shall be paid to your statement regarding  
*Invincible* which was supposed to say from which they sailed  
regarding the year in the summer season -

When the time is in the  
summer of 1813, the *Invincible* was  
(signed) Wm. F. Foy, Jr.

Wm. F. Foy, Jr.

Dec 10th 1813.

So report of *Invincible* has been known of *Argonaut* in  
London 31st Aug. over the time that he was captured  
I have been given to know, what they say in *Invincible*  
and they are very in *Invincible* to his very last story  
last. He has been the story written in *Invincible*, and  
could not be for the report about.

The 31st Dec. of *Invincible* in the last history  
history of the 2nd Dec. of *Invincible*, were not written  
with any remarkable *Invincible* in *Invincible* *Invincible*  
and on my part the *Invincible* from the *Invincible* of the year -  
The *Invincible* *Invincible* has been written in *Invincible*, *Invincible*  
him to be very *Invincible* to the *Invincible* of *Invincible*, but  
it is sufficient from his last history that he was by the  
time he was in the year 2nd Dec. *Invincible*, *Invincible*  
there he was in the year 2nd Dec. *Invincible*, *Invincible*  
also have been to write the *Invincible* to the *Invincible* *Invincible*



2nd Division of Cavalry.

Given 30<sup>th</sup> December 1892

Further I send you a volume of the Society, and a  
 weekly sermon and hymns to read from, and  
 when you will please to contribute in the Lord's service  
 liberally without delay -  
 I beg leave to know the state of your father and desire  
 you have remembrance from Mr. Gifford, and the friends of them -  
 I am the Son to the Son -

(Signed) Wm. Ferguson

The Working Agreement in English has been  
not to the largest of persons from which it works, so it is  
understand that work work about clearly show its own place  
of them of study report is known to themselves.

Dec 31-5

Dec 31st  
 A.C.B. The same date forwarded an affidavit from  
 Dryden Dec 13th 1894 to S. M. G. for a copy of  
 same, in lieu of one last received. The latter is lost.

Carver 30th December 1812

In the enclosure to your letter of the 28th inst. I beg  
 to acknowledge of the 3rd in answer to what he called upon for the  
 required statement, we were so happy that I beg to acknowledge, and  
 is enclosed when in answer to -

is confirmed when he actively re-  
sponds to me. I have been very obliged  
to you for your letter to me, and for the  
information you have made to Mr. A. Grant & to  
also have shown to your friends. The time will  
pass and I shall be in a position to be changed.



Chief Officer of the Royal Navy, under your orders that  
such Orders are not required

I have the honor to be your most  
Obedt Servt  
(Signed) Wm. P. Symonds

J. G. M. Lloyd

Given December 28th 1812

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the  
of the Admiralty dated 29th December - from the Secretary  
not have received which I have not received a return  
of the which included no answer, but Mr. Warrington  
the Admiralty are over on they answer & can be explained  
it was of date from Admiralty on the 30th day, which was  
mentioned in the last Weekly Return as not received.

The Board of Admiralty must accordingly transmit  
with expedition of the committee & see that what they  
in short cannot account for from the Admiralty  
back in the satisfaction of the act to that of the 9th day  
Admiralty, having the order in their with the expedition of  
the above Admiralty which, when the expedition of report  
additional to the answer by 27th December by which a double  
Answer has been completed with, with complete satisfaction

Anglo with 12th the expediency to adjustment order -  
The Admiralty in the original answer which has been  
only return to the Admiralty, Mr. Lloyd at date. Answer  
would appear to have proceeded from an oversight in the  
books are from the very books of the Admiralty  
good character of the day there is no reason to suppose  
that any of them had been found in a state of corruption.  
(Signed) Wm. P. Symonds







am 1. 7. 1866  
J. H. J.

Dear Sir,  
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the application of the Board of Commissioners for the relief of the poor of the City of New York, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
 Your obedient servant,  
 John C. Smith, Secretary.

*J. H. Thompson*  
*Worcester*

The other side of yesterday's discussion with Henry  
 has left little of yesterday's discussion with Henry  
 after more and more it only that a little more  
 difference in the present feeling condition of the American  
 people that it may not be understood as expressing the  
 disagreement between your Government and us in  
 no sense. The good use of a day does it of course to  
 decide otherwise so that certainly our Government  
 appears to disagree from that the same in difficulty in  
 indicating what the one side has according to the other  
 state observation of the morning now - The good use  
 given you in passing of the committee of the United States  
 when compared with the evidence that has been given  
 James L. - It is not just that the whole of the  
 British Government's willingness to share their power  
 with the British is not known you can get them in the  
 suggestion of our the very day of argument that is going

From the Garrison Library  
 1858  
 by the Librarian



State of the Territory last night. The year from above has been

referred to & Mr. Lygon -

I have submitted you letter of the 28<sup>th</sup> ult. to the A. C. Hall  
with reference to that he will send to Mr. Barker to  
take measures for doing away the opposition that appears  
to be opposed by the Congress & Company to your  
journey or Argument that is in the country.

on the same day in the right manner to the same effect.

I am for your interest & will do all I can.

(Signed) Wm. Lygon

London the 10<sup>th</sup> of May 1813

Dear Mr. Lygon

I have been thinking of the 9<sup>th</sup> of May 1813 -  
by which it appears that the 23<sup>rd</sup> of May and has been  
before me in a very proper condition -  
Mr. Lygon has been only satisfied with what he  
regards from the House of Commons and every to some object -  
that that has been approved by the Congress & Company  
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that that has been approved by the Congress & Company to your  
journey or Argument that is in the country.

on the same day in the right manner to the same effect.



To C. R. H. W.

My dear Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State, and in answer to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. B. Thompson

To the C. R. H. W.  
Executive Branch, Albany, N. Y.

Albany, January 8th 1813.

The enclosed contains of the 28th inst. having been  
sent by Mr. B. Hall to the Hon. Mr. Thompson  
of the 2nd Division as from his long absence from  
their office in connection of public, in connection  
of the 2nd Division, I have spent here that in order  
to the Hon. Mr. Thompson in connection he will meet  
from your very kind & the most perfect of services  
towards affecting the object of his mission -  
(Signed) J. B. Thompson

J. B. Thompson  
day is 9th February

Albany, N. Y. 10th 1813.

A. B. Thompson having been removed from the 2nd  
Division from the 28th inst. to the 1st inst. - from  
his mission & from by me - I am in relation to your  
information the 20th inst. 1813 in no more or your  
measure of carrying out with promptness to carry them  
in mind of a change of position. The other 8th inst.



The Missouri Office of the Embargo runs in charge of  
 Agents or of Agents when no staff Agents or Agents will  
 and Weekly Book returns in the first day of the week & Monthly  
 returns of Missouri Staff who the present amount to hand in =  
 they will usually Agents in the state of the Missouri &  
 Agents Ohio & their experience in the first of every  
 month to the three Central Missouri Agents in the Embargo  
 runs with the Missouri, who will present Weekly & Monthly  
 Agents in the above to the Agents for the Embargo

Concord N.H. 8/18/13.

John A. Hill

John - Carpenter

Wm. L. Garrison  
to the  
Rev. Mr. H. A. A. A.

Yours most truly

9/11 in the 19th century

Persons that are known to J. & M. G. G.

that I may be agreeably surprised with the return of all the

— *Endorsement of the Hydrographic Mission of —* *Don Juan de la Cruz*

Mr. Harvey has appointed to the position of

Valley of the Great Drains -

Michael Moore Esq. New York

Similar to the Birmingham

Corra Lanning 4<sup>th</sup> 1813

8. I regret that the answer you sent me is too late.

Agree of your answer to the above before the 1<sup>st</sup> Feb'y 1813

you will please to return answer from the President

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Indische Handelst.

Wm. L. Garrison (copy)

James M. Smith

I have the honor to be Sir

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Shewston, & the same given by the Author of the







To the Hon. Secy of the Navy  
 Wash. D.C.

I have the pleasure of acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed purchase of the schooner "Albatross" for the service of the Navy.

I am in your most obedient service.  
 (Signed) J. M. Smith  
 Secy of the Navy

I have been requested by the Department of the Navy to inform you that the schooner "Albatross" is now on the stocks at the Navy Yard, and will be ready for service in a few days.

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Mr. Hunt's will comply with orders  
he can having means & ability.

There is no need your  
letter of the 16th & enclosure, and by to  
call your attention to the 3rd Aug 20

which says not attend to order  
having in the 14th by Mr. Bollen report  
of the 15th just 5 was 6 back the answer

I am Sir

Yr. Obedt. Servant  
J. H. Hunt & W. M. L. 1812

The Company general having  
been pleased to print that the price of  
shall be 4 1/2 p. the pound and 1000 p. the  
will signify the same to the 1st day of  
is your gratuity. 200 of the same is ordered to be  
issued for each year is deposited & if the Company  
again more than that quantity he will pay for it  
at the rate of 1000 per lb. -

I am Sir

Note. The Company general have the price of hair at  
from 100, which is the highest the price  
at 1000 & 1000, and therefore with the  
amount of 1000, 1000 is desired a fair price  
for although the Company may have to pay  
it at a higher price in the town where it is found  
still it is not charged higher than at London, because  
they ought to have a supply from there always at hand.

J. H.



Wm Lloyd Garrison. 17<sup>th</sup> Decr - 1812 -

I have not in with the Biscuits party of the 17<sup>th</sup> Decr, and I  
arrange, I request you will call the attention of  
the Society of Friends to the subject, - as they are  
all given by the Committee in charge, I am only  
attributing it, to their not having examined the  
Returns their signatures before to be correct; and to  
have their signatures changed after receiving the  
accuracy of certifying them being in this manner  
correct. I am Sir

Wm Lloyd Garrison. 18<sup>th</sup> Decr - 1812 -  
I request you will send Mr. Coffey  
the letter enclosing of the 17<sup>th</sup> Decr. 1812  
the letter in case of uncertainty to Mr. Coffey  
stage of safety for your office the 18<sup>th</sup> Decr  
may be changed & forwarded at -  
I am Sir -

Wm Lloyd Garrison. 18<sup>th</sup> Decr - 1812 -  
I have to acknowledge your  
letter of the 14<sup>th</sup> containing the  
for the Biscuits party of the 17<sup>th</sup> Decr



Another to the same subject set at the same  
time today. Peak of Day. —

and for which this letter will indubitably atone.  
In case the fly's stings become  
too painful you must live your life  
to Mr. to bless the sweet Republic there.

[illegible]

again the first time we had it off. -  
 I was at the summit  
 of day. I really enjoy it. I like the  
 way the landscape looks. I like the sky now  
 in England here and out. -

[illegible]



19  
Let me state further, as they say, as  
at present you will find the J. M. Officer to have  
his return to D. M. Rogers at 4:30 and a copy to  
the same. You will find it in the 1st copy.

In future you will demand  
it forward to me a return of the movement of  
every Officer this from the place he left with  
his going to day. - You will be very  
particular in regard to that from every day  
they go to his going. -

Wash. D. C. 13. 1812.

the subject of the 13th day has forward  
the contingent amount of the 30 day's unpaid  
to the 1st day. and others to you the  
Officer who from the Army that. (near)  
which subject that are not with the  
in explanation. - He seems that a  
return of the movement of every Officer  
Officer from the place he left with his going  
his going to day? he is in future required  
and forward to you. -

J. M. D. L.



1<sup>st</sup> Rogers has had but eleven. Six more during the last week and as the season wears away, that three & five months company without immediate payment. The same reason from the paymaster for the whole to neighbors of the Hospital would be many more indeed

Jan 21st

Wm. J. Marshall Nov. 10 1854

Have rec<sup>d</sup> your truly Beloved &

of freedom forwarded by you is different from the  
the 19<sup>th</sup> to each one. I suspect you will attend in  
reference to the handwriting. - Your Report

Submit to the Secretary -  
 Your Report  
 3:30 & 1:30  
 concerning the Secretary's office

These papers to Dr. A. White. - You will be

please to send me in future the original copy

What is your service there, and whenever any

Return has not been yet in sufficient time to

Reach me according to the talent, & say you will

call for, & hand out to me, the explanation.

*Inform Mr. J. W. [unclear]*

A writing that he must have done &c.

Worthy & worthy assistance in every way he would be ordered to transmit here.

Wm. B. F. Fiske.

Whence a fly? he asked



To J. W. Smith Esq  
Dec 13<sup>th</sup> - 8 P.M. 17

Sir,  
I regret you will find no time in  
stating to me the reasons why your Weekly Postings  
are not made me this day according to custom. When  
the weekly with the Medical Institution, I say you will  
find out & report to me the name of the Weekly Institution  
who has caused it.  
You will be pleased to send a reply  
soon. I am, Sir, your obedient servant  
for the Medical Institution for Dressing.

Wm. L. Smith Esq. Dec 13<sup>th</sup>

Sir,  
I beg leave to transmit the  
following extract from the Postings  
relative to the Institution of the Weekly  
for the information of the Medical Institution.  
"The Medical Institution have not  
formed their Postings according to the late order  
at present. The following is returned from the  
Medical Institution."

30<sup>th</sup> Dec. 1848. The Medical Institution have  
sent the Medical Institution the above of the Postings.

The Medical Institution by the 30<sup>th</sup> Dec. 1848  
to inform you of the above of the Postings.  
to inform it with the above of the Postings.  
The



16 Returns of Officers & Men who have performed the duty of  
 day and night with the 1st Regt. of

Regt. Rank. Name. -

|                         |              |               |
|-------------------------|--------------|---------------|
| 1st Regt. of Artillery. | Regt. Rank.  | Name.         |
| 4th Light               | 1st Lieut.   | Wm. A. Smith  |
| 13th Light              | 2nd Lieut.   | John A. Smith |
| 1st Regt. of Artillery. | Regt. Rank.  | Name.         |
| 1st Lieut.              | 1st Lieut.   | Wm. A. Smith  |
| 2nd Lieut.              | 2nd Lieut.   | John A. Smith |
| 3rd Lieut.              | 3rd Lieut.   | Wm. A. Smith  |
| 4th Lieut.              | 4th Lieut.   | John A. Smith |
| 5th Lieut.              | 5th Lieut.   | Wm. A. Smith  |
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At Mt. Vernon. Dec. 1812.

Mr. The General's Secretary at the 50.

My Dear Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst. 1812. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

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explained to you in my former communication the subject.

To the Hon. Secretary.

Dec. 18. 1860.

I transmit herewith the weekly notice

of the R. R. Co. also to the S. & W. the Monthly

Notice of the Officers of the Anti-Slavery Bureau to the State

and a Repertoire for Boston. I enclose

the last of the Memorial Petitions we have this last

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with a copy of the petition.

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 which is may be more beyond the 80 per cent  
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 approval, and in them, the quantity of sugar sent to  
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 of sugar, according to the receipt is sent to the house. - The  
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 arrangement be made by me, that to prevent any difficulty  
 occurring between the Commission of Sugar & the sugar  
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 house be shown. - In some instances the proportion  
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 other. The 11 c sugar at 3 c, that at 1 1/2. - Rice has been  
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 friend in the matter, a regular mode of proceeding  
 by which the transaction of business between the sugar house  
 and the sugar may be facilitated and the commission  
 of the house & my house may be reduced. It is immaterial  
 to me what arrangement you may adopt, so long as it  
 is consistent with the interest of the sugar house.



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I am &c

John Jay Dec. 21st 1794

Sir

The Secretary of the Treasury having  
been informed of the death of Mr. Jay

has been directed to supply you with a copy of the  
same as soon as possible. He can be reached

at the Treasury Office before you arrive, that is, will  
be given in charge to the Government or Comptroller

for you. In your journey again an order  
to reach you will be made to his grace due to

Alton in Ohio, and take the first opportunity with  
you - I request you will send me again the

same, and also the report which was made to his grace  
about the 1st of 8th.

John Jay Dec. 21st 1794

The Treasurer of the Treasury

has been directed to supply you with a copy of the  
same as soon as possible. He can be reached

at the Treasury Office before you arrive, that is, will  
be given in charge to the Government or Comptroller







Effect of  $\text{H}_2\text{O}$  on the 2<sup>nd</sup> of Nov. 1844.

Wm.  
I transmit you a copy of Circular  
Letter from the Inspector of Fisheries, and request  
without answer on the subject that require them.

I am desirous at not having yet

Review the Monthly Nature of the 2<sup>nd</sup> or 3<sup>rd</sup> Quarterly into 25<sup>th</sup> with the Weekly Nature to the 28<sup>th</sup>.

25<sup>th</sup> & the Weekly Review to the 28<sup>th</sup>

Since the 25. of last month there

has nothing new with this body to present a due

hereditary diseases are therefore cannot but be

What degree of hypoxemia is consistent with 2° or 3° brain injury

on this point, and as the J. M. Officer states it must

What to you, without you print not to me the readers

you have taken to express confidence with the subject

of the 2. of the. and the names & names of the persons

whom white & negroes then.

It will be kind to me to accept

With best & friendly regards to you, but I shall feel it my

only to go with the next weekly picture, if not

Next time it has you in better time together

*H. H. Abbott & Sons, 7 South Main St., Boston.*

John D. 7

Agnes May. Trade. - Dec 7.

I am to acknowledge your letter of yesterday. You have  
 & the Weekly Review to the 28. —  
 I am to acknowledge your letter of yesterday. You have  
 & the Weekly Review to the 28. —



The party which under Mr. Williams. Mr. De B. & family  
 are unable, to thank you for the gift of the  
 for the last 8 days to have me unattended from or when  
 I could be in case of emergency.  
 The young have not spoken with me  
 about, nor but a few French people have been I believe at  
 and I think we shall form a junction with you, or work any  
 given point without difficulty. -

Jan 21

Dr. J. H. Rogers at 2:00 at 10:15 AM. 11:00 AM. 12:45 PM.

Concord.

Dr.

I beg you will meet the Rogers at  
 10:15 to arrive themselves immediately with the party  
 for the week ago. as to contact the Department, now  
 the other, but none as may be given by yourself for two  
 to time. The Rogers also carried with Rogers. While  
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 constantly with them. -

Jan 21



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to the Hon. Secy. Genl. Affairs. 27 Oct.

It being necessary under the existing circumstances that arrangements for the <sup>more</sup> aid at this station be always at hand, I request to know if you are capable with the Regiments of the Army to the point (the proper channel to act in your power) by you will have the goods to consider that I shall require that number, and make arrangements accordingly. Please to have the

Shew the how the  
your old mouth is  
for the  
A. S. 17.

Dr. Wm. L. Goring. Oct. 28. 1862.

It having been referred to me by the  
gent that the wife of the ship's Regt. St. J. J.  
your Royal, A. B. Regt. inquire <sup>into</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>same</sup> <sup>from</sup> <sup>the</sup>  
Hon. I think is, I think from to speak to the  
purpose of returning it, and answer you the  
proceedings. — Jan. 1.

Jan 27

Dr. W. C. Crogan. El Dorado. Nevada. 1. 1812

Sir. I having been ordered from the 25<sup>th</sup> of the  
 last month that the money was money upon the 25<sup>th</sup>  
 I made ~~the~~ <sup>request</sup> application to the Dep<sup>y</sup> Com<sup>r</sup> Genl & Mr.  
 Lyman to supply bars with revenue of the 25<sup>th</sup> informally











we have been looking for a way to  
 see where of place, but that much difficulty has  
 arisen about the fact of the matter, that they were in  
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 them, which must be done by contribution, and then I do  
 not think they will be with the baggage to the lake  
 and the character is still again showing various things  
 in the manner. If anything should make the matter  
 a much larger amount of interest. That is, the  
 difficulty for making facilities and he has been through the  
 student for his or his. When I see him with  
 let us know what action of Chicago you be against in  
 make the supplies if still is more

Love  
 J. J.

To Mr. C. C. Clark. Of N.Y. Genl. at 235

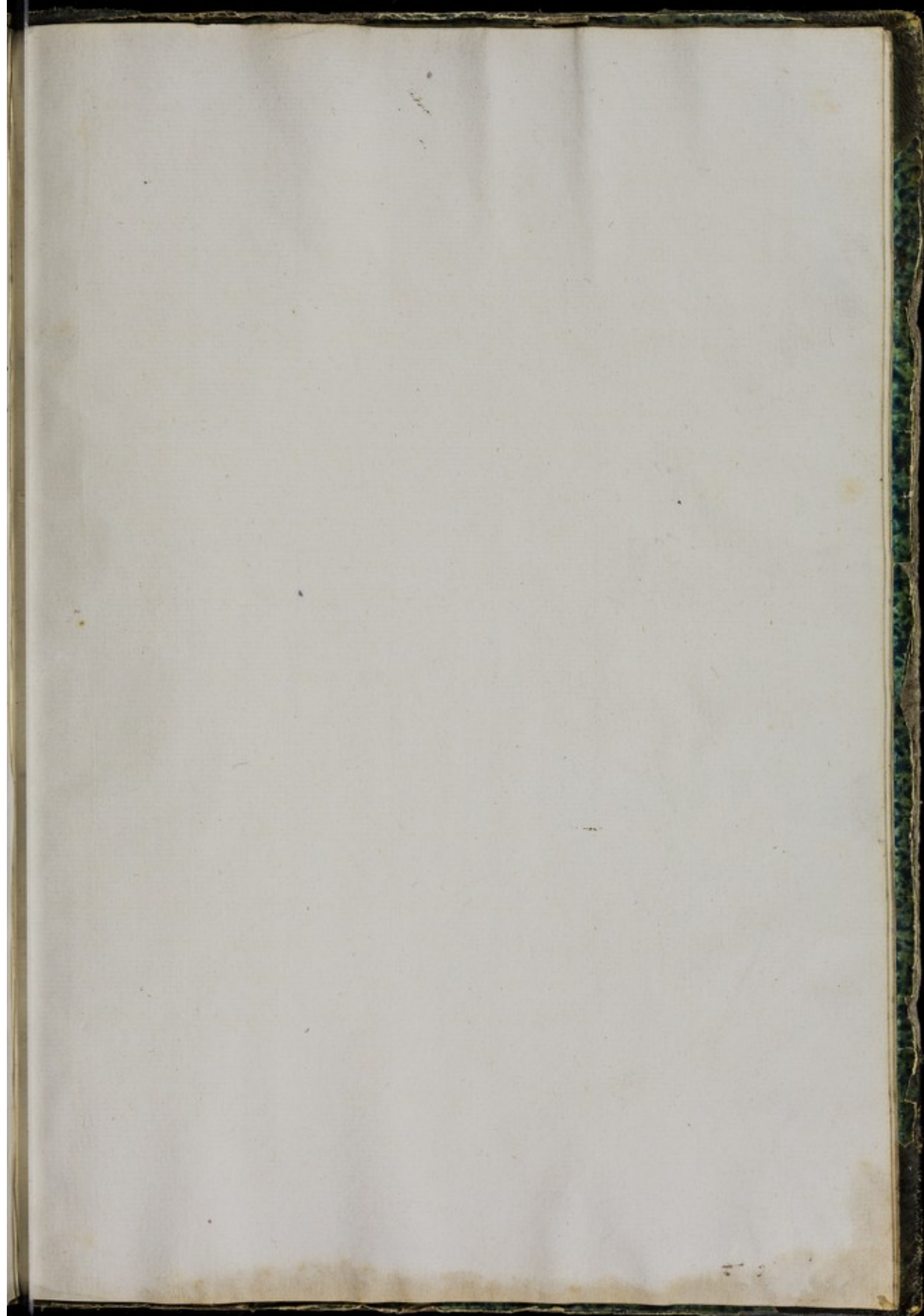
I reply to your letter of yesterday. May  
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 was to be to let you myself the disposition of the  
 money of money and to ask myself to the other hand  
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 give the same to the N.Y. but in the meantime covering the  
 books were immediately under the common is not affecting  
 to any extent. I should myself with respect to the whole  
 would give me all the information of the movement of the  
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St. M. E. Lyon Oct. 24. 1860.

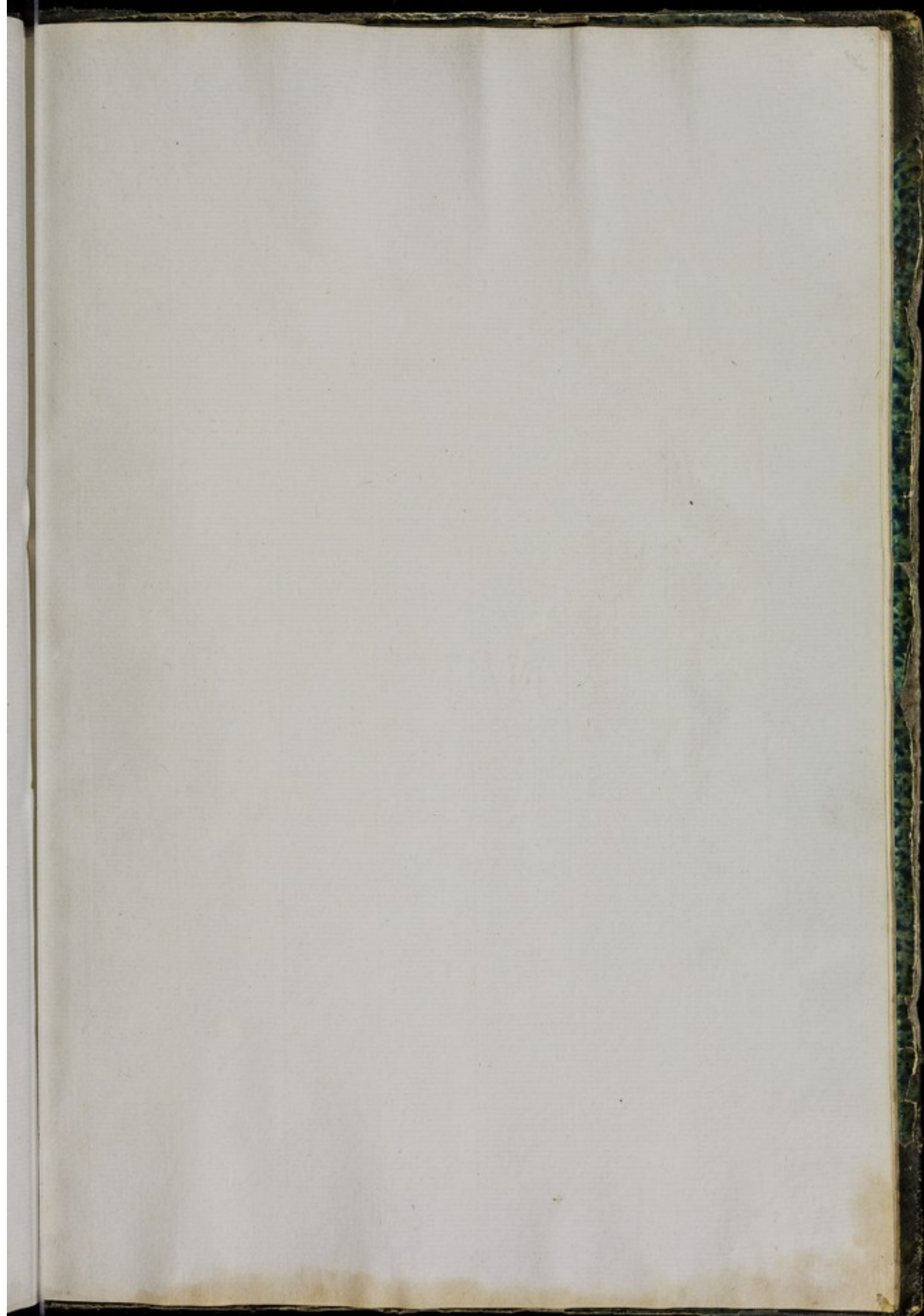




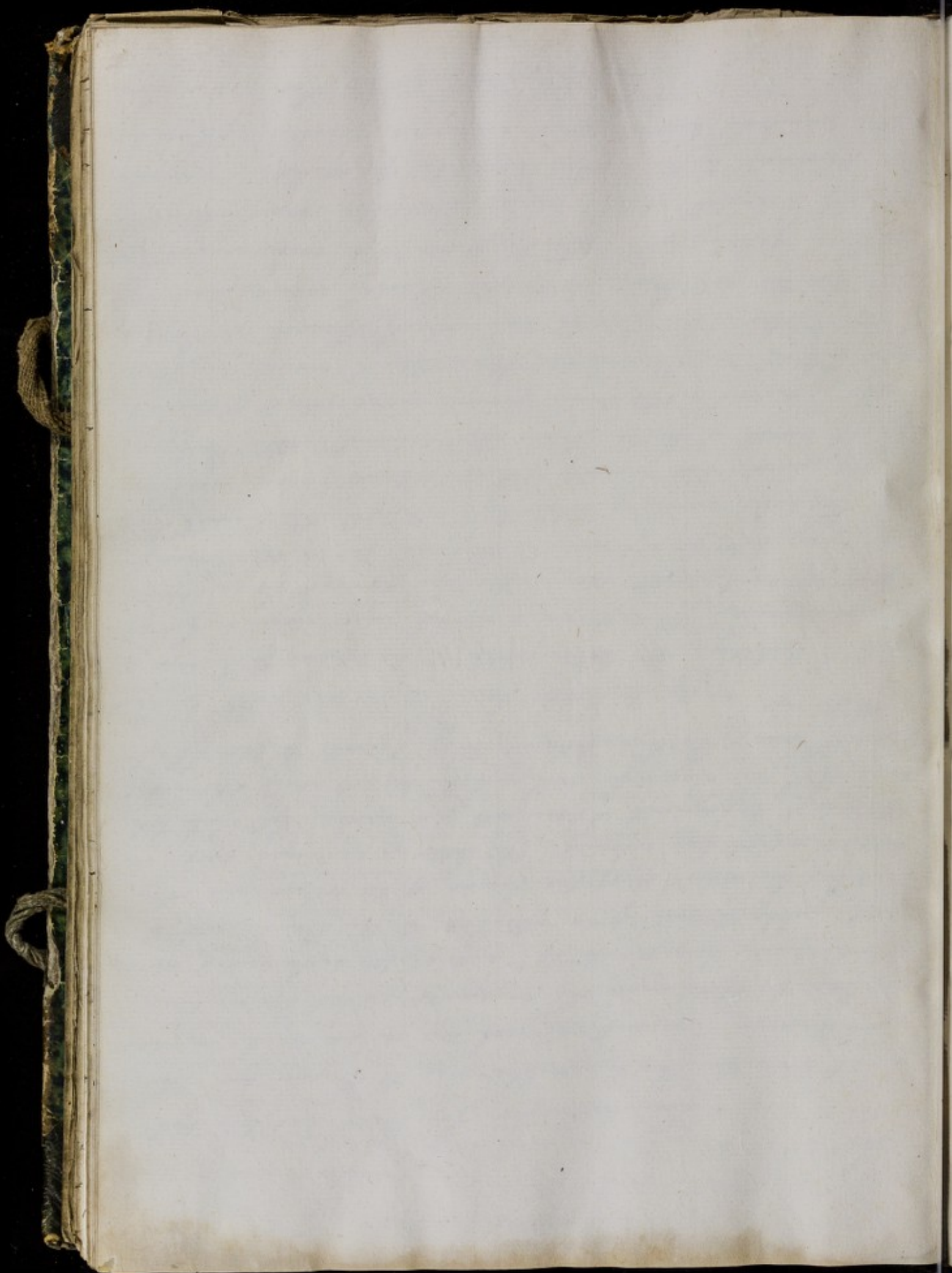


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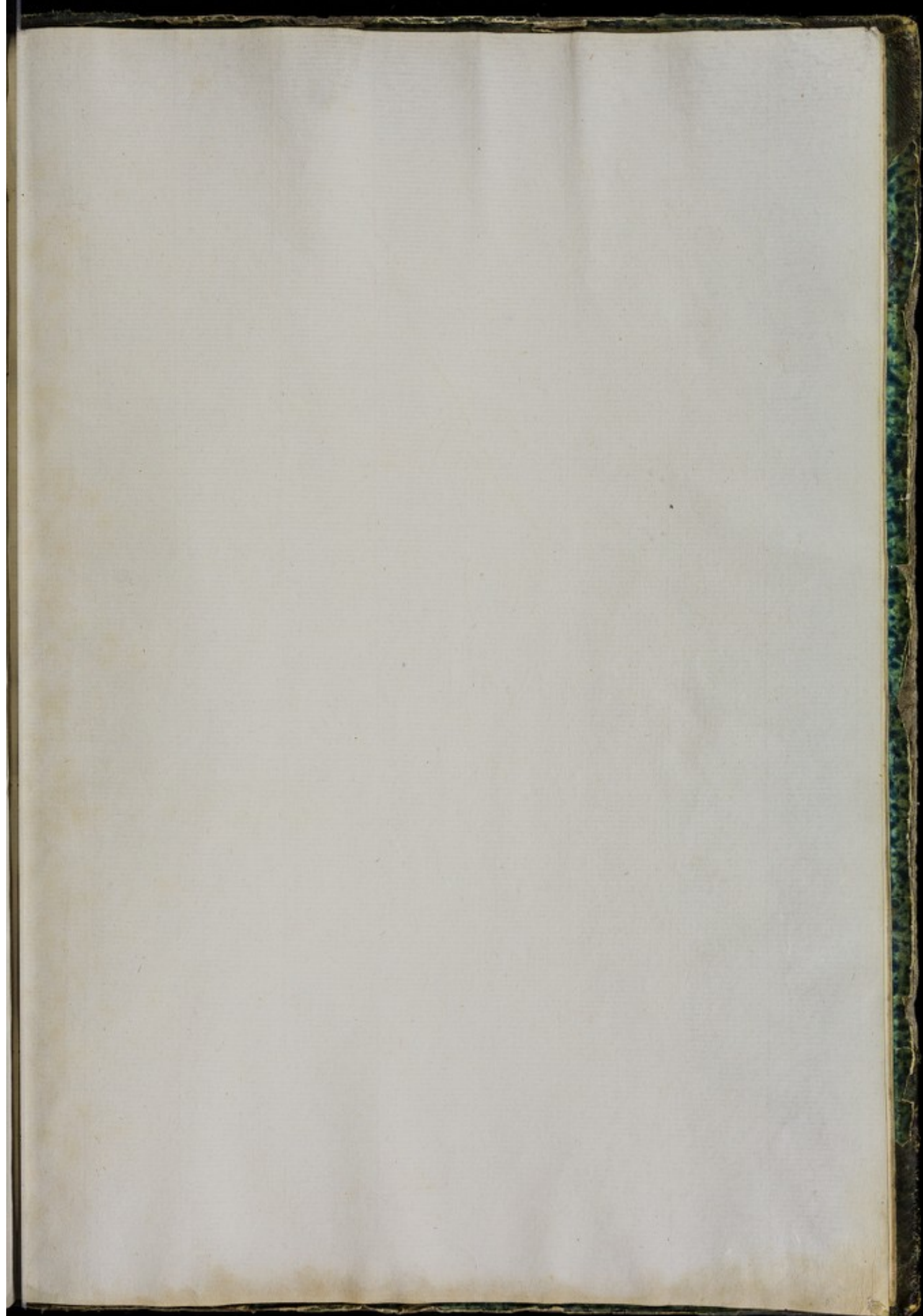




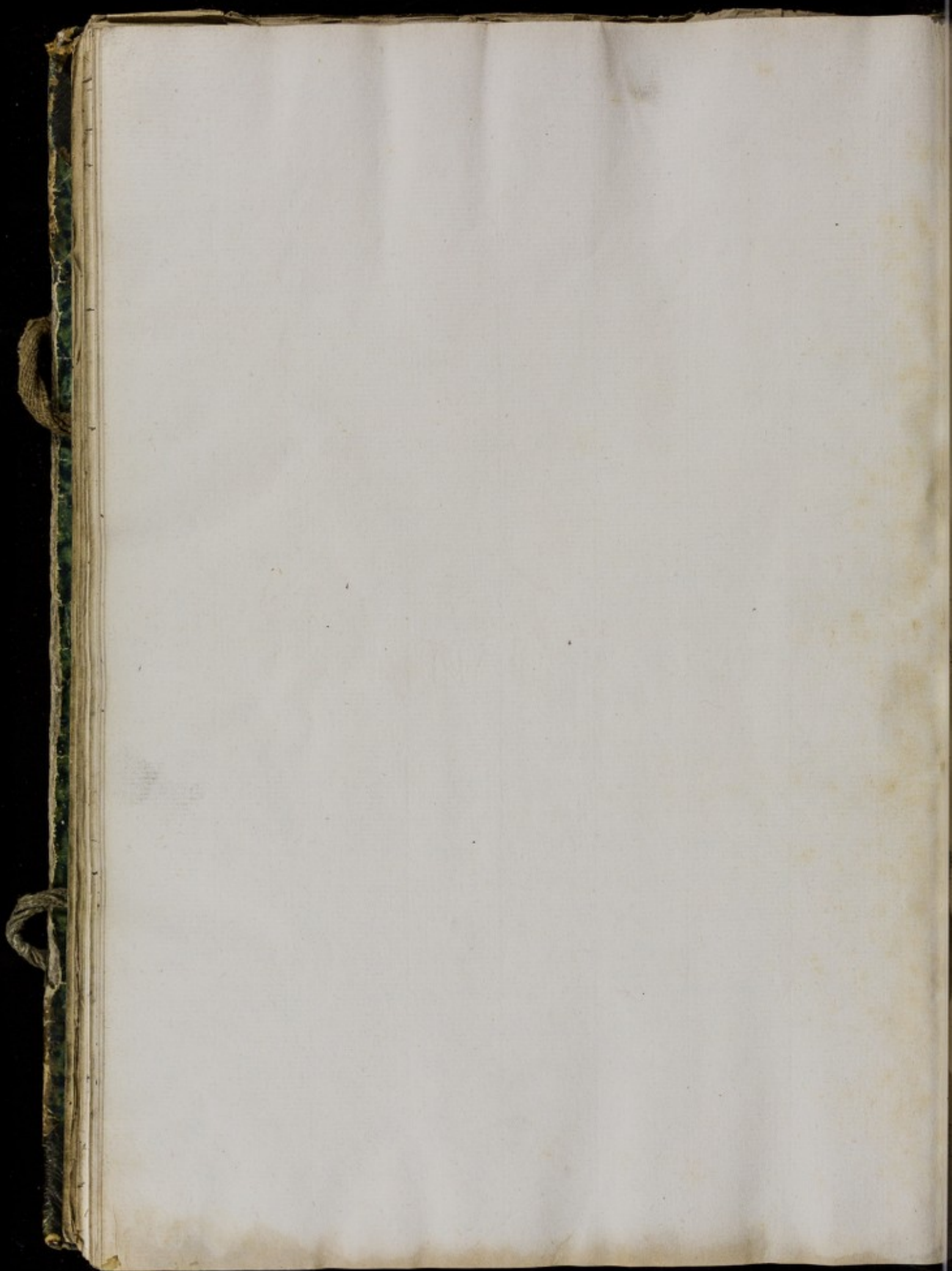




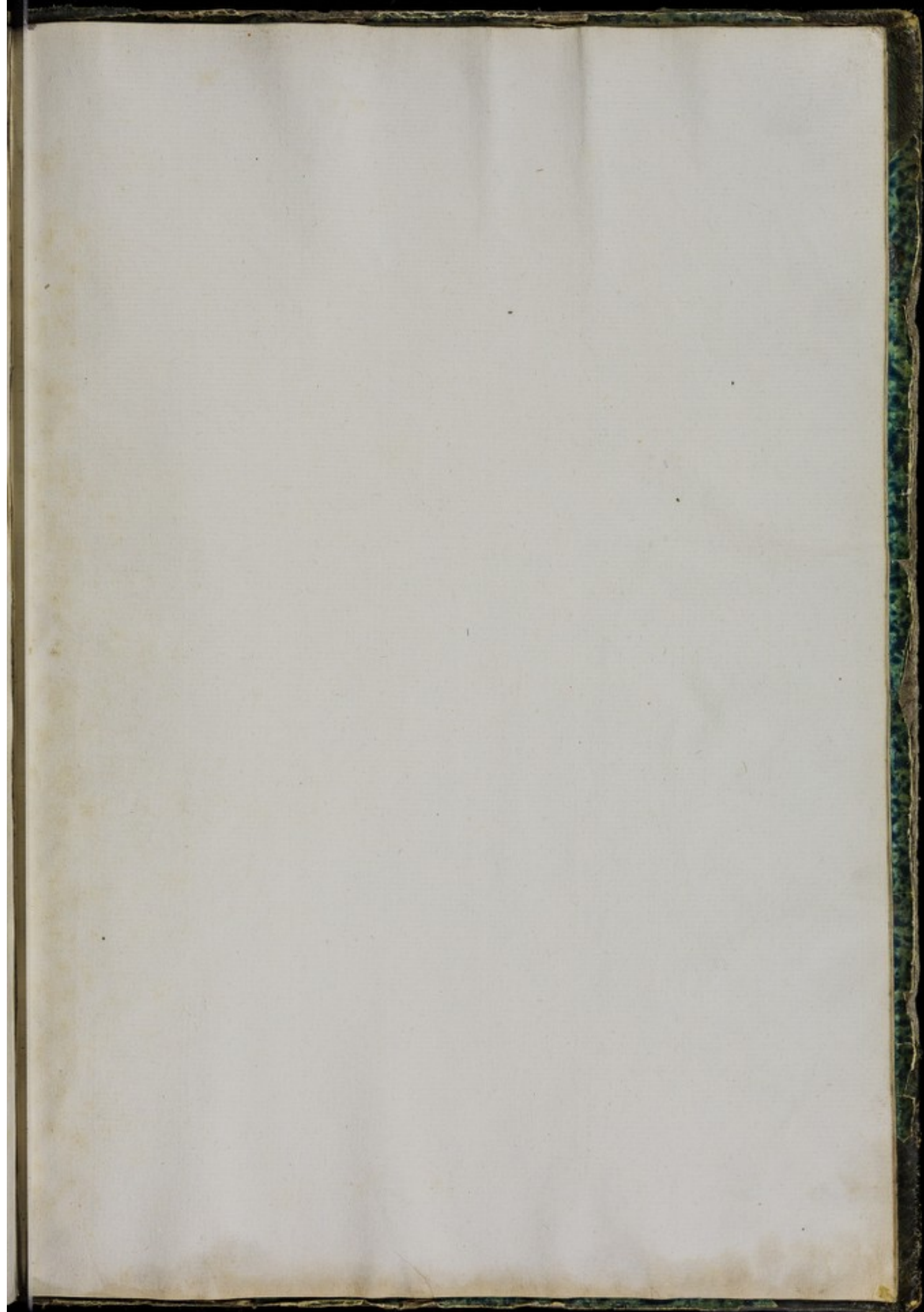




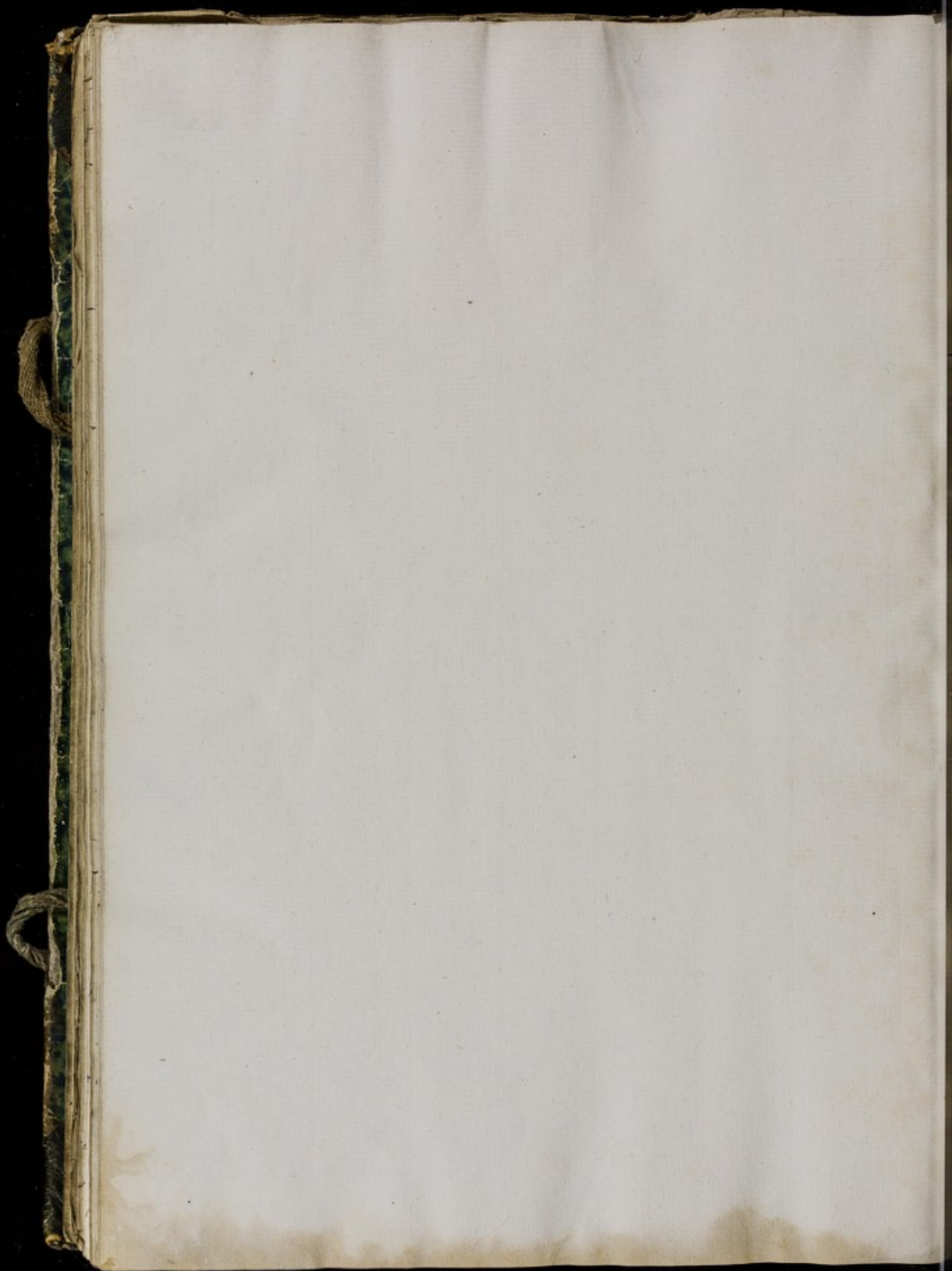




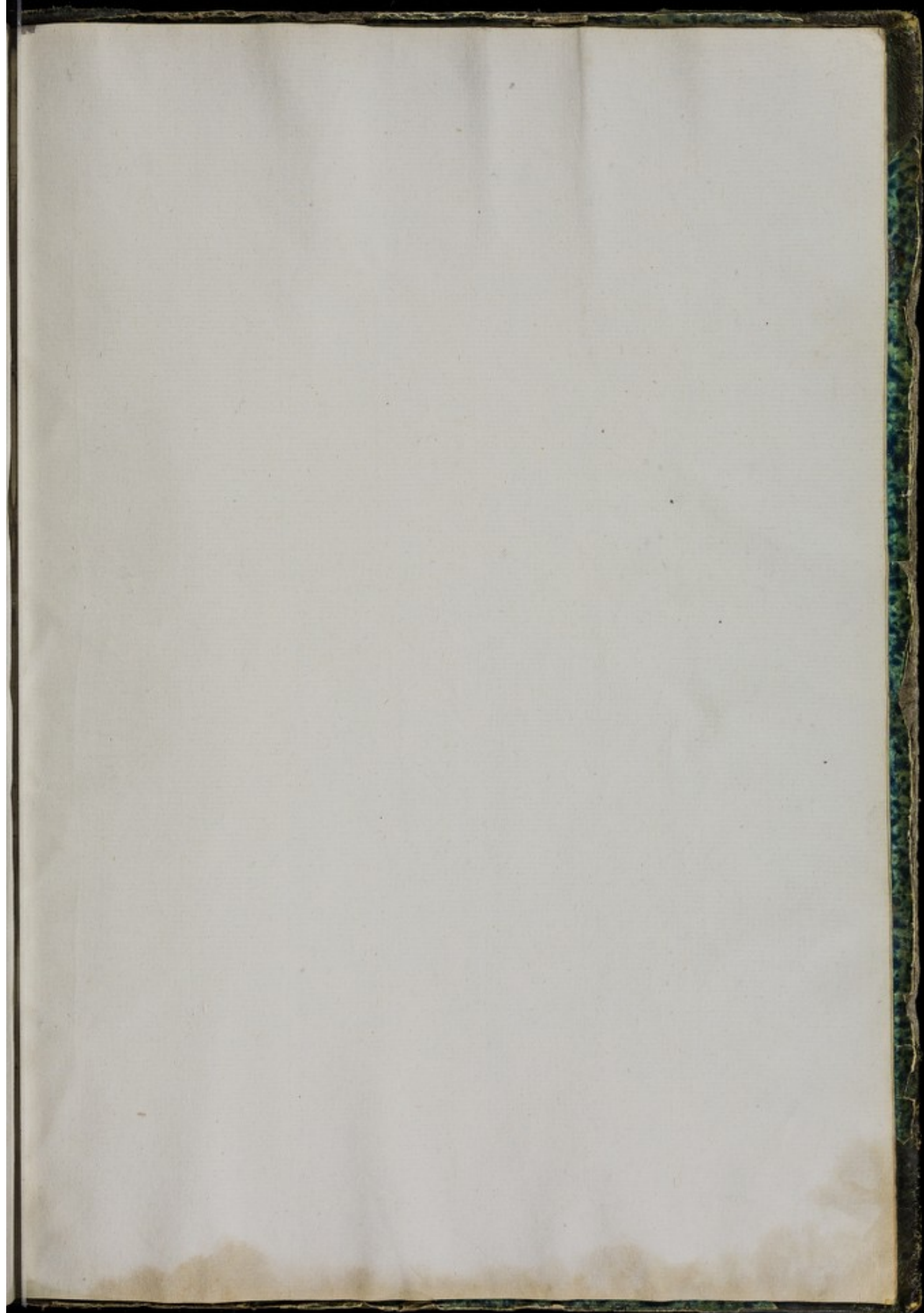




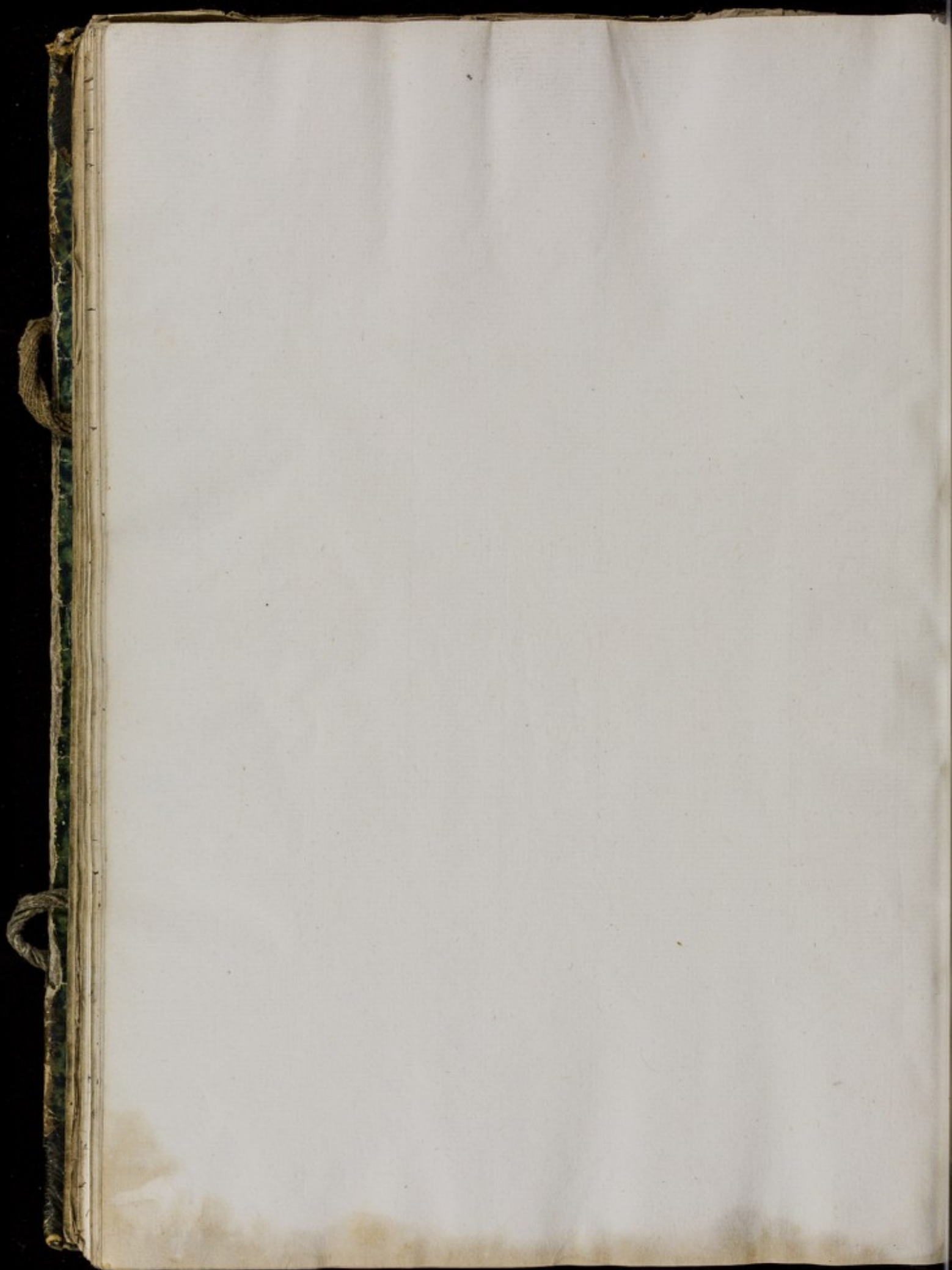




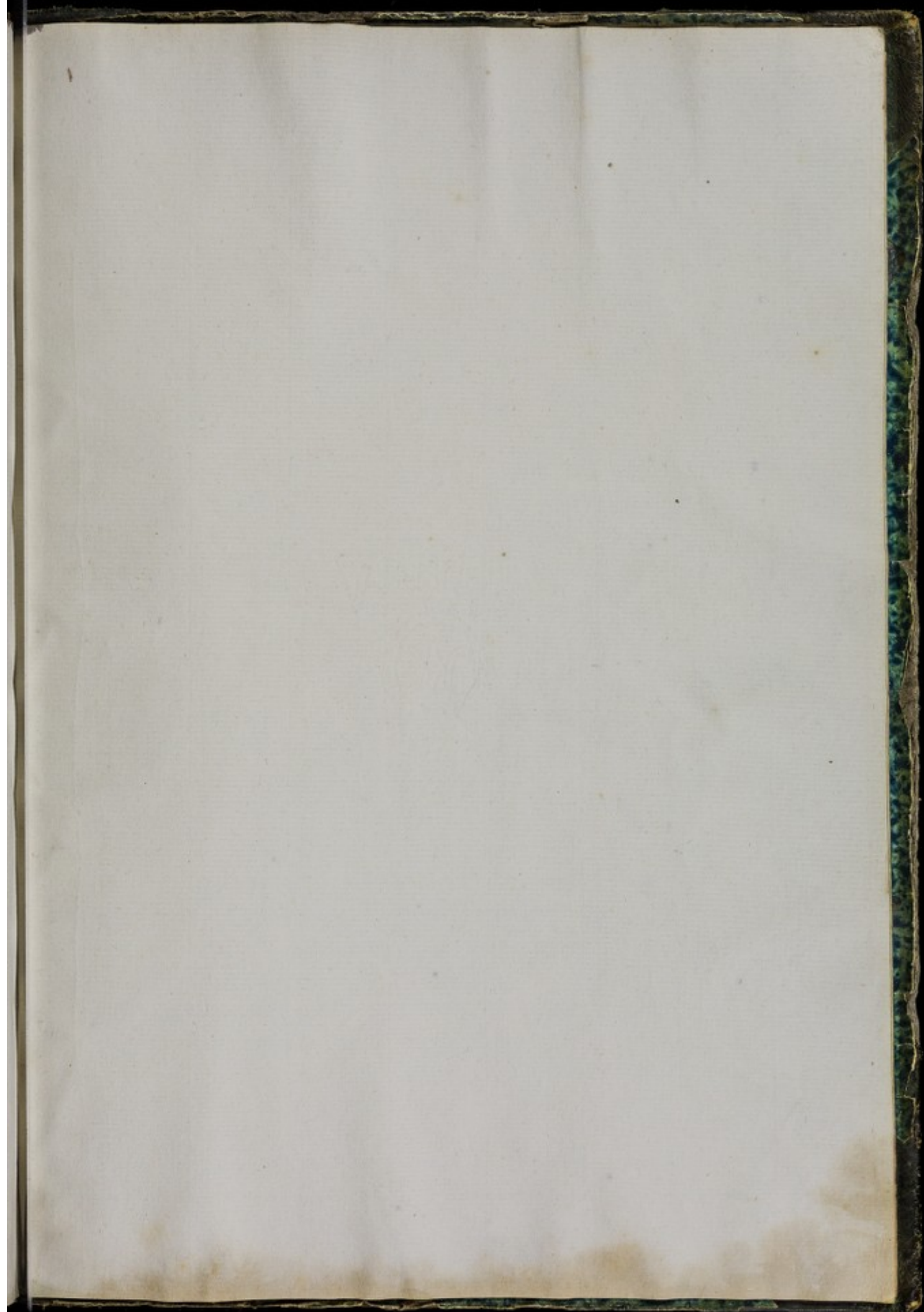




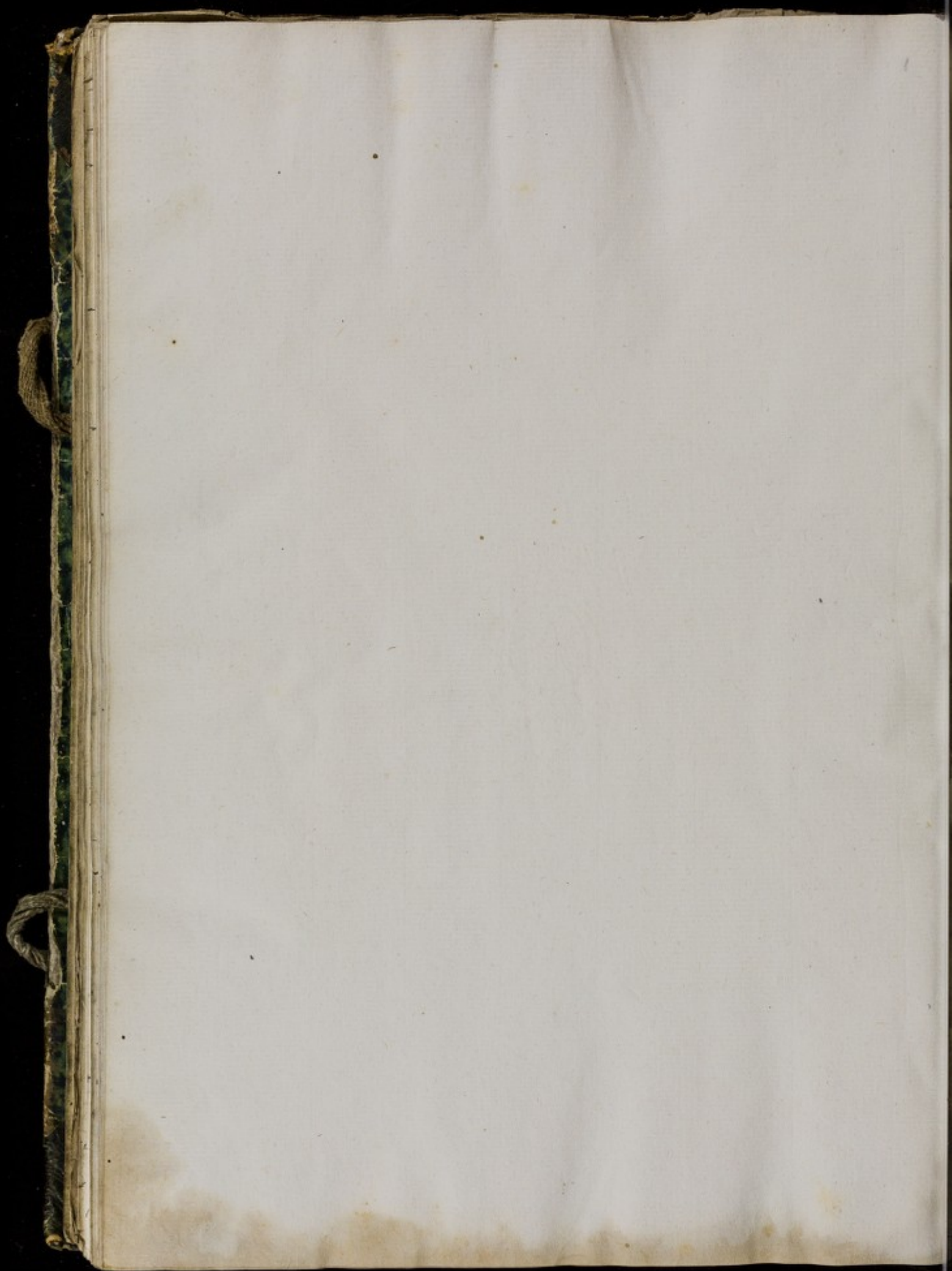




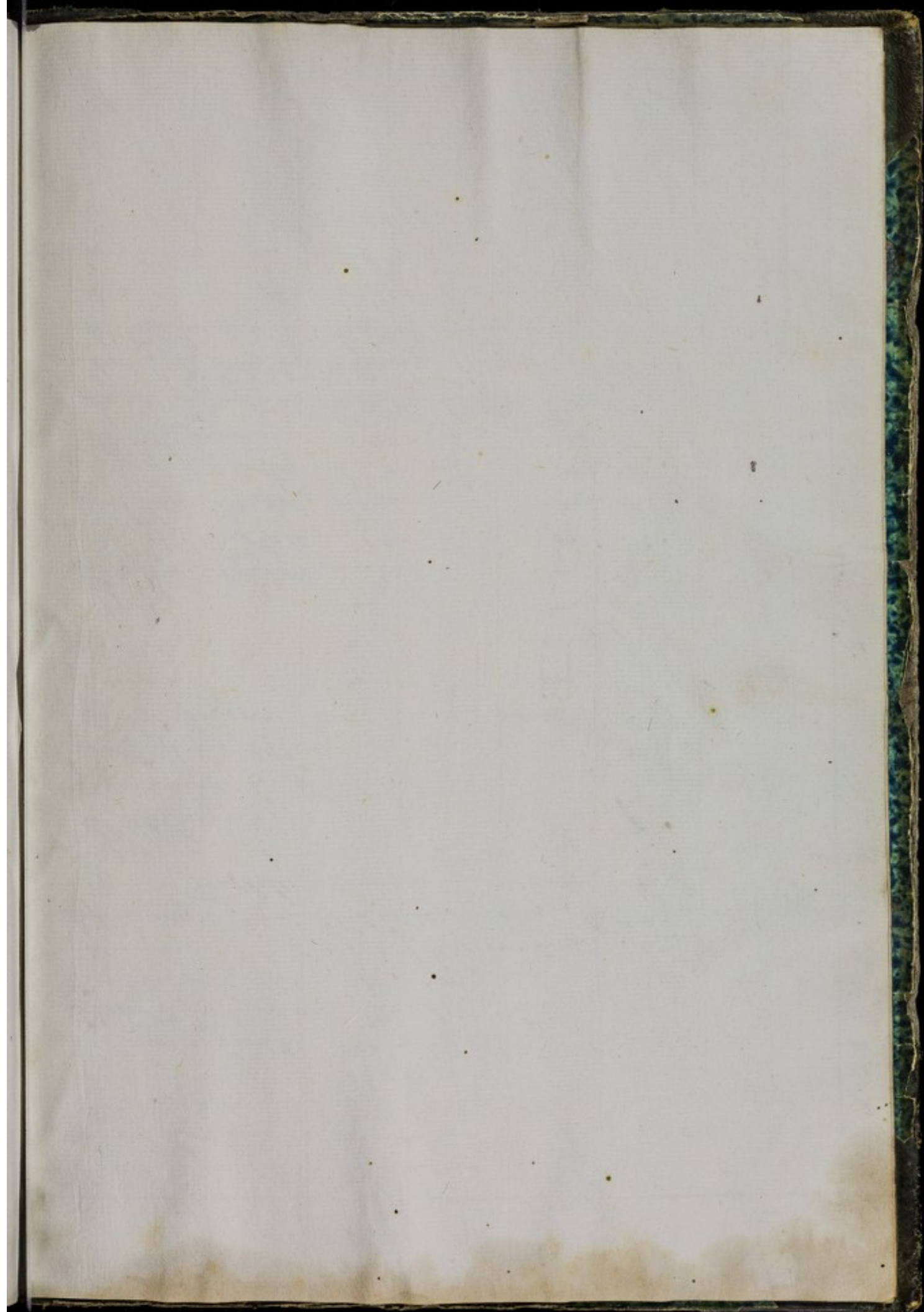




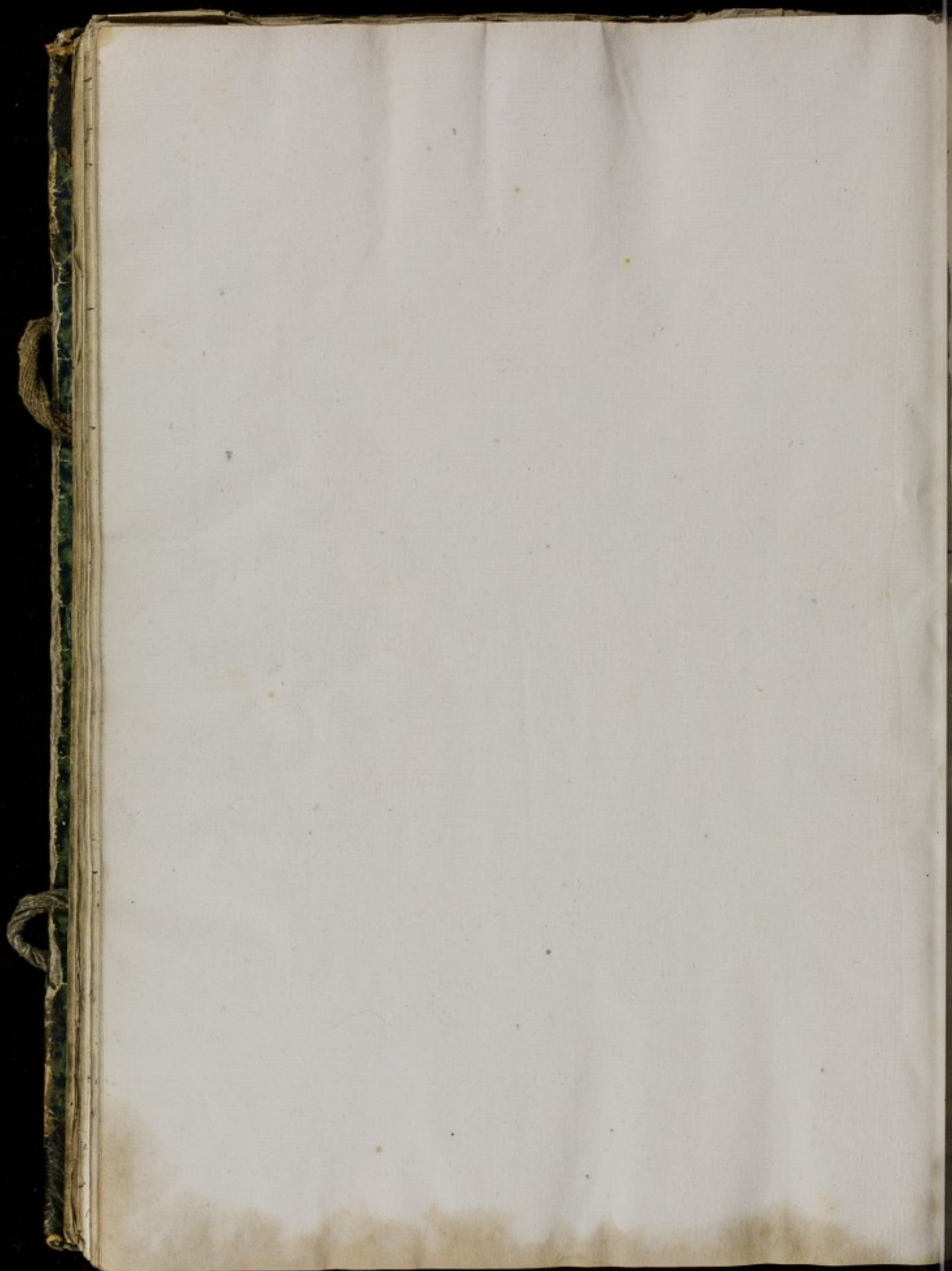














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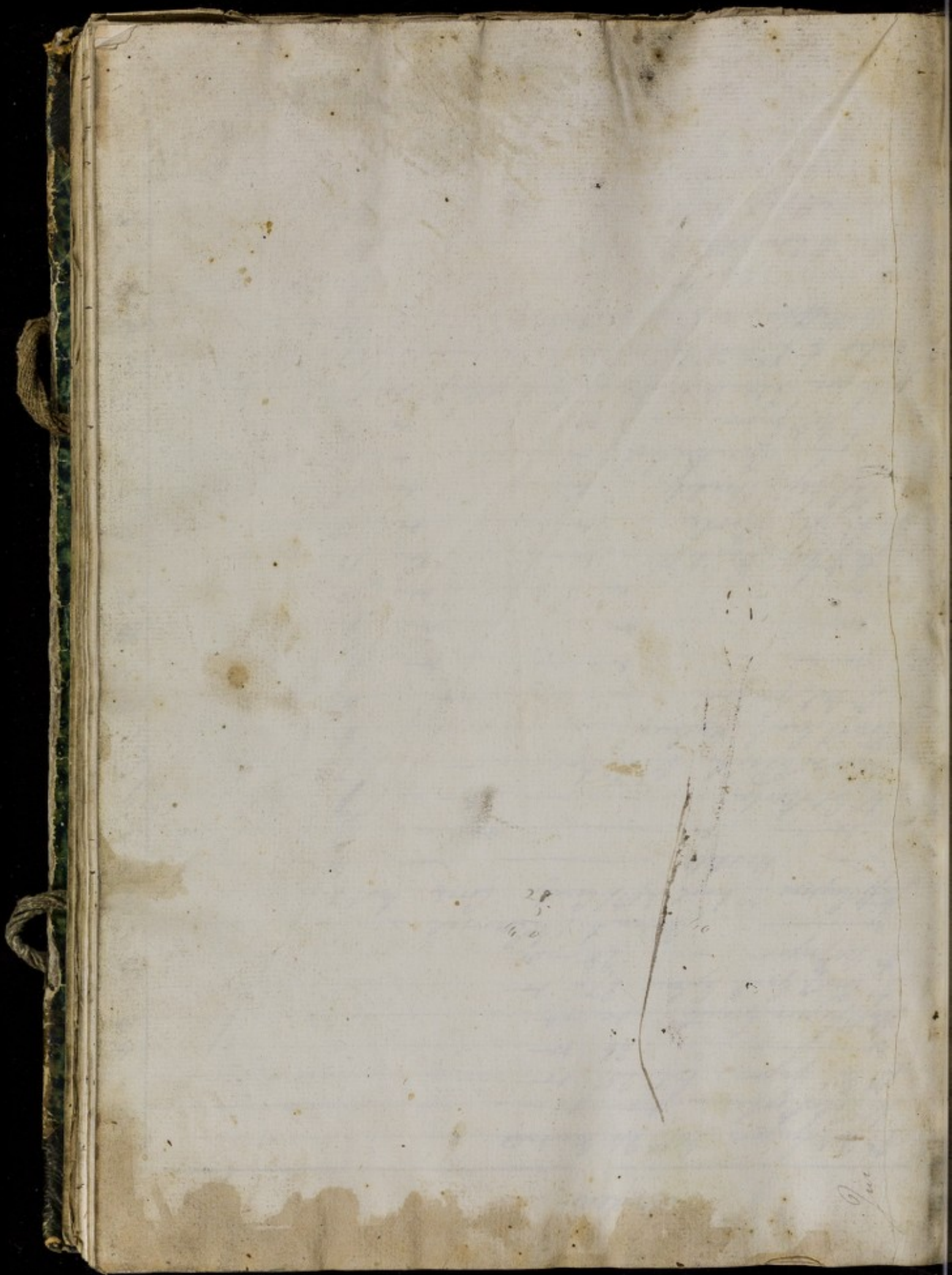














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