

Papers relating to Dame Eleanor Mathilde Elize Mackworth (Mathilde Mackworth)

Publication/Creation

1859 - 1885

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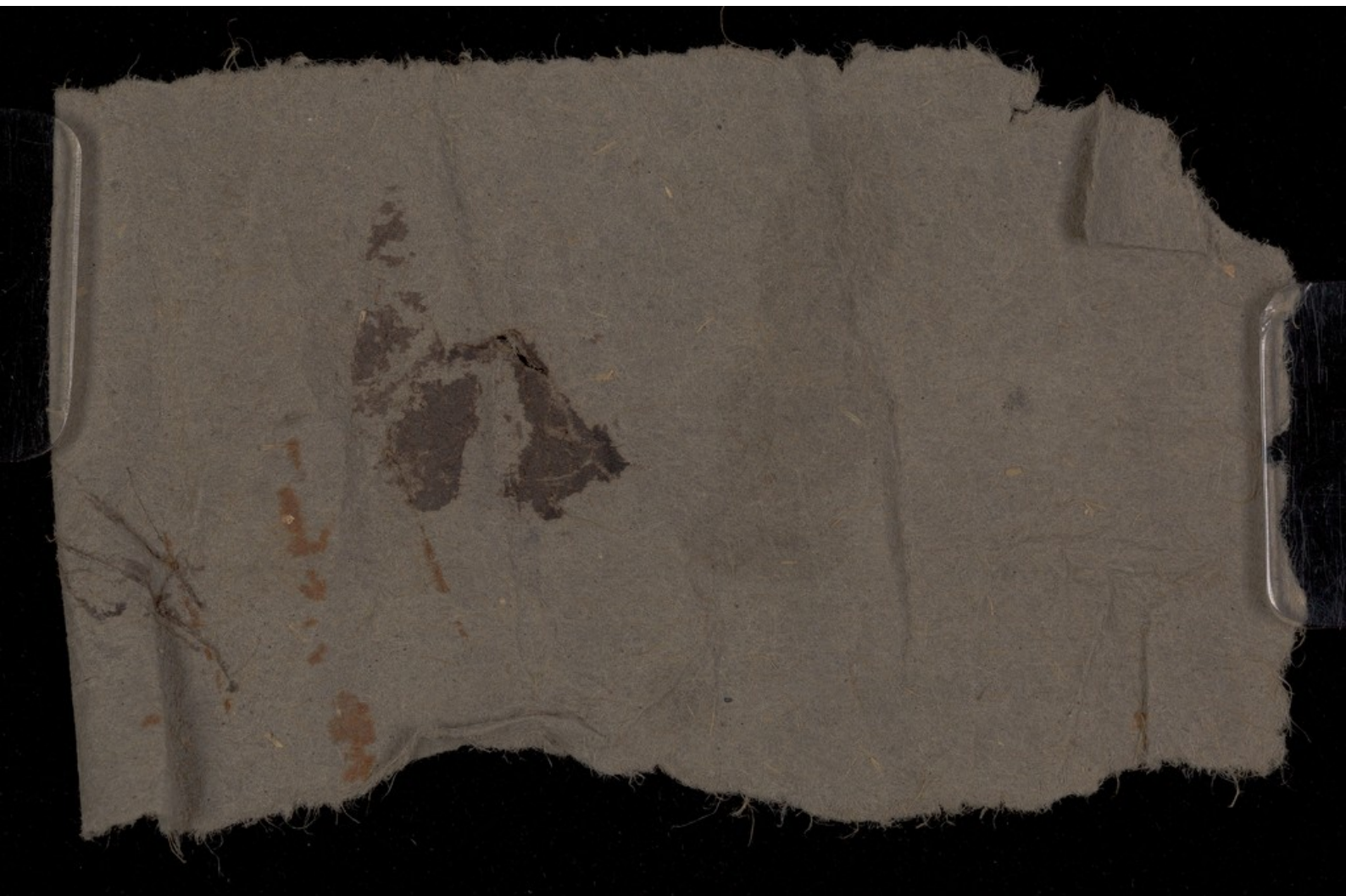
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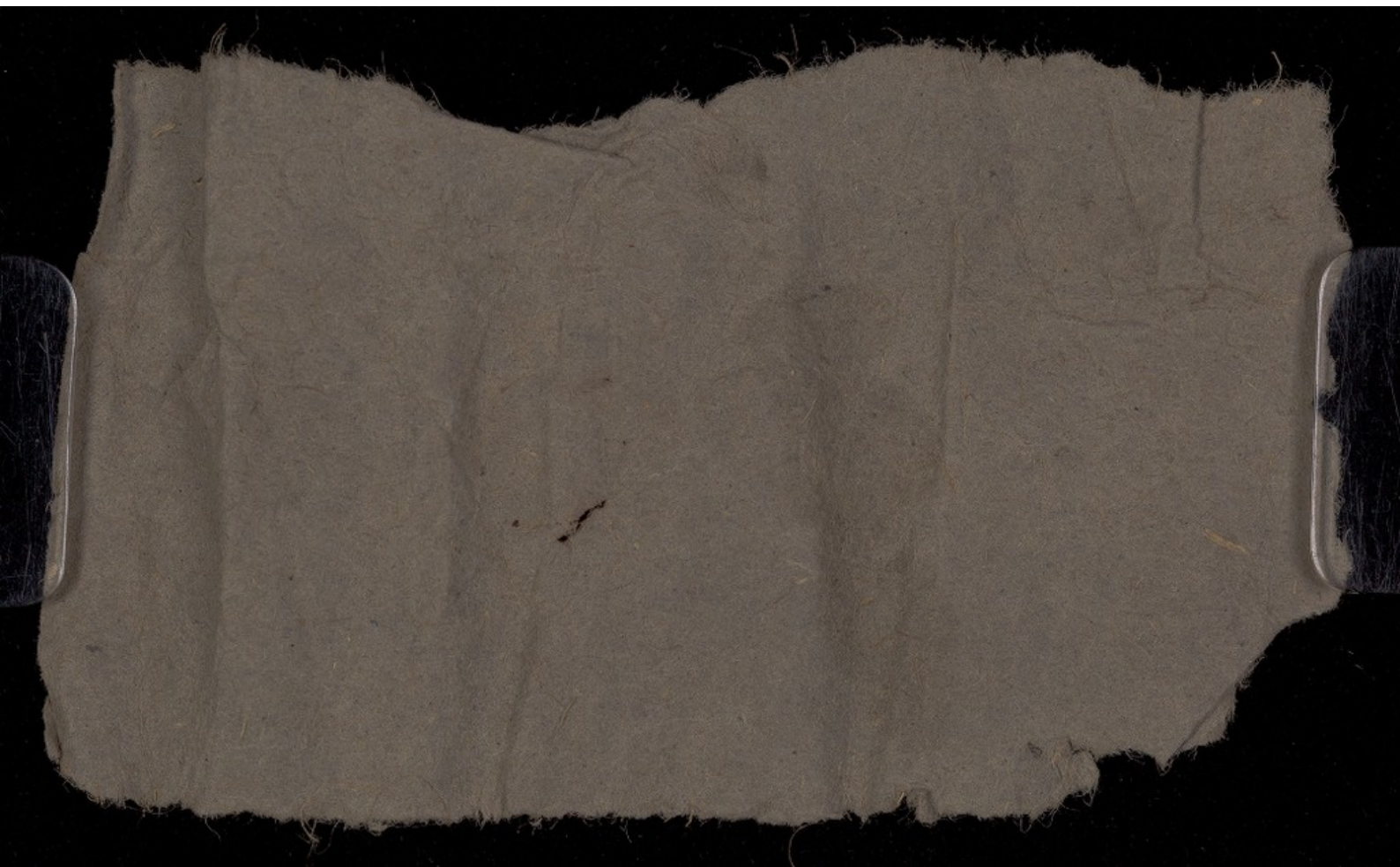
June 10 1875

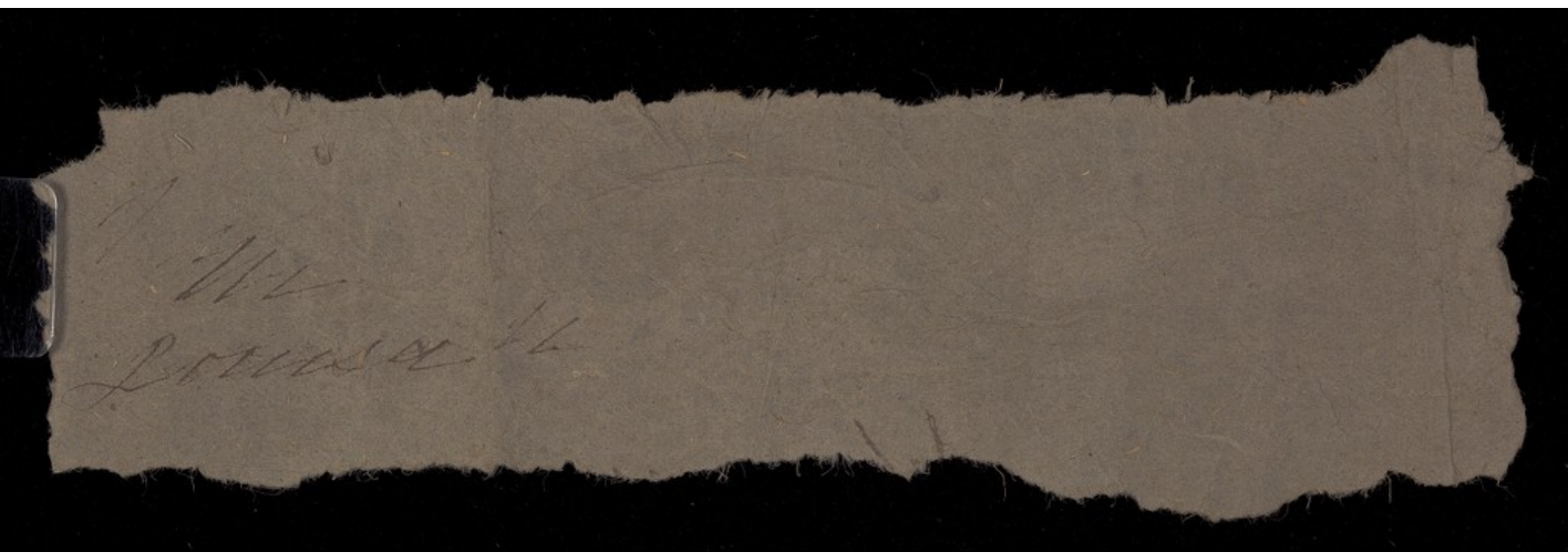
On the Excellence
of Tobacco in moderation
for Smoking. It is in cases
of Asthma, strongly recommended
by the Physicians. Snuff, it is
said, clears the head, and a
small quantity of Tobacco that
they chew, will cure peeps inside if
put in beer. It is a wholesome & a
refreshing Plant, & invigorates the system.

I had a thousand
of your paper the Herminie
for the 1st of Nov. for the Council
of Prince's mixture
M.A.

Letter —
Dr. Williams
York
Mrs. Anderson & hope to







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



W. W. Rice Esq
Northampton Place
Swansea
Glamorgan & Breck





The Friends Meeting
Nov. 18th 1844 York

My dear Sister Louisa

It is a long while
since I have written
to you & still longer
since I have heard
from you. but I write
now this letter which
you must be so kind
as to take as birthday
congratulations for the
12th of Dec. of which day
my dear Sister I wish
you many happy returns

~~that~~ ^{the} day & this may
be a Christmas letter
for both the new people
not like asking
for donations. I hope
that you will all pass
a very happy Christmas
this year. I wish
that I might see my
sons & daughters & be
with them again
but I fear that is mi-
possible. You know
how over head a charge
of Doctors & Baker &
& D. Wickers. The hope

2

that on Miss Woodhead
the Milbuns, have
relieved for the present
but they come occasionally
to see us & to the Doctor
to lecture on Sunday 29.
I enclose you a letter
for Miss Pease & Co.
which please read
& it will explain to you
what I need not rewrite
to you. I am anxious
to have this account of
3 $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ settled as soon as
possible & perhaps they
who have the charge

of my affairs will pay
this bill of 3£ 6s 6d to
Mr William Sepsons
Stationer

15 Low Chace Gate York
Three pounds no shilling
due to him as soon
as possible otherwise
it will not be my pleasure
If you like to correspond
with the Dowager
Lady Macclesfield
Cotton Wood House
Cotton
about this bill & its
settlement you can do so
but I hope it will be
all right ere long -

for him please Frederick Carey
 never thought of going all day
 but I must that he knew
 was going to have heard came
 out to the lake with us as still
 that I am sure, though this
 is true, I am sure, that I who
 think they were, that I am
 sure, ~~that I am~~ that I am
 when he would have been my
 first choice, had I been quite
 aware of it as he may
 but would take it to know
 what I had in New Orleans

that "The Waddys" their 3 children
had occupied the Cape was
closed the last half of the night
Captained goods & was dark. I
do not know if any one slept
in it to observe for to protect
me. ~~At 11~~ Mr. Howlet slept up
stairs (unit was a young man on
board). Mr. Birchwood landed at
Cape Town & remained there with
"The Waddys" the night that I was
born and put their hand on the
handle of the Cabin door. I had
felt faint at dinner & Mr. Howlet
the ~~Apprehensive~~ there is an almond
at night prevent my fainting & I
sainted a white dress & hope
that it was only a dream; as
the next night my husband
got into Mr. Anderson's berth
with me & then I was in the
family room of my eldest friend
he had not slept with me since
left the Cape until March he
slept in the same cabin but
he on the sofa & opposite the
door our black nurse Sally that
we engaged at Kapteos & I was
born at Kelepa slept on the
couch along the cabin door &
she would know if any one came

The first part of the voyage in
the "Shadecle" from Calcutta with
the Waddell family, wife & three
children to the Cape of Good Hope
by the ship "Waddell" was about
the 1844. She told me that a
Capt. Sandford had roughed over
her body one night she returned
to Heligoland 1845 but could be
found there was a good looking
Black servant who told with an old
man named John "There is a
music shop in Regent Street
kept by Boulet & Williams fur-
nishes a relation of Capt. Boulet's
life as sustained by the cabin
that had been occupied by
Mr. Waddell's children to Mr. Boulet
was closed & dark. The last
half of the voyage was spent in
the "Waddell" had lost their ship
of the 1844 in "Diamond Harbour"
they had rolled off the deck into
the ganges. Whose by asked
me to give her piece of Arthur
now to take back. About a
week after I was married to
Mr. Mackworth he made me
get out of bed & framed up
himself & his that was all over

dark blood & he washed it in
a basin. I stood by his side
he had just megged the blood
was from me. he put the shirt
dry on a chair or rail. There
was a stair on the bed only
on the front of his shirt & body
I may have mistaken when I
stated that the brooch was a
mother said I was to have a
Graham's Troop was from W.
there on for her or sister. May
not have been from him -
Capt. Hoops had a guitar &
Spencer he gave it to W.
MacKerworth for he had a guitar
& when he went to N. H. and
he took with him & did not
bring it home with him. I
said to him I saw Mr. MacKerworth
dancing in March music
shop in York it was a second
hand price 30. I saw 29th
Regt. sent to me one day when
he came to the house of John
that he had rec'd a wound on
his forehead from a fall
from a horse. I said that he
had had a wound on the forehead
a mark on his wrist
Eleanor Matilda MacKerworth

The Friends Meeting York Dec: 28th
1865

My dearest Louisa Sister,

I must first to write to
wish you a very happy New Year & to
all whom you love & to my dear cousins
& all y^r party. You will excuse me for
not writing to wish you a happy birthday
or Christmas but I am very idly negligent
& ungrateful in this respect. I have rec^d a
communication about the petition of
Arthur my dear Son & William y^r dear
husband to the Lord High Chancellor. I
was rather frightened at the consequences
but suppose it necessary & feel obliged
for any thing that would be good for my
dear son & enable me to return to you all.
I am very incredulous about Arthur's marriage
to Miss Alice Abitt as there are so many
got up marriages & false things printed
in papers where I first saw it. The likeness
of Alice Abitt which you I received is so like

My present keeper that I have given
it to her. Her name is "Mary Ann Hawker"
she is so like the little girl that we saw
in London April 1845 at the Foundling
Asylum - My idea is that Arthur & her
have got acquainted & he has fancied
that she was Alice Cubitt. I also fancy
that there may be a little boy very like
Arthur with red hair that I saw in a cage
the other day - and perhaps Arthur feels
tied to her in some degree & does not like
to acknowledge that he is a father. His
uncle might find out if my ideas are
correct on this subject. I observed one pretty
little blue eyed girl like Alice Cubitt &
Mary Ann Hawker in that group of little
girls we saw in London Spring 1845 -
Uncle William might ascertain if Arthur
is the father of the little boy & if she is not
"Alice Cubitt" I think that you were the
dark nearly blacked face young lady
in black that came home with us on board
the Stratheden - William Rattray is not
dead there is a patient here Miss Cook who
was like the passenger but much taller.
I really think it was you Miss. I am in
no hurry now for Arthur to be tied if he is

Not I wish you would keep him as
much near you all as possible they ^{can do}
no good in York I wish they were all in
seminaries near you. If my idea is correct
that he is the father of the little boy with
red hair he would have to maintain it
until he could work for himself etc. but
uncle can tell him my idea & ask him to
consent it - I think that you were my
attendant "Buxton" two years since at
the Reheat & that you were the "Clark"
young lady who came home with us in
the Stratheden 1845. I have written to tell
Mr. Budge so & that you saw with me the
pretty little foundling that is so like the
photo of Alice Kate Abbott & my present
attendant "Mary Ann Sawyer" she was
"Ann Williamson" who was in Alice Thorapson
Gallery when you were Buxton with me.
We have a joiner of that name - I have
asked the lawyers to place Willie & Phoebe
as Clerks or any thing else as it is up
for them now to leave school & help to
maintain themselves. With best wishes
I remain my dear sister Louisa
Charles Mathilde Eliza Mackworth



K 17/2/1

In Lunacy

In the Matter of Dame Eleanor Mathilde
Eliz Mackworth Widow a Supposed Lunatic

To the Right Honorable the Lord High Chancellor of Great
Britain

The humble Petition of Sir Arthur William
Mackworth of Glen Usk in the County of Monmouth
Bart and William Price Struve of Cwm Avon
in the County of Glamorgan Esquire

Sheweth

That Dame Eleanor Mathilde Eliz Mackworth Widow now
residing at "The Retreat" near the City of York is now and for the
space of many years past hath been of unsound mind & altogether
unfit and unable to govern herself or to manage her affairs as by
the accompanying Affidavits appear

That your Petitioner Sir Arthur William Mackworth is the
eldest son of the said Dame Eleanor Mathilde Eliz Mackworth by her
late husband Sir Digby Francis Mackworth Baronet long since deceased
And your Petitioner William Price Struve is the husband of a
sister of the said Dame Eleanor Mathilde Eliz Mackworth

Your Petitioners therefore humbly pray your
Lordships that the Masters in Lunacy or one of them
may be directed to enquire and certify concerning
the Lunacy of the said Dame Eleanor Mathilde
Eliz Mackworth

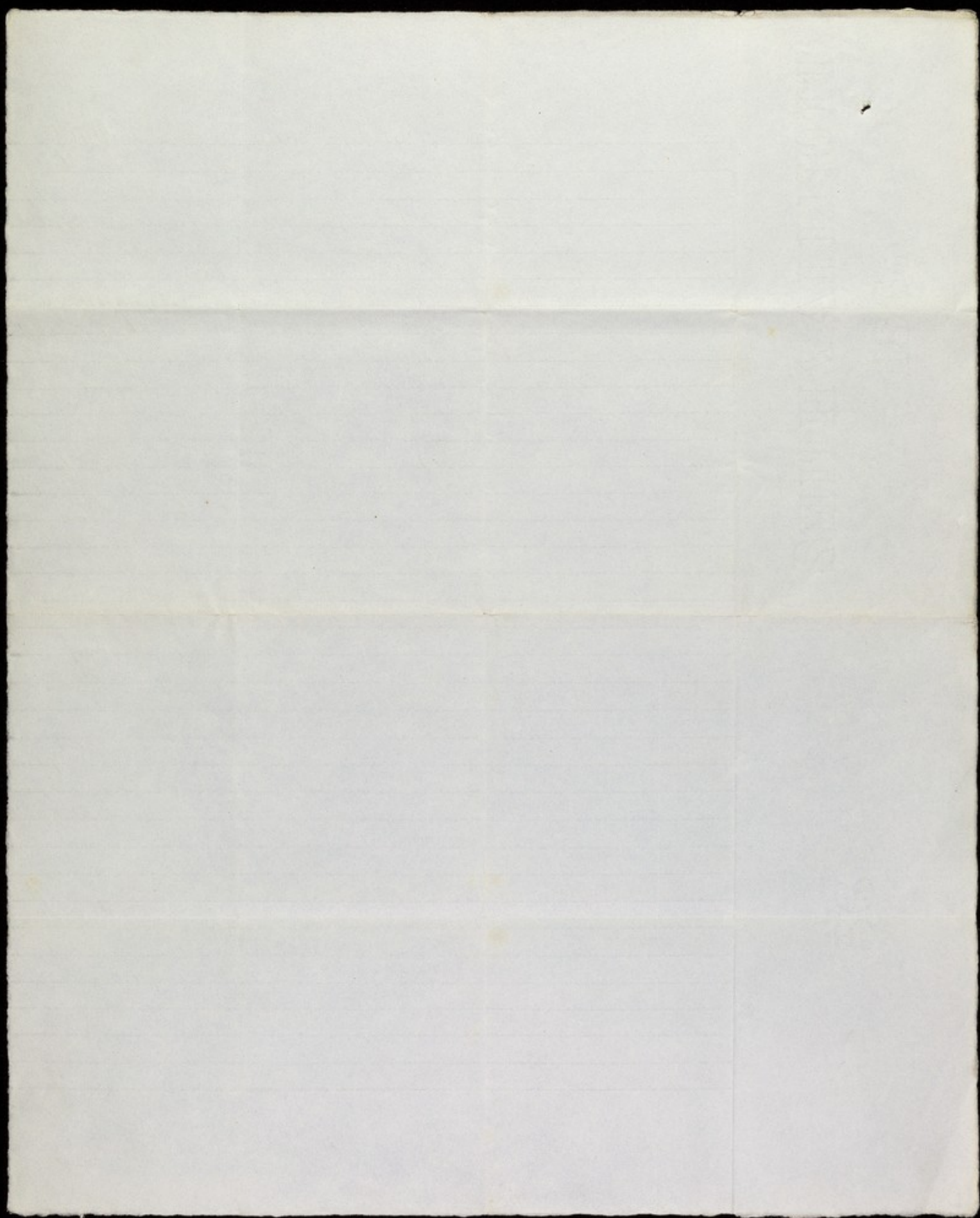
And your Petitioners shall ever pray &c

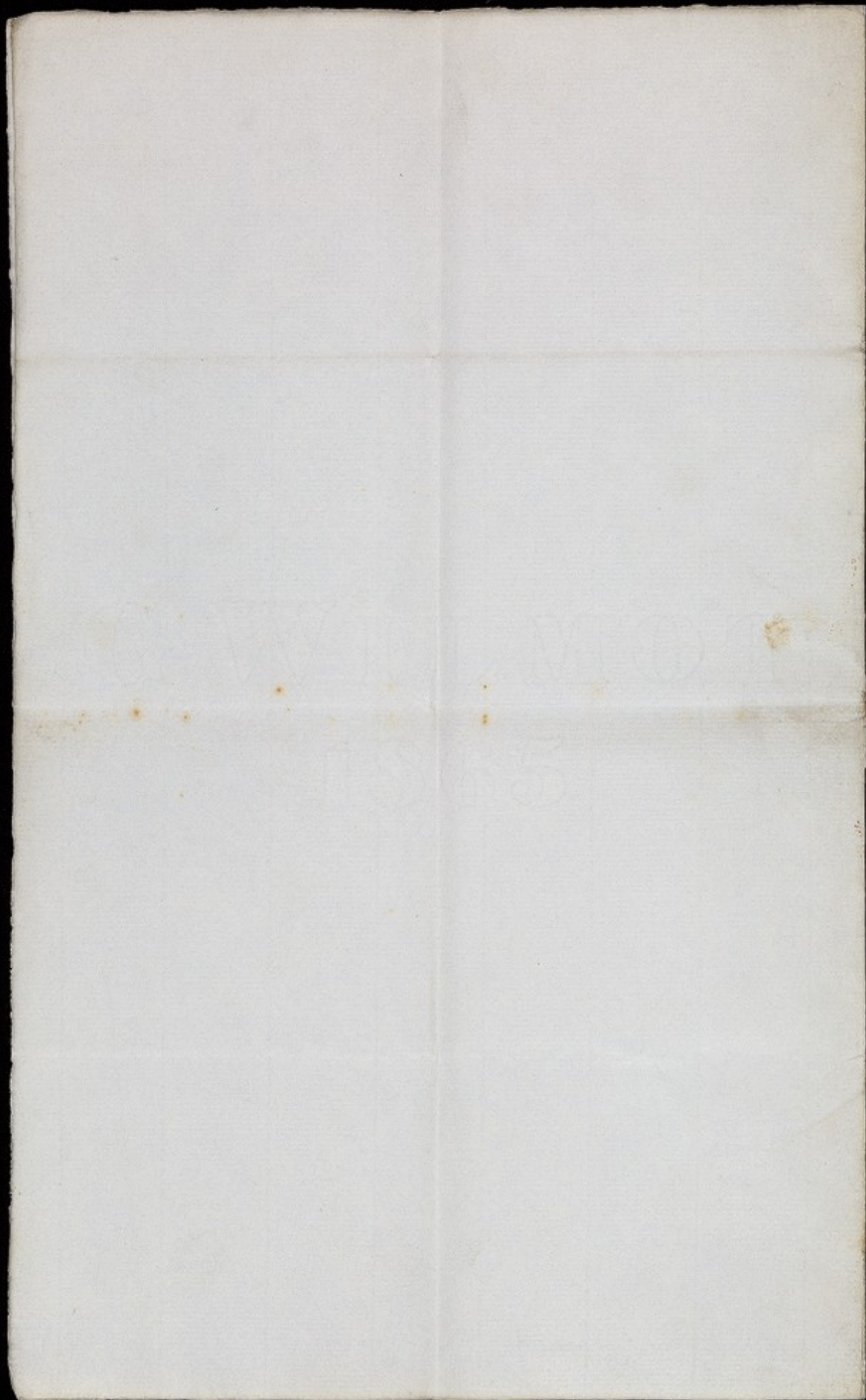
Witness to the signing by the said
Sir Arthur William Mackworth
Ralph Tho^d. Brockman
Solicitor Folkestone

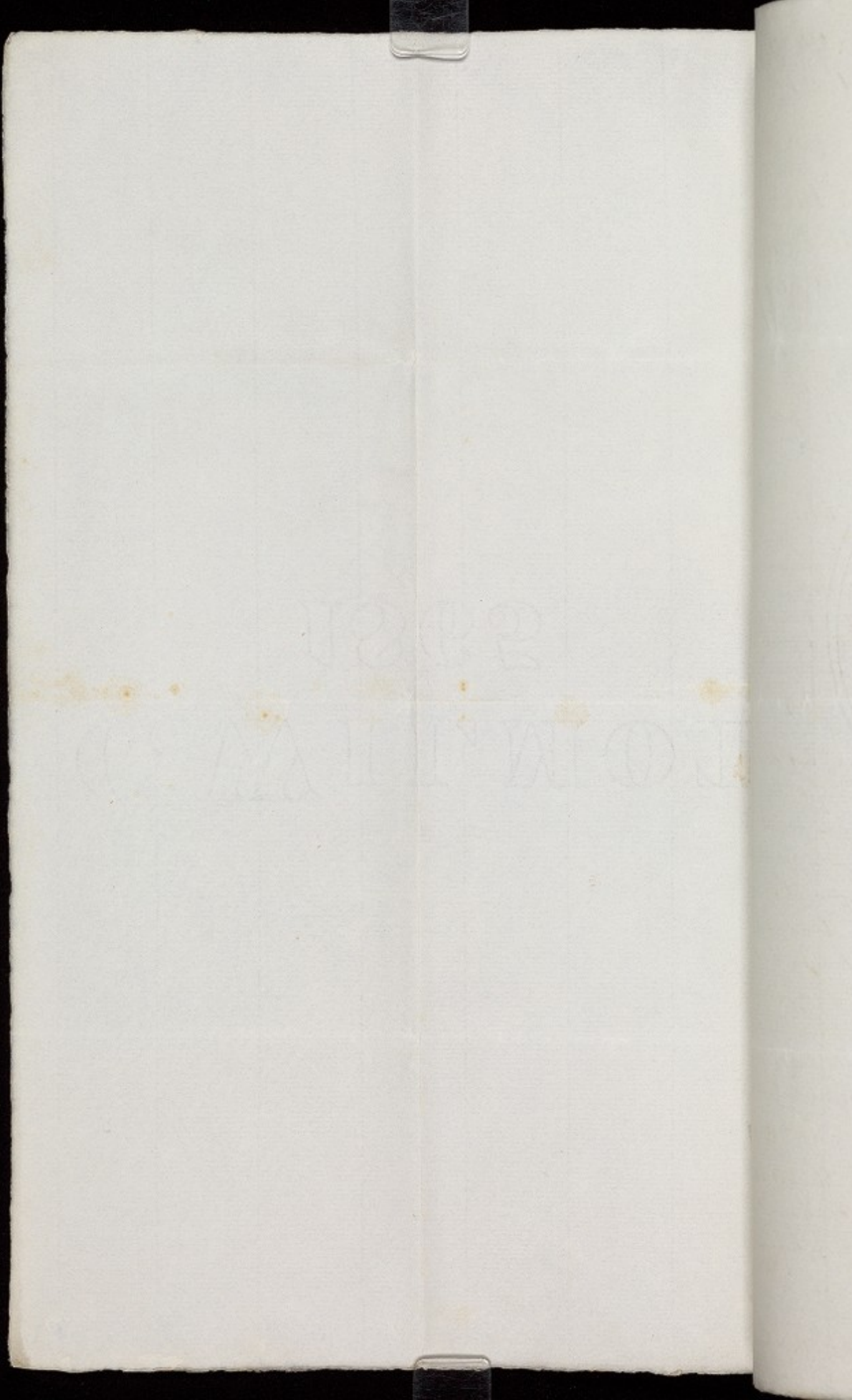
Arthur W. Mackworth
Wm^m P. Struve

Witness to the signing by the said
William Price Struve
John Gaskoin
Sol^r Swansea











In Lunacy -

Presented 12th December 1865

In the Matter of
Dame Eleanor Mathilde
Elize Mackworth a supposed
Lunatic

(Copy)

Petition for Inquiry

To Dame Eleanor Mathilde Elize Mackworth

Take Notice that a petition of which a copy is within written was on the 12th day of December instant presented to the Lord High Chancellor by us and that by virtue of and under the said an enquiry may be ordered to take place before one of the Masters in Lunacy as to whether you are or are not of unsound mind and incapable of managing yourself and your affairs but that you may in case you think fit demand that such enquiry may be ordered to be had before a jury in which case a notice of such your desire must be signed by you and attested by your solicitor and filed with the Registrar in Lunacy at his office in Southampton Buildings Chancery Lane London within seven days after your receipt of this present notice

Dated this 15th day of December 1865

Bridges Sawtell Heywood & Ham

The Petitioner's Solicitor

23 Red Lion Square

London

Bridges Sawtell Heywood & Ham
23 Red Lion Square





JAS FISHER

CLIFTON

MINIATURE PAINTER

aged 30. 1878.

Fisher





JAS FISHER

CLIFTON

MINIATURE PAINTER

~~Miss F. P. ...~~
aged 27 - 1878

J. Fisher





JA^S FISHER

CLIFTON

MINIATURE PAINTER

aged 5 years
1873

Fisher





Robert Faulkner.

Photographer

Copyright

aged 3 years.
1873.

ROBERT FAULKNER.

PORTRAIT PAINTER & PHOTOGRAPHER.

46 KENSINGTON GARDENS SQUARE,

WESTBOURNE GROVE.

BAYSWATER. W.

LONDON.

N^o of negative 12434



JAS FISHER

CLIFTON

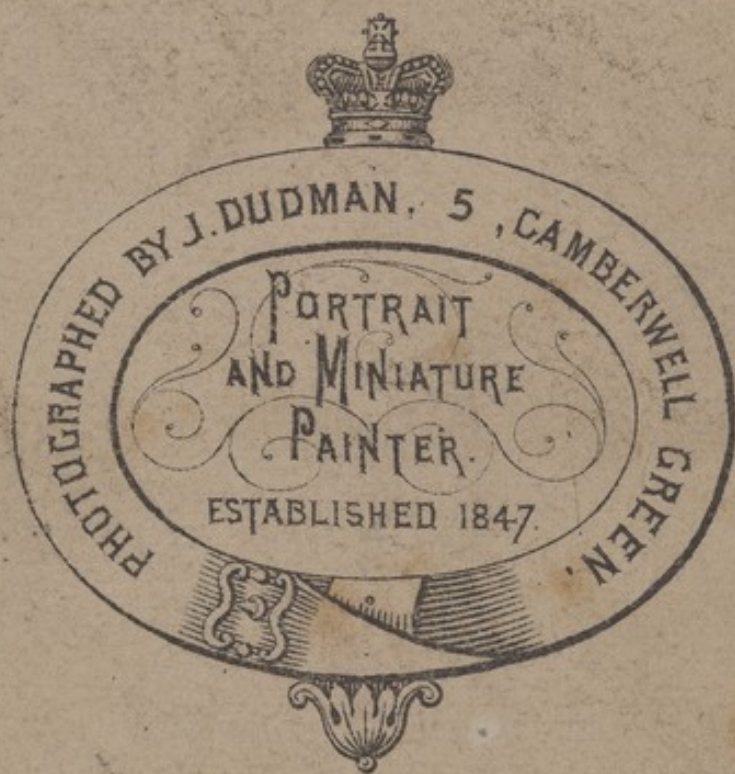
MINIATURE PAINTER

aged 7 years
1873.

Fisher







ENLARGEMENTS FROM CARTES DE VISITE
TO LIFE SIZE.



Willie Struve





10th Sept. 1873.

My dearest Mother

I at last send you
the photographs I promised
you when I was last with
you. You know I have five
children in all, but have
not got photographs of the two
youngest yet. I only hope
that the day may not be
far distant when you will

be well enough to see them
yourself.

Alice sends her fond love
and wishes much to know
you -

Y^r affctg Son

Arthur B. Ingham

them

love

know

mb



Retreat ^{at York}
April 20th 1844

Or Miss

to tell you the
return of the

photographs
is the first time

the last year
I have seen them

like pictures.
I will be more

with you, the
more you

that I say that
I have

Made a great mistake
in calling you my son
rather than at that time
in 1842 you called me
a son for a young man
thirteen or fourteen years
of age rather than at the
time when you were
father in a little boy
wedding Aug 10th 1840 at
Bainbridge the boy the other
friend had very little
and was rather small
and was not
and was not
therefore with this
you will not be surprised
at my retaining the habit
of referring to you
as my son in the
writing of the
assignment to take

some, or to trouble myself as
I am about 75 - for having
a letter that I have made a
great mistake in calling you
my oldest child Arthur W. Jr.
I do not consider it proper
to think of leaving the letter
to be troublesome to a stranger
in my middle age keeping
therefore do not be anxious
about me - I do find it difficult
after twenty years separation
to identify my "three sons"
two of whom I do not feel
that I can be useful to them
and as correspondence
was not frequent when
last I saw them between me
my family has ceased for
many years I do not wish
to recommence it with those
who may not be my real
relations therefore do not

write to me or answer this
letter which I hope you will
receive safely. I cannot
without wishing for it have
writing material & therefore
writing is not so pleasant
as when at home. There is
a possibility of our having
another Superintendant
what too than G. J. Pettigrew
is perhaps when next
you visit "The Retreat"
our kind friends may not
be here. I have asked those
who arranged about my
coming here to take me
to their home or to Hampshire
or "Weston Super Mare" but
do not know their
plans for the future. I shall
address this letter to Bishop

Sir Arthur Hachworth
Clifton Wood House
Clifton Bristol
Gloucestershire





Cringall,

Death,

Dec^r 31^h 1873.

My dearest Mattie

Thank you very much
for the kind & affectionate
letters you write to each
of us on every day.

We wish you many
happy returns of the
New Year and may
you have every blessing

That is good for you
in this world.

We are all quite well
though we are but a
very small party at
home this time, indeed
we have been very quiet
and not had any
party at all, for we
have had colds &

not up to any kind
of gaiety.

There is not much
news to give you.

John & George
are still in South
America. Fred
Willie is doing some
engineering work at
present. Edmund they
are of the form.

Sophy is at (Lester
Spending time, and
only Louie is with us.
We all join my
dearest sister in
most affectionate love
to you also wishing
you every blessing.

Believe me to
be your fondly attached
sister
L. P. Sturte.

Cringvold
Heath
Dec^r 24th 1871.

My dear sister


You will see by
the address we have moved
into our new house which
is about $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles from
the town of Heath - and
sited on a hill with
a most beautiful view

of all the Country round
We enclose for a view of
our house with William
Willie and Henellyn
in the foreground.

We wish you dearest
that the every blessing
the heaven can afford
and that you may
be spared for many years
to come.

and We were so glad to hear
of you had enjoyed your
trip to Scarborough &
that it did you good.
What a bad ending to
the poor Prince of Wales;
beside to that place, he
is now hovering between
life & Death, and causing
such anxiety to all
around him, the Queen

They try feel deeply
her Eldest Sons wd state
& the poor Prince of Wales
so sweet & so full of love
for her husband - He has
amused all the people of
England to show how they
value their future King
in the anxiety they are now
feeling for his recovery.

Will describe with fondness
love from  William &
myself to you & my
God bless you is

Green Grange Farm
17th April 1874

Lady Macdonald,

Just a line

tell you I am

so very comfortable. I think
I shall not find it ne-

cessary to apply to be
back at the

And I may perhaps

come over to see you

before the doctor leaves.

Such beautiful

scenery round about here

and my duties keep me
pretty well occupied,
so I have not much
time to get discontented.

My nephew is such a
dear little boy; so good
& intelligent. He is so pleased
with the scrap book I made
him.

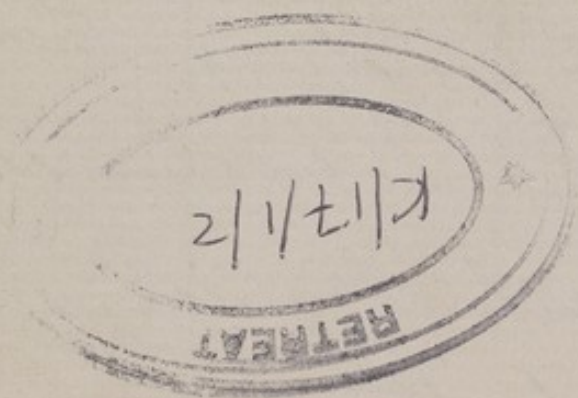
I hope you are very
well, & going on corn
forably at the Retreat.

We have a nice
piano, and intend

to have lots of music
and singing. I am
going to try to polish
up my French, if I can
find time, to ^{you} may fancy
with one thing & another
I have a busy life.

I often read aloud to
my brother & sister in
the evening. Will you
tell Mrs Anderson I
have been reading them
the Floosier Schoolmaster
& "Sci ou parle Francais"
& that my brother has

Lady Macbeth
of New's Retreat
York.



"Bellevue House"
near York
Oct 18th / 1885.

My dear daughter

I write to tell
you that I re-received
the Hymn Book of American
Shedden set to music
price four shillings
perce. which you will
be kind as to bring to me
as a present and which
I would not accept which

[The page contains dense, illegible cursive handwriting.]

as I thought at the time
I should not believe it & do
for I am sure they last
dealer was the fust who
offered me at the retreat
not looking strong or
better as I am since my
three months stay at this
preky & comfortable home
I do not think I ought
to remain here if I continue
in this country. The retreat
is the more suitable home
for a person like me. I have
^{not} been able to go & hope yet
to go. I much wish to in
order to purchase resord
for my ^{quarry} those who so well
deserve them, persons who
have been kind to me here

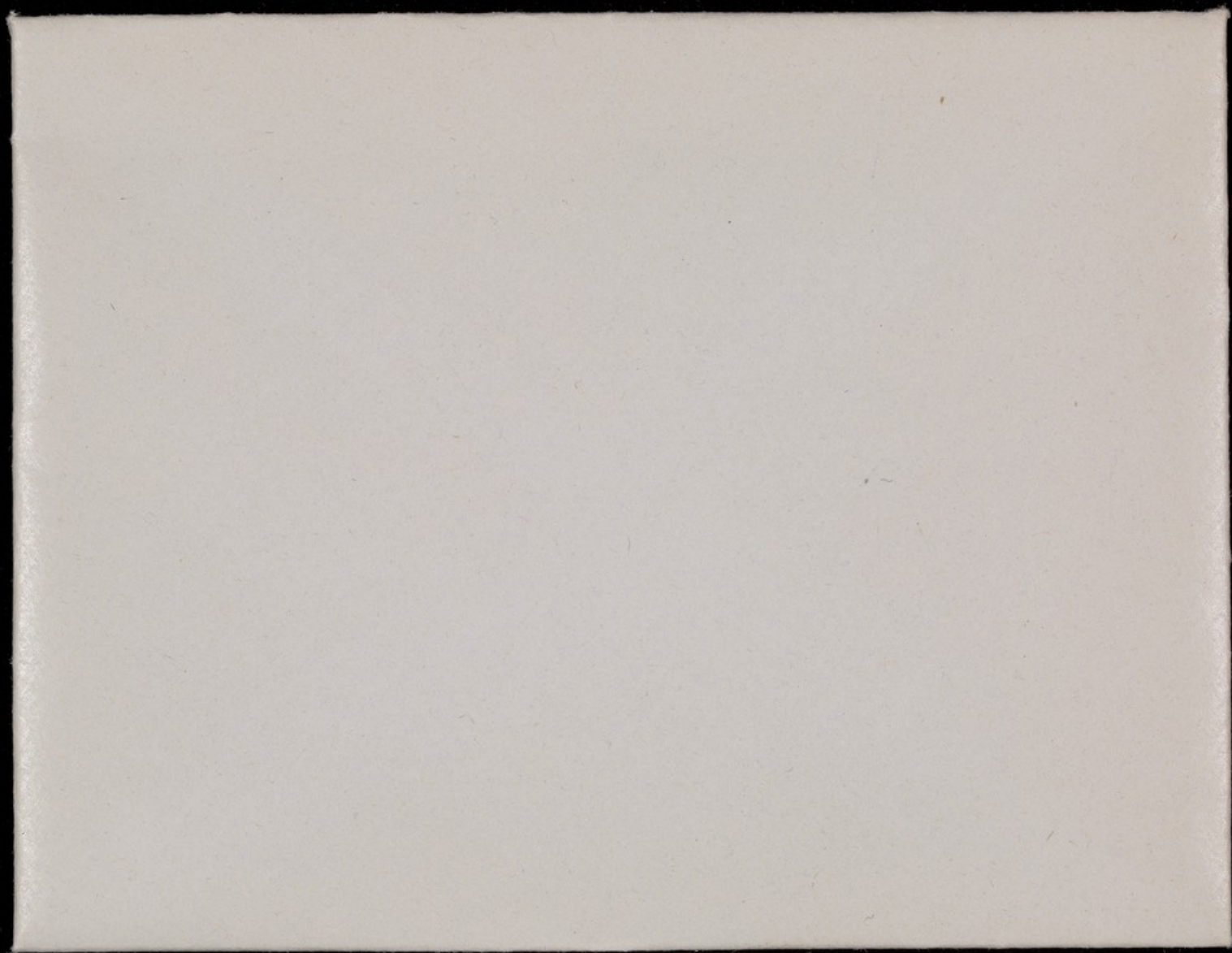
I wish I could send your
dear good husband, a present
for yourself. The Shipper as you
for Arthur comfort for
Willie bag for yourself I see
15 Sophia & Roland when
you see them. I may have
returned to my old rooms
on "The Tribune" before I next
see you. Kind W. Edmond
our widow that is so well
but I think I am troublesome
to her, & am the dearest friend
this house. Love to the
three's & prices when you
see them. But the wish
of a good husband I
hope that you will soon visit
me I remain dear Louise
W. Gr. affect^{ly} Mother
Matilda Mackintosh
Dec. 6 1840 Kandy Clayton

D^r Hind
The Patient

Lady Mackworth wishes
the enclosed to be addressed to
her married daughter



W. SESSIONS STATIONERY YORK

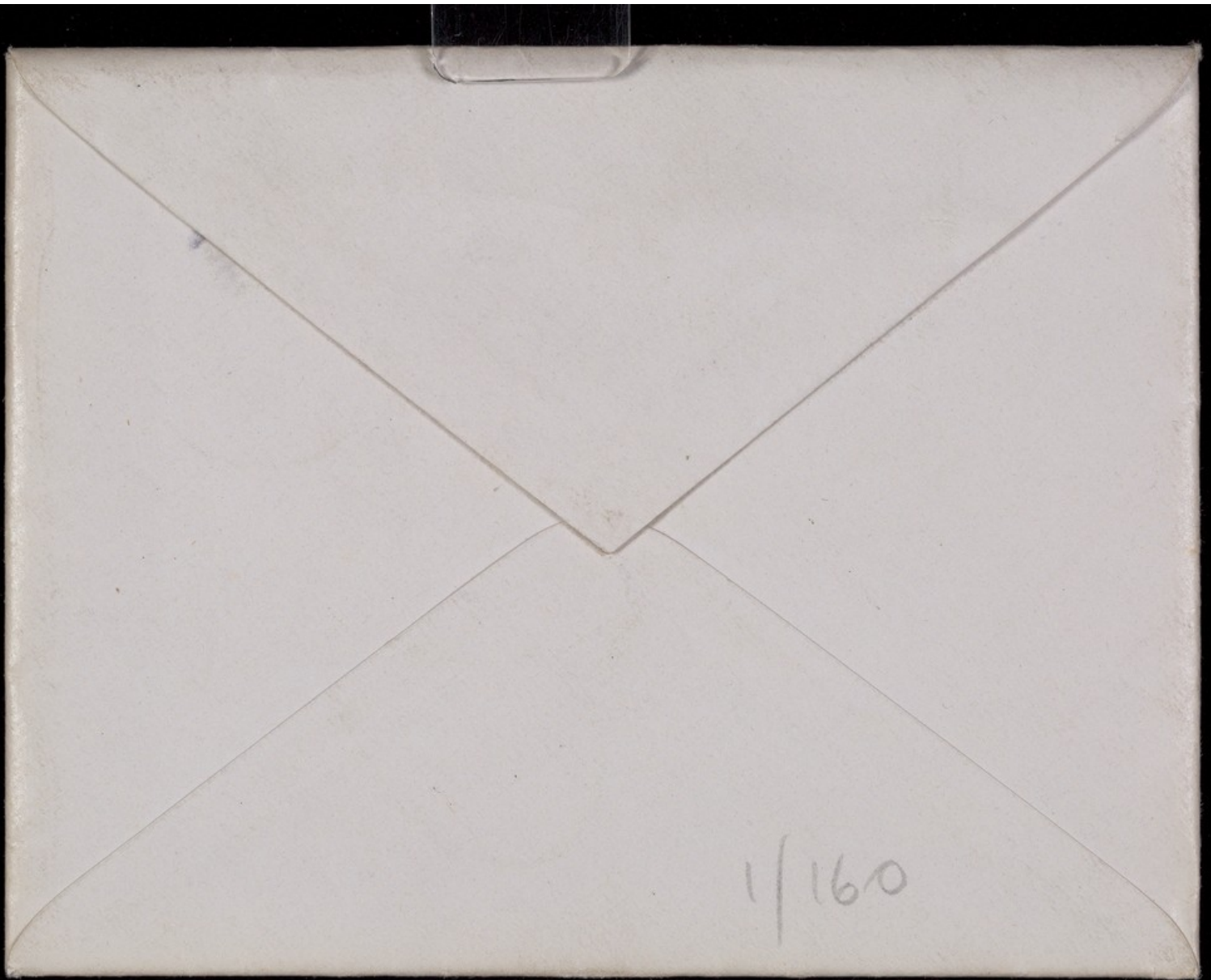




W. SESSIONS, STATIONER, YORK.

34

Sir A. W. J. Mackintosh
Glen Noke
W Castle
Newport
Monmouthshire



W. SESSIONS STATIONER, YORK.

1/160

My dear Bertie Baker

I write to ask you
When you are coming
Home for your Midsummer
Whelays for we have all
been expecting you for
some weeks past and
think it is quite time
that you should be here
And very late are your

Holidays at Harrogate

I believe that your brother
Frankie (or Jack) quite
misses you, as also the
young ladies of the party.
Your mother still sends
the letters in the morning
slovenly, but we have
not seen him for a day
or two. When you ^{come} return
you must, and see the
clock on the mantle
piece, in my sitting room.
Your papa & Gramma are
quite well. Why I feel

interested in you, with his
own personal desire of seeing
you. But the other day
when he was my age, I
was age when you first
came to the United States
in 1841. He is now
the evening of his life. His
was your father's name
and I thought that you
ought to be my grandson
as I have selected a
name for you. I have seen
that that has been
a good one. I have
many as well as I have

All the parents & all
the attendants like you
send you their love
Mrs. Tucker & your
kindest friend is gone
on an excursion.

Hoping that you will
soon be here.

Fremont Henri Bertie
(or Robert Baker)

Your sincere friend
Matilda Mackworth

The Friends Retreat
June 29th 1885
N. York

Master Robert Baker
Edgecumbe House
Barrogate
Yorkshire

1/127

W SESSIONS, STATIONER YORK.

1/127

Belle Vue House
Westington Road
Nov. 16th 1885

To the Medical Committee

I wish to apply to
The Superintendent & ^{to} ~~for~~
of the Friends Hospital of
which Asylum I was a
patient, on the behalf of
some former & clerical friends
of mine in whom I am
sensible of my duty to be in-
terested in their welfare
namely W^m. John Kitching
widow of our late Superintendent
who was Master of the ^{London} ~~London~~

Friends Please to suppose
her husband's death has
been much neglected by
me & her former patients to
whom she was very kind
from 1856 to 1874 after her
husband the late D^r H. H. H. H.
were succeeded by D^r Baker
I do not think that good
W^{rs} H. H. H. H. our former
patient has had a bed or
sleeping room for many years
which is very unfair as she
is about eighty years of age
& I wish to interest friends
to enable her to have a
sleeping room & comfortable
bed in the Friends' Union
& a living room if possible
to be kept as Mrs. H. H. H.
is. or W^{rs} H. H. H. H.

be made Directress of the
Practical School. Since
she has been some months
in the Cella of this house
& as usual sitting up
I fear that I shall be tired
out of making even when
she was making things
patrons of her & perhaps
have been the cause of her
present unhappy position
for I think she is much
distressed. My mother has
said of her that she has
"brought up children"
"lodged strangers, & made"
"to be taken into the house"
& I hope my endeavours to
help her may be successful
also there is a very good old
gentleman a friend of mine
perhaps my grandfather's
Mr. Melchior's father

who has been for many
years lodged at home & has
without the necessities of
life. I do not think that
he merits such treatment
He has been very patient &
suffering & he is color blind
& without a leg for I suffer
twenty years I hope he will
be made a comfortable patient
in the 2nd gallery of the
Friends Retreat with the
other male patients & old
gentlemen I think two
or three more old gentlemen
ought also there to be lodged
this winter. Friends of my
childhood of whom we
think in our old age.
I am sixty years old.
I earnestly hope that my
wishes may be fulfilled
that the Mackintosh
a former patient

case of Dr. Alfred Hitching

Doctor Robert Baker
& Committee of
The Friends Meeting
care of near York
Dr. Alfred Hitching
Wiltshire



W. SESSIONS. STATIONER. YORK

1/14

July 11th 1885
N York.

To the Editor of Newspapers
"The Christian World"
Sir,

I have been much
interested during the
last ten years that I
^{have} been reading your excellent
Newspaper "The Christian World"
(which you take as an example of
name) but more especially
have I been delighted by
the very beautiful poems
of Marianne Farnham

which are so good on
all subjects, times seasons
events secular & especially
religious & national. I
much wish she might
be made or elected the
"Laureate" ~~part of~~ Laureate
is allowed five hundred, or
a thousand pounds a year
by the Nation or Government
by 50 £ or 100 £ yearly I have
heard that Miss Farnham
was an aged father that
she maintains, & she is very
charitable & interested in
all good causes, & visits
institutions & also kind
to young children, & I think
if my wish was fulfilled

To have a Laureate & she
the first it would be a help
to her & with which she
would benefit others. I
think having a poetess
crowned with laurel and
allowing her a competency
would encourage & help
ladies to try for that
honour. I have read so many
of Miss Farnham's poems
on all subjects which
have so improved my
mind & ideas of religion
& feelings, that I wish her
to be rewarded & I think
if she were to publish
her poems in volumes
she would be more known

esteemed & also like
Mr. Lunn a Jane Woburn
I think them very well ^{also}
prepared for instruction
in ^{the} first & well by them I think
that Miss F. W. W. W. W. W.
responds to general public
feeling & sentiment on all
occasions. Pray to send
the liberty I have taken
in wishing to recommend
the contributors of your paper
as I wish them prolonged
& increased success

Yours.

From a reader of the very
useful Newspaper
"The Christian World"
from a Unitarian.

Case of Doctor Barker Super^{ed}

W^r James Clark & Co

13 & 14 Fleet Street

Stationers

London



W SESSIONS STATIONER YORK

A song of the Haymakers
Merrily sing the haymakers
At work in the field today
For in the meadows the men
The burden of trouble & care ^{may lose}
Merrily sing the larks above
Over the new mown hay,
And who can help joining
In the mirth of the long glad day
Merrily whistle the haymakers
Some good old-fashioned tune
That memory calls from child
Child of thovels home
And a half forgotten June
Merrily answer the boy & girl
In a song of the new today
For the old & young together
As the top of the hay, rejoice

³ Merryly borne by the breeze
She scents
From the sweet hay whitewash
Brown
Goes into the sheets, where the
People live
In the hot dusty towns
And tells them how lovely
The country is
And invites them to come now
Where the roses bloom in the
Green hedge rows
And the farmers are making
⁴ hay
Merriest season of all the
Year
Is the glad hay making time
The Canal is glad for a promise kept
The earth is in its prime
And God looks down on
With a smile of love

Through the long mid-
night-murmurs days
And his work looks back
To him gratefully
And the hours are full
Of praise
Pushed by flashes the
now ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the}
When the grapes are ^{ocytic} overhast
For he knows it is better
For them to die
When their beauty is at
The best
Who cares to live on but to
Wither & droop
And the pain of color & decay
It is good to die as the
grapes do
In the noon of a working
"Harriane Tarnish day"
July 9th 1885 Laurence

"Belle Vue House"
Westington Road
July 24th 1885

To

Messrs. Pears & Co

Sir I think it right

to inform you that
I removed from "The
Friends Retreat" to this
branch & convalescent home
on Monday the 13th July
My son thought with
the Superintendent of the
Lodge, that a change of
scene & air would be

useful to me. And as
I have taken the liberty
of applying to you ~~and~~
relieving you from
the Asylum. The Retreat
where I had been living
from Oct. 30th 1856 to July 13th
1885 I think it necessary
to inform you of my ^{present}
here in case that if you
have assisted me, & my
family, you may know
where to direct to. If you
do write or send any
help, may I ask you
that it be inclosed
& to the care of the

"The Nation" says now
with "W. Commons" that
a wretched lady who
thinks it safe to send
letters to patients not
under care, & that for
they are sometimes mis-
captioned & kept by those
who have no right to them
Therefore if you send any
pecuniary help, let it be
to the order of the treasurer
of this established Society
W. Commons. I have
not seen J. Barber since
here, he is absent. I may
not remain here but

only for a time I do not
think I have ^{the} right to be
here. That his merely transient
ship wh^{ch} has prompted
this pleasant abode, while
I reside is the seat of
a country family, or the
house of a clergyman
At the beginning of this year
I wrote a journal & history
which I gave to my son,
I w^{ould} like you to see, I ask
to have it printed & added
to this house in the journal.
I fear that some of my letters
to you have been very faint
& this refers me, especially
the last I should prefer
giving this to my son
I am, Sir,
Yours truly
Nathl de Mackworth

Care of Mr. Colmonston

Thos. Praed & Co
Bankers
81 or 89 Fleet Street
London.
Care of Dr. Barker





For

Dr. Barker care of

Dr. Kinder

The Friends, Potters

N York

Yorkshire

Handwritten text in cursive script, likely a letter or document, written on aged, textured paper. The text is faint and difficult to decipher due to the cursive style and fading. It appears to be a single paragraph or a short letter.

[illegible]

I have not been to the
the chief source of the old time
could never have loved a separate
Nov 12 1880

Revised Boston Trade
has long been a near by
the North of the river the
has been here for months on the 15th
this month is moving some from
the ground at the Boston East
of this month is moving some from
1883 the front of the little castle
of Castle is a separate piece the
drawing room it has made me
respectively this was ever narrow
the narrow the as its class
is not suitable this place for
the only for a short time
is not suitable for a short time
the former name of this place
now Boston House. I will
send this piece of paper to
a copy of it. It is not
the end of the world
in making it

Earl of Carlisle Born 1802

To a Japanese tree in the court of ^{Naorin Castle} ~~Naorin Castle~~
My slight and slender Japanese tree
That bloomed on my border tower
Thou art more diaphanously sweet by me
Than all the wealth of foreign power
I ask not while I dwell near thee dull
Arabian spice or Syrian rose
Thy light festoons more freshly smell
Thy virgin white more purely glows
2 My wild winsome Japanese tree
That climbest up the dark gray wall
Thy tiny flowers seem in a cresset
Like a pair of eyes dropping to fall
I wish they might be leaves of the tree
When mailed in armor to the hill
When helmeted to defend the keep
And bugle blow for battle call
3 The green feathers of Japanese tree
Within the fragrance of thy breast
You danger on gratefully to thee
And the chained captive, glad to rest
On border fragrant and verdant green
I dream not while I gaze on thee
The chief-lord of the stormy sea
Could never have loved a Japanese tree
Captured at Bill Bay
Nov. 11th 1825

[illegible]

Northwick Villa

Cheltenham

December 23rd 1864

My dearest Mauma

As you see above I
am writing this from Cheltenham
where I shall be until next
Saturday week, preparing
football played, you would
think it a very rough
game.

wish you a merry merry
Christmas & a very Lofly
New Year.

I am trying to pass away
the time by working very
hard, but I did not much
like seeing the boys going
away and thinking to myself
that I had four more weeks
of hard work, but we
I had had a little thing

Dear Auntie and Uncle
begged me to come home
if only for Christmas-day, but
I could not run the risk.
Rowley went to Clifton to
fetch Louie over to Cold Park,
and Sophie went home to-day
I believe.

I have had great fun this
half at foot-ball & other games,
but I daresay if you saw
football played, you would
think it a very rough
game.

I hope this letter will
reach you in time for
Christmas-day, but I
do not know how many
posts it takes for a letter
to reach that place

Have you had one of our
last photographs (I mean
the ones in which Rowley
is standing against a style
with a bat in his hand.)
At least I need hardly ask the
question as Auntie never
forgets you, but how do you like them

I hope you will write to me
as I shall be very glad of
any letters, especially one
from you dear Mamma
who you may be sure I
never forget be it in sorrow
or joy.

I have taken to botanizing but
have only ninety-six flowers
as yet. Uncle William has
given me a capital book
on the subject, it is written
by Bentham.

Now dear Mamma

I must say good bye, and
again wishing you a
very merry Christmas & happy
New Year

I remain
Ever your affectionate & attached
Son.

W. Mackworth.

"The Friends Reheat"
Oct 15th 1864. York -

Sir, I beg to inform you that
5th Barr. who was arrested
as having aided at Douglass
Isle of Man, Sept 8th 1858. Is
not dead. I believe is a patient
at "The Reheat" Lodge. He could
be recognized by a pink mark
like a raspberry on his right
shoulder and a wound on
his forehead, which was a deep
scar when he was young. He fell
in the "Fulcrum" garden. He has
also a cut on ^{the} right side of his
upper lip -

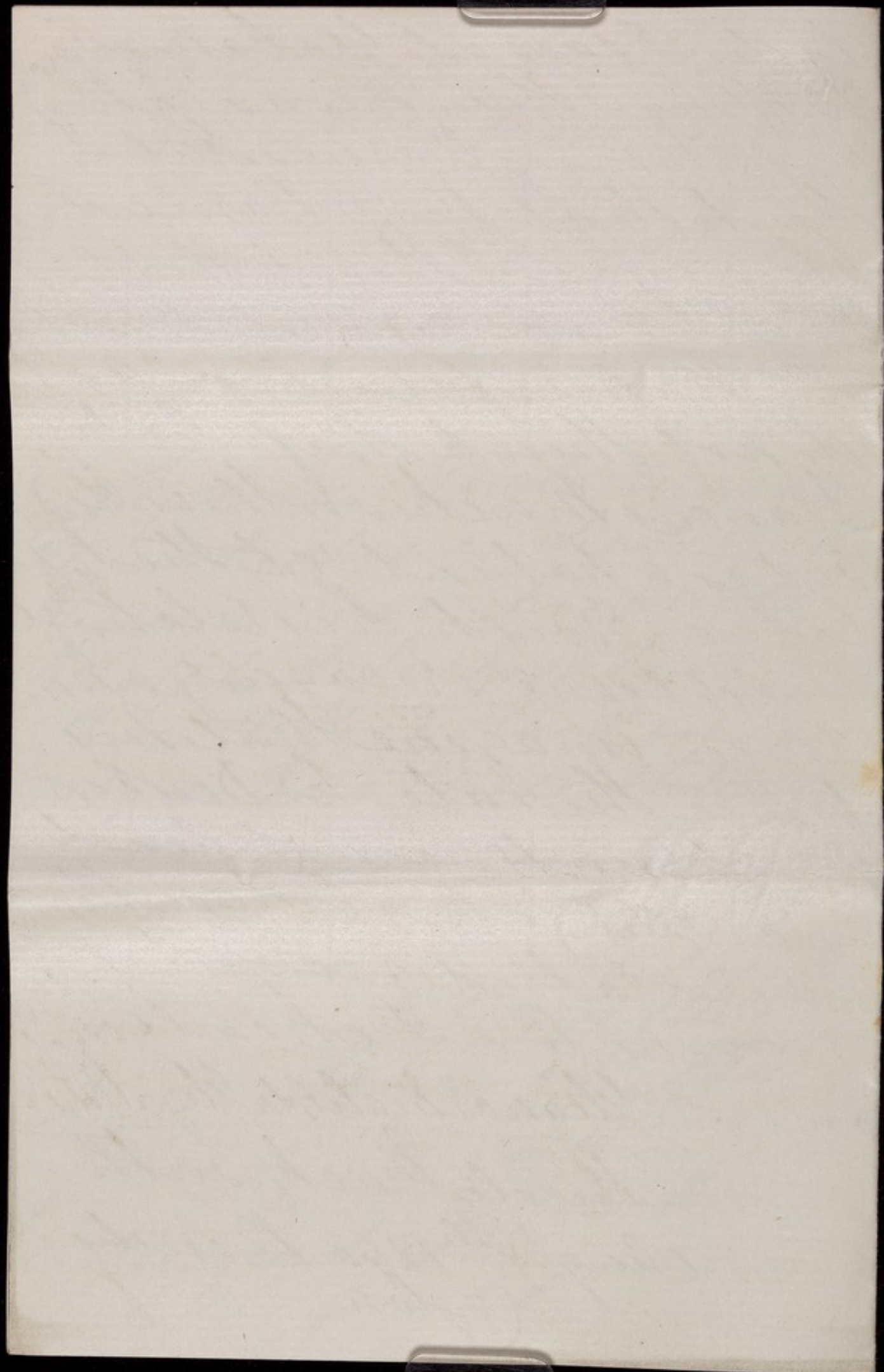
He was born at Cambrai
Aug. 7th 1814. His mother
was M^{lle} de Richespeuse.
He had two uncles "Eugene"
& "Adolphe de Richespeuse"
his grandmother, M^{lle}

at Paris 1844. I have seen
many letters from her, to
her grandson signed "Grand
Maman de Richespease".
But never had the honor of
seeing her. His mother died
at Algiers when he was an
infant, his Uncle Eugene
de Richespease died in the
Algerine war & his Uncle
Adolph de Richespease, with
whom Arthur staid in Paris
1860, is deceased. Still alive.
There are two paintings of
the first M^r. Mackworth
in the family & one of when
she was a child. The latter
"de Richespease" a light haired
hazel eyes, fair rather tall
slim figure & intellectual
looking lady. I have written
that she was like a young

lady I saw at Graham's Son
134 Fifth I think was called
Miss Fanny Barnes, but I
think that Miss Barnes had
blue eyes - I think that she
might have been related to
the Napier family - as I
do not think that Sir Dugly
Francis Mackworth is dead
but is a patient at the
Lodge. I wish his relations
could come & recognize him.
I even imagine that his
father the late Sir Dugly
Mackworth, is not dead,
but is the late old gentleman
who is called a commissioner
& visits the Peaseal Cove
born 1822 Eleanor Matilda Eliza Paddy

Matilda Mackworth

Married Aug. 7th 1840 Peaseal
Cove -



"The Friends Meeting"
Oct. 14th 1864 York

Sir Dea by Francis Machevorth
5th Bn. was born at Cambrai
French Flanders July 14th 1817.
I have been told & understood
so his father Major Machevorth
was A.D.C. to Lord Hill during
the war with France in the
beginning of this century 1800.
When about five years old he
was brought to England, he
told me by one of his two Uncles
"Eugene" or "Colophon" De Richespey
and met by his eldest Aunt
Frances Machevorth, under
whose care he was during his
father's absence in India. His
father Machevorth told me that on
his first arrival in England
he had been brought to meet
dinner & he was surprised for
me at the Hotel but he reconciled

her by ~~waiting~~ round the
room until he came up to kiss
her & she was rather amused
at his french manner. His
mother was Mad^{lle} Julie
de Bichespense. I understood
that her father General de
de Bichespense was governor
of "Guadaloupe". His wife was
Dame d'honneur to the Empress
Josephine and his mother had
a beautiful emerald necklace
given to her by the Empress
which was a long white ^{pearl} ~~but~~
fascinating seat, in the man who
it was brought to me by Mr.
Machworth at Falmouth
1849. from Gen. Clarke, but I do
not know what has become
of it. When we were short of
money at Falmouth I asked
Mr. Machworth to dispose of the
necklace. He brought it back & said
he could not sell it for its worth.
When his mother died at

"Myres" of consumption not
long after his birth she had
an English friend Miss
Phipps - "Deo bene" her son
"Herbert" - When Major Mackworth
Mackworth returned from
India he married again 1823.
His son left his sister Miss
Francis Mackworth's care. Then
he was under the care of his new
mother. I think that his grand
mother was a "Noel" Lady of
Lambton - after Barones. I
think "Richespease" who lived
at Paris. When in (youth) I
saw many letters from her
to her grandson "Segned".
"Granchiana de Richespease"
Mr Mackworth told me he
had been in Germany when
he was a boy - His uncles
Eugene & Adolphe "de Richespease"
were in the African Algerian
war. and I have seen the
diary of the former during

The campaign in which he was
killed. Mr. Thackeray had it
he stayed at Glen Usher. They
said they would speak of bees as the
"little birds that make honey".
The letters from M^r. de Richespense
were all signed de Richespense
but there may be no barony
of that name only the name
"Richespense". I believe that
there is a seal in Paris of the
name of "Baron Richespense".
I understood that Baron
& General de Richespense
married when we were at
St. Louis 1844. And Arthur
eldest son was staying with
them in Paris the summer
of 1860 when he was stationed
at Chatham. & came home
by Germany. He saw the Emperor
& the French troops at
Châlons when staying
with his Uncle Aunt de
Richespense at Paris who were
kind to him giving presents home.

Madame de Richesne
died when we were at Fay
1844. Had her son "Adolphe"
wrote to announce the death
W. Macworth went to Paris
for the funeral & brought back
jewelry & pictures. She left
his mother & old Sir Digby
wrote to his son that they
gave us 50 £ a year as interest
if we would let him have
the capital of the money.
Not long before she died she
sent Arthur from Paris a
beautiful Rob. Roy plaid dress
with a letter to her Grandson
signed de Richesne. When
I came to England she
brought me a Christmas cake
from Paris
I gave for my eldest child
reminded with lace down the
front & was very quiet
this but I never had the
honor of seeing her, because
I thought she would be

chastised to see her Grandson
married to so feckled & common
& ignorant a person. So I was
ashamed to go to Paris where
I might have seen her & been
introduced to her. but I have
understood that my sister as
"widow Rakray" spent the winter
with her at Paris 1846 & Adolphe
de Richespeuse when W. M.
Mackworth escorted her to
Paris on her way to London to
be married to her cousin Wm.
Shade. W. M. M. my sister
could tell if my statement
is correct. When first I saw
W. Mackworth at Fyfe he
was I think introduced by
mistake as Sir William
Mac Gregor. & seemed rather
older than 27 yrs he appeared
nearer 30 yrs he had rather a
yellow face. Matilda Eliza Peddie
married Mac M. Mackworth

AIRLIE, 7th Earl of. Creat. 1639; Baron Ogilvy of Airlie, 1491; Baron Ogilvy of Alyth and Lintrathen, 1639 (Scot.).—DAVID GRAHAM DRUMMOND OGILVY, son of the 6th earl by his 1st wife, only dau. and heir of Gavin Drummond, Esq., of Keltie. Born 1826; mar. 1851, the 2nd dau. of the 2nd Lord Stanley of Alderley (she was born 1830); succeeded his father in 1849; educated at Christ Church, Oxford, where he was 3rd class in classics 1847; appointed a deputy-lieut. of Forfarshire 1847; capt. Forfarshire yeomanry cavalry 1856; capt. 12th Forfarshire rifle volunteers 1860; elected a representative peer for Scotland March 1850. This family springs from a younger son of Gilbert, Thane of Angus, who settled on the lands of Ogilvy; the 1st baron had been ambassador from Scotland to Denmark; his 7th successor received the earldom of Airlie with remainder to his heirs male succeeding to his estates;

but several of these were attainted for their share in the cause of Prince Charles Edward. The 6th earl, however, received a confirmation of his hereditary dignities by act of parliament 1826. Residences—27, Berkeley Square, London, W.; Airlie Castle, Cortachy Castle, and Auchterhouse, Forfarshire; Clunie Castle and Keltie Castle, Perthshire.

HEIR, his son, LORD OGILVY, born at Florence, 1856. *M. Ogilvy*

Vide also in Part II., Arbuthnott, Ogilvy, Pepper, and Wedderburn.

DISNEY, PRIVY

David Carnegie, bart., of Southesk (she died 1858). Born in Edinburgh 1818; mar. 1846, Lady Louisa, dau. of the 1st Earl of Gainsborough (she was born 1822); succeeded his father in 1849; educated at Harrow School; formerly a cavalry officer; appointed deputy-lieut. of the co. of Wigtown, 1843, and vice-lieut. 1852; has been M.P. for that co. since Feb. 1856. This family held the hereditary shrievalty of Wigtown for many generations, and received 4000l when the office was abolished. He was educated at Christ Church, Oxford, 1830; succeeded his father in 1849; Stanley of Alderley (she was born 1851, the 2nd dau. of the 2nd Lord Esq., of Keltie. Born 1826; mar. dau. and heir of Gavin Drummond, the 6th earl by his 1st wife, only son of HAM DRUMMOND OGILVY, then, 1639 (Scot.).—DAVID GRA- Baron Ogilvy of Alyth and Lintara- 1639; Baron Ogilvy of Airlie, 1491; AIRLIE, 7th Earl of. Great.

AIRLIE, 7th Earl of. Creat.
 1639; Baron Ogilvy of Airlie, 1491;
 Baron Ogilvy of Alyth and Lintra-
 then, 1639 (Scot.).—DAVID GRA-
 HAM DRUMMOND OGILVY, son of
 the 6th earl by his 1st wife, only
 dau. and heir of Gavin Drummond,
 Esq., of Keltie. Born 1826; mar.
 1851, the 2nd dau. of the 2nd Lord
 Stanley of Alderley (she was born
 1830); succeeded his father in 1849;
 educated at Christ Church, Oxford,
 and received 4000l. when the office
 of Wigtown for many generations,
 family held the hereditary shrievalty
 for that co. since Feb. 1856. This
 and vice-lieut. 1852; has been M.P.
 lieut. of the co. of Wigtown, 1843,
 cavalry officer; appointed deputy-
 cated at Harrow School; formerly a
 succeeded his father in 1849; edu-
 (1827);

ETS, KNIGHTS,

Ayrshire.

HEIR, his son Archibald, EARL of CASSILLIS, born at Culzean Castle 1847.

Vide also in Part II., Baird, Cathcart, Kennedy, Oswald, and Peel.

AINSLIE, 2nd BART. (Utd. Kgd. m.) Creat. 1804.—SIR ROBERT SHARPE AINSLIE, F.A.S., son of George Ainslie, Governor of the Scilly Islands, by the dau. of Samuel Sharpe, Esq. Born 1777; educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he graduated B.A. 1798, M.A. 1802; is patron of 1 living. Succeeded his uncle in 1812, who was ambassador at the Porte for several years, and was created a bart. with remainder (in default of male issue) to the male issue of his brother George. Residence—Great Torrington, Lincolnshire.

AIREY, K.C.B. Creat. 1855.—SIR RICHARD AIREY, eldest son of the late Lieut.-General Sir George Airey, K.C.H. (who died 1833), by the sister of the 2nd Lord Talbot de

succeeded his father in 1849; educated at Harrow School; formerly a cavalry officer; appointed deputy-lieut. of the co. of Wigtown, 1843, and vice-lieut. 1852; has been M.P. for that co. since Feb. 1856. This family held the hereditary shrievalty of Wigtown for many generations, and received 4000*l*. when the office

NOTE 1. page 350.

*And Cattraeth's glens with voice of triumph rung,
And mystic Merlin harp'd, and grey-hair'd Llywarch sung!*

THIS locality may startle those readers who do not recollect that much of the ancient poetry preserved in Wales refers less to the history of the Principality to which that name is now limited, than to events which happened in the north-west of England, and south-west of Scotland, where the Britons for a long time made a stand against the Saxons. The battle of Cattraeth, lamented by the celebrated Aneurin, is supposed, by the learned Dr Leyden, to have been fought on the skirts of Ettrick Forest. It is known to the English reader by the paraphrase of Gray, beginning,

"Had I but the torrent's might,
With headlong rage and wild affright," &c.

NOTE 2, page 350.

NOTE 52, page 341.

And Snowdown's Knight is Scotland's King.

This discovery will probably remind the reader of the beautiful Arabian tale of *Il Bondocani*. Yet the incident is not borrowed from that elegant story, but from Scottish tradition. James V., of whom we are treating, was a monarch whose good and benevolent intentions often rendered his romantic freaks venial, if not respectable, since, from his anxious attention to the interests of the lower and most oppressed class of his subjects, he was, as we have seen, popularly termed the *King of the Commons*. For the purpose of seeing that justice was regularly administered, and frequently from the less justifiable motive of gallantry, he used to traverse the vicinage of his several palaces in various disguises. The two excellent comic songs, entitled, "the Gaberlunzie man," and "We'll gae nae mair a roving," are said to have been founded upon the success of his amorous adventures when travelling in the disguise of a beggar. The latter is perhaps the best comic ballad in any language.

BERESFORD, 2nd BART. (Utd. Kgd. m.) Creat. 1814.—SIR GEORGE DE LA-POER BERESFORD, eldest son of Admiral Sir John Poo Beresford (the 1st bart.), by his 1st wife, the dau. of Captain Anthony James Pye Molloy, R.N. Born in Wigmore Street, Cavendish Square, 1811; mar. 1846, the 2nd dau. of David Lucas, Esq., of Clontibret; succeeded his father in 1844; became a major in the army in 1852; was for some years largely concerned in mining transactions. The 1st bart. was a distinguished admiral, and many years M.P. for Northallerton, and subsequently for Coleraine. Residence—Portobello, Edinburgh.

HEIR PRES., his bro., Rev. John George; born 1821; mar. 1846, Hon. Caroline Amelia, dau. of the 1st Lord Denman (she was born 1823).

BERESFORD, LADY (Bart.'s

widow).—AMELIA, 2nd dau. of the late James Baillie, Esq. Mar. 1st, Samuel Peach, Esq.; 2ndly, 1836 (as his 3rd wife), Admiral Sir John Poo Beresford, 1st bart., who died 1844. Residence—53, Portland Place, London, W.

BERESFORD, 2nd BART. (Utd. Kgd. m.) Creat. 1814.—SIR GEORGE DE LA-POER BERESFORD, eldest son of Admiral Sir John Poo Beresford (the 1st bart.), by his 1st wife, the dau. of Captain Anthony James Pye Molloy, R.N. Born in Wigmore Street, Cavendish Square, 1811; mar. 1846, the 2nd dau. of David Lucas, Esq., of Clontibret; succeeded his father in 1844; became a major in the army in 1852; was for some years largely concerned in mining transactions. The 1st bart. was a distinguished admiral, and many years M.P. for Northallerton, and

Lowry emigrated from Scotland; the first Irish settler was at the siege of Derry. Seat—Castle-Coole, Ennis-killen, Fermanagh. His bro. Hon. Armar, born 1836; appointed a commander R.N. in 1859. Vide also in Part II., Corry and Ma-

BISHOPS, PRIVY CO

fordshire, formerly M.P. for Stoke-upon-Trent. Mar. 1822 Sir John Bent, who was knighted 1851, and died 1857. Residence—Edge Hill, near Liverpool.

BENTINCK, K.C.B. Creat. 1855.
—SIR HENRY JOHN WILLIAM BENTINCK, 3rd son of the late Major-General John Charles Bentinck, a Count of the Roman empire, by the eldest dau. of the 6th Earl of Athlone, cousin of the Duke of Portland. Born 1796; mar. 1829, dau. of Admiral Sir James Hawkins Whitshed, Bart. Entered the army in 1813; became lieut.-col. Coldstream guards, 1829, and col. in the army in 1841; was for several years aide-de-camp to
commanded the brigade

NETS, KNIGHTS,

born 1836; appointed a commander R.N. in 1859.

Vide also in Part II., Corry and Ma-

fordshire, formerly M.P. for Stoke-upon-Trent. Mar. 1822 Sir John Bent, who was knighted 1851, and died 1857. Residence—Edge Hill, near Liverpool.

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—SIR HENRY JOHN WILLIAM BENTINCK, 3rd son of the late Major-General John Charles Bentinck, a Count of the Roman empire, by the eldest dau. of the 6th Earl of Athlone, cousin of the Duke of Portland. Born 1796; mar. 1829, dau. of Admiral Sir James Hawkins Whitshed, Bart. Entered the army in 1813; became lieut.-col. Coldstream guards, 1829, and col. in the army in 1841; was for several years aide-de-camp to the Queen: commanded the brigade of guards in the Eastern campaign of 1854, including Alma, Balaklava, Inkermann (where he was wounded), and the siege of Sebastopol; re-

H 2

Grand Master.

- 4 The Members of the Royal Family.
5. Knights according to their seniority of election.
6. The Prelate.
7. The Chancellor.
8. The Registrar.
9. The Secretary.
10. The Genealogist.
11. The Usher.
12. The Ulster King of Arms.

THE ORDER OF THE BATH.

1. The Sovereign.
2. Prince Albert.
3. Members of the Royal Family.
4. Military and Civil Knights Grand Cross, intermingled according to seniority of appointment.
5. Honorary Knights Grand Cross, according to seniority of appointment.
6. Military and Civil Knights Commander, intermingled according to seniority of appointment.
7. Honorary Knights Commander, in the same succession.
8. Military and Civil Companions, intermingled according to seniority of appointment.
9. Honorary Companions, in the same succession.
10. The Dean.
11. The Genealogist.
12. The Bath King of Arms.
13. The Registrar and Secretary.
14. The Gentleman Usher of the Red Rod.

THE ORDER OF ST. MICHAEL AND ST. GEORGE.

1. The Sovereign.
2. The Grand Master.
3. The Knights Grand Cross, according to seniority of appointment.
4. The Knights Commander, according to seniority of appointment.
5. The Cavalieri and Companions, according to seniority of appointment.
6. The Prelate.
7. The Chancellor.
8. The Secretary at Malta.
9. The King of Arms.
10. The Registrar at Corfu.

ORDER OF THE GUELPHS OF HANOVER.

1. The Sovereign and Grand Master.
2. The Members of the Royal Family.
3. Knights Grand Cross, in order of seniority.
4. Knights Commander, in the same succession.
5. Knights in a similar rotation.
6. The Chancellor.
7. The Vice-Chancellor.
8. The Genealogist.
9. The Secretary.

KNIGHTS BACHELOR.

Knights Bachelor, whether created by the Sovereign (personally or by patent), or by the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, rank amongst each other according to seniority of creation.

JUDICIAL AND LEGAL PRECEDENCE.

In the profession of the law, personal or hereditary distinctions are not recognized as titles to precedence. One barrister does not lead, or enjoy pre-audience over another in right of being a knight, or a baronet, or the son of a peer. The following table presents the only ranks acknowledged by the courts of justice as conferring precedence, with the exception of special patents, which the Crown may grant to any member of the profession.

1. The Lord Chancellor of Great Britain.
2. The Chancellor of the Exchequer.
3. The Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.
4. The Lord Chief Justice.
5. The Master of the Rolls.
6. The Chief Justice of the Common Pleas.
7. The Chief Baron of the Exchequer.
8. Lord Justices of the Court of Appeal in Chancery.
9. The Vice-Chancellors.
10. The Puisne Justices of the Queen's Bench. (Vide No. 101, in the general table.)
11. The Puisne Justices of the Common Pleas.
12. The Puisne Barons of the Exchequer.

13. The Commissioners of the Court of Bankruptcy.
14. The Official Principal of the Arches Court.
15. The Judge of the Admiralty Court.
16. The Master of the Faculties.
17. The Judge Advocate-General.
18. The Queen's Attorney-General.
19. The Lord Advocate of Scotland.
20. The Queen's Solicitor-General.
21. The Queen's Premier Sergeant.
22. The Queen's Ancient Sergeant.
23. The Queen's Sergeants.
24. Queen's Counsel.
25. Sergeants at Law.
26. The Recorder of London.
27. The Common Sergeant of London.
28. The Attorney-General of the Duchy of Lancaster.
29. Masters in Chancery and in Lunacy.
30. Doctors of the Civil Law.
31. Barristers having Patents of precedence.
32. Barristers according to date of call.
33. The Clerks of the Crown in the Courts of Chancery and Queen's Bench.
34. The Prothonotaries of the Court of Common Pleas.
35. The Queen's Remembrancer in the Court of Exchequer.
36. Proctors.
37. Solicitors.
38. Attorneys.
39. Notaries.

CLERICAL PRECEDENCE.

1. Archbishop of Canterbury.
2. Archbishop of York.
3. Archbishop of Armagh.
4. Archbishop of Dublin.
5. Bishop of London.
6. Bishop of Durham.
7. Bishop of Winchester.
8. English Suffragan Bishops, according to their dates of Consecration.
9. Bishop of Meath.
10. Irish Suffragan Bishops, in a similar order of succession.
11. The Bishop of Sodor and Man.
12. Scottish Bishops, according to date of Consecration.
13. Colonial Bishops, according to date of Consecration.

14. Deans, according to date.
15. Archdeacons, according to date.
16. Rectors being of the degree of D.D.
17. Rectors not of that degree.
18. Vicars of the degree of D.D.
19. Vicars not of that degree.
20. Curates.

UNIVERSITY PRECEDENCE.

The degrees granted by Universities are as follows:—

- 1st. Doctor of any of the Faculties.
- 2nd. Bachelor of any of the Faculties.
- 3rd. Master of Arts.
- 4th. Bachelor of Arts.

The several Faculties in which degrees are granted take rank as follows:—

- 1st. Divinity.
- 2nd. Law.
- 3rd. Medicine.
- 4th. Music.

Persons of the same academical rank, and if of the same University, take precedence amongst each other according to the dates of their degrees. Those of the same rank who have graduated at different places, take rank according to the dates of foundation of the Universities to which they belong.

The following are the Universities of the United Kingdom, with the dates of their foundations.

Oxford	886
Cambridge	1110
St. Andrew's	1413
Glasgow	1450
Aberdeen	1494
Edinburgh	1582
Dublin	1593
London	1836
Durham	1837
Queen's University in Ireland	1850

By letters patent in March 1858, the Queen declared that the degrees granted by the University of Sydney, New South Wales, should be entitled to "rank, precedence, and consideration" in the United Kingdom, and all colonies and possessions of the Crown, as fully as if they were granted by any University in the United Kingdom. And by letters patent in March, 1859, similar privileges were granted to the University of Melbourne in Victoria.

His Royal Highness LEOPOLD GEORGE DUNCAN ALBERT, Prince of the United Kingdom, Duke of Saxony, Prince of Cobourg and Gotha. Born at Buckingham Palace 7th April, 1853; baptized 28th June, 1853.

Her Royal Highness VICTORIA ADELAIDE MARY LOUISA, Princess Royal. Born at Buckingham Palace 21st Nov. 1840; baptized 16th Feb. 1841; mar. at the Chapel Royal, St. James', 25 Jan. 1858, Prince Frederick William Nicolas Charles of Prussia, K.G., only son of the present King of Prussia was granted an annuity of £8000 a year for life, commencing from the day of marriage, under an act of parliament 20-21 Vic. cap. 2.

Her Royal Highness ALICE MAUD MARY, Princess of the United Kingdom. Born at Buckingham Palace 25th April, 1843; baptized 2nd June, 1843.

Her Royal Highness HELENA AUGUSTA VICTORIA, Princess of the United Kingdom. Born at Buckingham Palace 25th May, 1846; baptized 25th July, 1846.

Her Royal Highness LOUISA CAROLINE ALBERTA, Princess of the United Kingdom. Born at Buckingham Palace 18th March, 1848; baptized 13th May, 1848.

Her Royal Highness BEATRICE MARY VICTORIA FEODORE, Princess of the United Kingdom. Born at Buckingham Palace 14th April, 1857; baptized 16th June, 1857.

THE PRINCE CONSORT.

His Royal Highness Francis ALBERT Augustus Charles Emanuel Duke of Saxony; Prince of Saxe Cobourg and Gotha; K.G., K.T., K.P., G.C.B., G.C.M.G., LL.D., D.C.L., Ph. D., &c.; 2nd son of Ernest Duke of Saxe Cobourg and Gotha by his first wife Dorothea Louisa, Princess of Saxe Gotha. Born at Rosenau, 26th Aug. 1819; mar. 10th Feb. 1840, Her Majesty Queen Victoria; was naturalized by act of parliament 3 Vict. cap. 1 & 2; enjoys an income of £30,000 per annum, granted by act of parliament, 3 Vict. cap. 3; received the title of Royal Highness by patent 6th Feb. 1840; empowered to quarter the Royal Arms, 7th Feb. 1840; received a commission as Field Marshal, 8th Feb. 1840; was Colonel of the 11th, or Prince Albert's Own, Hussars, from 30th April, 1840, to 26th April, 1842; Colonel of the Scots Fusilier Guards from April, 1842, to Sept. 1852; Colonel-in-Chief of the 60th Rifles, from 16th Aug. 1850, to Sept. 1852; appointed Colonel-in-Chief of the Rifle Brigade, and Colonel of the Grenadier Guards (on the death of the Duke of Wellington), 28th Sept. 1852; was granted precedence next after the Queen, by Royal Warrant, 5th March, 1840; nominated a member of the Privy Council, 11th Sept. 1840; was appointed Grand Ranger of Windsor Park in 1841; received the Order of the Golden Fleece in April, 1841; appointed Lord Warden of the Stanaries and Chief Steward of the Duchy of Cornwall, April, 1842; Governor and Constable of Windsor Castle, May, 1843; first and principal Knight Grand Cross and Acting Great Master of the Order of the Bath, June, 1843; High Steward of Plymouth, June, 1843; Captain-General and Col. of the Artillery Company, Sept. 1843; elected Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, 27th February, 1847; High Steward of New Windsor, July, 1850; President of the Zoological Society, July, 1851; Master of the Trinity House, 19th Oct. 1852; made Knight of the Order of Seraphim by the King of Sweden, Feb. 1856; created PRINCE CONSORT by patent dated 2nd July, 1857; elected president of the Horticultural Society Feb. 1858.

THE QUEEN AND ROYAL FAMILY.

HER MAJESTY QUEEN VICTORIA.

ALEXANDRINA VICTORIA.—Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland; Defender of the Faith; Sovereign Protector of the United States of the Ionian Islands; Sovereign of the Orders of the Garter, the Thistle, St. Patrick, the Bath, and St. Michael and St. George. Her Majesty is the only dau. and heir of the late Prince Edward, Duke of Kent, who was the 4th son of King George III. Born at Kensington Palace, 24th May, 1819; baptized 24th June, 1819; ascended the throne on the demise of her uncle William IV., 20th June, 1837; crowned at Westminster, 28th June, 1838; mar. at St. James's Palace, 10th Feb. 1840, to Prince Albert of Saxe Cobourg and Gotha (vide the Prince Consort); has the patronage of 103 Church livings, 53 prebends, and all deaneries except two. Residences—St. James's Palace and Buckingham Palace, London; Windsor Castle, Berkshire; Kensington Palace and Hampton Court, Middlesex; Osborne House, Isle of Wight; Holyrood House, Edinburgh; Balmoral, Aberdeenshire; the Castle, Dublin.

Her Majesty has had issue—

His Royal Highness ALBERT EDWARD, K.G., Prince of the United Kingdom; PRINCE OF WALES, Duke of Saxony, Prince of Cobourg and Gotha; Duke of Cornwall; Duke of Rothesay; Earl of Chester; Earl of Carrick; Earl of Dublin; Baron of Renfrew; Lord of the Isles; Great Steward of Scotland; and HEIR APPARENT to the throne. Born at Buckingham Palace 9th Nov. 1841; created by patent Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester, 4th Dec. 1841; baptized 25th Jan. 1842; created by patent Earl of Dublin 10th Sept. 1849; received the Order of the Golden Fleece, May, 1852; the Order of the Tower and Sword, March, 1859; appointed colonel in the army 9 Nov. 1858; honorary col. of the Oxford university rifle volunteers, and of the civil service rifle volunteers, 1860.

His Royal Highness ALFRED ERNEST ALBERT, Prince of the United Kingdom, Duke of Saxony, Prince of Cobourg and Gotha. Born at Windsor Castle 6th August, 1844; baptized 6th Sept. 1844; entered the navy as a naval cadet on board H.M.S. Euryalus, Nov. 1858; received the Order of the Tower and Sword, March, 1859.

His Royal Highness ARTHUR WILLIAM PATRICK ALBERT, Prince of

1797, and is Dowager Duchess of Cambridge). Born at Hanover, 26th March, 1819; succeeded his father, 8th July, 1850; became a Colonel in the army, 3rd Nov. 1837; promoted to the rank of Major-General, 7th May, 1845; was Colonel of the 17th Light Dragoons, from the 25th April, 1842, to Sept. 1852; appointed Colonel of the Scots Fusiliers, 28th Sept. 1852; Inspector-general of Cavalry, March, 1852; in command of a division of the force sent in aid of Turkey, March 1854; honorary col. of the London rifle volunteer brigade, 1860; Ranger of St. James's and Hyde Parks, Oct. 1852; Grand Master of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, Feb. 1851; D.C.L. of Oxford, 1852; President of the

THE QUEEN AND ROYAL FAMILY.

HER MAJESTY QUEEN VICTORIA.

ALEXANDRINA VICTORIA.—Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland; Defender of the Faith; Sovereign Protector of the United States of the Ionian Islands; Sovereign of the Orders of the Garter, the Thistle, St. Patrick, the Bath, and St. Michael and St. George. Her Majesty is the only dau. and heir of the late Prince Edward, Duke of Kent, who was the 4th son of King George III. Born at Kensington Palace, 24th May, 1819; baptized 24th June, 1819; ascended the throne on the demise of her uncle William IV., 20th June, 1837; crowned at Westminster, 28th June, 1838; mar. at St. James's Palace, 10th Feb. 1840, to Prince Albert of Saxe Cobourg and Gotha (vide the Prince Consort); has the patronage of 103 Church livings, 53 prebends, and all deaneries except two. Residences—St. James's Palace and Buckingham Palace, London; Windsor Castle, Berkshire; Kensington Palace and Hampton Court, Middlesex; Osborne House, Isle of Wight; Holyrood House, Edinburgh; Balmoral, Aberdeenshire; the Castle, Dublin.

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His Royal Highness ALFRED ERNEST ALBERT, Prince of the United Kingdom, Duke of Saxony, Prince of Cobourg and Gotha. Born at Windsor Castle 6th August, 1844; baptized 6th Sept. 1844; entered the navy as a naval cadet on board H.M.S. Euryalus, Nov. 1858; received the Order of the Tower and Sword, March, 1859.

His Royal Highness ARTHUR WILLIAM PATRICK ALBERT, Prince of the United Kingdom, Duke of Saxony, Prince of Cobourg and Gotha. Born at Buckingham Palace 1st May, 1850; baptized 22nd June, 1850.

"The Friends Reunited" York.
Sept. 7th 1864.

I think that Sir James Clark, M.D. went
out to the Cape of Good Hope 1832, in the
"Duke of Bedford," Captⁿ Bowen. I remember
although just ten years of age that there were
"two tall gentlemen" on board, beside our
father, Dr. John Peddie 72nd Highlanders,
one of these tall gentlemen & I preferred
was Mr. Gushin he was late fall hair, eyes & deep
hair, and going out to the Cape with the three
Master Elliotts Willie Ainsworth & Augustus Elliot
who I think were "Princes" & I think that
the other tall pale gentleman was Sir James
Clark, M.D. is that I do not remember hearing
of another ~~as a~~ Doctor on board, & I do not
think they would have gone a voyage with
out a Doctor. The party on board the "Bedford"
beside these, were Mr. Peddie, Louisa Peddie
Matilda Peddie, James William Bainbridge Peddie
our family of "three children" Miss Sophia Macrae,
Mr. Leffridge & his two daughters, our servant Susan
married ^{afterwards} to Surg^l Major Miller, 72nd Highlanders who
had his discharge settled at Cape Town & those are
all I remember, beside the "Captain" (Bowen)
we reached Cape Town in the summer of 1832 & there we
lived in the same barracks as (Mr. M^r Smith)
Grand Matilda & Miss Peddie Mr. Mackenzie

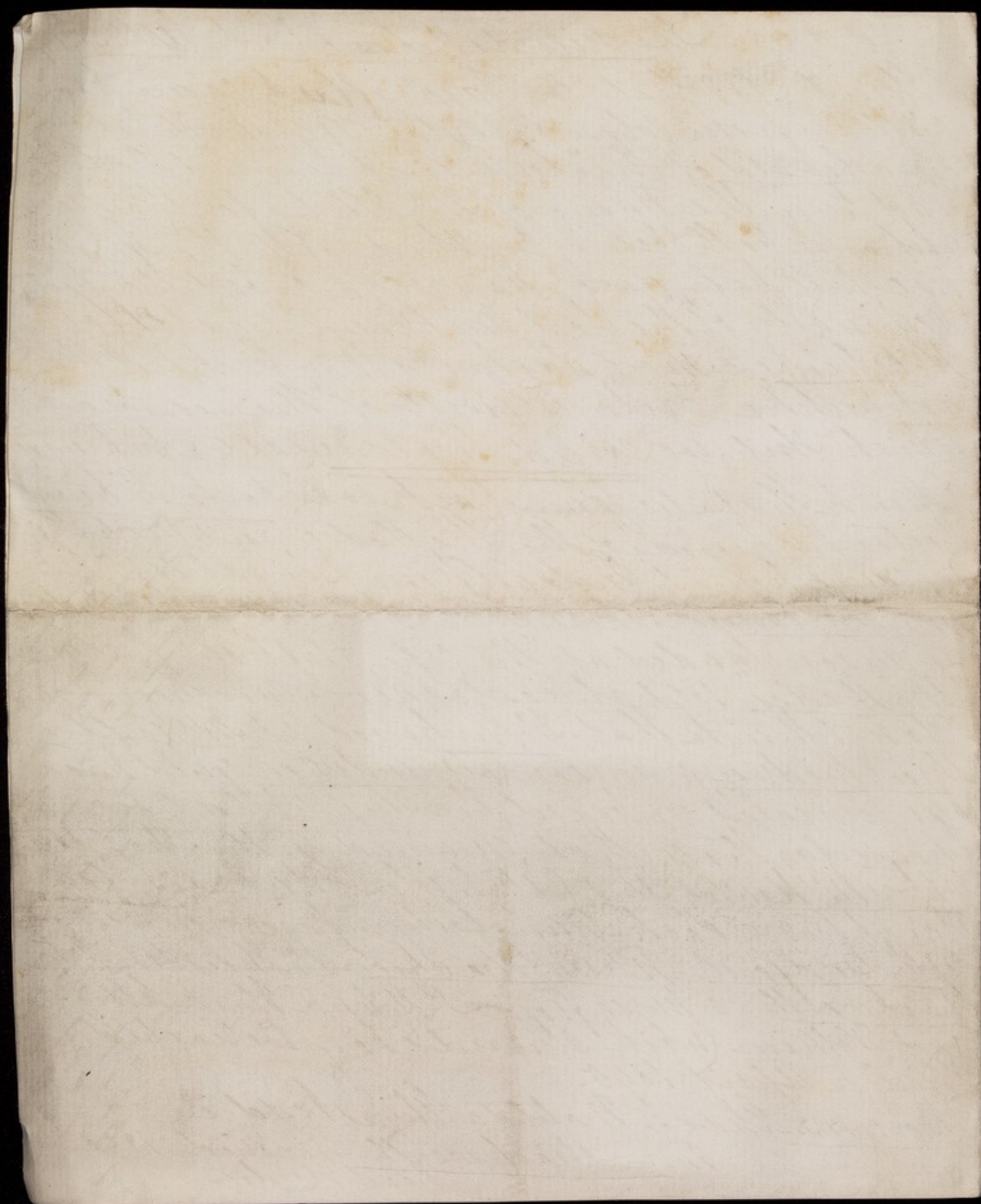
"The Friends Meeting" Sept. 1844

I think too that Sir James Clark came home
with us from Colombo (Ceylon) 1840 with Capt
Macdonald of the "Lord Anichland" & that he
had then the name of "Mr. Melchior" for they were
active in both being matched with the small
pale tall pale dusky hair eyed - but the Doctor
nominally of the "Lord Anichland" was Doctor
Kitching a short dark & rather peckled man
not unlike Doctor Blewitt of "The Senobia" in
which ship we sailed two years after for Bengal
I think that Sir James Clark was Doctor Kirkwood
"Doctor Kirkwood" of the "Stratheden" in which ship
we came home to England from Bengal 1845. I think
Mr. Mr. Waddy & their three children - Mr. Anderson
landed at the Cape & left our ship
"Stratheden" 1845 at least. I never saw them again
I do not think that Dr. Kirkwood Mr. Mr. Waddy
three children a nurse - Mr. Anderson could have
been concealed on board the ship without our
knowledge those that remained in the ship were
Capt. W. Howlet ship Capt. W. Howlet's daughters a dark young lady a friend of their
Capt. Landford - Mr. Mr. Mackworth their son
Mackworth a nurse from St. Helena. Black
and William (white) Edward's boy we reached
London April 1845.

Born 1822 - Eleanor Matilda Eliza Piddie

M. - Mackworth - married 1845
Handing Ceylon

the friends meeting
Sept 1844



*4/ Lady Buckworth - to Mr.
Westminster's Dinner
Nov. 1054. —*

CHRIST WILL GIVE YOU REST.

MORE precious than water to a man dying of thirst; better than certain cure to one nigh unto death; more welcome than pardon to a rebel in his cell, is the voice of mercy, saying to the sinner—"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."*

These are words that can never lose their sweetness or power. They are as true and as full of comfort now as when first spoken, and are as free to those who hear the gospel in the present day, as they were to those who first heard them in the land of Galilee.

* Matthew xi. 28.

THE RELIGIOUS TRACT SOCIETY, INSTITUTED 1799;
56 PATERNOSTER ROW, AND 164 PICCADILLY.

Who is he that speaks? It is the voice of God. What man or angel could invite a guilty world to come to *him*? Neither Moses, nor Elijah, nor Paul, nor John ever called on men to look to them for rest. Only He in whom dwelt "all the fulness of the Godhead bodily," could take upon himself to give rest to every troubled soul.

It is the voice of a loving Saviour—the Good Shepherd of the sheep—the Redeemer of men—whose love led him to take the form of a servant, and to humble himself to the death of the cross.

To whom does he speak these words? To all who hear the sound of the gospel. They are spoken to the man of pleasure or of sorrow—the man of wealth or the poor man—the wise man and the weak man—to "every

creature under heaven." And yet they seem well suited to those who are cast down with a sense of their guilt. To those who feel they have a dark mind, a hard heart, and a load of sin that presses them to the ground, these words come as words of peace and hope.

How must you come? Not by a bodily approach; this now we cannot do. Such a coming might be useless. Many came thus to Christ when he was on earth; they heard his words and saw his works of mercy, and yet were not blessed, for they had not faith. Coming to Christ is the act of the soul; it is called trusting, receiving, believing on him. It is the sinner giving full credit to the truth of gospel promises. It is the hearty belief that Jesus is able and willing to save from the guilt and power of sin, and from hell.

Will YOU come to Christ? Then come just as you are, helpless, full of guilt and misery. You can come in no other way, for a sense of sin and ruin lies at the root of the religion of the gospel. Do not, for a moment, suppose that you must make yourself better, or prepare your heart before you come to Christ; but come at once — come as you are. He saves none because their sins are few: he rejects none because their sins are many and great.

Christ knew the worst of all those who would come to him. He knew the depths of sin to which men would go. He knew that they would need just such a promise to be given to them; and because he knew that he could save the worst of the human race, he said, "Come unto me,—I will not cast you out."

If he made such a promise,

what can prevent his making it good? Sooner shall heaven and earth pass away than any sinner who seeks to him shall be shut out from his mercy. He will not cast you out because of the number of your sins, nor because of their greatness, nor because you have lived in them from early youth to hoary age. You may be an outcast, lost to yourself and your friends; yet say not that you may not come. He speaks to you as though he called you by name. He says, "If *any* man come;" that takes you in. He declares, "I will *in no wise*"—not by any means, or on any account—"cast him out." Surely you may trust his word.

No man, then, who hears the gospel can say that he is not invited. Stand where we may on this wide earth—to those of every clime, and every age, and

every condition of life—to the lovers of pleasure, or wealth, or any of the things of this world, and to the most guilty of the human race, with joy these words may be spoken, “Come unto Christ.”

The promise is, that he will give you REST. And this includes pardon and peace with God. It is to be free from fear and remorse, and from all false hopes. It is comfort for the worst; it is peace for the troubled spirit; it is a balm for every evil that can come upon you in life; and it is the pledge of the pure, eternal rest of heaven.

What is the warrant of all this? Think of Him who spoke these words. Christ is Divine Love in human nature. The great end for which he came into the world was to seek and to save sinners. He came to honour

and obey the law which man had broken. He came to die "the just for the unjust" *—to offer himself on the cross for your guilt. The promise, then, that he makes rests on the value of the price he paid for your salvation. He does not offer a gift that cost him nothing; and yet it may be had "without money and without price."

Consider, too, that he is "meek and lowly in heart," and will not scorn you. When did he ever turn away from the cry of distress, or from the prayer of the most vile? When did he ever reject those who sought his aid, however lowly their state or great their sorrow? All who have come to him have been welcomed; and if you draw nigh with faith, he will not cast you out. And that you may come aright, he will give,

* 1 Peter iii. 18.

if you ask, the aid of his Holy Spirit, to lead you to feel your sins, and to rely on his grace to save you.

What will you say to this "golden saying"—these loving words? Will you not come at once? There is danger if you delay. Do not make excuse, nor stand looking at a distance; but come, and with faith cast yourself at the feet of Christ with the earnest cry, "Lord, save, or I perish.—Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief."

"The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost," Luke xix. 10.

"Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world," John i. 29.

SHIFFNER, 3rd BART. (Utd. Kent.) Creat. 1818. — REV. SIR GEORGE SHIFFNER, 3rd son of the late Sir George Shiffner (the 1st bart.), by the only dau. and heir of Sir John Bridger, of Coombe Place, Sussex. Born at Coombe, 1791; mar. 1817, eldest dau. of the late Rev. Croston Johnson, of Winslow, Cheshire; succeeded his bro. in 1819; educated at Christ Church, Oxford, where he graduated B.A. 1814, M.A. 1816; appointed a canon of Winchester in 1832; has been vicar of Ampert, Hants, since 1848; is patron of 2 livings. Seat—Coombe Place, near Lewes, Sussex.

HEAR, his son, Rev. George Croxton, born 1819; mar. 1854, the only child of the late John Greenall, Esq., of Mydleton Hall, Lancashire; educated at Christ Church, Oxford, where he graduated B.A. 1842, M.A. 1846; appointed rector of Hemsay, near Lewes, 1848.

SHIFFNER, DOWAGER LADY (Bart's widow). — EMILY, the 2nd dau. of the late Thomas Brooke, Esq., of Charlton Mansueto, Cheshire. Mar. 1835, Sir Henry Shiffner, Bart. who died 1859.

SHELLEY, 7th BART. (Eng.) Creat. 1611. — SIR JOHN VILLIERS SHELLEY, eldest son, of the 6th bart. by the only dau. and heir of Thomas Winkley, Esq., of Brockholes, Lancashire, now Dowager Lady Shelley. Born in Charles Street, Berkeley Square, 1808; mar. 1832, the only child of the Rev. S. Johnes Knight, rector of Welwyn, Herts, and vicar of Allhallows, Barking; succeeded his father in 1852; educated at the Charterhouse; is patron of 1 living; author of some political pamphlets; claims the ancient barony of Sudely (in abeyance since 1336) as representative of one of the co-heirs; has been M.P. for Westminster since 1861.

inghurst, Sussex, the 4th son of Sir John Shelley, of Michelgrove, who died in 1526; from an elder son of that knight, the Shelleys of Mures-
HER PRES., his uncle John Shelley, of Avington, Hants; born at Field Place, 1806; mar. 1827, eldest dau. of Charles Bowen, Esq., of Kilnacourt, Queen's Co.; was high sheriff of Hants in 1853.

SHERARD, 9th BARON (Irel.).
Creat. 1627. — PHILIP CASTELL
SHERARD, son of the late Rev. Philip Castell Sherard, of Glatton, Huntingdonshire (who was the representative of the Hon. George Sherard, 3rd son of the 1st Baron Sherard), by the dau. of Montagu James, Esq., of Jamaica. Born 1804; mar. 1834, the youngest dau. of Nathaniel Weekes, Esq., of Mangrove, Barbados (she died 1835); succeeded to the barony 1859, at the death of the 6th Earl of Harborough, when the senior line, which had been raised to that earldom, became extinct; appointed high sheriff of Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire, 1860.
Seat—Glatton, Huntingdonshire.

HER PRES., his bro. Rev. Simon Haughton Sherard, LL.B.; mar. the 2nd dau. of Sir Simon Haughton Clarke, Bart.

Vide also in Part II., Morgan, Reeve, Sherard, and Wrey.

SHELLEY, 7th BART. (Eng.)

CREAT. 1661.—**SIR JOHN VALLERS SHELLEY**, eldest son, of the 6th bart., by the only dau. and heir of Thomas Winckley, Esq., of Breckholes, Lancashire, now Dowager Lady Shelley. Born in Charles Street, Berkeley Square, 1808; mar. 1832, the only child of the Rev. S. Johnes Knight, rector of Welwyn, Herts; and vicar of Allhallows, Barking; succeeded his father in 1852; educated at the Charterhouse; is patron of 1 living; author of some political pamphlets; claims the ancient barony of Sudely (in abeyance since 1336) as representative of one of the co-heirs; has been M.P. for Westminster since July 1852; was an unsuccessful candidate for Sussex East in July 1841. Seat—Maresfield Park, Sussex.

HEIR PRES., his bro. Rev. Frederic, born 1809; mar. 1845, dau. of the late Rev. Henry Hipdesley, of Lambourne, Berks; has been rector of Beer Ferris, Devon, since 1844.

SHELLEY, 3rd BART. (Utd. Kgd. m.) **CREAT. 1806.**—**SIR PERCY FLORENCE SHELLEY**, son of Percy Bysshe Shelley, Esq., by Mary Wolstonecroft Godwin, dau. of the late William Godwin, Esq. (she died 1851.) Born in Florence 1819; mar. 1848, dau. of the late Thomas Gibson, Esq., and relict of the late Hon. Charles Robt. St. John; succeeded his grandfather, Sir Timothy Shelley, in 1844; educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he graduated B.A. 1841; appointed capt. Sussex militia in 1854, and a deputy-lieut. of that co. 1852. The present bart. is 12th in male lineal descent from Edward Shelley, of Worminghurst, Sussex, the 4th son of Sir John Shelley, of Michelgrove, who died in 1526; from an elder son of that knight, the Shelleys of Maresfield are descended. Residence—Field Place, Warrnam, Sussex.

HEIR PRES., his uncle John Shelley, of Avonorton, Hants; born at Field Place, 1806; mar. 1827, eldest dau. of Charles Bowen, Esq., of Kilmacourt, Queen's Co.; was high sheriff of Hants in 1853.

later year; elected for Armagh in 1831, which seat he resigned in August 1831 and was returned for the city of Dublin; sat for South Staffordshire from 1837 to 1849. The 1st Baron Talbot was born, a captain of a regiment of foot, at England from 1733 till his death in 1786; his son was the 1st earl, on his death without male issue the earldom became extinct; he had been created Baron Dymore with remainder to his only daughter's heirs male; the barony of Talbot devolved upon his nephew, the present peer's grandfather, in whose favour the earldom was recreated. The 2nd earl was lord-lieut. of Ivel. from 1817 to 1821. Residence—Ingestre Hall, Staffordshire.

KEIR, his son Charles John, Viscount, born at Guiney, Leicestershire, 1836; mar. 1855; dau. of Capt. Richard Howe Oakesell, R.N.; appointed capt. Staffordshire yeomanry 1851; cornet and sub-lieut. 1st life guards 1851, but retired in 1853; was an unsuccessful candidate for South Staffordshire in 1854; was M.P. for Stafford from March 1857 to May 1859 when he was returned for Staffordshire South; appointed a deputy-lieut. of that co. 1856. His son and heir.

HON. — born in Eaton Place 1866. Vice also in Part II. of the Stafford, Land, Carnot, Talbot.

SHUCKBURN, 8th BART. (Eng.) Great. 1660. — Sir FRANCIS SHUCKBURN, F.R.S., son of the 7th bart., by the dau. of — TOWN, Esq. Mar. 1825, dau. of the late Peter Deny Esq. niece maternally of 2nd Earl of Pomfret (she died 1846); succeeded his father in 1869; is a deputy-lieut. of Warwickshire; was high sheriff in 1844; patron of living. The 1st bart. received his title in consideration of the services of his father in the royal cause during the civil wars temp. Charles I. Residence—Shuckburgh Park, Warwickshire.

His son, George Thomas

The Friends Meeting
Oct. 15th 1884. York.

I think that Mr. Baxter
who is a patient at the Infirmary
& who was a "Miss Gordon"
before she married is related
to the Macgregors perhaps
she may have heard that
I had spoken of "Sir William
Macgregor" as having been
the first Baronet. I ever
dined with or even saw
seen Colombo 1838. Ceylon.
& that I liked him. I wished
I might have been Lady
Macgregor & perhaps that
is why she may be interested
in me & be here. but I
think that Mr. Macgregor
my husband was who I
took by mistake as Sir William
Macgregor. I hope that

I will be excused for the
mistake I have made
in speaking of Wendell Bart-
er of other person who have
been called by wrong names.
I would be so pleased if
Mrs. Bart-er could return
home if she has come to see
the person who by mistake
has spoken of a connection
of the Gordon family as she
has. I have been told a
Miss Gordon before she
became Wendell Bart-er she may
have supposed I was making
in making such a statement
it was only a mistake -

Charlotta Eliza Pledge
Mentilde Macneil

For Mrs. Bart-er to read & keep
of the likes -

The Friends Meeting York
Sept 7th 1864

When I was at Ghazepore Run
in the Summer of 1843, when
Doctor Dane, Mr Jones & Alfred
Simmons & I were leaving for
Benares. Alfred Simmons called
to see me in the first house we
occupied. I said I heard that
he was going to Benares, and
as he stood by the door. I looked
at his shape & asked him
if he would write to me. He was
going out backwards. I do not
think that he pretended to hear
me or answered my request.
My reason for asking him to
write to me was that I thought
his letters would be a protection
to me. I would show them to my
husband. I had been at the
Simmons house of the Whittier
in Gournsey 1831 & knew that
Major Simmons, wife's son, 1841
cousin of my cousin, so that I
considered Alfred Simmons
as a friend. He was short & stout
thin eyed black haired white
but much younger than I. I met
of Chatham 1841. He was lieutenant
of Westport & his 29th Regt.

that I thought I saw at Dadeswell
with D. Foulwell 1855. Packed
Mr. Imeson & me on the road.
A few evenings before that
Alfred Simmons had dined
at our house & I asked him
about his brother Frederick
Simmons he said he was then
Brigade Major of York 1843 &
was in love with a Quakeress & for
thinking of marrying her. Dr.
Dane, ^{Dr. J. S. Taylor} & Mr. Jones &
8th Regt were all of the party.
I think I then had my broken
nose & black eye which Mr.
Thapworth had given me by
a blow on my face, when Dr.
Dane, shook hands or touched
my fingers. I laughed at him
& some one remarked to me why
do you laugh at Dane. He thought
that it was Alfred Simmons
who made the remark. & Dr. Dane
did not go out backwards. Why
I have written this that I think
that Alfred Simmons & Dr. Dane
may have thought that when
I asked him to write from Benau
to me that my wish & manner
was in proper & he may have

mentioned, it was the
cause of Salisbury standing
so proudly at the Burnham
post office. My letters had been
stopped since 1834. I have not
letters as often as wish - When
summons I gave as was Victor
Seaton of Chatham & who I think
was in the 29th Nov. I. G. G. G. G.
now in York - he used to go out
"his sticking" in the morning
who gave the report me the
receiving from the hospital
altho' I. D. G. seemed to be my
Doctor Taylor who succeeded
I. Dane was very like Sir Harry
Smith - he was my Doctor for
a long time he asked me to
come & see his wife who I saw
in the verandah -

Charles Maktda Chiza Piddie
Born 1822, St. Louis France -
Aug. 1840 "M. Marchmont"

I think that I. Bateson of New
Alia was Sir James Clark & that
he came home with the
Lord Auckland & the
Duke of Devon in 1840 from
Ceylon his family
could tell if he was absent from England

The Friends Meeting York.
Sept 7th 1864.

The lodger that was like a
Sea Captⁿ and that lodged with
Mr. Kinnell in the dining
room below me. & played the
harmonium in the morning &
left by the bed room window. He
who banged his bed room door
in my face as I was passing
into the sitting room with my
drip & stays all undone. Says
I was like Mr. Jones of
the 29th Regt. like my cousin
Frederick Shuai who if not dead
who went to Georgetown College
with Lucas Cary & who came home
to his sister Patty with a bleeding
nose. Doctor Proctor was the man
he lived with G. M. & J. M.
Shuai. When this lodger was
there, one day I saw him with
my daughter 1850 sitting on
his knee. (left) he put his
down. When I asked - he
wore a pea coat. She was not
very tall at that time. &

I was obliged to send for
Doctor Bird to attend her
& I thought she bore it as
she had been injured just
Remellen once had her
wishes, but I do not think
that he would visit her. He
might be asked, if the remem-
ber this dash, he had been
hysterical - when she was
his hope - Mr. Williams was
our nurse at the time &
Chas Jones the housemaid
But perhaps, if she was
injured by the fudge line
W Jones like Frederick
it may have been Doctor
Bullmore's instrument which
I sent for him in 1848
1848 when she was but 22 years old
she was only 54 years of age
When this fudge was cut
Mr. Remellen's death
that Francis & Co. of Hackney
was then abroad

My Calvert who makes our boy
here is very like Mr. Jones -
Mr. Gardener of Barham who
like Mr. Jones was very kind
to me there 1833, as I was
alone thinking of Mr. Jones
he was sitting on a black
pony & springing it up & nearly
in my face & called me for
right - perhaps it was Mr.
Jones who wished to cure me
of my thinking of him, as
a dead lover. I do not know
if it was my daughter
Louisa W. Bachworth who
was a Kachet in the rail
way carriage by two men
she was cut & across her head
& across her knee. I do not
know how she got the cut
across her head or when
I think it was at Glean she
when she screamed out
I came back to find I had
shouting so loudly in my
ears - Mr. Butler the

Children's School Master
at the Mumbles was very
like Mr. Waddy who came
as far as the Cape with us
he had a stick in his hand
like Mr. Butler of the Mumbles
I never saw Mr. Waddy after
he landed at the Cape. I
do not think that he could
concealed on board the
"Hatchers" unless he was
in a dark close cabin like
"a den" in the one. What we
had occupied at the side
of Mr. Waddy. I do not think
Mr. Waddy could be hid or
heard, or be Mr. Butler of
the Mumbles or Baron. I do not
know who arranged
to change cabins, & that I saw
to have a separate bed from
Mr. Shackworth or if accepted
of get in to a foot boarded berth
at the front of the ship. I suppose it was
too dark to see the person

[illegible]

My mother kept out of the
way when I was there but we
were both best friends. My mother
we had also a black Maflama
to wash the clothes but she did not
sleep in the house. I saw that the
"Muskulman" Ayah that Mr. Macpherson
engaged for our bedding & washing
with us till we sailed was the
same that we had in India &
that liked before I was married.
I saw something like him
one night. I always thought it
was Lord James Balfour who was
the way to the lady to the house.
There was also William Munro -
the late Mr. Groom & a black
Groom who stayed on the premises
before I was married. I saw my mother eating
the potatoes in a glass bottle -
when I was packing the box
having shipped over my old things
from the drawers. She was very
sick & was very retching &
her face much flushed.

I understood that it was Dr
Rendugast, that attended
her, but it might have been "Dr
Munnis". She died a week after
I left her & W. Mackworth being
yanked me during that time
until he went to see abt. the funeral
if I did put poison either
Arsenical paste, or Goulard
water in the Sardinian, my brides
maid Elizabeth Cagar who was
staying with her might have
been poisoned too. I understood
that she eat all that was left
of the Sardinian as I had eaten
some before she first I took out
of the bottle. I asked my brother
when we returned what he thought
that she had died of he said
that she did not know it was
not that rash, brassy, there
was none in the house but the
bed was full of blood. I think
that was from the leeches she
had had applied to her stomach
as my brides maid had written

to say they had been applied
for inflammation of the stomach
& great bath. I do not suppose
there was any neglect or misman-
agement in her case or that any
one c^d if she was alone. Struck her
blow or murder on another her.
I think she died from inflammation
of the stomach, when I returned
my婢女 said that when
the furniture was moved there
was an empty jar & glass on
the side board probably the
glass medicine bottle I doubt
that she had a change of sheets
as I took all with me. Miss
Cagar were obliged to lend her
petticoat & a gown to be buried
in as I left her with only two
changes. I gave Miss Cagar a
night gown petticoat & a night
I think an entire suit of under
clothes for those they had lent me
nothing. I had filled a pail of
like a pair. I have seen Elizabeth
Buckley with. When she came
to the Pekeah I thought then.

ashamed to go out, because I
was so freckled. Mr. Macdonald
sent us a beautiful basket of flowers
from the baydar. He corresponded
with the Doctor, who wrote him
all the news from England. I presume
I don't know about the Prince
governor. I think that Mr. Macdonald
saw him in England, wished to get from
me a muskazel. After we were
at Macdonald. Mr. Macdonald rode
out almost every afternoon with
our father, sister Louisa - Ray
Master Agar. His wife & two boys
sometimes came to our house, we
went to theirs. This family were
kind enough to be present at
my wedding. The Rev. W. Garstin
officiating on the 7th August 1840.
Elizabeth Agar was fair, blue
eyes, slight hair rather short
thin. Agar. Dark haired hazel
eyes like Emma Chisom, a very
good figure like Sojourner. That day
Mrs. Mink Agar had bright blue
eyes very pale Grecian nose, strong
black straight hair, married, I suppose
after Mr. Mink Agar. Parnell got the stuff

after I was engaged. As I called
it too Mr. Mackworth. I went
to pay Master Lagas one eq.
he was not at home there was only
Mr. Lagas her daughter & niece
& she asked me nicely about
my engagement to Mr. Mackworth.
She was then confused because
I told that I had told a story
and was not properly engaged
to Mr. Mackworth, as he had only asked
me if I would marry & I called this
a proposal. I myself engaged to him.
I think that Mr. Lagas & her daughter
were aware of this. That is why
she questioned me. I do not know
if Mr. Mackworth was standing
out about the house & heard what
passed as he ^{often} called there &
behaved. Mr. Lagas said that I
"that poor" said. I thought at first
to Mr. Mackworth. That his father
did not expect him much of
it were not for their assistance
they did not know what he would
do. I was in a kind of thick coat
white dressing gown & morning
gown that Maria dressed with

The Friends Meeting
July 4th 1864.

As the Dukes of Northumberland
who were Lady Howard's
the ^{Governess} and the Pairs are
related the Dowager Lady
Mackworth I think that
the Mackworths too are related
to Earl Howard's family I think
that it is very possible that
some Lady Frances Mackworth
may have been the principle teacher with
her governess & perhaps even
played with her, as I am sure
came to our garden sometimes.
I have lately imagined that
Mrs Blackburn - whose school
I went to at Graham's Town -
was the Duke of Northumberland
she had long black ringlets
blue eyes not very tall & rather
broad made of chest. I saw
her at Uxbridge sitting in a long
dark room June 1838 just

before we embarked for Ceylon
talking to her second little girl
Gyuly was the eldest. I do not
know if she knew Mr. Mackintosh
as a boy and gave Papa the
idea of going to Ceylon where
she thought I might find a
husband in Mr. M. I thought that
that was the intention, to get
me a husband when we landed
at Ceylon from the Capt. Schooner
Hastings of the Navy, who is related
to the Williams of Swanscombe.
Master Eager & J. Darn both
officers of the 9th St. Infantry
came to meet us with Papa
who had landed first. Paymaster
Eager was tall, light haired, light
hazel eyes & rather elderly. J. Darn
tall, fair blue eyes & dark hair.
I called him "Berresford". I do not
know if Frederick Simmons
might have exchanged with the
9th St. Infantry under another
name - he looks straight on landing
to my mother Eager's house. I have
rec'd. by Mr. Eager. Her daughter

I too orphaned - I Dane and
with us - Mr. Lagger who died
when I was at Cheltenham 1854
was a very little blue-eyed woman
like her daughter Elizabeth
friend. we went to the Regt. Hall
and they called upon us there
did Mr. Mackintosh but I was
so ashamed of my peckled face
that I hid in the bedroom only
preferred the children's room
I heard Miss Elizabeth speaking
out loud. When we had been
a week at Colombo, still at the
Regt. house the 18th Royal Irish
gave a ball, the following
night a Sergeant's ball, to which
we went from Paymaster Lagger.
D. Dane offered me his arm to take
me to the Sergt. ball and I mem-
ber with Mr. Mackintosh, saying
to Miss Elizabeth Lagger, my
husband Lagger may I escort you
offered her his left arm. I had
danced once with Sir William
MacGregor the night before at
the ball of the 18th Royal Irish
at least an officer was introduced

to the by that name & one dance
with Capt. Gale. He took me to Supper
I had on a brooch with which
which had been sent by (a friend)
of the 22nd for her to Lady's where
at Graham's house but which she
said I was to have. Mr. Mackworth
called often on his friends quite
usually with my mother James
I do not know if Mr. Blackburn
was Lady's friend or not. I do not
know if he was of the Duke's
Lady Mackworth's. I believe her
cousin had written to her son
to let him know who was going
to London for. He was quite friend-
ly & directly with John Rane a
young midshipman & officer
at the master's quarters. I thought
he was intending to marry one of
the young ladies & was rather
jealous of them. So all went
up to Lady's soon after but not
before there was a bazaar given
on the gallery in a lace stand
where Mama bought a white
dressing gown. Mr. Mackworth
a white ruffled night cap. I
was not at the bazaar I was always

The Miss Gages for they were
dressed like the ^{little} white cotton
morning gowns like the petticoat
stuff. Such as officers were abroad
for pickets & ~~papers~~ Paymaster
Lagars, was ~~the~~ gentleman I saw
at Chazy before 1844 & who is as
like my father that I thought
he was his ghost. I thought he
was pictures of Lord Clyde that
I have seen in the paper who is
now dead. M. Mackworth was
very often with another person
not often alone he lived with
W. Lums of the "Whitney" & was
with ~~him~~ generally there were
together I think that his
step mother would let him
have all the news from
England, Doctor Richard E. G.
Rindergast, who was dark skinned
darkest eyed. Short & fat faced
like Frederick of the Reheat
often visited the Gages
"Eleanor" "Mafilda" "Eliza" "Peggy"
M. Mackworth.

case of

Doctor John Kitching
And for those who have
read & had the other papers
on these subjects -

There is a patient here with the
name who I think has the best
who has not a sleeping sickness
but who is in a great deal of
the night has a bed in the
bedroom like this formerly
my father was a doctor & had

The Friends Meeting York April 9th 1884

I think that my brother James Riddie came home from Cyprus 1841 in the same ship as us "Lord Auckland" Capt. Macdonald and was down stairs as Sturges boy & waited on W. Miley who I think was asked to look after to me by Sir Robert Arbuthnot. However the cabin reset to go. W. Macdonald was not speaking to me after we left the Cape over but until then he was some times fancy that Capt. Miley had written to Sir Robert Arbuthnot from the Cape & that Sir Robert then came home to look after me & protect me. Why I think that James came home with us in 1841 was because he was like Capt. Miley's boy, all the black hair which might have been a wig, the hair was the same & figure. But Capt. Macdonald is a person where the boy came from, he had blue eyes. Capt. Macdonald was made to die when he saw me on deck before one eve. I began to slip his foot & down the wind. I soon went down stairs. Perhaps if Capt. Miley's boy was James, he had come home to look after his affairs as he was minor I do not know if he had any money left to him or if it was paid the girls & if he had a wife of age, he might not have been able to make the pay sufficient to come home to get after what he could draw off. Mr. Francis Leighton would move this. If Raoul de Caumont knew "Hensie Cing" James may have found them out again & told him some particulars about his mother's death which followed within a week of my marriage & the death of the Baroness may have asked the Prince Albert & Queen to come & see the opera of Robert le Diable or it may have been Sir Robert Arbuthnot or else the school boys who were at Laque with us or it may have been the Mackin or the W. L. Bridges who got up the opera house & was then in command of the 90th & I should think my brother left Cyprus but I have heard

that the "eyes" ^{since} I wrote to him at Colomb. I think I think it can be ascertained if the General James left Cayenne in 1841. I think it must have been the British party, the Maguoroffs that got up opera or perhaps the Rakhay, for he was related to the Latours thro the Bonillat's cousins. I remember my sister Louise saying to me before the that Cousin Frank had beaten her unkindly in the bed in the tapestry room at Latour. I understood that "Cousin Frank Leberton" had done something improper to her. There was at Latour at the end of a long passage two rooms large & square each with a side door leading a way each way. I never saw the room I allude to. I had slept in these two rooms but not long because they seem haunted. The Lebertons too occupied them but not long. Out of this room, I saw Papa coming after brown faced Alfred was turned away. Well I have an idea that M. de Humbert was the Duc de Berrie in the disguise of a woman. That if he is related to the Latours he will be a distant cousin of Mama's thro the Shepherd & Lovers. That if the Duc de Berrie was M. de Humbert in disguise that he may have been the Cousin Frank that I saw before Mama before she had beaten her so on the bed in the tapestry room. M. de Humbert had no husband & was absent I heard. I fancy that he had gone over to the house on the other side of the lake & thrown off his disguise of a woman as M. de Humbert & appeared as the "Marquis de Coadec". I don't know where with him to be whilst he was in M. de Humbert's when I liked "she" so good, pleasant & so hospitable. The party that came whilst we were there were the Lebertons, Major Parkinson & Crawford. St. Pierre was one of the villages near the people in the neighbourhood. I know if my ideas are correct. Mama & Papa took Louise to Rennes whilst we were at Latour, she used to leave me by saying she knew a secret which she would not tell I think she may have told the shopkeeper near Mama's in her room. The Duc de Berrie. M. de Humbert. M. de Humbert.

The Preheat for the April 9th 1864

[illegible]

"Isaac Agnew" has been the "William Thorne"
 I have heard anything of the little girl or
 that he thought of what he had heard of it was
 quite an accident, & do not know of the information
 obtained in his report was great & was a head of
 name, & Isaac Agnew, as I was told he was
 long dead, who William Thorne said from what
 I think there was a little boy, but I am not
 sure in the way to write, & I think I would like more.

William Thorne's wife
 Margaret (born born 1812)
 said father
 father
 father

the same thing, & do not know of the information
 that I have heard of the little girl or
 that he thought of what he had heard of it was
 quite an accident, & do not know of the information
 obtained in his report was great & was a head of
 name, & Isaac Agnew, as I was told he was
 long dead, who William Thorne said from what
 I think there was a little boy, but I am not
 sure in the way to write, & I think I would like more.

March 4th 1861, York -
When I was at York House, Nov. 1853,
after I came from Supper on the way
I was looking on the sand, at
Barnham, & to one coming -
"W. Gardener" who I thought was
of W. M. Navy, was riding a black
horse & dressed in a blue colored
coat. He leapt his horse nearly
into my face, as he was riding fast
a long, and said something about
being a fright. I thought he meant
that I was a fright. I thought he was
very rude & thought I thought of it
after which I was in bed at the
Barbers, & he had been in
almost insulted by him. I am sure
a few days after, I went in spite of his
rude treatment, & I missed him.
Because he was like Mr. Jones, whom
I thought was dead indeed. I guess
now that W. Gardener was Mr. Jones
with a black face. I saw him
several times at Barnham & under
stand that they told me, to Barnham
with his mother, sister, & after
had very dark ladies in the house.
I saw one Mr. Gardener who was
very like Miss Steel. She was dark
also. She was the palest the whole
where I saw her to other to a girl's list
a book in his hand, & raised his right

[illegible]

HONORARY COMPANIONS.—C.B.

Abrahamson, Major	1824	De Candé Ant. M. F. M.	1857	Epautchoff, Capt. Jean..	1828
Angot, Mil. Intend.	1856	De Champéron, General	1856	Epautchoff, Capt. Nich.	1828
Auger, Colonel	1856	De Cintré, Henri M. H..	1857	Espinasse, General	1856
Avinoff, Captain.....	1828	De Cissey, General.....	1856	Esterhazy, Gen. Walsin	1856
Ballard, John Arch.	1856	De Cornély, Lieut.-Col..	1856	Faucheux, General	1856
Barrall, Eugene.....	1857	De Faily, General.....	1856	Feray, General	1856
Barth, Dr. Henry	1858	De Ferrabouc, General..	1856	Forgeot, General	1856
Baumbach, Major	1822	De Forton, General	1856	Frossard, General	1856
Bazaine, General	1856	De Genlis, Col. de Wauvert	1856	Garnault, Henri J. N. F.	1857
Bertrand, Viscomte	1857	D'Hornoy, C. M. A. de D.	1857	Gorkum, Colonel Van ..	1828
Besson, Lieut.-Col.	1856	De la Bollardière, Paris	1856	Govone, Guisepppe	1857
Beuret, General	1856	De La Bretonniere, Capt.	1828	Goze, General	1856
Beuret, Gen. Inf.	1856	De la Coche Oswald, D.G.	1857	Hugon, Vice-Admiral ..	1828
Bisson, General	1856	De la Martinière, Colonel	1856	Jannin, General	1856
Blanchard, Geo. E.	1856	De la Motterouge, Gen.	1856	Jarras, Colonel	1856
Blanchot, Intend.-Gen..	1856	De la Rovere, Aless.	1857	Jourjon, Colonel	1856
Bodenhausen, Baron de .	1819	De La Tour and Taxis.		Krouschtoff, Capt. Et...	1828
Bogdanowitch, Capt. Luc	1828	Prince.....	1819	Lallemand, Lieut. Col...	1856
Bondurand, General	1856	De Larroquette, General		Larchey, General	1856
Bouet, Adolphe C. E. ..	1857	Duprat	1856	Larrien, Guillaums L. E.	1857
Bourbaki, General	1856	De Lorencez, General ..	1856	Laterrade, Colonel	1856
Brosin, Major-General..	1819	De Malroy, Lieut.-Col.		Lebzeltern, Wilhelm de .	1824
Cassaignolles, General ..	1856	Desusleau	1856	Lebœuf, General	1856
Chevillotte, Edme. P. ..	1857	De Monet, Comte	1857	Lefebvre, General.....	1856
Cler, General	1856	De Montionis, L. L. T. D.	1857	Lefebvre, Colonel	1856
Coffinières, General	1856	De Negro, Marquis	1857	Le Francois, Colonel ..	1856
Collineau, General.....	1856	De Puibusque, General..	1856	Lescure, Pierre	1857
Comignau, Colonel.....	1856	De Revel, Chev. G T. ..	1859	Lion, Colonel	1856
Conston, General	1856	De Rochebouët, Colonel	1856	Manèque, General	1856
Crespin, Colonel.....	1856	Desaint, Chef d'Escad...	1856	Maurelhan, Col. Polhès	
Croquebourg, Count de	1830	De Saisset, Capitaine	1856	de Bonnet.....	1856
Dantin, Colonel	1856	De Sorbiers, Colonel	1856	Melchoir, Jean N. E. ..	1858
Danner, Henri A.	1857	De Tournemine, General	1856	Mequet, Eugene L. H..	1857
Darrieau, Baron.....	1857	De Vernon, Colonel	1856	Montaudon, Colonel....	1856
De Bentzmann, Lt.-Col.	1856	De Villiers, Gen. Lafont	1856	Montenard, General....	1856
De Berckheim, Chef d'Es-		De Wailly, L. M. A. W.	1857	Morice, Captain N.....	1828
cadron	1856	Dieu, Colonel	1856	Niol, General	1856
De Bertier, Colonel	1856	Douay, Colonel	1856	Ohier, Capitaine.....	1856
De Béville, General	1856	Duhesme, Colonel	1856	Paris, Franc. Edmond...	1857
De Bretizel, Gen. Borel.	1856	Duportal, Ferdinand A.	1857	Pelissier, P. Xavier	1857
Decaen, General.....	1856	Dupony, Augustin.....	1857	Penhoat, Jerome H.	1857
De Castagny, Colonel ..	1856	Dupré, Marie Jules	1857	Picard, General	1856

Brasyer, Jeremiah	1858	Inglis, Jas. Gordon	1858	Robertson, Geo. Henry	1859
Brind, James	1858	Innes, John H. Ker.....	1858	Rowcroft, Francis.....	1858
Brown, John Campbell	1858	Innes, Francis Wm.....	1859	Russell, Sir William....	1859
Bruce, Herbert	1858	Jacob, George Le G.....	1859	Scott, Charles	1858
Brydon, Wm.	1858	Jee, Joseph	1859	Seymour, Wm. Henry..	1859
Bulwer, Edw. G.	1859	Jenkins, Griffith	1858	Smith, Richard Baird ..	1858
Byng, John	1858	Johnson, Edwin B.	1858	Smith, Thomas	1859
Campbell, John	1858	Kemball, Arnold B.	1858	Tapp, Thomas	1858
Carleton, Henry Alex...	1858	Lightfoot, John G.	1859	Taylor, Alexander	1858
Carmichael, Jas. D.	1859	Lightfoot, Thos.	1859	Thelwall, John B.....	1859
Coke, John	1858	Liddell, John	1859	Thomson, Wm. B.	1858
Cox, John William	1859	Macintyre, Andrew W..	1858	Tice, John C. G.....	1859
Crommelin, Wm. A.	1858	McCausland, John K. ..	1859	Tombs, Henry	1858
Daly, Henry	1858	Mackenzie, William....	1859	Trevelyan, Henry W. ..	1858
Drought, Richard	1858	Mackinnon, Wm. Alex.	1858	Turner, Frank.....	1858
Dunsford, Henry Fred. .	1858	Macpherson, Jas. D. . .	1858	Walter, John McNeill ..	1859
Durand, Henry Marion .	1858	Malcolm, George	1859	Wilde, Alfred Thos.	1858
†Edwardes, Sir Herbt. B.	1848	Moir, George	1858	Wilson, Thomas F. . .	1859
Farquhar, Robert	1858	Mollan, Wm. Campbell	1859	Woolcombe, John D....	1859
Forbes, John	1858	Nicholson, Lothian	1859	Young, John Wellington	1858
Fraser, John	1859	Ogilvie, Geo. M.....	1858	Young, Keith	1858
		Olpherts, William	1858		

CIVIL COMPANIONS.—C.B.

Alcock, Rutherford	1860	†Clarke, Sir Robert B. . .	1848	Draper, Wm. Henry ..	1854
Alexander, Robert	1860	Cleeve, Frederick	1859	Dunlop, Robert Hy.....	1860
Aldham, Wm. C.	1858	Cocks, Arthur Herbert..	1860	Edye, John	1859
Alison, Charles	1860	Cole, Henry.	1851	Eliot, Charles	1860
†Armstrong, Sir Wm. Geo.	1859	†Colebrooke, Sir Wm. M.	1848	Ellis, Robt. Staunton ..	1860
†Arrindell, Sir William.	1858	Colquhoun, Robert G. . .	1859	Erskine, Walter C.	1860
Balfour, George	1854	Cooper, Fred. Henry....	1860	FitzGerald, Charles	1857
Barnes, Geo. Carnac	1860	Couper, Geo. Ebenezer W.	1860	Forbes, Wm. Ashburner	1860
Bax, John Henry	1860	Crawford, Joseph T.	1859	Forsyth, Thos. Douglas	1860
Becher, John Reid.....	1860	Crichton, Wm. Hindley	1860	Gibbs, Fred. Waymouth	1858
Brant, James	1860	Crofton, Walter Frederic	1857	Gordon, Henry Wm.....	1857
Browne, George.....	1857	Crowe, John Rice	1859	Green, Wm. Hy. Rhodes	1859
†Brownrigg, Sir Hen. Jn.	1857	Davidson, Cuthbert	1860	Greathed, Wm. W. H.	1860
Bruce, Hon. Fred. Wm.		Dawson, Robert K.	1856	Gubbins, Fredk. B.	1860
Adol.	1858	De Rottenburgh, George	1857	Hay, J. H. Drummond .	1857
Campbell, Thos. Edmund	1854	†Dingli, Sir Adriano ..	1859	Hay, J. De V. D.	1860
Carnegie, John Wm.....	1860	Donnelly, William	1857	Henderson, Benj.	1860
Chadwick, Edwin.....	1848	Douglas, James	1858	Hill, Stephen John	1860
Churchill, Henry A.....	1856	Doyle, Percy William..	1858	†Horsford, Sir Robert .	1852

"The Friends Reveal"
York. July 1st 1884.

After Mr. Shackworth had
left me to go to New Zealand
we were lodging at Mr. George
Dillwyn Street, Swansea 1856.
April. Arthur Shackworth my
eldest son asked me to let him
have a pair of trousers & jacket.
He was about eight years old,
so as Papa had left some of his
old clothes behind, behind
I had him a suit made up.
But the tailor made the jacket
very deep behind like a Cape
dutch jacket. Arthur began
to be very naughty, & I was
winded & so he left
his peach patch that he
had won until then. After
we moved to Heathfield St.
Mr. Remellens I was recommended
to Ford's) in a school at Swansea

for boys I am not sure of the
name of the Master but he lived
near the Dock & passport office,
my sister Mr. Shovel's remembrance
the name of the School Master
I went down to arrange with
the School Master, about his
terms, there was only a small
number of boys. The School Master
wore gold spectacles was tall blue
eyed I think with curly black hair
I think looked marked like
W. Morgan, of St. Helens W. Swansea
I have thought whether he was
"W. Rye". Arthur told me that
the boys & he played leap frog in
the street I think they hurt one
another, "I come, I give" the son
of a Swansea Chemist was a school
fellow of his, there I do not know
if he can remember striking
or hurting a boy at that school
& if he did if he knew, who he
was because when I was at school
France I struck a little French
many blows on the head one day
I think it was a French priest.

Arthur May had the chance
he ought not without being
aware of it. If I struck a French
prince by mistake at school
I might be severely punished
for it. Perhaps he will be very
if he struck or hurt a boy at the
first instance. School he went
from May 51. at 12 months &
if he knows who the boy was?
Show if he was the peer of a
French prince to his grand papa
Peddie. I heard that "educated
at Marlborough College". I do not
know if R. H. H. the late Duke
Cambridge was at that school.
If John Peddie who was ~~boy~~
father might have struck
him without knowing who he
was striking he had lost his
right hand for striking the
son of a family as I think that
John was a French prince at a
French school. The school was a school
master or the school boys might

BIRCH, K.C.B. (Civil). Creat. 1860; C.B. (Military) 1849.—SIR RICHARD JAMES HOLWELL BIRCH, son of the late Richard Comyns Birch, Esq., of the Bengal civil service, and of Writtle, Essex (where the family were established for many generations), and of Caldecott, Berks, by the dau. of the late Jacob Rider, Esq., of the Bengal civil service. Born at Calcutta 1803; mar. 1831, the dau. of the late Major-General Sir Jeremiah Bryant, C.B., of the Bengal army; entered the Bengal military service 1821; went to Trinity College, Cambridge, while on furlough in England in 1823-4; returned to India at the close of 1824; served at Maharajpore 1843, throughout the campaign of the Sutlej 1845-6, and the campaign of the Punjaub 1848-9; made successively major and lieutenant-col. by brevet and C.B. for his services in the field; was judge advocate general from 1841 to 1854, when he became secretary to the government of India in the military department; for his services in which capacity he was made K.C.B. Residence—Calcutta.

BIRCH, 2nd BART. (Utd. Kgdm.) Creat. 1831.—SIR THOMAS BERNARD BIRCH, son of the 1st bart., by the 3rd dau. of Benjamin Heywood, Esq., of Liverpool. Born 1791; succeeded his father in 1833; educated at Rugby, and at Jesus College, Cambridge, where he graduated A.M. 1816;

Born 1825; succeeded his bro. in 1849; was formerly capt. 12th foot, but retired 1853. The 1st bart. was M.P. for Gatton, and sheriff of Surrey in 1855 and in 1862. The 7th bart. established his claim to the ancient barony of De la Zouche, a dignity now enjoyed by the elder of his two daughters, while the baronetcy devolved upon his cousin, father of the present bart.

HEIR PRES., his bro. Edward Cecil; born 1826; mar. 1847, only dau. of Rear-Admiral Taylor of the Brazilian Navy; appointed cornet North Devon mounted rifles 1859.

BISSHOPP, LADY (Bart. widow).—MARY BICKERTON, eldest dau. of Rear-Admiral Sir James Hillyar, K.C.B., K.C.H. Mar. 1st 1843, Rev. Sir Cecil Augustus Bisshopp, 9th bart. (he died 1849). 2ndly, 1857, Walter Long, Esq. M.P., of Rood-Ashton, Wilts. Residences—29, Hill Street, Berkeley Square, London, W.; Rood Ashton, Wilts; Newton Dolervorgan, Montgomeryshire.

BITTLESTON, KNT. BACHEL. Creat. 1858.—HON. SIR ADAM BITTLESTON, was called to the bar at the Inner Temple 1841; practised as a special pleader and went the midland circuit; appointed a judge of the supreme court of judicature at Madras 1858, and on that occasion knighted.

BLACKBURN, KNT. BACHEL.

ST.-JOHN, Hon. St.-Andrew; vide St.-
John, in Part I.

ST.-JOHN, Lady Isabella Frances, dau. of
the 4th Duke of Grafton; born 1792;
mar. 1829, Joseph St.-John, Esq.

ST.-LAWRANCE, Lady Henrietta Eliza,

ROWLEY, Hon. Hercules Langford Boyle,
son of the 2nd Baron Langford; born
1828; mar. 1857, the eldest dau. of
Archibald Campbell, Esq., of Blyths-
wood, Renfrewshire; appointed en-
sign 6th foot in 1845; capt. 6th dra-
goons in 1853; retired 1854.

Rous, Hon. Henry John; vide Stradbroke; in Part I.

Rous, Hon. William Rufus, son of the 1st Earl of Stradbroke; born 1796; mar. 1822, dau. of James Hatch, Esq.; is a deputy-lieut. of Norfolk.

Rous, Lady Augusta Fanny, dau. of the 2nd Earl of Stradbroke; born 1858.

Rous, Lady Sophia Evelyn, dau. of the 2nd Earl of Stradbroke; born 1859.

Rowley, Hon. Catherine Frances, dau. of the 3rd Baron Langford; born 1847.

the 14th Baron St.-John; born 1839.

ST.-JOHN, Hon. Ferdinand; vide Bolingbroke, in Part I.

ST.-JOHN, Hon. Isabella, dau. of the 4th Visct. Bolingbroke; born 1816.

ST.-JOHN, Hon. Laura, dau. of the 14th Baron St.-John; born 1842.

ST.-JOHN, Hon. Mrs. Frederick, youngest dau. of the late J. Parsons, Esq., and relict of General the Hon. Frederick St.-John (son of 2nd Visct. Bolingbroke), who died 1844.

ETS, KNIGHTS,

DARELL, 4th BART. (Gt. Brit.)
Creat. 1795.—REV. SIR WILLIAM
LIONEL DARELL, 2nd son of Sir
Harry Verelst, the 2nd bart., by the
only dau. of William Beecher, Esq.,
of Howbury, co. Bedford. Born in
Brook Street 1817; mar. 1843, the
only dau. of Sir Edward Tierney,
Bart. (she was born 1815); suc-
ceeded his bro. in 1853; educated at
Christ Church, Oxford, where he gra-
duated B.A. 1839, M.A. 1842; was
ordained 1840; appointed rector of
Fretherne, Gloucestershire, 1844.
The 1st bart. was M.P. for Heydon;
the 2nd was senior merchant on the
Bengal establishment, and commer-
cial resident of the E.I.C. at Etawah
and Calpu. Residence—Fretherne
Rectory, Stroud, Gloucestershire.

HEIR, his son Lionel Edward; born
at Fretherne Rectory 1845.

BISHOPS, PRIVY

dau. of 1st Lord Ellenborough, and relict of Charles Des-Vœux, Esq. (she was born 1812); succeeded his father in 1833, who distinguished himself much in the civil service of the East India Company; was called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn 1829; is lieut.-col. of the royal Grenada militia, and militia aide-de-camp to the lieut.-governor of Grenada.

HEIR, his son George Edward, born in Henrietta Street, Cavendish Square, 1842.

DALLING, 2nd BART. (Gt. Brit.) Creat. 1783.—SIR WILLIAM WINDHAM DALLING, son of the 1st bart., by his 2nd wife, dau. of Excelles Lawford, Esq.; succeeded his father in 1798; is patron of 1 living. The 1st bart. was governor-general of Jamaica. Residences—

LECHMERE, 3rd BART. (Utd. Kgd. m.) Creat. 1818.—SIR EDMUND ANTHONY HARLEY LECHMERE, only son of the 2nd bart. by the 2nd dau. of the late David Murray, Esq., who was bro. of the 7th Lord Elibank. Born at Great Malvern 1826; mar. 1858, the only surviving child of John Haigh, Esq., of Whitwell Hall, North Riding; succeeded his father in 1856; educated at Christ Church, Oxford; appointed a deputy-lieut. of Worcestershire 1852; is patron of 2 livings. This ancient family, originally from the Low Countries, was founded in England by Joscelyne de Lechmere, who obtained a grant of lands in Worcestershire from William I. Residence—The Rhyd, Upton-on-Severn, Worcestershire.

HEIR PRES., his uncle Rev. Anthony Berwick; born 1802; mar. 1842, the eldest dau. of the late Sir Harry Dareli, Bart.

for his services as chief commissioner of the Punjab, and agent to the governor-general for the north-western frontier of Hindostan; received the civil G.C.B., the freedom of the cities of London, Glasgow, &c., and the thanks of parliament, for his services during the Sepoy mutiny, together with a grant of a pension of 1000*l.* a year, to commence when he may retire from the service; appointed a member of the council of India, Sept. 1858.

HEIR, his son John Hamilton Lawrence, born at Simla 1846.

LAWSON, 1st BART. (Utd. Kgd. m.) Creat. 1831.—SIR WILFRED LAWSON, 3rd son of Thomas Wybergh, Esq., of Clifton Hall, Westmoreland, by the dau. of John Hartley, Esq., sister-in-law of Sir Wilfred Lawson, 10th and last bart. Born at Bramhope Hall, Yorkshire, 1795; mar. 1821, 3rd dau. of Sir James Graham, Bart., of Netherby; was created a bart. upon inheriting

The Friends Meet at York
June 19th 1864.

I still think that the French
Baron that walked in a fruit
garden near our house at Rhine
1826 was Major Patterson of Chateau
La Tour Beecherf, and Prince Albert
father, Duke Ernest 1st of Coburg.
and that he may have read
what our soldier wrote, Herbert
had done to me "Ma Thilde" (Paddy)
when I was sitting in on this in the
field near the Scarons house
and I went preaching home to
my mother he had made me so
"free" - if the French baron was Major
Patterson of Chateau La Tour Duke
Ernest the 1st of Coburg he was perhaps
aware that my father John Paddy
took me up every day at 12 o' to his
bedroom to attend to my belly
& myriads of insects he would run over the
sheet of paper on which the Rab.
fell. he would shake them into fire
by fear they would run away over the table
I have thought that Maurice & the Opera of

"Mathilde de Shabray". I believe
that Lucius Cary of Gurnsey was
"Prince Albert" & that his father
apt. Mathilde (Die) & the soldier
brought his son over to Gurnsey
& he may have felt interested in the
father who I believe was dying of
a rupture or "Aneurism of the Heart".
I was quite in love with Lucius Cary
he had blue eyes, dark hair, florid
complexion & was 13 yrs old 1830. I
was told that he & his brother Frederick
Cary were the sons of J. Cary who lived
on the Grange road not far from
"Rose Cottage" where we lived.
Lucius Cary was my first love
but John de Gynberton was the first
person. I liked as soon as I had
sense to have affection beyond family
affection. Frederick Cary was death
like J. Young of the 29th Nov. (Capt. Young)
Bresford; at Cape Town. I think
he may have been "Prince Senenger".
He was about 16 yrs of age 1830. I think
that his son was with Prince Albert
when he died. Frederick Cary who
I think was Prince Senenger had
a hoop nose. He was most friendly
with my sister Maria, I think of

that they corresponded & were
but the play went to the
"Frederick" & he says
that he was "Prince Lieke's
Cary" Prince Albert & get
like Frederick & the
several times & the
which about the
who makes me find that
he was attending when
occupied Col. Anderson
on board the "The
in Col. Anderson's
in writing of Prince
makes me think that
told me she had made a
for papa soon after the
that an idea that he
his father to get his
Lucy's care, James
John that in an over
made in the hedge of
garden, Gurnsey, I
that Lucie Carey was
dining room & she
climbing with us when
was speaking of
the time that he had
of the burning of the
mining & I had my father

...person ...
...is here as ...
...When ...
...places ...
...before ...
...high ...
...quar ...
...another ...
...which ...
...R. ...
...after ...
...exterior ...
...the glass ...
...were ...
...perhaps ...
...come ...
...think ...
...on ...
...with ...
...last ...
...our ...
...bled ...
...hot ...
...wind ...
...that ...
...receipt ...
...when ...
...take ...
...thought ...
...suppose ...

"The Friends Reveal" York
April 25th 1864

think that I have seen since
that, I gochito, I think after
the time when we were in the
house in June 1841, at Woburn
Mass. and he came to my cousin
Albert's, & had a report with them,
and came up into the drawing
room, & was introduced to me by my
father, as my Uncle, his
name. He sat on a yellow rug,
and a tribut, on a rug.
He had a very yellow face, I did
not much admire the English
man, one of the Macbarnetts
as I thought. He said a few words
standing in the drawing room,
and then went down to the
kitchen, to table with them, & the
wife & Albert. I do not know
on what business, he came or to
what. He had just returned
from the parson where I had
bought a baby's cap, that was on
the table. I saw it either before or
after

This the Prince Consort & Queen in
a stage box at the Opera when we
saw the Le Bretons, when in the Capt's
box, Prince Consort had a white
ser's standing by the Queen & looked
at our box with his lorgnets I did
not know who they were until abt 3
yrs ago, I saw one of them that was the Queen
& Prince Consort, he was tall & fair not
yellow like the gentleman with the
wig. I do not know if he had heard of
my having put my finger on J. D.
Mackintosh's stained white horses
a fortnight before we married because
I thought he had "made water" in them
but I took the liberty because I thought
now "Marry me - Prince Albert may have
heard of this & that was the reason of his
white horses & coming to see what sort
a person was in London & had done
this - When we were at Chatham &
Dunelm in 1842 he called on me
again with a yellow wig & a horse
with 3 lads of 16, sat on the sofa & I was
introduced as "John Peattie 1st" & I said
this was after "Dicky Louis" was born.
Old Sir Dicky had come to announce to
his wife the birth of the Prince of Wales
just after I had reached Glenelg with
Dicky Louis, there were three brothers
Mackintosh having "Dicky Robert" & "Dicky
uncles of the Mackintosh" & his father Dicky
& one son Horace by his 2nd wife Sophia

noel Mann - A tall dark lady called
to see me at Chatham called "Widow"
Harkie widow of Dr. Harkie & I was
told after by Wm. that St. John's Peddie
2nd Fusiliers had married the widow
of Dr. Harkie & W. Mackworth had
seen them both at the Chatham
Theatre. - I think I saw Prince
Albert again at St. J. with the
Prince of Wales & a brown lady as
Baron de Bianconi 1844 - summer
4thly at Falmouth Cornwall 1849
as a German teacher like Mr. Fyander
Fletcher of St. J. with a proposal
that I think was the Duke of Burg.
the 5thly as Marshall Butt with of
Galloway then he was an officer
again I saw him at W. Champions
I think it was Miss Todd he danced
with then as Doctor Scott again
at W. Champions Falmouth then
as the German teacher end 1849 with
Robert Mackworth of Wiesbaden
he had come back as the "German
teacher" I think I saw him in Swaney
in Heathfield Street as I was going
up with the children just opposite
the "Shoos" Northampton Place he
looked tall man as at the Opera
I had a "thye shall I" I was mad
then thought I was a "Lien" it was

abt. the time I saw the Prince of Wales
with the Leicesters (who were in Swansea
at Margam Abbey in March 1851) I was
in New Zealand 1851 Summer. Then
as I got once since I was in bed at
Llyn Gŵr & once in the gig 1853 then
at Llyn Gŵr the 1st (butch by pillar
was a lady on horseback I think they
lodged at Blackmoor 1853 Llyn Gŵr
Then at Bunham for many months
1853 & 1854 as Post Master Salisbury
at Chertingham 1854 to 1856 as "W" 1854
a hunter then in York just as a proposal
of Dragoon on the way as a Railway
guard for seven years in York later
is an officer with a yellow wig & both
Kupars W. Coan & W. Russell
I met as St. Paul of 16th Janes
When first in York he wore a red coat
as an officer or General or a white
Charger - I fancy that "Kupar" Baylis
was "lodging" Chertingham was
a kind of police figure & was appointed
to watch over me he carried a fust
gun had yellow hair I was like the
gentleman in London I think that Dr
Kitch was Major Williams Imperial
Square Chertingham & that Mr. Mason
instead of being the "neep" Dwyer was
Major Williams wife "Person" Williams
of Bunham may be related to Major
Williams who I think was Dr. Kitch
he wore a black whiteavat was short & grey
eyed black haired I saw him in York
March 1854 Blackworth -

The Friends Meeting April 9th 1864 York

I have thought that the tale that I used to tell at the
at St. Jory Grande France where ^{we} were "Gironchists" but
not republicans) about little Harry spending a day
with his friend Charles was a reminiscence of some
of the day that his brother James had spent with "Raoul
de Craquelens" 1828 near Alton. The Prince who I think it is
the present Kensington is Prince de La Tour because they
"Raoul de Craquelens" he played together. I described
boating on a lake we had three beautiful lakes full of
bought fish & the lake was large enough to sail. Mr. Mrs
Francis le Belton of "Lodge Place" were there with us & found
that party at the Opera 1841. They w^d be able to tell if my
ideas are incorrect quite untrue. He had come to
Chateau La Tour in "Gimberton" from Dijon where
we had lived at the Jacobins sold concert with the
Bellairs I think Mr. Bellairs was a "Carmichael". Mr. Bellairs
had been in the navy I think I had rec^d an injury to his
thumb his daughter Georgia was lame & was great hair
not unlike Miss Bryant when at the Minstrels 1855.
Miss Carmichael said that Georgia Bellairs was gone
to Australia. The Fithers Thirties lived at Dijon where
we were there. I remember Maria going to a ball they
gave - Perhaps they might know the Marguerite de Craquelens
de Craquelens who lived near La Tour. So would his
one man servant if I could be found. He was brown looking
man like the Emperor of the French the last time I saw
her him was when he was standing behind me as
he was dressing me at the lake he made me feel quite
uncomfortable I was turned away then from respectability
his brown face & his eyes that he was like the coron.
lady that I saw when I was the Marguerite de Craquelens -
at the house on the opposite side of the lake. Mr. de Gimberton
Gimberton was very hospitable we had coffee for breakfast

but I did not like the coffee but I had a ^{generally} ~~small~~ ^{glass} of
tumbler of claret after the coffee for my breakfast. I
must have been tipsy all day. We hired a carriage
in de Gumberton & her daughter stood at once and
Chateau. Melle Aliene & we had hooded costumes of
leaving the tapestried room in the "Clos de la Chapelle"
kitchen & a side room in our house. I saw in the house
a portrait. They were not like the portrait of Robert
& mine of that child which was merely a portrait
by the French. I seemed again a republican in the
house in Gironde where I saw the de Beaumonts the
last like in de Gumberton. But we were told to go to
board with the Lemeris & seemed a plan prepared
for us. M^{lle} Fray had seen the machine & perhaps
became home & perhaps arranged the plan before we
came home. She came to France with us & married within
a month who was like in de Gumberton & the Dowry. I saw
the tapestried room at the end of the garden & it was
was like a haunted room with figures of a dead woman
& like the looking tapestry we did not sleep in the
two large rooms & because we went to the Centre & the
tapestried rooms had a back door leading down a
back way & these rooms make me think of the
of "M^{lle} Robert" in "Le Nillo a la" & it was in these rooms
afterwards occupied by the de Beaumonts. I saw in
"M^{lle} Robert" had hated "M^{lle} Robert" in the house
I saw & knew that in de Gumberton was the Duc
de de Beaulieu in disguise & if he is related to the
de Beaumonts then the Beaumonts he would be distant
to my mother & the de Beaumonts & the de Beaumonts
de Beaumonts & the de Beaumonts & the de Beaumonts
the de Beaumonts & the de Beaumonts & the de Beaumonts
his son Paul de Beaumont. The people in the
neighbourhood would know if there is any truth

[illegible]

Present Dr John Rutledge & for those
to whom these letters were sent by Dr Rutledge

Wm. Stowe: Wm. Brewster
Messrs. Royal Knight & Co
and for Government

...for our French nurse. I
...to bid that afternoon. I heard
...I may have been ashamed
...the soldiers nearly riding me
...the "Jacobins" which at Dunfermline
...like a row of huts but is built like
...when we revisited Macon I rode up
...these were some waiting at the foot
...the children were within the
...the cottage at Lynmouth for
...I sampled with my horse to wash
...who went to dinner with us
...The Jacobins must
...were my sons & I
...the age of the Lynmouth table
...a relation of the
...the Jacobins which were
...the gallery. Mr. Mild
...the Sisters Surtees who
...that Herbert
...the large lake of
...Rocky Island & I felt
...behind then I observed
...a very brown faced
...Papa & Mama came
...walking between them
...Aunt across this
...Herbert followed behind
...highly brown face & the strong
...old. I never
...like Louis
...might have been mistaken
...the lake & the Duke
...who was in prison
...with a pistol
...his imprisonment
...my home being
...for "Mafilda" the
...insects - Major P. H. H. H.
...the two gentlemen who sat to my right at table



For

Those to whom this letter
may be useful
"The Friends Meeting"
York
Care of Doctor Sulching

[The following text is written upside down and is mostly illegible due to extreme fading and bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

"The Friends Meeting" York April 13th 1834 -

[illegible]

The two boys had brown jackets or coats that their
Aunt had given them - Their Papa would like
them out in their brown coats but sometimes she
did like them to wear Aunt's present. I like
the striped dress she gave me -
"Bourbon" Bourbon, Bonaparte, Nathaniel, Mackworth

...after he has gained then ...
the King Sardinia. When I was at S. Mals 1753. I wore
a striped purple & blue dress that my sister had
given me that was when I was at S. de Cadet. I remember
my white "Reddie coat" as I called them came down
I thought some one was following to observe. I held
up my dress. The Petticoat had no bodice. I had some seal
at Cheltenham three quarters of a mile. I think "Gou bon"
at Cheltenham three quarters of a mile. I think "Gou bon"

8. *National Convention*.—On the 21st of September, 1792, the Assembly assumed the new title of the National Convention. Royalty was immediately abolished, and the Republic proclaimed. Disputes followed between the two political parties which divided the convention. The Girondists, so named from the department La Gironde, were republicans, and had supplied the king with ministers in the beginning of the year 1792. But after the massacres of September, they withdrew from their connection with the Jacobins, and approximated towards the constitutionalists. The Mountain Party, so named from their elevated seats in the hall of the convention, consisted of the deputies of Paris, and other republicans who advocated extreme principles of democracy. Their leaders were Robespierre and Marat; the former of whom inspired universal hatred, the latter universal disgust. The Mountain Party prevailed, and commenced their new tragedy by summoning Louis to the bar of the convention. He was charged with having engaged in a conspiracy for the subversion of freedom, and was condemned to death by a majority of twenty-six voices out of 721 voters. On the 21st of January, 1793, the head of Louis XVI. fell under the axe of the guillotine, in his own capital, after a disastrous reign of upwards of eighteen years. The queen was the next victim: on the 16th of October, Marie Antoinette shared the fate of her departed husband. The Girondists followed. They had formed a powerful, but inconsistent party; on the king's trial they were much divided; after that event, being pressed by the violence of faction, they were expelled from the convention; thirty-four of them were out-

second time, to Paris. In 1791, the new constitution, establishing a limited monarchy and the equality of all ranks, was completed, and accepted by the king; and on the 30th of September in the same year, the assembly was dissolved.

7. *Legislative Assembly*.—On the 1st of October, 1791, the National Legislative Assembly was convened. The members of this body were entirely new, those of the late assembly being excluded from it by their own act. The Jacobins acquired the predominance, and their object was the subversion of the throne. They felt that a foreign war was necessary for their purpose; and, as Austria, since the accession of Francis II., was known to be engaged in military preparations, Louis was compelled to declare war against that power. The novelty of the transactions which were occurring in France, deranged the whole system of cabinet politics, and it seemed almost necessary that the flame, once kindled, should spread into a general conflagration. Every political relation was altered: old foes became friends, old connections were torn asunder. The cause of Louis XVI. seemed to be the cause of kings; a royal throne of high antiquity was in danger of being overthrown by constitutional forms, and a republic, ably supported by the press and national opinion, was rapidly developing itself in the midst of the old monarchical systems of Europe. The first proof of the change of relations was seen in the connection of Austria and Prussia: their united forces were placed under the command of the Duke of Brunswick in 1792; a fierce manifesto was published in the names of the emperor and the king of Prussia, and exasperated the fac-

day being the day of rest. The Convention dated their minutes, "The first year of the French Republic." The Romish religion was abolished; the new French deities were *Liberty, Equality, Reason, and Nature*; the churches were plundered; the bells melted and cast into cannon.

11. The convention had now become an assembly of executioners. Three factions struggled for the ascendancy. The Committee of Public Safety, with Robespierre at its head, supported by the club of Jacobins, governed with absolute power. A second and ultra-revolutionary party was headed by Hebert, and supported by Chaumette, Anacharsis Clootz, and other

allied armies ; but, at the close of the campaign, the
been again driven within their frontier, and had lost all their
settlements in the East Indies, and Tobago in the West. About
this time, a formidable insurrection in the south of France pro-
voked the utmost fury of the Jacobins. La Vendée had re-
tained its ancient feudal institutions ; the principles of the re-
volution had not reached this department ; its nobles and its
clergy had not emigrated in the general panic ; England sent
arms and money, and three Vendean armies presently appeared in
the field. The convention proceeded to pass the severest edicts
against all who participated in the insurrection ; the revolutionary

afterwards resumed, and joined to France with Parma and Piacenza. In 1806, fourteen princes of the south and west parts of Germany united themselves into the *Confederation of the Rhine*, under the protection of Napoleon. The empire of Germany, the structure of a thousand years, ceased to exist, and Francis II. proclaimed the title extinct. Prussia had re-

army of 80,000 men, and left the capital on the following day. On the first of October he crossed the Rhine, and on the 6th entered Bavaria with 160,000 men; in a few days more, he crossed the Danube, entered into Munich, defeated General Mack at Ulm, and advanced upon Vienna. The Emperor Francis retired to Moravia; and Bonaparte entered in triumph

A SERIOUS CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

VELTY TO A HORSE BY A DRUNKEN CABMAN.

A VIOLENT MAN.

Three o'clock.

In the Foreign Stock Market the prices are:—Argentine Six per Cents. of 1868, 95½ to 95½; Ditto Six per Cents. of 1871, 91½ to 91½; Austrian Silver Rentes, 68½ to 68½; Ditto Paper Rentes, 66½ to 66½; Bolivian Six per Cents, 35½ to 36½; Brazilian Five per Cents. of 1869, 99½ to 100½; Ditto Five per Cents. of 1871, 99½ to 100½; Buenos Ayres Six per Cent. 1873, 91 to 92; Costa Rica, 1871, 25½ to 26½; Ditto, 1872, 22½ to 23½; Egyptian Seven per Cents. of 1868, 81½ to 81½; Ditto Khedive Mortgage Bonds, 70½ to 70½; Ditto Seven per Cent. Viceroy, 92½ to 93½; Ditto Seven per Cents., 1873, 77 to 77½; Entre Rios Seven per Cents., 99½ to 100½; French Rentes, 64½ to 64½; Ditto Morgan Six per Cents. of 1870, 104½ to 105½; Five per Cents. of 1872, 99½ to 99½; Hungarian Five per Cents. of 1873, 75 to 75½; Ditto Six per Cents. 1873, 94 to 94½; Italian of 1861, 66½ to 66½; Japanese Nine per Cents. 103 to 103; Ditto Seven per Cent. of 1872, 93 to 94; Mexican, 16 to 16½; Paraguay Eight per Cents. of 1871, 14 to 14; Ditto Eight per Cents. of 1872, 11 to 11½; Peruvian Six per Cents. of 1870, 73½ to 74½; Five per Cents. of 1872, 61 to 61½; Portuguese Three per Cents., 46½ to 47½; Five per Cents. of 1871, 90 to 100; Ditto Five per Cents. of 1872, 101½ to 102½; Ditto 100½ to 100½; Ditto Nicolai Railway, 84½ to 85½; Santa Fé Seven per Cents. of 1868, 98 to 98½; Three per Cent. of 1871, 91 to 91½.

...column or half-column is again beginning to make its appearance in the newspapers. On Saturday last a pilot engine shunting an empty carriage ran into a post-office van, and knocked down part of the Citadel station at Carlisle, "nobody sustaining any injury," owing to the fortunate reason that there was nobody there to sustain any, except a post-office clerk in the van, who had a narrow escape. On the same morning, shortly before eleven o'clock, a collision occurred on the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway, "owing to the non-observance of a signal" by an engine-driver engaged at the moment in remedying a disarrangement of the injector of his engine. While thus no doubt usefully but somewhat inopportunely employed, the engine further disarranged itself by running into the rear of a goods train which was on the rails in front of him. The "passengers sustained a severe shock." Three gentlemen and four ladies, who were in various parts of the train, were severely cut about the head and face, and the passenger guard was also much hurt. The passenger train, it appears, which had only just left the Victoria station, Manchester, was running about fourteen or fifteen miles an hour when the collision occurred, or the result, it is stated, might have been much more serious. It would, in fact, have had all the additional seriousness of a collision by which a train is "precipitated from a very high viaduct into the street below." It is very much to be hoped that we are not entering on a new period of negligence and disasters, such as that which set in in the autumn of last year; the calamities resulting from which will not be atoned for, even by such subsequent magnanimous conduct as that of the Directors of the Great Eastern, who announce to-day that they "have decided to admit in principle the question of negligence." As regards the Thorpe accident, we should much prefer that they should modify their arrangements so as not to admit negligence in practice.

An American writer, referring to the troubles caused by the Indian outbreak in New Mexico and the reported probability of a general frontier war in that territory and Texas, as well as in Kansas, where affairs are also serious, makes some shrewd remarks on the system of detached posts adopted by the Government, to which the fresh events at New Orleans reported by telegraph give peculiar point. According to this critic, a military man apparently, the Indians are, perhaps unconsciously, far superior in strategy to those who watch them. Leaving their reserved lands suddenly in a body, they make for some unprotected point, and if met there cross their own district again to some other so rapidly as to multiply their forces by ubiquity, using, in fact, what military writers call "interior lines" within the circle of the United States posts of observation. These are individually too small to send out efficient columns. Hence, they have generally to await the enemy on the defensive, and the commander has to make up a field force slowly and by long marches from several forts, before he is in a condition to do anything

see what part he will play in the Chambers to which he is elected." To the remark of Eckermann that he had been some as pedantic, Goethe replied that "all distinguished throughout life have been consistent and have adhered firmly to the same principles might equally be declared pedants. Guizot is a far-seeing, a man. . . . Villemain is perhaps more brilliant as an orator, but the art of the skilled logician, is never at a loss for suitable words whereby to attract attention and excite the applause of his hearers. He is far more superficial than Guizot and much less practical.

For decided Christianity there is no country in the world but Scotland. But the Christianity of Scotland itself is not so decided as it might be. For instance, to judge by a despatch which took place at the meeting of the police board of Greenock a few days ago, it seems that the sick and suffering are occasionally neglected about from town to town in Scotland when labouring under various illnesses in a fashion that would make a heathen convert. It seems that one of the crew of a steamer was discovered to be ill of small-pox, but "there being no suitable accommodation for him there," he was taken on to Tobermory. At Tobermory, "special accommodation" for small-pox patients, so he was taken to Oban. At Oban there was no accommodation at all for him, and the unhappy sufferer was passed on to Greenock. Fortunately for himself and for the community, he was allowed to rest in a place; but the fact that a small-pox patient is despatched from one place to another, probably spreading the disease and wide on his travels, shows that in the matter of hospitalization Scotland has yet much need of improvement, and that the treatment of the sick and suffering is hardly in accordance with the Christianized principles of even undecided Christianity.

The London gas companies, it would seem, act on the same principles in attempting to recover their gas rates as they do in the case of the Phoenix. At Southwark the other day the Phoenix secretary was summoned by a refreshment-house keeper to supply him with gas, thereby incurring a penalty of 10s. It appeared that he had been a customer for seventeen years, and regularly paid for his gas up to Christmas without complaint. He then applied to the company for a dry meter, which was supplied, and he paid for the Christmas quarter's gas. Subsequently, however, it seemed to him to be unusually large, and he accordingly applied to the meter tested by the Government inspector, who condemned it, and thereupon taken away, and a new one supplied, but the company refused to refund the sum paid by him for the gas consumed by the old meter.

~~My copy is~~ often asked for ~~him~~
~~to be~~ ~~adged~~ here I hope I will
~~be~~ ~~sent~~ to this ~~time~~ I have
~~the~~ ~~man~~ at the ~~center~~

I want the patient that I call
Mr. Cravie but who is my relation
Mr. Barnbridge is still with ^{me} ~~at~~ ^{the} ~~place~~
or sleeping place or board. ~~At~~

"The Friends Rehearsal"
Augt 3rd 1864.

When Mr Digby Francis
Mackworth was first
married to me, I observed
that he had a deep scar
on the right side of his
forehead, and when I
asked him how he had
had received it, he said
that he had fallen in
the "Tulleries garden", & that
one of the royal family
had picked him up.
He said that his Aunt F.
had bought him a curious
toy to amuse him that he
might get sooner well.

When he married me he
had no watch and when
I asked him why he had
^{a watch} not, he said that it had
fallen overboard boating
in (Lymington) but perhaps he
lost his watch at school
at W. Blencowes Hereford
or W. Barrons in Kent -
why I write this is that
I think his third son the
most like him was shot
over the left eye & his watch
stolen from him at Cheltenham
1861. or 1862. & perhaps the
same thing may have been
done to his father, but he
did not like to tell me -
"As may be" What told me
a story I heard on board
the Duke of Bedford 1831

When he said that he was
only 10 yrs of age, he was 13 yrs
he said that once or
answered my questions. ^{His}
his forehead, his light hair
cut close & his hands short
& ^{very} straight perhaps
he knew W. Mackworth as
a boy or was at school with
him. W. Blewer who was
going out to Alaska with
an German watch maker
in the "Vehobia" 1842 was not
with him. When at
Tahiti W. Mackworth
had a silver watch which
he told me that "Laff" our
boatman who was like the
Dutchman had lost over
board. He kept on the
way from Samsø to Tahiti
when he landed he had
a scratch on his nose as if

He had been fighting with
all the boat-mans who were
like Alfred Summers of
the 28th, like J. Seaton of
Chatham. Scott used to clear
our names & promises that
I had W. Mackworth locked
up once or twice in his bed
room at Falmouth & Scott
would watch at the door for
me. We some times had to get
a dinner from the home kitchen
for Scott did not like to be
"alone" once he did not like
to go to the Jail that day
was alone all night. Why
I write all this is that I think
W. Mackworth was shot at
when young & had his watch
stolen like his son Rowland
at Cheltenham & that Arthur
Mackworth was W. Pilkington
who had his watch stolen & was
pulled young to the United

Service Club. And I would
like to know what became
of my watch which goes
to the Ship Steels - ^{Harper} W. Brewer
the German watch maker
who went out with us in the
Georgia was like Dr. Park.
The Mackworth Doctor was
Dr. Brewer of Newport who
attended Mr. Sigbee Louis
before he died 1842 not long
after I saw those two gentlemen
at dinner at Glen ^{Harper} -
The Butler who waited on
us at dinner was named
Church -

I think that if Scott was
Dr. Andrews & that he was
in the 29th with us that
he may have given the
remedies to Doctr. Dane for
me. for I think that Dr. Dane
was another person under
that name & that that was
why my watch was got away.
Perhaps it might be used ^{away}
if our boatman Scott was ^{there}
not Dr. Andrews abroad who
gave the remedies & that is
why I think a certain person
took the name of Dane & of
Dr. Scott -

Eleonor Matilda Eliza Shackleton
Em. Reddie

PILKINGTON, LADY (Knt.'s widow).—Only dau. of the late Right Hon. Sir Vicary Gibbs. Mar. 1808. Lieut.-Gen. Sir Andrew Pilkington, who was created K.C.B. 1838, and died 1853. Residence — Catsfield Place, near Battle, Sussex.

PILKINGTON, 11th BART. (Scot.) Creat. 1635.—SIR LIONEL MILBORNE SWINNERTON PILKINGTON, 3rd son of Sir William, the 8th bart., by the dau. and co-heir of the late Thomas Swinnerton, Esq., of Butterton Hall, Staffordshire, and Wonastow Court, Monmouthshire (she died 1855). Born at Chevet Hall; mar. Feb. 1857, the only dau. of the late Charles Kinleside, Esq., of Poling, Sussex; succeeded his bro. in 1855; appointed sheriff of Yorkshire and deputy-lieut. of the West Riding 1859; is patron of 1 living. This family is descended from Leonard Pilkington, of Pilkington Tower, Lancashire, who was living *temp.* Henry I.; and numbered amongst its members the Right Rev. James Pilkington, Bishop of Durham in 1560,

Salop, and Stetchworth Park, Cambridgeshire; succeeded his father in 1841; was M.P. for Bridgnorth from 1832 to Feb. 1853, when he was unseated on petition; is a deputy-lieut. of Staffordshire. The 1st bart. was governor of Fort George, Madras; his title was in remainder to his brothers; he was subsequently created Baron Pigot, but the peerage became extinct at his death.

HEIR, his son, born at Moulton Paddocks, Suffolk, 1851.

PIGOTT, PRIVY COUNCILLOR. Appointed 1840 (Irel.).—RIGHT HON. DAVID RICHARD PIGOTT, M.P., son of Dr. Pigott, of Kilworth, co. Cork; was called to the bar in Ireland in 1826; appointed solicitor-general for Ireland in 1839; was attorney-general from 1840 to Sept. 1841; appointed chief baron of the exchequer in Ireland 1846; was sworn in a privy councillor on being appointed attorney-general; admitted a bencher of the King's Inns, Dublin, in 1839; was M.P. for Clonmel from 1839 to 1846; was appointed one of the visitors of Maynooth College in Sept.

The Friends Reheat
Dec. 24th 1864 York -

When I was at Chateau
Salon ^{Mr} Becheret & "St. Pierre"
Bretagne. St. Aubin 1828 at
"M^{de} Gumberton's" there was
M^{lle} "Alice Gumberton" she
had lightish hair, I think
dark eyes. pale & not very
tall. I remember only one
afternoon especially when
she said "Ma Mignonne" & spoke
of "Fricke the cat" I have stated
what I thought that she was
"M^{de} Cadet" in whose furnished
house we were w. St. Servan 1852.
& I think that she was the
old lady dressed as a friend
with a shawl turned back on
Crime border who came to see
"the Reheat" me with another
friend a few winters ago. M^{de}
Gumberton was stout tall &

Head of color, I have
thought that she was the
sister of mine in disguise
that of the line Herberton
might be the Duchess but these
not accept I think if she was
had seen the Empress might
be the widow of Napoleon.
Bonaparte saw also at a
Paris fair. He was seated on
the right side of the Centre
table a little boy like the one
Paris near St. Louis Girard & Co.
His little boy I heard was
named Joseph de Capadocia,
a Marquis whom I thought of some
one. I did not want to say "Je suis Paris"
because de Capadocia. I think
that he was Prince Albert, being
that I have thought he might
be. The name was Duc de Belli
but as he had dark hair & rather
dark looking I think that
he was the first of the Prince
of Wales at that age (1828/1848).

whom I think I said W. St.
Jog Gironde Raoul had
very black teeth & eyes I
thought of any black dwarf
it was him I suppose he thought
of me & that I looked with
I think that the clerk man
with a stick that looked
my dress when I had been at
a large lake was Louis
Beraparte & that he had
come to see his loyal cousins
who were living in Cognac at
Salon W. Rempe. 1828. I think
that M. de Limberson was the
Duc de Berri who is General
Gardaldi & that Raoul's
father was at Chateau Salon
with his wife with us but
I called him "Major Parkerson"
& that Raoul who de Caradieu
had come for the summer
holidays to see his parents
at Chateau Salon he was

like the little boy I saw in St. ^{St.}
July 1844 who I think coasted
the Prince of Wales draped
in black velvet. "Raoul de Ca-
dence de Cadence" was draped
in a ^{black velvet} ~~black velvet~~ ^{housers} about 5 yds.
1828. "Marie" de Cadence was his
sister whom I mistook that day
^{in the house} in the garden for a stranger.
She had her hair in long ringlets
curled down her cheeks & neck. I
think now that M^{lle} Marie
Gimberton, whom I have described
above, may have been Marie
"Louise". I suspect that she was
there at La Tour 1828. I have a
strange idea that the gentle
man whom I married is
Mr. Mackworth. I might have
been her son, the Prince of
Parma from political motives
supposed to be dead & gone
to ^{Europe} incognito. I think
of M^{lle} Marie Gimberton than

Jonise incognito at Satou^{5th}
W. St. Pierre Bretagne 1828 light
haired pale hazel eyes & not
very tall - M. de Cadet W. St. Pierre
Died 1852. Had a son who
had come from the sea. She
told me he was Henry Monfil's
he was short stout & dark haired
M. de Cadet was short stout &
rather red faced. I got run off
by Larry Mass in the night. She
told me that W. de Cadet fell
on the stairs the night before
I arrived when ^{she wept} to see what was
the matter began to cry & said
he w^d be better when I came
She was like the friend who
came here with the Urmine
border ^{gap} like the oval likeness
of my husband's mother when
she was a child. That was
the Sir Sydney Macpherson
short & hazel hair & eyes.
A child in an oval frame
I have this idea that M. de

being a member of the same
 secured his services to find out
 from the Sheriff's office
 the names of the persons
 who had been in the
 prison at the time of
 the escape. He found
 that the names of the
 persons who had been
 in the prison at the time
 of the escape were
 the same as the names
 of the persons who had
 been in the prison at the
 time of the escape.

The year 1844, when
 he left the United States
 for Europe, was a most
 important one in his
 history. He had just
 returned from a tour
 of the West, and was
 about to visit the
 East. He had been
 in the West for
 some time, and had
 been very successful
 in his work. He had
 been in the West
 for some time, and
 had been very
 successful in his
 work. He had been
 in the West for
 some time, and
 had been very
 successful in his
 work.

[illegible]

for the things
Dec 28th

will feel obliged to you
made if the lady
die, so does not
die, so does not
at the hospital
visited by the lady
and Mrs. D. who
1870. Captain
not the one
there is a patient
a "Cough" case
more, and a lady
black eyes, hair
and there have
might not have
thought of
about the
to stay with her
return from my
had not been
it was a week
the lady
the lady
that she was

[illegible]



THE ROYAL CROWN.



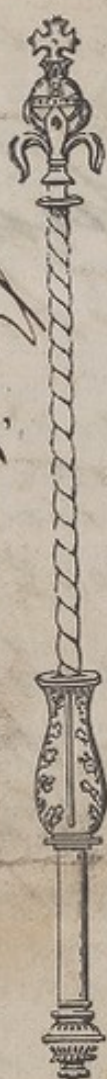
THE ORB OR MOUND.



CORONET OF THE PRINCE OF WALES.



PRINCE OF WALES' PLUME.



THE SCEPTRE ROYAL.



CORONET OF PRINCES OF THE BLOOD ROYAL.

*Case of William III's
and for -
James Bridges
1. of the House of Lords
William III's
Sceptre -*

The Medical Corps April 11th
1864.

If Lieut. Maillard H.A. 16th th "Lancers,
has not money to settle his bills,
to enable ~~him~~ to leave York -
"Lady Mackworth Junior" will
lend him some money, as he
is, she "thinks a foreigner" and
she has received principles from
French people. For J. J. Mackworth
were alive he would lend him
money, so that if they "justice" say
he is considered a lunatic, like
to advance this foreign Lieut. the
money he may require. ~~He~~ will
be very glad for them to do so.
Perhaps Lawyer Bridges who
manages the Mackworth affair,
would attend to my wishes
and see about this perhaps.
This paper, ought to be sent to
the Dowager Lady Mackworth
and Mr. William Thorne. There
sure the Mackworths will like to
assist a foreign Lieut. as his case
may cause the ~~delay~~ in the removal
of the 16th "Lancers" from York -

prince de son inquiétude; souhaitez-lui de ma part tout le succès et tout le bonheur qu'il mérite. Dites-lui qu'il peut compter qu'il règne dans les cœurs de ses sujets, et que ma vie et ma fortune sont et seront toujours à son service." Henri ne put rester plus longtemps sans se faire connoître. "Généreuse femme," s'écria-t-il, "mon ami n'aura pas bien loin à aller pour faire part au roi de la bonté de votre cœur. Vous le voyez devant vous, il est témoin des marques que vous donnez de votre sensibilité; soyez sûre que ce service sera éternellement gravé dans le cœur de Henri." Madame Le Clerc tomba aux pieds du monarque, sans pouvoir proférer une parole. Le courtisan versa des larmes d'attendrissement, et Henri dans une si douce émotion ne put retenir les siennes. Le temps étoit trop précieux pour le consacrer uniquement à l'amitié et à la reconnaissance. Faute d'argent, les troupes étoient prêtes à se révolter ce jour-là même. Henri et son ami prirent congé de la dame, et rejoignirent l'armée. Les soldats apprenant qu'ils alloient recevoir leur paye, firent entendre de tous côtés des cris de *Vive le roi*.

Mais pour reprendre le fil de l'histoire, après quelques lenteurs causées par le besoin d'argent, Henri IV. forma le blocus de Paris. Le duc de Nemours, frère du duc de Maïenne, y commandoit en qualité de gouverneur, et il pourvut à tout avec une prudence et une activité singulière. Cependant le cardinal de Bourbon mourut dans sa prison de Fontenai en Poitou; c'étoit un bon prélat, affectionné au roi son neveu, et qui s'étoit prêté aux manèges des Ligueurs, moins par ambition de prince, que par zèle de Catholique.

La Sorbonne, espèce de cour ecclésiastique, autrefois respectable, mais qui étoit alors devenue le repaire du fanatisme, décida solennellement que Henri de Bourbon ne pouvoit être admis à la couronne, quand même il seroit absous des censures; qu'on étoit obligé en conscience de l'empêcher d'y parvenir, et qu'en mourant pour une si sainte cause, on s'assureroit la palme du martyre. Le parlement, ou plutôt le reste de cette illustre compagnie, par une lâcheté ou un délire inconcevable, approuva ce décret aussi plein d'extravagance que de fureur, et défendit sous peine de mort de parler d'aucune composition avec le roi. Pour comble de démence, on forma une

espèce de régiment de prêtres et de moines, qui parcoururent les rues en procession, la cuirasse sur le dos et le mousquet sur l'épaule,—farce ridicule, mais très-propre à exciter le fanatisme de la populace.

Il restoit environ deux cent vingt mille personnes dans Paris. Trois mois de blocus avoient épuisé les vivres. La famine devenoit intolérable. On étoit déjà réduit à pulvériser les os des morts pour en faire du pain. Les religieux qui étoient les premiers à inspirer l'ardeur du martyre, n'étoient pas les plus indifférens pour la vie. Une visite faite dans les couvens dévoila leurs manœuvres intéressées; on trouva, même dans celui des Capucins, d'abondantes provisions.

Cependant la nécessité rendit les Parisiens plus traitables. Malgré les décrets de la faculté de théologie, et les arrêts du parlement de la Ligue, il y eut quelques conférences pour un accommodement. On offrit de se soumettre, pourvu que le roi renonçât au Calvinisme. Mais regardant le succès comme infaillible, il vouloit imposer les conditions. Un événement inattendu lui fit perdre le fruit de tant de travaux.

Philippe II. qui craignoit la fin des troubles, et qui se flattoit d'y gagner la couronne de France, avoit ordonné au duc de Parme, Alexandre Farnèse, gouverneur des Pays-bas, de marcher au secours de Paris. Ce fameux général approcha avec une puissante armée, et remplit sans peine le but de son expédition. La délivrance de Paris fut un coup de foudre qui répandit le découragement parmi les troupes du roi. Elles manquoient d'argent, d'habits, et de vivres. Le roi lui-même, n'ayant pas de quoi dîner, alla manger un jour dans la tente de François d'O, surintendant des finances, dont la table n'étoit que trop bien servie. L'opposition qu'éprouvoit Henri IV. de la part de Paris et de Rome, étoit moins pour l'avantage de la religion, que pour le service du roi d'Espagne. Cet ambitieux monarque se flattoit de s'emparer de la France, comme il s'étoit déjà rendu maître du Portugal; il prétendoit y régner, ou du moins y faire régner sa fille. Comptant sur sa politique et ses trésors il disoit: "Ma ville de Paris, ma ville de Rouen," &c. La faction des Seize entroit avec ardeur dans ses vues. Il s'étoit encore formé un parti en faveur du jeune cardinal de Bourbon, fils du prince de Condé tué à Jarnac.

IV. possédoit au suprême degré l'art de gagner les cœurs. Schomberg, général des Allemands, quelques jours avant la bataille, lui demanda la paye de ses troupes. Les finances manquoient; un mouvement de dépit emporta le roi. "Jamais homme de cœur," répondit-il, "n'a demandé d'argent la veille d'une bataille." Se repentant d'une vivacité injurieuse, il saisit pour la réparer le moment où l'on alloit se battre. "M. de Schomberg," dit-il, "je vous ai offensé. Cette journée sera peut-être la dernière de ma vie: je ne veux point emporter l'honneur d'un gentilhomme; je connois votre mérite et votre valeur; je vous prie de me pardonner, et embrassez-moi." Schomberg lui répondit: "Il est vrai que votre Majesté me blessa l'autre jour; aujourd'hui elle me tue; car l'honneur qu'elle me fait m'oblige de mourir en cette occasion pour son service." Le brave Allemand signala en effet sa valeur, et fut tué à côté du roi.

Henri avoit le plus grand besoin d'argent; il demanda à un de ses courtisans les plus affidés, où il pourroit s'en procurer. Le courtisan répondit, qu'il connoissoit la femme d'un très-riche marchand, qui probablement seroit dans le cas de lui donner des secours. Le monarque fut d'avis qu'il allât sur le champ voir cette dame, et il lui offrit de l'accompagner déguisé. Sur la fin du jour ils partent tous les deux de Mantes, où l'armée étoit campée, pour se rendre à Meulan, où demouroit madame Le Clerc, la dame en question. Ils furent très-bien reçus, et après les complimens ordinaires sur le succès des armes du roi, le courtisan, d'un air extrêmement triste, se mit à dire; "Hélas Madame, à quoi servent toutes nos victoires? Nous sommes toujours dans la plus grande détresse imaginable. Sa majesté n'a point d'argent pour payer ses troupes; elles menacent de se révolter, et de se rejoindre aux Ligueurs; Maïenne à la fin triomphera."—"Est-il possible!" s'écria madame Le Clerc; "mais que cela n'afflige pas notre bon roi; il trouvera toujours des ressources. Il combat pour une cause trop glorieuse, on ne l'abandonnera pas; beaucoup d'autres personnes suivront mon exemple." En disant cela elle quitta la chambre, et revint un moment après avec des sacs pleins d'or, qu'elle posa par terre aux pieds de ses hôtes. "Voilà," dit-elle d'un air gracieux, "tout ce que je puis faire pour le présent; allez tirer le

"S'il n'y va pas d'une autre façon," dit Henri, "je suis assuré de le battre toujours en campagne." L'activité infatigable et l'extrême sobriété du roi lui donnoient tout l'avantage sur son ennemi. On a écrit qu'il usoit plus de bottes, que l'autre n'usoit de souliers. C'est à l'occasion de la bataille d'Arques que Henri IV. écrivit à Crillon : "Pends-toi, brave Crillon, nous avons combattu à Arques, et tu n'y étois pas." Après cette victoire, ayant reçu un renfort de quatre mille Anglois, il alla porter la terreur jusqu'aux portes de Paris, où l'on avoit faussement répandu le bruit de sa défaite. Il s'empara de cinq faubourgs l'épée à la main; mais faute de canon, il ne put forcer la ville; Maienne y rentra pour la défendre.

Tout le royaume étoit déchiré, et le parti de la Ligue dominoit. Sixte-Quint avoit envoyé un légat, avec commission de faire élire un roi tel que la cour de Rome pouvoit le souhaiter. Philippe II., roi d'Espagne, demandoit le titre de protecteur de la France, pour la démembrer au gré de son ambition. Ce prince artificieux vouloit se rendre maître de la Ligue. En lui accordant des secours médiocres, il se proposoit de la tenir toujours dans la dépendance : mais le duc de Maienne, résolu de ne se pas donner un maître, fit avorter ses projets, sans se priver de ses secours. La journée d'Arques avoit terni sa réputation. Pour la rétablir par une action d'éclat, il marcha contre le roi qui assiégeoit Dreux, et qui leva aussitôt le siège pour aller combattre. Malgré l'avantage du nombre, le duc fut encore défait à Ivry, en 1590. Cette fameuse bataille pourroit seule immortaliser Henri IV. Général et soldat, il montra autant d'habileté que de bravoure. Avant l'action, parcourant les rangs avec un air de gaieté qui présageoit la victoire, il dit à ses troupes : "Vous êtes François, — Je suis votre roi, et voilà l'ennemi." Puis ôtant son casque qui étoit orné d'un panache blanc ; "Enfans," dit-il, "gardez vos rangs. Si les cornettes vous manquent, ralliez-vous à mon panache blanc ; vous le trouverez au chemin de l'honneur et de la gloire." Quels seroient les soldats qui ne se sentiroient pas animés par un tel discours ? On crut un instant que le roi étoit mort dans la mêlée ; mais il reparut bientôt couvert du sang des ennemis. Ses soldats devinrent autant de héros, et les Ligueurs furent taillés en pièces. Henri

The Friends Meeting - York
April

Prince Albert died just
before Christmas, I think if
he had discovered then
that I was the mother of
five young children, that
he was trying to settle me
& to persuade my family
to take me home, perhaps
was absent from Windsor
or that a c. c. & displeased
the Queen & Royal family.
I think that he has felt in-
terested in "The Retreat" as
an Asylum, & has given money
to enlarge the building &
increase the comfort of the
patients -

Mathew Shackleton
I saw him first after
was taken from Burnham
for his wounds & was away
with Dr. Walker (the Jones

The Medical Gazette April 11th 1811

The second time I wish
to see you

Edinburgh: OLIVER & BOYD.
London: SIMPKIN, MARSHALL, & CO.

** All the New Editions may now be had from any Bookseller.

In the New Edition of this last-named work—the **Course**—the changes introduced, for the purpose of bringing it into harmony with the progress of knowledge and the altered conditions of education, are on so extensive a scale that they amount to little short of an entire reconstruction of the work. As before, however, the greater part of the book consists of lessons on Natural History, the Physical Sciences, Geography and Astronomy, and the Christian Religion; though on most, if not all, of these lessons material changes have been made, in order to render them at once more consecutive and more comprehensive. Among the subjects introduced for the first time are a series of lessons on Electricity and the Electric Telegraph, on Language and Literature, and on the Phenomena of Industrial Life (such as Prices, Wages, Strikes, etc.) The Miscellaneous Lessons have been remodelled, so as to supply a greater amount and variety of interesting and agreeable reading. And in the Poetical department, specimens are given, in chronological order, of all our great poets from Spenser to Tennyson, along with examples of the manner in which the same subject is handled by different poets. A Vocabulary of Scientific Terms has been added for the use both of teachers and of pupils.

The **Series of Lessons** comes next in order; and in the New Edition it has been not only revised and corrected, but to a considerable extent recast. Obsolete lessons have been cancelled; those which are retained have been amended; and new ones have been introduced of a nature and style adapted to the educational requirements of the day. The whole contents, moreover, are so graduated in respect both of expression and of thought as to form an appropriate sequel to the Fourth Book, and a suitable introduction to the **Course of Elementary Reading in Science and Literature**.

The **Fourth Reading-Book** (recently first published) supplies a gap, previously existing, between the Third Book and the **Series of Lessons**. Being intended for the use of the pupil at a stage of his progress when he needs to be exercised chiefly in reading, without having his attention constantly distracted by questions on the import of what he reads, it contains only such lessons as are level to his unaided understanding,—Fables, Tales, Allegories, and other compositions of a character at once interesting and self-interpreting. A Synopsis of Spelling is appended.

at once more interesting in themselves and more gradational in their sequence.

DR. McCULLOCH'S READING-BOOKS FOR SCHOOLS.

I wish the patient like my husband that I would
to see last July to read all that I am now writing
before sent away. I mean abt the Cape & I fancy
I fancy that Major Pakerson & Joshua Fox
were the Duke of Coburg in disguise with a
yellow wig & face & that when the soldiers
the Chaplains were reviewing at Seneca they
may have seen Kippert with me near the lodge
& given notice of it. I fancy that Major Pakerson
was the Duke of Coburg in disguise with a yellow
face & wig and that he was Joshua Fox standing
with three daughters Josephine, Marie Louise & Anne
and that he was the coachman who called his
wife Behn da Berth's a hussy before me when
I brought her down with her box & carried her
to having her a new flannel public coat & the flannel
brought from Mr. M. as Anne Baker told me she had
made it with

When we were in Germantown we called at Major
Simmons of the Artillery, went to a picnic party
there, they had Parker and G. H. Hanna - Major
Simmons was a stout short man, with blue eyes
black hair, & rose. W. Simmons was like him
in complexion, eyes, very delicate looking, & a tall
and their daughter Anneke was a pretty little girl
Frederick Simmons said one day that I was like
his sister Anneke. I think when I was sitting on
his knee. I believe that we had dresses made up for
Rose to go the party green & white plaid, Swiss muslin
with crop barred fronts - we had them at the time.
W. Simmons went out of the door - it was not
a very large party I do not know who was there
the Gurnsey families but we had dancing this day
When our Nurse Maria Capin had come over from
Spain & was standing out by the bed of Bro. George
She helped to dress him - 1836. I do not know if Major
was killed -

of 1834. I was standing out in the ^{page 5^m} Mandab
when Frederick Simmons ^{asked} ~~asked~~ me about
the parrot, & asked me how I c^d. like such
"a dirty thing" as that & I w^d. not hear a word
against my parrot & I was offended & he coo
ed him again, I think that he wished to
cut me, & quarrel with me & ~~that~~ I was
was trying to attack him & wishing him to
like me & I thought that I would like him for
a husband. he was "Adutant" & "lased" being so
at that time & W. Maylan replaced him & then
I thought I would try & get Mr. Maylan for a
husband. he was hooked marked perhaps Mr. Simmons
was behind the scenes & observing who I was trying
to get for a husband. I fancy he may have included
William Bakkeag to marry some ^{one} for at times
when Frederick Simmons was not calling Mr.
Bakkeag called every day, I used to hear him speak
of "Capt. Manier" & "Mr. Bingham". Another day Mr.
Simmons said I must not speak to servants
for that w^d. contaminate me. I made my own life
at that time but I think that he was "a dreg maker"
one day "Susan" gave me her two best ball dresses
I think that Mr. Simmons was the groom & that
I slept in his bed. it was a pre fix & he did not
touch me, but I felt suffocated & that perhaps
Papa or Mama & arranged with him to play this
trick, but he was very honorable, kind & I was
for him, & take advantage of the opportunity.

They also dropped me nicely, & bought some expensive
dresses, one was a handsome chiton & I kept with
bought second hand from a Dutch girl in a
lady in town but it was very narrow & it was sold
to Maria perhaps at W. Simmons & I got it
of W. Simmons this 2nd hand dress was made as
a "French blouse" with a square piece on the shoulder.
I do not know who had worn the dress but it was
clean & old fashioned by trade. I got it for 1/2
There was a mystery about the handsome dress
which I liked. But W. Simmons was only a
boy so ought to dress with boys & the young
girls at the Cape frontier were Miss Elizabeth
Caroline Somerset. The latter I was told
Miss Elizabeth & Nancy England. The latter I was told
Miss Palmer. Miss Bedford. I think I became
with a house to the Blackburns who were
about 1848 & Miss England went out to see her son
as it was announced. I came out but soon came
again I was ashamed to see my face but I was
standing off with his house, the Blackburns were
two to light across the room at night one was
"nearly in face" - before I left Mr. Blackburns I was
told by one of the girls to look at the Encyclopaedia
& saw many pictures of naked men, & I was
shocked which caused me not to be so interested
13 yrs as I ought to have been all those young ladies
about I know what a nice young officer Mr. Simmons
was I do not think that I was his favorite. I was
very ugly & common & I have he set the world
to tease me & tried to have me poisoned.

of Mr. Simmons & he found I wish he wd
write his own tale & what happened at this
time I am sorry to think he cd touch or be kind
or think of a person like me about this time (after
Murray whom I liked died at St Helena) I was
sorry to hear that the Highlanders family left their
village & we moved from our nice house to it
I ever saw Mr. Simmons from the window
unkindly in the veranda ^{January 1834} to know him. The
first time I saw Mr. Simmons was at review
at Cape Town on the Cape Parade. I think I saw
his white cloth we were sitting in a light green
bush. There was a military bell given by the
42nd Highlanders when we were at that house &
it was beautifully decorated with a single tent in
entrance for the ladies to knock in & the ball room
was nicely decorated with arms stars & flags -
I think Mr. Simmons was gone home or he had
cut me & was hiding from me - June 1833 he left
that village for the 4th Cyrene (Cape Malay) gae
us back. I think it was about the time King William
III & Queen Victoria was Crowned. I had forgotten
to say that Mr. Scabazon who was at the Cape
in the 46th called at our house & sat at the Piano. He
was dark & pretty. I think it related to the Daniel
Take of the Pukeat. Papa had been corresponding
with Capt. Ashburn not to exchange Capt. Rakray was
engaged to my sister & came to our house
almost every day but he cd not marry her until
he came home to settle his affairs the day Papa
sent me to see what they were about they often

sat on the sofa so Capt. Pakkay to the door to see
what I was listening to & put up his stick right
hand in my face. He came down to Algora Bay
with us & had many presents before we sailed
"W. Rich" and "Hawley" of the 42nd gave us each a ring
John Peddie gave his gold repeater ^{to him} Capt. Pakkay then
gave me a "cadi's companion" & W. Thorsen sent
up a "Maltese cross" which was given to me by Major
William Pakkay came with us to the Algora Bay
& after a week at Algora he sailed for Ceylon in the
"Spandan" Capt. Brooke. My Rolly died there & I don't
tell him if it was poisoned I suspected Louisa of
having poisoned. I was very sorry to lose my pet.
William Pakkay told me W. had it stuffed
Cato & Monro's two horses we took with us I slept
a week in a dark room by myself at Algora Bay
next to the dining room. I thought before a looking
glass here that one in the dining room of the
"Pekah" I thought what I did at Algora when I got
tired & stood in positions & made myself
look like "Caroline Somerset" & thought with
hair all down I do not know where Louisa was
but she used to be out late in the log making
I was with William Pakkay. He had walked to
a road with her not long before we left Graham's
Town & when she came home she was going on
her bed crying. I do not know why William Pakkay
went down to Cape Town. Perhaps Frederick Simpson
was a sailor on board the "Spandan" soon after
we reached Ceylon. Augt. Louisa was very ill of
a fever & was attended by Dr. & Dr. Kuini's goth
Dr. Kuini suspected that she had a child
of William Pakkay's which was drowned in

I thought in the "Hae Island Lake" ^{May 3rd}
near our house but I do not know. Doctor ^{Dr. King}
attended her for some time. "Chin Kame" came to
stay with ~~him~~ us he came in a small ship & he
looked like "Frederick Simmons" too & like the
"Prince of Wales". he was very friendly with Mr.
Mackintosh & dined at the golf. Mrs. K. came
in a small ship. ~~From~~ ^{From} ~~her~~ ^{her} ~~own~~ ^{own} ~~day~~ ^{day} just before
Louisa was taken ill, & I think he was there
at the time she was ill & when I was laid up for
for a week because I had not been quite right
for two months we were not able to go to a grand
ball at Grosvenor Court Mackenzies because
she was laid up of the fever & I had scraped my
face with a knife after having choked it with
some juice of that party. I believe "Chin Kame"
was at St. Ceylon 1838 (Lombos) I think the officer
of the 90th Infantry & Royal Irish 18th May
remember the arrival of a small ship from
Simois Bay the Cape which staid at a week
& "Chin Kame" in it I think that he was Frederick
Simmons with his hair grown in a naval
cut & his Prince Albert. I think that William
Patterson was falsely suspected of having
been the father of the child & he found Frederick
Simmons who came out to see Louisa &
"Chin Kame" & perhaps the child was saved
by "Doctor King's" 90th Infantry "Chin Kame"
left "Early one morning" after a week's stay at

my house Isaac Island when Louisa was
ill in a naval ship. I was well. He dined
with the officers & they might see the likeness
to John Francis "The Prince" Lord Clyde who
was then Sir John Campbell was then in England
I believe & went to China after he was A.D.C.
to the Queen. Louisa left in 1840, to go home
to be married to Mr. Rakey in June. I thought
that she was ill in Paris of Cholera after her
marriage. The 42nd Highlanders & Rakey
were stationed at Windsor 1841 in which
Simmons had been. We came home in 1840
Dec. and I never had had a child before
married at 1844. I do not know I am not
that he came in a naval ship from Simons
bay, but he was depicted as a midshipman
he may have been a sailor on board the
"Spartan" Louisa & I slept in the same cabin
there was a red bound bible all day in the room
I dreamt one night that some one took hold
me on board ship, "The Spartan" when I went to
saw "Blat" & "Shore" two men "looking at me" of
this the port "standing on the ladder" & going
up stairs "William (Gast)" was like Ellen, but these
these two men are dead. I wish I could find
out where that black box of clothes in a trap
at the top of "No 9 Imperial Square" came from
I never knew unless my sister sent it to me

I do not think it was her. I still think that
the first Mrs. The Queen & Prince Prince of Wales
the late Churchill Chatterham whom I was dropped
in my new clothes. I saw a governess with
a print lace dress like mine at Chatterham
my sister sent me a lace dress like hers &
go for lunch. I think I have now finished
with my account of Frederick Sumner.
I have lately imagined to have been Prince
Albert in disguise. If what I have stated is cor-
rect I hope that I will be excused. I think
William Pakenham was a very honorable person
& my sister a beautiful nice girl with a "good
skin" - & his Sumner of the Lord. I left with
was very honorable & kind to me perhaps Papa
& Mamma, if Mr. Sumner was R. B. H. might have
wished & permitted what might have been done.
There is a continuation abt. India to go with
this & I will like the patient like my husband
the light traced me to read all this & those 4.
officers of the Queen's Lancashire 8th (John Dickson
S. Andrews, W. Bingham & R. Macdonald to hear
all these papers read. And this sent to the
Prime Minister with the acct. about India
& also as "Major Barlow" who was at the lake
was like him & a relation of his Lord John
Russell. Doctor Clark was also at lake

John with us, but he went home. I remember
he stood out & spoke to Papa, in the Stoop.
he went home I think & may be a relation
of Sir James Clark, who I would wish to see
these papers, too as also the others but this
of the Cape & India & also her Majesty is
not unpleasant as I think that Sir Simon
was "the Prince Consort". She might be interested
in hearing of the slight acquaintance I had
the honor of seeing him as "Sir Simon".
I thought he was very kind & honorable & pleasant
& I believe via ^{the} other Cape ladies it was at
Grahamstown I had the vision of being a
"lady" & seeing a handsome powerful man
like the Prince has been to the people -
When we were in Germany we went to a party
of the Summons "College Street" Mr. Symonds
was very pretty I think she was ~~disguised~~
in disguise I think that Major Patterson
"at Lahore" was the Duke of Coburg assisting
the Duke de Berri & may have known from
the Chaplains at Dinan about me & Kibben
with his pat on his hands at each side
of me when ^{passing} reviewing, & was sorry for me.
I think that the English people at St. Servan
& Dinan may have thought that John
Reddie may have looked wretched.

Chapman "Labour" with both hands. page 12th.

and sent us to "Labour" with both hands. He would
be well pleased. He looked hungry & I gave
him a ~~was~~ palatable little & if the Major
Pakerson was the Duke of Coburg, he may
have heard of what the Dinars & Chappens saw
abt me. I think that because I was named
"Mathilde," they wished to chase me &
"Richard" from every French town we had
been not long at "St. Leger Dinars" or Richard
after we heard of Richard. I think that the Duke of Coburg
"to himself." I think that the Duke of Coburg
of Major Pakerson wth wish to see "Mathilde"
after the dinner as I was named like his
cousin the prince "Mathilde of Brunswick"
who has also the title of "Pr. de St. Gathen".
I think that the Simons of Coburg
St. Gathen were the Coburg. I think
Fredrick in disguise of a woman they
may have come again after poor "Mathilde".
we had a dance there when "Marie Capin"
had come from "St. Leger" our bonne amie
us. I think too that the "Duke of Coburg"
was Joshua Fox, he had three daughters
"Joshua", "Marie Louise" & another & I
think also that he was the coachman
all with the yellow wig & called.

"Behinda Brotha's a kusey" which I
was intended for me when I had her
down with her pot, before him as his
Niece Salmon 1839. because I was told
by Ann Baker that she had had a flame
black coal & blue plaid ribbon from Dr.
Macquarther's money and of these person
were the sake of Wing he may have felt
an interest in "Mathilde" Piddie having
heard about what Herbert did to her as
a little girl, I am sorry that I have been so
called. Papa was on General Bullie's staff
in Germany & the Honble Baptist Mother
well married 4 years after was in France
a Miss Peter Bullie they may not like a
person like me to be called "Mathilde" like
one of the house of Brunswick, my name
ought to be like "the Macgregors" the name
by day, I thought that yellow faced yellow
biped man very ugly. wherever he was that
I saw a few times with the Forces at Salmon
driving the Phalanx perhaps that they did
not like to see "Mathilde" about England
for even now the people do not like to see
me out & the bugle is blown by the Soldiers

when I come along to the leicester the music
turned back last time I was out on the
Princes wedding some one came behind
the carriage & said get away like it is say
perhaps they will do the same with my
son "Arthur" because he is named like the
Prince Arthur & my daughter "Louise" they
like their mother cannot help their names.
I would like Lord John Russell ^{to see this}
Her Majesty & the Royal family to see this
paper and the one that will accompany
it - about India - my motive is a good
one for writing all this hoping it may
be useful information & they must excuse
me as I am considered so insane I would
like the Prince of Wales & Prince Albert to read
what I have written of their father as
first ^{at the Cape} ~~humour~~ ^{John Kane in Egypt} -
The paper of India is to go with this &
I think it will all be useful for their
Royal Highnesses & Government to know
this "Mahtolde Maackworth"
"Gleaner Mahtilda Eliza Padden"
York Friends Repeat May 3rd 1864.

I think the speaker
those names share
taken might have
that was acceptable
especially in summer
when there is a lot of
who I think have at
the same time as they
John much -

case of the John Pickering
authorities of the Robert
these

possibly from Victoria
of the Prime Minister

England -

There is an account about the
to go with this -

"The Friends Meet at York Sept 14th 1864

The sailors on board Mr Mackworth's boat were
"Coars" like Mate Simon of the Fenicia 1842 he was
short slight blue eyed slight he was next to the
"Shipper" or Captain of Mackworth there was also "Mat
Michael" a sailor boy like "Cubitt" & "Angel" an extra
sailor tall & blue eyed 1853. Mat Michael was a sailor
boy of 16 yrs darkish hair plain like "Lucius" (arey of)
Gleenssey, Mat Michael was often at Mr Gammons
public house which was next to the Smiths Lodge
"Beaufort Place" I remember with Coars. I liked Mat
Michael very well until one day when he standing
outside our nursery window here. I was he was by
the wall he cursed & "spued" out before me which
I think was intended as an insult to me I was by
the window watching & looking out for my husband
I do not think I saw Mat Michael after that. The
three sailors had heavenly names Coars, Mat Michael
& "Angel" & I heard some saying outside my front
windows "my heavenly Mother". I believe that the
three sailors took up the large new old boat to
Glenties with Mr Mackworth I do not know
if my brother James went with them James
William Bainbridge Paddy Paymaster of the ship
I did not see after a day or two after they had left
for Glenuske. When he came down to take leave of
me one afternoon & say he must leave I wanted
but I had a "Ship Licker" from him at Glenuske.
Declining my invitation & that he could not come
& see me there. I concluded from his exhibiting
marked "Ship Licker" that he had left England
and I saw at Lymouth a few weeks after that he
saw I must have come down

had absconded it was in the newspaper I do
not if people thought he made me mad & had
advised to ^{him} absent himself from me to see if I would
recover. I have seen persons like him in prison since
here "W. Buchan" the saddler is like him - perhaps
he was ashamed of me & my appearance as a
lady & pretends to be dead to me. ~~W. B. told me~~
I had not seen anything of me since 1853 & when I
saw in the paper that he had absconded. The Butler
who kept the school at the Mumbles must have seen
the three sailors go. W. Butler, who lived next to
Henry B. the cottage Rose Cottage like W. Maddy was
sometimes down at the Mumbles with his ship for
the old boat was drawn up before his house. Evans
told me that he wd. like to have some employment
or invitation so I gave him a recommendation
to W. Herbert Mackworth. I do not know what he
came of here after. I think I saw him at Dorest
Symon with a boat 1853 & at Godcewell
Cheltenham 1854 when I was at the Baylis
Bury on the grass on his back talking to Sarah
the servant she said he was der poor & the village of
man there was another postman "Wheeler" like
"W. Morselle" writing master at the Cape. I think
that Evans was Gale Brown who sold W.
Mackworth the life by so propitiating the lowering one
the Jacobias boat when W. Mackworth was
drowning in the Atlantic & I think he was an
officer of disguise of the name of S. B. - in
whose name I had heard of at Graham Town
1837. I think he wished to observe our menage
and was anxious to assist & to protect me

The Friends Meet at York Sept. 18th 1864.
I think now that the kind gentleman I danced
with at the first ball at Columbus summer 1838 was
was introduced by Dr. Darg who escorted me to
the ball as Sir William MacGregor was my husband
when I & Macbride, he was probably introduced
by mistake the terming him of Mac to a stranger
being easy to mistake he was very kind to me.
I danced to him after one dance & he asked me the
second I took him from that night because
he was so kind & was set opposite Mr Joseph
Thackwell he did not take me to table. - I was
taken to supper by Capt. Gale goth St. Juffs any
of the persons at the ball would know if there
was a Sir William MacGregor at the ball, & if
not I think it was very probable that it was
Mr Thackwell that I danced with & have made
a mistake abt the names I took Sir W. MacGregor
as I thought him ever since so that if Mr Thackwell
I took him from that night & thought
that Sir W. MacGregor as I thought then w^d come
& propose to me & that I w^d catch him for a husband
& often wondered, very he was when perhaps all the
time he was Mr Thackwell. I do not remember seeing
Sir W. MacGregor after this except at the Glenies
Breakfast but Mr Thackwell called one afternoon
soon after when I was out in the garden & I had
& Ellen Kane who I think was Dr. Darg with a change
appearance said that she was sure it was Thackwell
coming so I ran in lest Mr Thackwell should catch
me out I did not wish him to see my flushed
face I think that when Kane & Dr. Darg wished to

rectify the mistake by the name of Macgregor & Macgregor
the big kind father was there. He
came from her house to the hall. His
my sister "Miss Lorina Reddie" then
like the father at the end. When
his arm he said pointed to the door.
I looked at the mother's left eye. She
said we have had no one to dance for
not offered. As Capt. Leagar who I think
had excited Miss Reddie. The father
was Mr Macgregor. I danced with
tell of Sir Wm Macgregor was at the ball. I
I was asked next day to be a partner
to tell them I had danced twice with
I thought I had caught him. That night
as I liked him I often wondered if he
it did not come to propose to me. I
Macgregor. Perhaps he was made the
about the young lady he danced with.
That was why Mr Macgregor was
promising people to dance. I had
introduced by the name of Macgregor.
My father that it was his father.
The fog was 1844 when he was dancing
his left leg out of a dyke. I think
William Macgregor. They were at the
as not near I must have been for
Mr Jones of the 1st (not name) was
that Mr Macgregor introduced people
them both at different times. I
I would like the right name. I
edge like Sir J Macgregor. The
mistaken the name of Macgregor.

from what he had seen on board the Leandra as
Mate Brown when Mr. Mackworth jumped over
board because I think he was ashamed of me
at sea. I think that Evans observed that I was
mad from my manner of speaking. I think
that that Michael's Angel, "our higher persons
than they appeared & were incognito. I think
that that Michael was William Lybitt & that he
followed me to some places & wherever I went
as to help & protect me & I will ^{sup.} put under my
window when I was in bed at Lynnouth in the
summer 1853 as he walked past it & I think
saw him on the pier at Gracomb twirling a stick
abt every way & three times round & then he
came near the hotel at Gracomb & spit & cursed
at me when I was sitting in with my children.
I think that he was the cabin boy that had his
face full of blotches or musquito bites that was
w. P. H. cabin boy of the Duke of Bedford &
one of black borg. I thought he might be other
names just as Sidel Lucas was like my brother
but the color of his hair. I think that Mr. Mackworth
who I think was first introduced to me by the name
of Mac Gregor beat this cabin boy because one day
when I was in Capt. Macdonald's study Mr. Otley
called this boy up & some one he was an idiot
& Mr. Otley said he w^d like to take the boy & beat
him & he w^d make a nice boy of him. This boy
face was in musquito bites or blotches just as Mr
Jones was when he came to say good bye to me
he said that Capt. Handfield was his cousin &
brought me some rabbits from him fear not
he was this cabin boy Mr. Sidel & Pendarvis John of

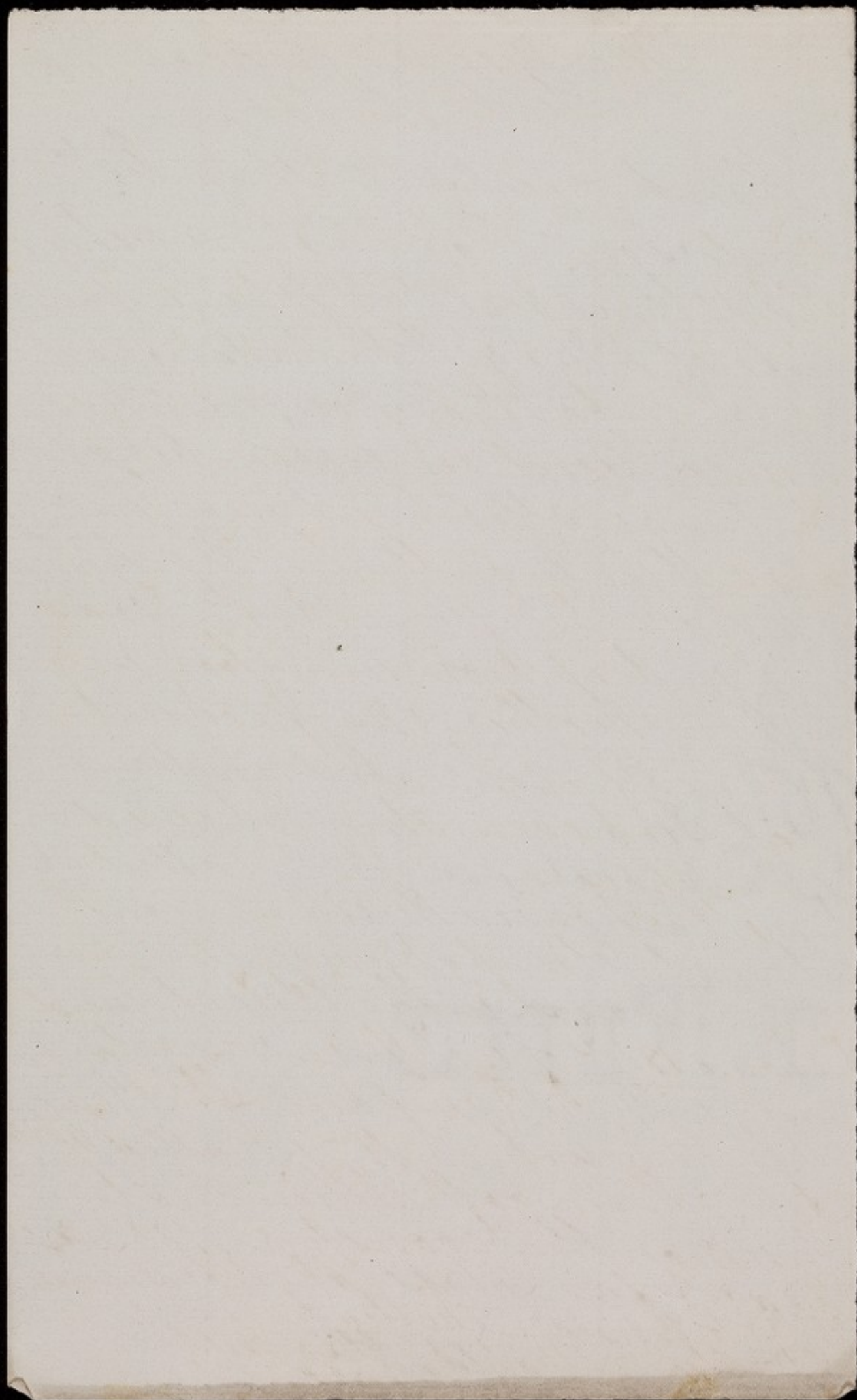
Talmage & the person who curse & spit at
me wherever he saw me. ~~from~~

from 1822. Gleaner Mahlda Ely or Reddie

M. Mackworth -

"The Friends Reheat York
Sept. 7th 1864

I think & feel sure that Mrs
Anderson, who is now a patient
is Mr. Campbell (not John Campbell's
wife of N. H. 94th Regt. Stationed
at Colombo 1840 Ceylon, & to whose
house I went in November of
that year, after I had been married
two or three months, Mr. Mackworth
& Mrs. G. St. J. in Augt. I was
then in deep mourning for my
father, mother, & my speech of
face nearly concealed under a
veil. I was very shy & ashamed
of my appearance. I only called at
two other houses during 3 months
stay at Colombo previous to visiting
Mr. England in the "Edinburgh".
I was 18 1/2 of age. There was a dark
lady with Mr. Campbell - Mr. Campbell
when Mr. Mackworth & I called there
I saw them both I think at
Symon's Leconsfield, 1853. 24
year before I was taken from home
to Dr. Kitch's care. Cheltenham
1828. Eleanor, Thelma, Eliza, Paddie
born Mr. Mackworth.



What a beautiful
day it is. The sun
is shining so bright
and the birds are
singing so sweetly.
I am so happy to
be out in the open
air. The flowers are
all in bloom and
the grass is so green.
It is a wonderful
world. I love it so
much. I wish I could
stay here forever.
The children are
so happy. They are
playing so nicely.
I wish I could be
like them. I wish
I could be so happy
all the time. I wish
I could be so free.
I wish I could be
so brave. I wish I
could be so kind.
I wish I could be
so good. I wish I
could be so true.
I wish I could be
so honest. I wish
I could be so pure.
I wish I could be
so clean. I wish I
could be so strong.
I wish I could be
so healthy. I wish
I could be so wise.
I wish I could be
so brave. I wish I
could be so kind.
I wish I could be
so good. I wish I
could be so true.
I wish I could be
so honest. I wish
I could be so pure.
I wish I could be
so clean. I wish I
could be so strong.
I wish I could be
so healthy. I wish
I could be so wise.

The first thing I saw
when I stepped out
of the car was
the old man
with his white hair
and his eyes
fixed on me.
He was standing
in the doorway
of the little house
that had been
built by his hands.
The air was cold
and the ground
was wet from
the rain. He
looked at me
for a long time
before he spoke.

"You are
my son," he said.
His voice was
hoarse and his
lips were dry.
I felt a lump
in my throat
as I looked
at him. He
was so old now,
so frail, yet his
eyes were still
alive. I took
a step forward
and he reached
out his hand.
It was warm
and steady.
I shook it
firmly and he
nodded slowly.
A smile came
into his eyes
and he turned
towards the house.
I followed him
and we went
inside. The room
was small but
it felt like home.
He led me to
a chair and sat
down next to
him. We sat
there for hours,
talking about
everything that
had happened
since we last
saw each other.
He told me
about the years
he spent working
on the farm, about
the struggles and
the triumphs.
I listened intently,
feeling a sense
of peace I hadn't
known before.

As the sun set
behind the hills,
he stood up and
went to the window.
He looked out
at the landscape
with a look of
contentment.
I joined him
and we watched
the stars appear
one by one in
the dark sky.
He put his arm
around my shoulder
and I felt a sense
of belonging that
I had never known
before. In that
moment, I knew
this was where
I belonged. This
was my home.

[illegible]

[The page contains dense, illegible handwriting.]

The Friends Meeting
Sept. 7th 1860. York

Barnard Pickman is very
like my cousin Edwin
Price one of Joseph Price
of Heath Abbeys three nephews
who died just before I came
to the Retreat, 1856 so my
sister Louisa Stone wrote
me of heart chest complaint.
He was rather a favorite of
mine because he gave me
a warm kiss on my neck
before my husband & got
me in his arm at Falmouth
after a party at which his
sister Thasie was also "Mr
Wustler" who was like the
gentleman with the light
wig. I think Barnard
Pickman is my cousin Edwin
Price but he is blunter than
Edwin -

William Wood is very like
Doctor Arnott of Cheltenham
who called to dinner about
my leaving Cheltenham
to come to the Peterboro
S. Arnott then with
Melson & rather took his
appearance & said when
I did that he was taking
my body - that he
had five persons
at the Arnotts &
relations of the Bainbridges
by their alliance with the
Woods, & I believe that the
Bainbridges are relations
of ours - I do not know
when W. Wood came there
if when I did that would
make it probable that he
is Doctor Arnott of
Cheltenham
Th. Mackworth

Ines on Helen Victoria

Victoria Queen of the isles,
enthroned in state and splendor
How many love thy smiles
And do thee homage render.

Nov 14th 1859 The "Pheasant"

Dear Mr Greenham,
I send you some
verses on the late Queen
What do you think of them?
Yrs affectionately
H. Greenham

Lines on the Prince
of Wales's birthday

This beam day beams brightly
on thee.

Happy Prince and may
it be.

To all of mine, but one,
of happier days to come.

For in these British lands
We will join hearts & hands
And ever loyally sing.

Joy be to our future King.

Nov. 9th 1859. The Mchael

The Friends Repeal Socy
November 15th 1864.

I wish my dear Sons & daughters
would know that at present
there maybe some impossibility
of my leaving an Asylum to
return to them, & that they must
try and be resigned, to the position
I am in and be thankful ⁱⁿ that
I am not in a worse -

They must not tease friends
to get me away or trouble
about me. I should like to
see them, to speak to, as my
children as soon as maybe
permitted. On account of
what happened many years
ago it may not be thought
right for me to leave an Asylum
at present - I am afraid that

My family may be unhappy
at my stay & leave friends
to get me home.

Charles Matilda Eliza Reddie

Mr. Mackay or Mr.

unhappy
adist
die
I would like the patient
at the lodge that I went
to see July 7th 1882. to have
a bedroom (single) in the
best male gallery of the
Pekahat -

Care of

Factor John Pitching Esq.
Friends Rehearsal
York -

"The Friends Meeting" York 1864
May 30th

In ascertaining the age of the present
Duke Ernest the 2nd of Saxe Coburg I found
that from his age, being only forty five,
I must have made a great mistake, in
supposing that the coachman at
Falmouth that drove off with our Cook
Nov. 12th 9, (whom I had chided for mis-
conduct) could be the Duke of Saxe Coburg
because B.G.'s uncle. The coachman was
an elderly man (fifteen years ago) and
that as the 1st Duke Ernest of ~~Wessex~~ died
in 1844 & was succeeded by his son, he
would be too young to be our Cook's uncle.
Incognito. I hope that I will be excused
for writing a loyal name, & stating these
incorrect things as I was ignorant of the
age of the Duke of Saxe Coburg. & see that
I have made a wrong statement. I hope
also that other royal persons will ex-
cuse me for writing of them but my

present position & circumstances have
induced me to write, what may be very
incorrect & wrong - as I am considered
so insane it must be attributed to that
^{cause}
I could imagine Mr Cook Behind a Brook
Nucleus to have been the Duke of Saxe Coburg
Duke Ernest 2nd as he was then too young
to be the coach-man - I have made
many other statements, about royal persons
of England, etcetera & hope they will cause
me, as my notice was not a wrong one
& having ^{been} separated from my children
for ten years, not having known one of my
five children, to speak of having very little
news from them, may have changed
my mind, even so much that I fancy
that one of the elderly patients here called
W. Knight is the Duke Ernest the 2nd of
Saxe Coburg - I knew an ^{English} gentleman in
Paris who signed himself falsely, by
the name of Ernest, when corresponding
with a French girl, & she addressed him
by the name of Ernest - but the name
was not Ernest of the correspondent.

The person I allude^{to} was a dear tie of
mine - they had a secret place of a stone
on the St. Bay Boulevards. The gentleman
showed me for a post office for these letters
addressed & signed "Ernest". I saw some of
the letters they were shown to Herri Kindness
& honor. This was 1848. Before we came to ^{Paris} where
I have ^{mis} stated I saw the Duke of Coburg
as coachman I meant Duke Ernest that is
I do not know how long the correspondence
signed "Ernest" by my friend had been going
on, or if any of the notes had been discovered.
It was about the time that Louis Philippe
was de throne^d & France ^{was} unsettled & we came
to Cornwall & so on after. I think they must
have been corresponding when the Schuaders
were with us 1844. I was told the letters
were placed under a stone on the boulevard
but do not know if that is true, & being signed
& addressed "Ernest" may have been dangerous.
I know the writers & liked them, I would not
wish any notice to be taken of what has so
long passed - And hope that I will be excused
for writing on this subject, & the wrong state-
ments I have made of Duke Ernest & of the
Coburg & other royal persons from insanity -
~~Miss~~ Eleanor Matilda Eliza Reddie
married Mathilde Mackworth.

Care of Doctor John Kitching & Doctor Williams

For Her
Majesty Queen Victoria of England
and the Prince Consort -
London
England -

"The Friends Meeting" York
May 31st 1864

The Schanders that came to stay with us at St. Jay, in the summer of 1844, for a week or fortnight, had two nice little children, a boy & girl, the children were fair, & I think the little girl wore a white veil. They had a Bordelaise nurse, and she was short, short & dark haired, she appeared very kind to the children, but did not speak much & seemed rather to keep them from me, & take them by the hands into the garden. I do not know where the children slept whether in the Herminers' old bedroom within ours, or in our own nursery but I think they slept in "our old nursery". They would have been better lodged in the Herminers' two former apartments. I do not think that the nurse liked me very much she eyed me & did not speak or notice me. Our servants were "Maricke" Cook, "Fanchetti" the French wife who nursed Wm. at the farm at the time, & "Martha" James our English nurse. I suppose the children & nurse were sometimes together. I suppose the little Schanders Bordelaise nurse, was a woman, & not a man, dressed in woman's clothes, but Maria's cannot be too particular to be certain.

who they have about their little girls - In the family
Mr. Schrader's sister was very dark haired like
Mary Sanford Dr. Stephen In the Terandier -
"Mr. Fish Pennell" like Dr. Blivet of the Penobscia was
with us at the time, I do not think when the
Schraders were with. He was gone for a time with
Spitzbergen. He had been staying with us before
they came & returned after he was short stout dark
haired & eyes a hook nose & slightly freckled all
like Dr. Blivet Penobscia. He brought a box of dolls from
Spitzbergen in the costume he had been
a school mate of Mr. Shackworths at St. Barons & had
staid with us a few days at Kerne Bay Summer 1841 -
when I was in the family way of Arthur. He showed
the dolls to Miss Shackpain. Whilst the charming
Mr. Schrader was with us when I had been suddenly
slightly ill disposed. They went a picnic down
the river in a boat with the children & nurse. I being
with them & Arthur but Martha & James & the children
stayed at home with me. Monsieur Terandier & Kate
Shackpain were of the party for I was peeping thru
the shutters as they were unbacking & I saw Mr. Shackpain
with Miss Shackpain in his arms like "Alban & Miranda"
in the Tempest. he was carrying her to the boat. I do not
know the name of the garden they went to or where
they belonged, about 1/2 hour's ride by river from
Maison Larmarne. we had been there before with
James & Martha & James. The garden were like the
illustration of some that I have seen & actually been
made near Paris. They returned late at night & I shall
saying rode back. Mr. Shackworth came & stood
by my bed when they returned & told me it
was a beautiful moonlight night, but I had seen

When I was taken ill when talking to
"Madame Schrader" I was sitting in the
best chair, & part of the room. She was
rather in the draught I lifted up my
clothes & showed her the stain on my
chemise. I understood that they were poor
people, Masters of a College from Bordeaux
were to hire rooms from us, so that I did
not treat M^{de} Schrader in a first rate visitor
style. She was very nice & delicate in her
manner about what happened. I do not
know if a dose was given to me to prevent
me from going to the picknick. I was planning
to hide in my room, & shut up, & return to
my old habits & she kindly invited & escorted
me back to the drawing room with her. -
A few months after M^{rs} Fernandez called
I sat talking to me just in the position
of chairs that M^{de} Schrader, & I were that
day. I think Kate Mackinnon was with us
M^{rs} Fernandez & me. It was when M^{rs}
Mackinnon was in Paris & I was a few
months in the family way of Rowland
& M^{de} Schrader was I believe too. I was taken
as suddenly ill, as at the hortent party,
at Ghazefore when "D. S. Rowdell" sent me
word that I was to use vinegar by Annie
Knebone the Gleaner Matilda Chya Mackinnon.
Quarter Masters daughter

[illegible]

that it was after or before & in that year that I saw
John Mackinn that was like Mr. Jones & Major Boulton of the
Cape - After the Schaders Madame Gelis my midwife
attended me and she put her finger up my vagina
that afternoon she did not come late & I do not know
why - I do not know if Mr. Mackinn was with
little Schader or with little Miss Schader
Alone - Soon after the Schaders left Martha James
began again abt my vagina requiring to have
another hole made in her body and I took
her down to Bordeaux to the Schaders - I was told
by Dr. Maichand at St. Troy that if I did not believe
him I had better take her to a Doctor at Bordeaux
I think I wrote to Mr. Schader to say that I was
coming to Bordeaux to consult Dr. Doctor abt
my little girl & I went & I think we put up at
the Hotel & dined there having come late one
summer afternoon we went to the Schaders to
see & then Mr. Schader & I were sent for & I told
him my little girl said that what Martha James
the nurse had said that she was not right & he
seemed quite astonished & said I was to take her
back & that he would do nothing but he spoke rather
roughly & occasionally sharply I do not know if
Mr. Schader still had the Breton nurse that
was with them at St. Troy Mr. Schader showed me
my little baby as she had another I think she had
it on her knee - We slept at Bordeaux I do not remember
if at the Hotel or more out I think at the Hotel
they were in long narrow dark room I had a plate
full of something for me & the little girl I do not think
I had any more correspondence with Mr. Schader
until I put her a commission for a veil & gloves
April 1848 just before we came to Falmouth which
she accepted - but that the French lace veil I think
in the Lyons or the custom house
Charles Malinda viz a Kaddie (Mackinn)

The Friends Review
May 30th 1864 York

Miss Macrae used to wear
at the Cape, a thick "Cable
Chain", and feathers in her
hair. sometimes she gave
the lights & shades to her ivory
paintings with a lancet -
She had an owl given to
her by one of the officers
of the 42nd Highlander -
There is a statue of Minerva
at Resington Hall like
her figure, & like Louisa's
bosom. Capt^l Pelham was
in the 42nd Highlanders.
& I believe related to the Garbhagh.
I never saw Capt^l Pelham -
nor wd I know him or
W. Bingham 45th but heard
of their names - Miss Macrae

Took me to see the Owl.
down in the yard, one evening
when I returned from spending
the day with the Rev^d Dr.
Burrus. She went out
riding with Papa on the
Cape flats, I think that
she was much admired
& liked by all the officers.
She was a beautiful figure
when dropped for a ball.
She had a beautiful plum
colored satin, that her like
ness was taken in - And
I liked her, she is as kind
& clever, & very & played so
nicely, one of her songs
was "The Last Links are broken
& Shades of Evening" I have
often thought of her since
& felt her a supererogatory
ance. I can only hope that
Mathilde Mackworth

I have been reading the
epistle of Jude which is a
very good exhortation
especially from y^e 10 to 14 verses

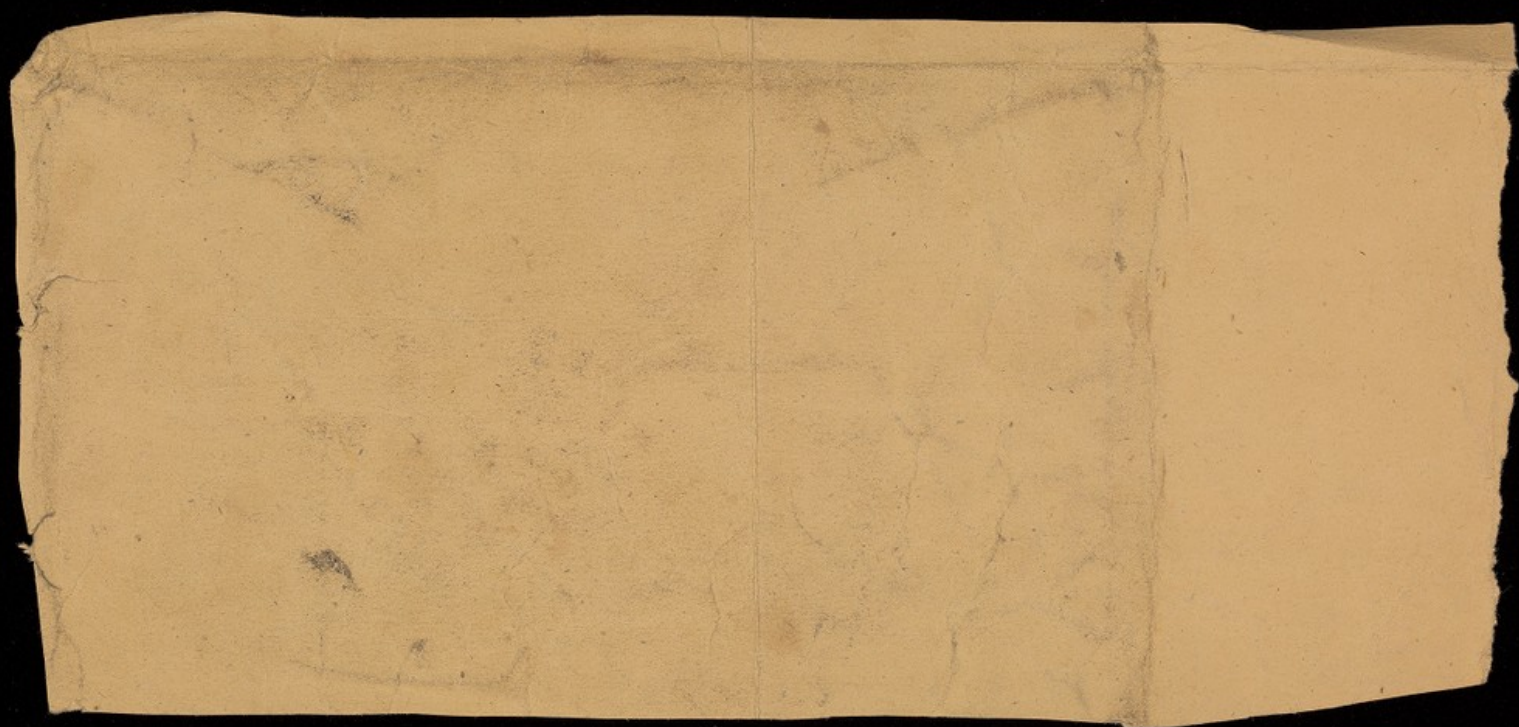
Case of Doctor John Pitching.

YARBOROUGH, 2nd EARL of (Utd. Kgdm.). Creat. 1837; Baron Yarborough and Baron Worsley, 1794 (Gt. Brit.).—CHARLES ANDERSON WORSLEY ANDERSON-PELHAM, son of the 1st earl, by the 2nd dau. of the Hon. John Bridgman-Simpson, and granddau. of the 1st Baron Bradford. Born in Stratford Place 1809; mar. 1831, 2nd dau. of 3rd Visct. Hawarden (she was born 1814); succeeded his father in 1846; appointed vice-admiral of Lincolnshire 1854, and lord-lieut. of that co. 1857; represented Newton (Hants) in parliament in 1830 and 1831, and sat for Lincolnshire, parts of Lindsey, from 1832 to 1846; is patron of 17 livings. This family is descended from an eminent military commander of the reign of Elizabeth. Residences—17, Arlington Street, London, S.W.; Brocklesby, Lincolnshire; Manby Hall, Brigg, Lincolnshire.

HEIR, his son Charles, LORD WORS-

SIR GEORGE PERCE WYMER, SON
of George Wymer, Esq., of Reep-
ham, Norfolk, by the eldest dau. of
Colonel Varlo, of the Royal Marines.
Born at Reepham, Norfolk, 1788;
mar. 1833. Educated at North Wal-
sham, Norfolk; entered the military
service of the E.I.C. 1804; served
in Lord Lake's campaigns of 1805;
was present in the attack made by
Sir David Ochterlony's army against
the Ghoorka positions, and in the
capture of several hill fortresses on
the Malown heights, for which he
received the thanks of parliament
and the E.I.C.; joined the army
of the Indus in 1838; appointed
brigadier, in command of the 1st
brigade, under Sir William Nott;
nominated C.B. for his defence of
a convoy proceeding to the relief of
Kelat, in Gilzie, and received the
thanks of the governor-general; ap-
pointed aide-de-camp to the Queen
1842, for services in Affghanistan,

The two master ~~at this time~~ were at school with
Arthur at Mr. Butler's ~~school~~ ~~the school~~
of the Rev. George Butler ~~of the English~~
Minister at St. George's ~~1822~~ ~~when the English~~
were there I had seen ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~
at Gleniske Slaying ~~with~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~
1841 when I was only a little boy ~~the~~ ~~the~~
I think the mother of the poor little Phillips
at Mr. Butler's school ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~
Born 1822 St. George's ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~
Married Aug 4th 1840 ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~
Hampden Ceylon. ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~



Maternal Pledge the had in 1850 for
 all the time. I think that
 Lewis was our first ancestor who
 lived with Randy 1840. When my
 father died. I think that Pledge
 the other (Czechman) had been
 in (Cyprus) or perhaps they were
 out of the country. I think that
 the other (Czechman) had been
 in (Cyprus) or perhaps they were
 out of the country. I think that

GOLDSMID, 2nd BART. (Utd.
 Kgd. m.) Creat. 1841; Baron de Gold-
 smid, and Da Palmeira (Portugal).—

SIR FRANCIS HENRY GOLDSMID,
 eldest son of Sir Isaac Lyon Goldsmid,
 the 1st bart., by the 2nd dau. of Abra-
 ham Goldsmid, Esq., of Morden, Sur-
 rey. Born in Spital Square, 1808;
 mar. 1839, dau. of Moses Asher
 Goldsmid, Esq., of Gloucester Place;
 succeeded his father in 1859; was
 called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn in
 1833; has been M.P. for Reading
 since Jan. 1860. The 1st bart. was a
 member of the Stock Exchange; and
 received a royal licence to use his
 Portuguese titles in this country 1846.
 This family was originally seated
 at Cassel in Germany, and was
 established in England in the early
 part of the last century. Seats—St.
 John's Lodge, Regent's Park, Lon-
 don W.; the Wick House, Brighton.

HEIR PRES., his bro. Frederick Da-
 vid, born 1812; mar. 1834, dau. of
 Philip Samuel, Esq., of Bedford Place,
 Russell Square.

My sister kept
 from W. B. B.
 school Randy.
 My brother James
 had given her a
 "rooch" & carrying
 a maid Miss C. J.
 for her attention
 then during her
 stay. They had been
 given to Maria by Major
 Deal of the 94th Regt. I heard
 they were beautifully set & all.
 The tops of the great carriage
 were missing but I never
 knew what became of them.

last when they had been
 given to Maria by Major
 Deal of the 94th Regt. I heard
 they were beautifully set & all.
 The tops of the great carriage
 were missing but I never
 knew what became of them.

Richard Henry Alexander Bennet, Esq., of Beckenham, Kent (now Dowager Lady Gordon). Born in Upper Seymour Street, 1806; mar. 1839, Lady Mary, youngest dau. of the 3rd Earl of Ashburnham (she was born 1816); succeeded his father in 1851; educated at St. Peter's college, Cambridge, where he graduated B.A. 1827, M.A. 1830, and obtained a fellowship. The 1st bart. received his title for military services; he was col. of the 23rd foot, and quartermaster-general of the forces; his father, Capt. Francis Grant, R.N., assumed the name of Gordon in 1768. Residence—Niton, Isle of Wight.

GORDON, 10th BART. (Scot.) Creat. 1631.—SIR HOME GORDON, only son of the late Sir Orford, the 9th bart., by the dau. of Lieut.-General Gore Browne. Born at Devonport; mar. 1844; ~~the youngest dau.~~

... his father in 1856

Lewis like "William Monroe" on
Ranchy Servt. was the Stages
Coachman, but they had a man
named Reece when we left for
Flora in 1852 Lewis was coachman
& when we returned Reece was
again their coachman. They
tho they had Reece & Lewis after

"The Friends Reheat"
Augt 30th 1864 York.

When my mother died in
Weydon she had some nice
jewels, which I brought home
all right to my sister excepting
when I returned from Weydon
a large Pucinaa Band.
Augt. 1840. My brother James
told me, he had given them
Cyrus Marine brooch & earrings
to my bridesmaid Miss Lilla
Lagar for her attention
to my mother during her
last illness. They had been
given to Maria by Major
Ouel of the 94th Regt. He said
they were beautifully set & that
the tops of the pearl earrings
were missing but I never
knew what became of them.

W. Mackworth Neave left the
but before he heard of my mother's
death he rode down to Mand
for a few hours & rather frightened
me when he returned that
I think he must have seen
some letter from Miss Eliza
Lagar to me but I think it
was the letter announcing
my mother's death that he
must have seen that I
had left my mother with
out a change of clothes that
Miss Eliza Lagar were obliged
to lend her a night cap & other
things. I do know how he felt
this for he told me so the
next morning standing by my
bedside. The letter announcing
my mother's death was brought
by the black Syce with a
black comforter & I think I
did not read it but saw
the Syce standing outside
Keddie Elanor Mahla Eliza Mackworth

"The Friends Repeat"
Aug. 28th 1864

I do not know where it was that my mother said to me in ^{any} undertone that my father was descended from "a Duke," but as I did not think so, I did not ask her from what Duke; one day she said in "yoursey" that "his arms were cote pannelle" 1831 because his crest was a "rampant lion" turned left side & with a coronet or crown on its head. The crest motto was "Due to the end." I do not suppose we would have a right to a coronet on this crest, as the name of Peddie is not a titled name & he is only claiming descent from a Duke distantly & maternally. Perhaps it might be found in the family tree in this statement & from what Duke he is descended.

VALENTIA, 9th Visct. Creat. 1621; Baron Mountnorris, 1628; Bart., 1820 (Irel.).—ARTHUR ANNESLEY, Esq., of Bletchington Park, Oxfordshire, by the dau. and heir of Admiral Sir Charles Hardy. Born at Bletchington, 1785; mar. 1808, dau. of Henry O'Brien, Esq., of Blatherwick Park, Northamptonshire (she died 1843); was appointed a deputy-lieut. of Oxfordshire in 1845; is patron of 1 living; succeeded his kinsman, the last Earl of Mountnorris, in 1844 in the viscounty and barony only, being the last.

DICKSON, late Hon. Mrs. FRANCIS

CHARLES ANNESLEY.—Mary, dau. of William Ratcliffe, Esq.; mar. 1st, 1818, Capt. the Hon. Francis Charles Annesley, R.N. (son of the 2nd Earl Annesley), who died 1832; 2ndly, 1834, the Rev. J. Dickson.

English earldom of Anglesey, but this earldom was lost by the disputed legitimacy of the 6th earl's son, the English House of Lords deciding against him.

BAYLY, Lady Juliana, dau. of the 1st Earl of Mountnorris; born 1797; mar. 1837, Robert Bayly, Esq.

BAYLY, Hon. Anne, dau. of the 6th Baron Farnham; born 1809; mar. 1836, William Morris Bayly, Esq. (dead.)

English earldom of Anglesey, but this earldom was lost by the disputed legitimacy of the 6th earl's son, the English House of Lords deciding against him. The present Earl of Annesley is descended from the great-grand-uncle of Lord Valentia. Seats—Bletchington Park, near Woodstock, Oxon; Arley Hall, Staffordshire.

HEIR, his grandson Arthur, born at Inveresk, near Edinburgh, 1843, son of the Hon. Arthur Annesley, by the dau. of Reginald George Macdonald, Esq., of Clanronald.

Vide also in Part II., Annesley Bayly, Holmes, Lockkill, Robinson and Somerset.

NEELD, 1st BART. (Utd. Kgd.)

Creat. 1859.—SIR JOHN NEELD, 2nd son of the late Joseph Neeld, Esq., of Fulham and Hendon, Middlesex, by the eldest dau. of John Bond, Esq., of Hendon. Born at Fulham, 1805; mar. 1845, the 2nd dau. of Major-General Wm. Dickson.

B., of Beenham House, Berks, granddau. of Lieut.-General Sir Thomas Dallas, G.C.B. Educated at Harrow School and Trinity College, Cambridge; appointed a deputy-lieut. of Wilts, 1852; is patron of 5 livings; was M.P. for Cricklade from 1835 to 1859, when he was an unsuccessful candidate. Residence—Grittleton and Red Lodge, Wilts.

HEIR, his son Algernon William, born in York Street, Portman Square, 1846 (twin with a dau.).

NEILL, LADY SMITH- (Knt.'s

Widow).—ISABELLA, dau. of the late Lieut.-Col. William Warde, and granddau. of General George Warde, of Woodland's Castle, Glamorgan-shire. Mar. 1835, Brigadier-General James George Smith-Neill, who was killed in India in the contest with the sepoys 1857; was raised in 1857 to the same rank as if her husband had survived to be created K.C.B., for which honour he was named in the London Gazette, Nov. 1857; was granted a pension of 500l. a year by the E.I.C.

May I descend and I would
like my children to know
are my relations. I think the
Bainbridges on my father's
Kitchinsons & Craig on my
mother's side. Shepherd & Price
her name. I think that her
family alliances were the
Perhaps if our father John
Peggie took the coronet
Crest of a Duke he may have
displeased that family.
So may my mother's James
W Bainbridge if he continued
to use the crest with a crook
I think that John Sturges
of Red Rock Fairbank Glamorgan
shire may have the family
Crest & arms. May know
from whom we had it
I told W. Mackintosh the other day
the Lord Auckland what
my mother said abt my
father being descended from
a Duke - Charlotte Augusta Augusta Peggie
M - Mackintosh -

"The Friends Repeat"
Augt 23rd 1884 York.

I wish it could be ascertained who was the gentleman with dark hair but I think blue eyes that was in the same lodgings with us Nov^r 1841 in London, we had two back rooms, housekeepers rooms & he occupied I think the front room to call the servant at the back stairs. I thought he was Henry Mann & had been sent to his sister Miss, Simcoe, & he if he'd see the watch that I had told her & old Sir Dingle a story about in Kensington. I heard one, in the spring of that year, I think that I moved the watch from the glass. Miss Miss Augusta Inghamworth had seen it at Chatham a few weeks before when I had

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DICKSON, late Hon. Mrs. FRANCIS

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English earldom of Anglesey, but this earldom was lost by the disputed legitimacy of the 6th earl's son, the English House of Lords deciding against the claim.

BAYLY, Lady Juliana, dau. of the 1st Earl of Mountnorris; born 1797; mar. 1837, Robert Bayly, Esq.

BAYLY, Hon. Anne, dau. of the 6th Baron Farham; born 1809; mar. 1836, William Morris Bayly, Esq. (dead.)

of Mountnorris; this senior line, whether legitimate or not, is now extinct, and the present peer has become head of the house as the eldest surviving representative of the 1st visct. The present Earl of Annesley is descended from the great-grand-uncle of Lord Valentia. Seats—Bletchington Park, near Woodstock, Oxon; Arley Hall, Staffordshire.

HEIR, his grandson Arthur, born at Inveresk, near Edinburgh, 1843, son of the Hon. Arthur Annesley, by the dau. of Reginald George Macdonald, Esq., of Clanronald.

Vide also in Part II., Annesley Bayly, Holmes, Lusk, Robinson, and Somerset.

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B., of Beenham House, Berks, granddau. of Lieut.-General Sir Thomas Dallas, G.C.B. Educated at Harrow School and Trinity College, Cambridge; appointed a deputy-lieut. of Wilts, 1852; is patron of 5 livings; was M.P. for Cricklade from 1835 to 1859, when he was an unsuccessful candidate. Residence—Grittleton and Red Lodge, Wilts.

HEIR, his son Algernon William, born in York Street, Portman Square, 1846 (twin with a dau.).

NEILL, LADY SMITH. (Knt's widow).—ISABELLA, dau. of the late Lieut.-Col. William Warde, and granddau. of General George Warde, of Woodland's Castle, Glamorganshire. Mar. 1835, Brigadier-General James George Smith-Neill, who was killed in India in the contest with the sepoys 1857; was raised in 1857 to the same rank as if her husband had survived to be created K.C.B., for which honour he was named in the London Gazette, Nov. 1857; was granted a pension of 500l. a year by the E.I.C.

"The Friends Rehearsal"
Augt. 23rd 1884 York.

I wish it could be ascertained who was the gentleman with dark hair but I think eyes that was in our lodgings with us in London we had two back rooms, housekeepers rooms & he occupied I think I named to call the servant at the back stairs. I thought he was Henry Mann & had been sent to his sister Missy, since, but if he'd see the watch that I had told her & old Sir Deagle a story about in Kensington. I heard one, in the spring of that year, I think that I moved the watch from the glass. Miss Augusta Shcherer had seen it at Chatham a few weeks before when I had

of the 1st Visct. died 1840; 2ndly, 1849, James Edward Katon, Esq., a commander R.N.

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Vide also in Part II., Annesley Bayly, Holmes, L. Skill, Robinson and Somerset. *Ship & T. & T. & T.*

NEELD, 1st BART. (Utd. Kdgm.) Creat. 1859.—SIR JOHN NEELD, 2nd son of the late Joseph Neeld, Esq., of Fulham and Hendon, Middlesex, by the eldest dau. of John Bond, Esq., of Hendon. Born at Fulham, 1805; mar. 1845, the 2nd dau. of Major-General Wm. Dickson, C.B., of Beenham House, Berks, granddau. of Lieut.-General Sir Thomas Dallas, G.C.B. Educated at Harrow School and Trinity College, Cambridge; appointed a deputy-lieut. of Wilts, 1852; is patron of 5 livings; was M.P. for Cricklade from 1835 to 1859, when he was an unsuccessful candidate. Residence—Grittleton and Red Lodge, Wilts. HEIR, his son Algernon William, born in York Street, Portman Square, 846 (twin with a dau.).

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Augt. 23rd 1884 York.

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of the 2ndly, 1849, James Edward Katon, Esq., a commander R.N.

Lieut.-Col. Edward Gillman; was capt. 1st dragoon guards; retired as lieut.-col. 17th light dragoons 1857; sheriff of the co. of Cork, 1820; was M.P. for Bandon from Dec. 1832 to Jan. 1835, and has also sat since Feb. 1857.

VALENTIA, 9th Visct. Creat. 1621; Baron Mountnorris, 1626; Bart., 1820 (Irel.).—ARTHUR ANNESLEY, son of the late Arthur Annesley, Esq., of Bletchington Park, Oxfordshire, by the dau. and heir of Admiral Sir Charles Hardy. Born at Bletchington, 1785; mar. 1808, dau. of Henry O'Brien, Esq., of Blatherwick Park, Northamptonshire (she died 1843); was appointed a deputy-lieut. of Oxfordshire in 1845; is patron of 1 living; succeeded his kinsman, the last Earl of Mountnorris, in 1844 in the viscounty and barony only, being the lineal descendant of the 6th son of the 1st visct., and all intermediate heirs having become extinct after flourishing for nearly 200 years. The titles of the present peer were originally conferred upon Sir Francis Annesley, Knt., whose eldest son was advanced to the English earldom of Anglesey, but this earldom was lost by the disputed legitimacy of the 6th earl's son, the English House of Lords deciding against the legitimacy of the claimant, while the Irish House of Lords decided in his favour; the earldom therefore became extinct, while the heir under the Irish decision succeeded to the Irish titles, and was subsequently created Earl of Mountnorris; this senior line, whether legitimate or not, is now extinct, and the present peer has become head of the house as the eldest surviving representative of the 1st visct. The present Earl of Annesley is descended from the great-grand-uncle of Lord Valentia. Seats—Bletchington Park, near Woodstock, Oxon; Arley Hall, Staffordshire.

HEIR, his grandson Arthur, born at Inveresk, near Edinburgh, 1843, son of the Hon. Arthur Annesley, by the dau. of Reginald George Macdonald, Esq., of Clanronald.

Vide also in Part II., Annesley Baily, Holmes, Lusk, Robinson and Somerset. This is the watch.

NEELD, 1st BART. (Utd. Kdgm.) Creat. 1859.—SIR JOHN NEELD, 2nd son of the late Joseph Neeld, Esq., of Fulham and Hendon, Middlesex, by the eldest dau. of John Bond, Esq., of Hendon. Born at Fulham, 1805; mar. 1845, the 2nd dau. of Major-General Wm. Dickson, C.B., of Beenham House, Berks, granddau. of Lieut.-General Sir Thomas Dallas, G.C.B. Educated at Harrow School and Trinity College, Cambridge; appointed a deputy-lieut. of Wilts, 1852; is patron of 5 livings; was M.P. for Cricklade from 1835 to 1859, when he was an unsuccessful candidate. Residence—Grittleton and Red Lodge, Wilts.

HEIR, his son Algernon William, born in York Street, Portman Square, 1846 (twin with a dau.).

NEILL, LADY SMITH- (Knt.'s widow).—ISABELLA, dau. of the late Lieut.-Col. William Warde, and granddau. of General George Warde, of Woodland's Castle, Glamorgan-shire. Mar. 1835, Brigadier-General James George Smith-Neill, who was killed in India in the contest with the sepoys 1857; was raised in 1857 to the same rank as if her husband had survived to be created K.C.B., for which honour he was named in the London Gazette, Nov. 1857; was granted a pension of 500l. a year by the E.I.C.

1803; mar. 1834, eldest dau. of Rev. Walter De-Winton, of Hay Castle, Brecon (she died 1857); succeeded his bro. in 1832; educated at Rugby and Christ Church, Oxford, where he graduated B.A. 1824; appointed a deputy-lieut. of Carnarvon in 1846; was sheriff of Anglesey in 1847. Is descended from John Wynn, sheriff of Carnarvonshire in 1551 and 1560; the 1st peer represented Carnarvonshire in parliament. Seat—Glynllivon Castle, Carnarvonshire.
 HEIR, his son Hon. Thomas John, born at Glynllivon Castle, 1840; appointed ensign rifle brigade 1859.
 Vide also in Part II., Wynn.

NEWBURGH, COUNTESS of. Creat. 1660; Viscountess Kynnaird and Baroness Levingstone 1660 (Scot.).—MARIA CECILIA AGATHA ANNA JOSEPHA LAURENTIA DONATA MELCHIORA BALTHASSARA GASPARA, Princess Giustiniani, dau. of Vincent, 6th Prince Giustiniani, (of right, Earl of Newburgh,) by the dau. of the Duke de Mondragone. Born 1796; mar. 1815, Charles 4th Marquess Bandini of Lanciano and Rustano (he died 1850); naturalized by act of parliament 1857; declared by the House of Lords, in 1858, to be entitled to this peerage, which had remained dormant since 1853. The 1st peer was gentleman of the bedchamber to Charles II.; his earldom

Kgdm.) Creat. 1801.—SIR HENRY MERVYN VAVASOUR, son of Lieut. Gen. Sir Henry Maghull Mervyn (anciently Mervyn), the 2nd bart. by the eldest dau. of William Vavasour, Esq., LL.D., of Dublin. Born at Melbourne Hall 1814; mar. 1853, Hon. Louisa Anne, dau. of the 3rd Lord Braybrooke (she was born 1822); succeeded his father in 1834.

bart. was Henry Nooth, Esq., marrying the dau. of Mervyn, Esq., of Mail, Lancashire, as the name of Vavasour in right of lady's mother, who was so representative of the ancient family. The present bart. descended from the Vavasour family on his mother's side. The house became representative of Vavasours of Hazlewood, 4th of Sir Thomas, 7th bart. though the estates of the house were bequeathed to Mervyn. Seat—Spaldington Hall, N. York.

VASOUR, 2nd BART. (UK) Creat. 1828.—SIR EDWARD VAVASOUR, son of the late Sir Edward Vavasour, by the only dau. of Jan. Fox, Esq., of Bramham Park, Yorkshire, 1815; succeeded him in 1847. The 1st bart. assumed the name of Vavasour in lieu of the patronymic Stourton, and was son of the 16th Lord Stourton, who was not descended from the Vavasours.

of Tempest by royal licence 1854. Residences—Wynyard, Durham; Seaham Hall, Sunderland.

HEIR, his son Charles Stewart, Viscount SEAHAM, born in Park Lane 1852. Vide also in Part II., Tempest.

VANE, 4th BART. (Gt. Brit.)

of Chatham I think I. Androp
 had attended me. of the high
 of my eldest living son. I do not know who kept them
 lodgings, or in what street.
 in London but some of the
 Macdonald family may
 know as Mrs. Francis Mac
 & Miss Augusta Macdonald
 visited me there & the latter
 took my eldest son from
 lodgings to Thosmouthshire
 I had often thought who
 was the gentleman, I saw
 calling the servant up the
 back stairs of those lodgings
 in London. he was like
 think a gentleman, who has
 been to see the Retreat & like
 Capt. Macdonald of the Ship
 "Lord Auckland" that we
 came home in 1840. When
 I saw this gentleman with black
 hair that I thought to be

W. Henry Mann, come to ^{the} ~~the~~
my watch that I told ^{the} ~~the~~
offices about, we were on
the point of sailing out to
Bengal in "The Leubia"
Capt. John. Owen. He had a
Portuguese Ayah for the
lady ^{the} ~~the~~ white black. I wd
like to be found out who
he was for I was pleased
with his manner & thought
of him since, & thought
he was Col. Dickson of the
18th Lancers & related to Mr. S.
Pugh of the 40th Inftry.
Whom I have seen once and
like the gentleman. I saw
standing in one of the break
rooms, & Miss Dadds brought
round to see "The Break"
We returned to these lodg-
ings in London (I think) ^{from} ~~from~~
our landing from the

Kgdm.) Creat. 1801.—SIR HENRY MERVYN VAVASOUR, son of Lieut. Gen. Sir Henry Maghull Mervyn (anciently Mervyn), the 2nd bart by the eldest dau. of William Vavasour, Esq., LL.D., of Dublin. Born at Melbourne Hall 1814; mar. 1853, Hon. Louisa Anne, dau. of the 3rd Lord Braybrooke (she was born 1822); succeeded his father in 1838.

1803; mar. 1834, eldest dau. of Rev. Walter De-Winton, of Hay Castle, Brecon (she died 1857); succeeded his bro. in 1832; educated at Rugby and Christ Church, Oxford, where he graduated B.A. 1824; appointed a deputy-lieut. of Carnarvon in 1846; was sheriff of Anglesey in 1847. Is descended from John Wynn, sheriff of Carnarvonshire in 1551 and 1560; the 1st peer represented Carnarvonshire in parliament. Seat—Glynllivon Castle, Carnarvonshire.

HEIR, his son Hon. Thomas John, born at Glynllivon Castle, 1840; appointed ensign rifle brigade 1859. Vide also in Part II., Wynn.

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VASOUR, 2nd BART. (U.K.) Creat. 1828.—SIR EDWARD VAVASOUR, son of the 1st bart by the only dau. of Jan Fox, Esq., of Bramham Park, Yorkshire, 1815; succeeded him in 1847. The 1st bart. a name of Vavasour in lieu of patronymic Stourton, and was m. of the 16th Lord Stourton is not descended from the V.

of Tempest by royal licence 1854. Residences—Wynyard, Durham; Seaham Hall, Sunderland.

HEIR, his son Charles Stewart, Viscount SEAHAM, born in Park Lane 1852. Vide also in Part II., Tempest.

VANE, 4th BART. (Gt. Brit.)

"Skatheden" 1845, in April
with Sally another black
"St Helena" nurse, & there Mrs
Stuart joined her a widow
R. Macg from Edinburgh
we had the front rooms
of the same lodgings, we had
occupied the back rooms
a little more than two years
before William (who was
on board the Skatheden -
& St Helena Sally was taken
ill in the lodging & Mr.
Stuart found her in a top
stair room sitting up in
bed - Mrs Stuart may know
the lodgings I allude to & the
Miss Macgworth may have
seen the gentleman I allude
to in the lodgings in London -
who called now to the back
stairs, just as Mr. Hollow
of Imperial Type (better known
called for her cousin - I think

that her ~~the~~ intention was
looking down the back ^{stair}
when I was in the passage
so as to see if she could look
at me & if I was fit to be seen
like that gentleman but
I thought ^{it} was to observe
my watch the visitor I
have seen with John Kitchin
here & whom I thought
was Burton my attendant
brother in law "W. Noble"

Governor of the Castle was
very like Capt Macdonald
of the Bedford I said they
they went on board ^{the} Capt
Gale's ship at sea 1841 -
Capt Macdonald played
the flute & said his dog
had died of congestion of
the liver because he had
kicked it & came up to
him the wind when I was
on deck late one w. g. to send me

1803; mar. 1834, eldest dau. of Rev. Walter De-Winton, of Hay Castle, Brecon (she died 1857); succeeded his bro. in 1832; educated at Rugby and Christ Church, Oxford, where he graduated B.A. 1824; appointed a deputy-lieut. of Carnarvon in 1846; was sheriff of Anglesey in 1847. Is descended from John Wynn, sheriff of Carnarvonshire in 1551 and 1560; the 1st peer represented Carnarvonshire in parliament. Seat—Glynllivon Castle, Carnarvonshire.

HEIR, his son Hon. Thomas John, born at Glynllivon Castle, 1840; appointed ensign rifle brigade 1859. Vide also in Part II., Wynn.

NEWBURGH, COUNTESS OF. Creat. 1660; Viscountess Kynnaid and Baroness Levingstone 1660 (Scot.).—MARIA CECILIA AGATHA ANNA JOSEPHA LAURENTIA DONATA MELCHIORA BALTHASSARA GASPARA, Princess Giustiniani, dau. of Vincent, 6th Prince Giustiniani, (of right, Earl of Newburgh,) by the dau. of the Duke de Mondragone. Born 1796; mar. 1815, Charles 4th Marquess Bandini of Lanciano and Rustano (he died 1850); naturalized by act of parliament 1857; declared by the House of Lords, in 1858, to be entitled to this peerage, which had remained dormant since 1853. The 1st peer was gentleman of the bed-chamber to Charles II.; his earldom

Kgdm.) Creat. 1801.—SIR HENRY MERVYN VAVASOUR, son of Lieut. Gen. Sir Henry Maghull Mervyn (anciently Mervyn), the 2nd bart by the eldest dau. of William Vavasour, Esq., LL.D., of Dublin. Born at Melbourne Hall 1814; mar. 1853, Hon. Louisa Anne, dau. of the 3rd Lord Braybrooke (she was born 1822); succeeded his father in 1834

bart. was Henry Nooth, Esq. marrying the dau. of Maj. Esq., of Mail, Lancashire, as the name of Vavasour in right lady's mother, who was sole representative of the ancient family. The present bart. descended from the Vavasour family on his mother's side. The house became representative of Vavasours of Hazlewood, south of Sir Thomas, 7th bart. i, though the estates of the were bequeathed to Mervyn. Seat—Spaldington Hall, Lincoln.

VAVASOUR, 2nd BART. (UK) Creat. 1828.—SIR EDWARD VAVASOUR, son of the 1st bart. by the only dau. of James Fox, Esq., of Bramham Park, Yorkshire. Born at Bramham Park, 1815; succeeded his father in 1847. The 1st bart. assumed the name of Vavasour in lieu of the name of Vavasour in the patronymic Stourton, and was son of the 16th Lord Stourton, who was not descended from the Vavasours.

of Tempest by royal licence 1854. Residences—Wynyard, Durham; Seaham Hall, Sunderland.

HEIR, his son Charles Stewart, Viscount SEAHAM, born in Park Lane 1852. Vide also in Part II., Tempest.

VANE, 4th BART. (Great Brit.)

me down from deck. I think
"W. Rose was 1st Mate." Captain
Macdonald kept in a cabin
next to us. The Pitts & their
children. Mr. Thornton & his
son (Capt. Bliley) & Doctor
Hitchins who was fuddled
like Mr. Pownall, a sort of a
little child. Mr. Thornton's maid
Mrs. Macilister Mrs. Pitts & Mrs.
I found that Lord Anchland
ship party from Ceylon & Dr.
Capt. Macdonald was sometimes
come & play the flute in our
cabin & accompany Mr. Macdonald
by Macdonald to his piano.
he played "Rock & more."
Capt. Bliley in the cabin next
to us in the Lord Anchland
was marked with smallpox.
Mrs. Sir James Clark & Mr. Winton
of the Medea who landed at the
Cape 1845 with Mr. Waddy & Mr. Waddy
small Waddyman's Ayah & 3 children
The Waddy came all the way with us
Eleanor, Matilda, Eliza, & Fannie
Mr. Macdonald

I think
Capt
Cabin
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looked
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J. Wad
B. Child
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Paddie

Kgdm.) Creat. 1801.—SIR HENRY MERVYN VAVASOUR, son of Lieut. Gen. Sir Henry Maghull Mervyn (anciently Mervyn), the 2nd bart by the eldest dau. of William Vavasour, Esq., LL.D., of Dublin. Born at Melbourne Hall 1814; mar. 1853, Hon. Louisa Anne, dau. of the 3rd Lord Braybrooke (she was born 1822); succeeded his father in 1834.

1803; mar. 1834, eldest dau. of Rev. Walter De-Winton, of Hay Castle, Brecon (she died 1857); succeeded his bro. in 1832; educated at Rugby and Christ Church, Oxford, where he graduated B.A. 1824; appointed a deputy-lieut. of Carnarvon in 1846; was sheriff of Anglesey in 1847. Is descended from John Wynn, sheriff of Carnarvonshire in 1551 and 1560; the 1st peer represented Carnarvonshire in parliament. Seat—Glynllivon Castle, Carnarvonshire.

HEIR, his son Hon. Thomas John, born at Glynllivon Castle, 1840; appointed ensign rifle brigade 1859.

Vide also in Part II., Wynn.

NEWBURGH, COUNTESS of. Creat. 1660; Viscountess Kynnauld and Baroness Levingstone 1660 (Scot.).—MARIA CECILIA AGATHA ANNA JOSEPHA LAURENTIA DONATA MELCHIORA BALTHASSARA GASPARA, Princess Giustiniani, dau. of Vincent, 6th Prince Giustiniani, (of right, Earl of Newburgh,) by the dau. of the Duke de Mondragone. Born 1796; mar. 1815, Charles 4th Marquess Bandini of Lanciano and Rustano (he died 1850); naturalized by act of parliament 1857; declared by the House of Lords, in 1858, to be entitled to this peerage, which had remained dormant since 1853. The 1st peer was gentleman of the bed-chamber to Charles II.; his earldom

VASOUR, 2nd BART. (UK) Creat. 1828.—SIR EDWARD VAVASOUR, son of the 1st bart by the only dau. of James Fox, Esq., of Bramham Park, Yorkshire, 1815; succeeded him in 1847. The 1st bart. assumed the name of Vavasour in lieu of patronymic Stourton, and was son of the 16th Lord Stourton, as not descended from the Vavasours.

of Tempest by royal licence 1854. Residences—Wynyard, Durham; Seaham Hall, Sunderland.

HEIR, his son Charles Stewart, Viscount SEAHAM, born in Park Lane 1852. Vide also in Part II., Tempest.

VANE, 4th BART. (Gt. Brit.)

*Calc of
Gr John Milching
Friends Pekeat
York-*

*Ishe
from
Mater
Hyls-*

I believe the Bainbridges
from whom we may be
related are related to the
Fifes that is to the Earl Macdougall

Kgdm.) Creat. 1801.—SIR HENRY MERVYN VAVASOUR, son of Lieut. Gen. Sir Henry Maghull Mervyn (anciently Mervyn), the 2nd bart. by the eldest dau. of William Vavasour, Esq., LL.D., of Dublin. Born at Melbourne Hall 1814; mar. 1853, Hon. Louisa Anne, dau. of the 3rd Lord Braybrooke (she was born 1822); succeeded his father in 1834.

1803; mar. 1834, eldest dau. of Rev. Walter De-Winton, of Hay Castle, Brecon (she died 1857); succeeded his bro. in 1832; educated at Rugby and Christ Church, Oxford, where he graduated B.A. 1824; appointed a deputy-lieut. of Carnarvon in 1846; was sheriff of Anglesey in 1847. Is descended from John Wynn, sheriff of Carnarvonshire in 1551 and 1560; the 1st peer represented Carnarvonshire in parliament. Seat—Glynllivon Castle, Carnarvonshire.

HEIR, his son Hon. Thomas John, born at Glynllivon Castle, 1840; appointed ensign rifle brigade 1859. Vide also in Part II., Wynn.

NEWBURGH, COUNTESS of. Creat. 1660; Viscountess Kynnaid and Baroness Levingstone 1660 (Scot.).—MARIA CECILIA AGATHA ANNA JOSEPHA LAURENTIA DONATA MELCHIORA BALTHASSARA GASPARA, Princess Giustiniani, dau. of Vincent, 6th Prince Giustiniani, (of right, Earl of Newburgh,) by the dau. of the Duke de Mondragone. Born 1796; mar. 1815, Charles 4th Marquess Bandini of Lanciano and Rustano (he died 1850); naturalized by act of parliament 1857; declared by the House of Lords, in 1858, to be entitled to this peerage, which had remained dormant since 1853. The 1st peer was gentleman of the bed-chamber to Charles II.; his earldom

bart. was Henry Nooth, Esq., marrying the dau. of Major Esq., of Mail, Lancashire, as the name of Vavasour in right lady's mother, who was sole representative of the ancient family. The present bart. descended from the Vavasour family on his mother's side. The house became representative of the Vavasours of Hazlewood, south of Sir Thomas, 7th bart.; though the estates of the name were bequeathed to Major. Seat—Spaldington Hall, Lincolnshire.

VASOUR, 2nd BART. (U.K.) Creat. 1828.—SIR EDWARD VAVASOUR, son of the 1st bart. by the only dau. of James Fox, Esq., of Bramham Park, Yorkshire, 1815; succeeded him in 1847. The 1st bart. assumed the name of Vavasour in lieu of the patronymic Stourton, and was son of the 16th Lord Stourton, as not descended from the Vavasours.

of Tempest by royal licence 1854. Residences—Wynyard, Durham; Seaham Hall, Sunderland.

HEIR, his son Charles Stewart, Viscount Seaham, born in Park Lane 1852. Vide also in Part II., Tempest.

VANE, 4th BART. (Gt. Brit.)

*Care of William Wood
St John Hitching
Friends Meeting
York*

The Friends Preheat York
Augt. 30th 1864.

When I was in London June
1841 at my Cousin Lenore Leitch's
(as well as I remember) she brought
me my mother's watch and said
that it was a present from
my sister Louisa & her husband
W. Mackay 42nd Highlanders
had given her watch I think.
When I was at Portsmouth with
a few weeks before she said you
may have Thomas's watch but
I am not sure about this. There
was no chain with it. I went
down to Glenelg Monmouthshire
with it & showed it to the
Mackworth family. When we
went to Belfast a few weeks
after, I was tired of the old
fashioned watch, it was heavy
& asked W. Mackworth to
exchange it for a Geneva
or small watch. Which he
did but I did not know the

name of the Jeweller where he
left my mother's watch - we
lived opposite to a Dispensary
exactly before it. Mr. Mackintosh
told me there were many pretty
girls in Belfast, & that he had
seen some - The day of the
concert at Belfast where I met
Mr. Russell & Miss Vinnicombe
"I know a bank" - Mr. Mackintosh
brought me a little watch
for it; I had no chair so went
to the concert in a sort of open
or closed Irish carriage with
Paymaster & Mr. Esquivake -
29th Regt. & on returning I
remarked about the watch
to them - I dined at Capt. Russell's
29th Regt. The next evening
Capt. Lucas was there & the
evening ^{was} they were playing at
cards like Capt. Progle who used
to play at our house when I
sat on the sofa & look'd at him
& make eyes at him because
I was in love with him & looked him

to marry me - When I returned to
Newportshire a few weeks after
I thought the Macdonald family
would think I had done wisely
in changing the watch & concealed
it. When Miss Emily Mason
asked me if I had a watch
I said no - telling her a story
I sent it to my cousin Septimus
in London - but I believe it never
went thro the post office ^{because}
unregistered, & when old Sir
Dicky asked me what if any
one knew about a watch
being sent to London I denied
it. But shortly after the Geneva
watch was given back to me
without any remark but there
is your watch - This was after
I told Miss Emily Mason the
story about it which was on
the day "Old Bloomfield" dined
at Glenuske with us, & another
gentleman from Newport like
the German gentleman (Old
Bloomfield was dark like

Capt^l Macdonald of the Lord
Anchland Mr. Ingham with
was then in Spain - Capt. Bloom-
field died twice at Gleanthe
when I was there - W Macdonald
in Spain little time & three
Greenland & I slept in one
room - they were two officers
from Newfort & stationed there
1842. Capt. Bloomfield told the
Dawson that he knew my mother
in Gurnsey, he began to talk
to me abt people using blankets
at Calcutta I think he was the
gentle man that was young
here last midsummer 1853 - I
have before written that Miss
Ann Bismarck who was a
patient here, & who had heard
committed suicide by cutting
her throat some years before
had a watch very like my
mother's that I had exchanged
in Belfast - she was found
dead in the is now I believe dead

The Friends Pekeat York
Sept. 14th 1864.

I have lately seen three persons
or four, with marks on their fore-
heads that have come to the
Pekeat to see me a foreign lady
"W. Lawrence a friend a little lady
from Leeds & a young woman of
with our deep scars like Caroline
Morgan a lot of ours. I do not know
how they have rec'd those injuries
but they are likely to become lun-
atic - I was informed by my forehead
on board our Pinnace, Apr the
Ganges 1844. by I think a shucker
falling on my head but I think
someone boarded the Pinnace
with a "boat board". When at Burnham
B53 I told Mary Ann (at our Sept
maid on the stairs) that she had
"the mark of Cain on her forehead"
she had ascribed me. I do not
know if any of her friends are
trying to find the person who said
this & fancying they have cut them
off their foreheads for me
Wm. Cleaver M. & Reddie
1822. M. M.

2012

"The Friends Reheat" York
Sept. 15th 1864.

Evans "Nat Michael" and an
Iska man, ^{named} "Angel", all of the
Mumbles Swansea 1853, were the
three sailors that took up to
Glen Usher or sailed Mr D Francis
Blackworth's boat in Swansea
Harbour. The owner was the
Capt or "Skipper". I do not know
if my brother James William
Brynbridge Reddie, went up to
Glen Usher with them but he left
Swansea, abt. that time, & I have
never seen him since -

Capt of the Boat Mr D F Blackworth
Mate Evans a Mumbles sailor
Boy "Nat Michael" Mumbles Swansea
Iska man sailor "Angel"
"Evans" Summer 1853
Swansea.

"Nat Michael" Mumbles 1853.
"Angel" Eleanor M & Reddie 1822
Ma Hilda Blackworth

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1832 Bowen

Augustus Elliot Duke of Bedford
"Crown a bay" Cape Castle 1833

Missy Capri from Colombo 1840
Cadet Lucas. Genobia Owen 1842

Handful 29th Regt. Bangalore 1844
Pendavis John & Johnson 1843

W. Sadel -
W. Sadel was a gentleman on the

W. Sadel with the ship
W. Sadel (Chickensham) 1854

W. Sadel the Reheat since Prince
Albert's death 1862 to 64. Sidel

Say W. Sadel here before Prince Albert's
death

Think that all these persons
were one & the same, viz.

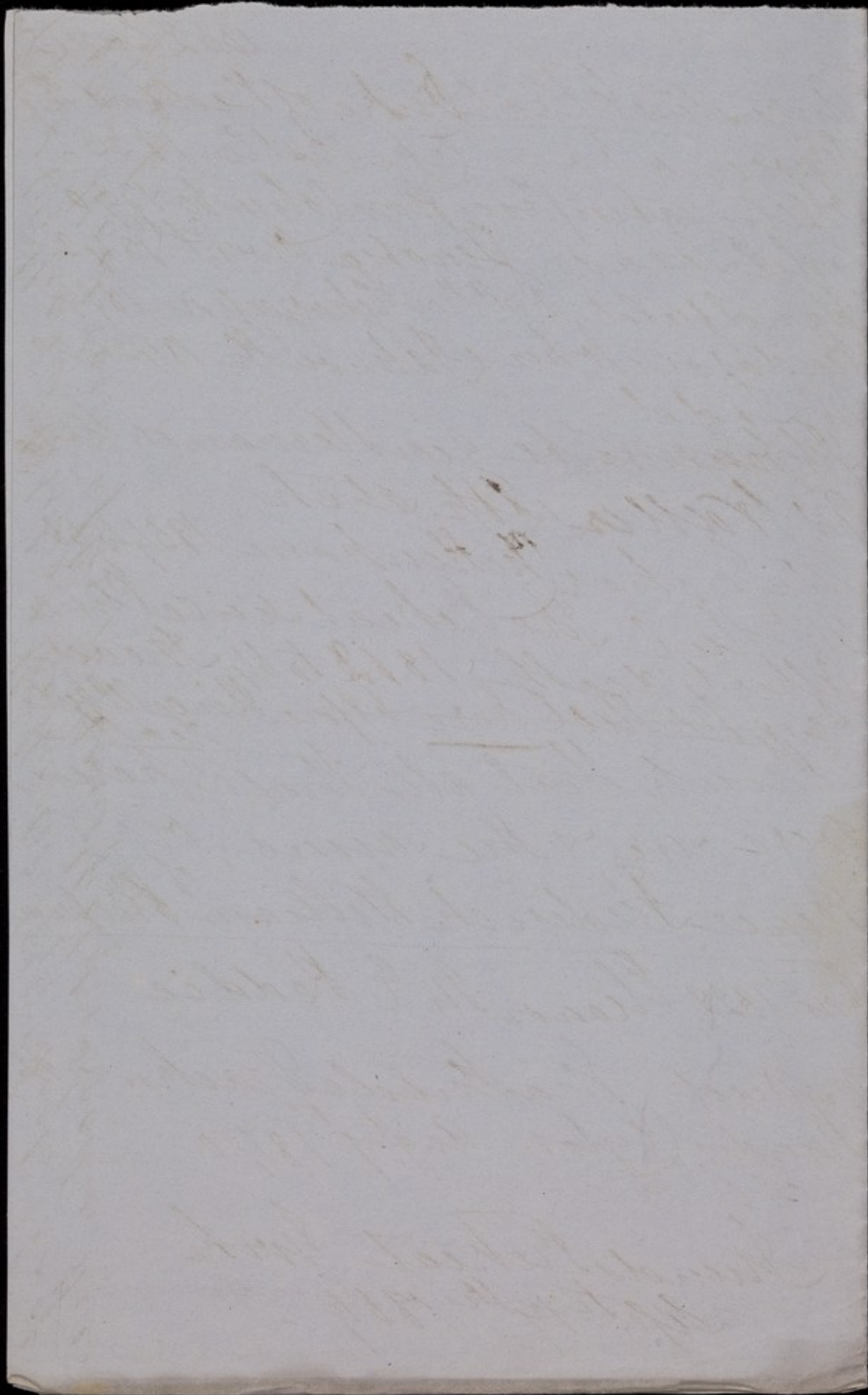
Prince Frederick William of Prussia
born 1822. Canon M. E. Reddie

married - Mathilde Traacke

Randy Cylon Aug. 1840

Friends Reheat York
Sept. 14th 1864.

W. Sidel was a gentleman on the ship "Crown a bay" Cape Castle 1833. Sidel was a gentleman on the ship "Crown a bay" Cape Castle 1833. Sidel was a gentleman on the ship "Crown a bay" Cape Castle 1833.



The Friends Meeting York
Sept. 14th 1864.

When I was married I was
married in a "Mull Mushie"
shop, which my mother Mrs
Reddie chose for me but I
think it was selected by my
friends in Town, because I had
not been to Town for 2½ months
or out it might have been a
"Mamodis" or "Yurrah" (Indian
Mushie) as I think it was, but it
was called a "Mull" as my
mother wished it to be. My
reason for writing this is when
old Mullins was executed
in London I thought of the
"Mull" Shop I was married in
and now there is another man
named Muller, taken up for
W. Biggs & that has recalled
again the "Mull" Mushie wedding
shop in which I was draped when I
last saw my mother, at my

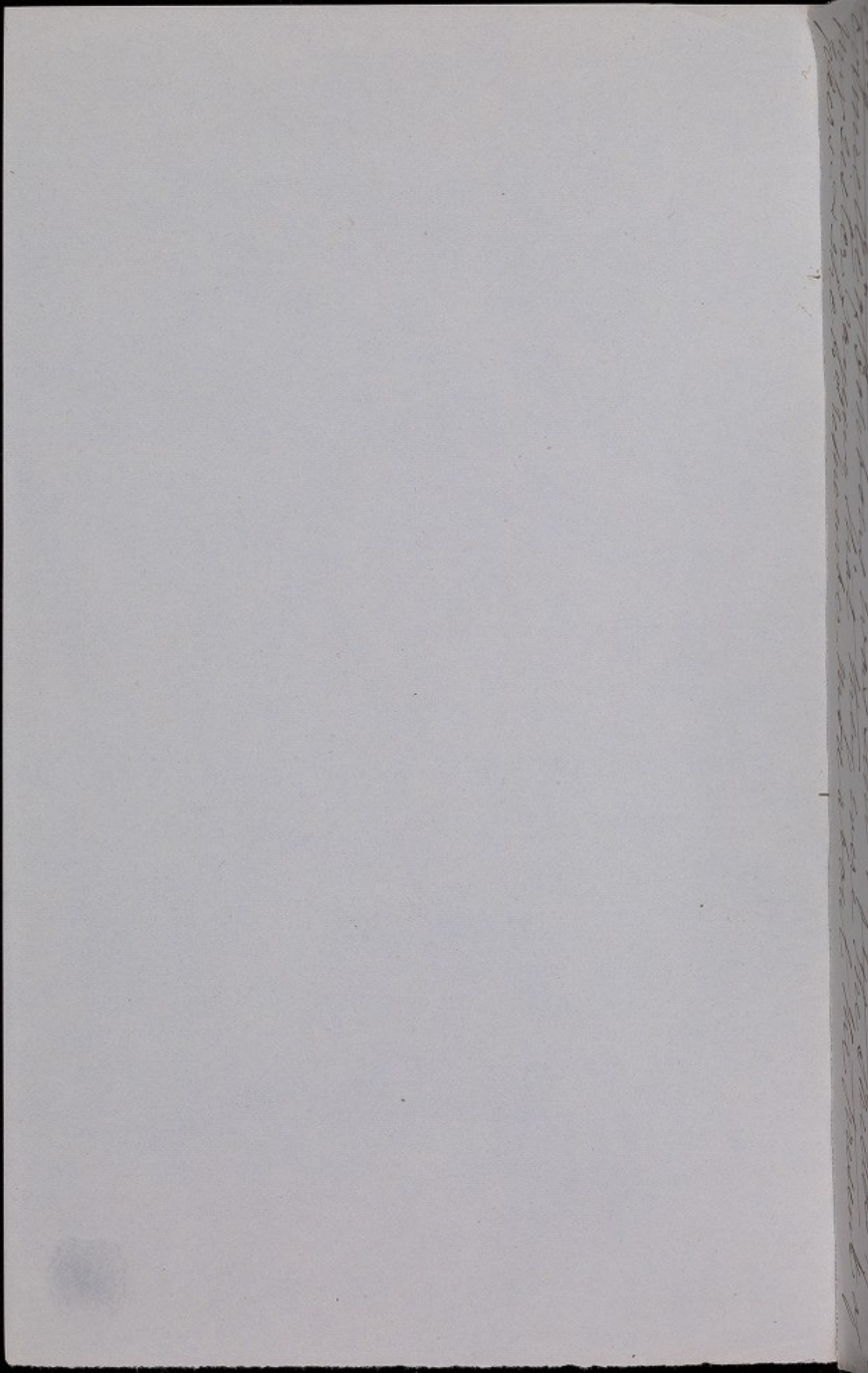
wedding where were other persons
I last saw her on that day. I was
dressed in "Mull Mullin" night
y^e 1846. Randy Cybor said she
died a week after that day
when I had left her with my
brides maid a week. Since then
~~seen~~ I have seen that another person who
James begins with Mull Mullin
Mullins. Muller is taken pris-
soner. I thought I would state
that their names have brought
to my memory my wedding
dress of Mull Mullin. Chose by
my mother in which dress I
was when I last saw her at my
wedding. This information may
be useful as I thought since
I have seen the names of Mullins
& Muller & that is why I write this
born. Eleanor Matilda Eliza Paddie
1822

"Cornville St. John's" many years & perhaps many
independent persons - & do not know if these were erect
& because the father John Reddy's sheet had a corner
which he might have brought to these & so on.
& thus he did not the father's wish might be made
within the world. He was a Quaker 1850 & 1851. He was
born - 1828. -
He was a Quaker 1850 & 1851. He was
born 1828. -

Dr. Bushman's -

I think that these are the persons
General John's son in the Reddy -

The Shields / Keene / Sept 11th 1864.
When I was at Dyrar 1826 when at our first landing
were kept was laid up. ill with a bad cold & leg
a beautiful Cornuelle of Bonbons, was sent for us.
I do not know if "Madhule" is I was called when
they were turned out on the table most of them
were Ingar arms, Shields with Peers Corsets & am
paced in blue & white sugar. I do not know
why sent them if the French Baron of St. Germain
whom I had admired when he was in the
Sunderland our house. I heard I heard
of the French Baron being at Dyrar & remember
seeing & heard about by our lodgings. It was a
very nice present. I do not know from whom
Cornuelle of Bonbons was sent & if for Ing - remember
my sister saying that they were the Shields &
Peers. & she do remember more about the present of



M. d. v. l. v. o. .

"The Friends Meeting York
November 11th 1864.

Although I promised Mr. M. (my husband) on the 2nd of November 1849, on that Sunday afternoon, when kissing him in his dressing room, in the presence of Doctor Bullmore of Greenbank Terrace, Plymouth Cornwall, that I would forgive him for what I had discovered that Saturday night November 1st 1849 that he was in our Cook's chamber at 9 P^m and that I would not say anything more about it or tell his father. I broke my promise to Mr. M. made before Doctor Bullmore, for on Monday morning I wrote the whole account of what I had discovered about our cook, him to his father Sir Digby Mackworth Bart. Glen Wike, Monmouthshire who died Sept^r 1852. I told our cook. She was clean & fair with blue eyes & black hair & dyed in black (over). I do not think she had been a month in our service which would make it end of Sept^r or October when she came to our house, but this occurred 15 years ago, so that I cannot remember how long our cook was in our service this might be ascertained by enquiry, but I do not think she had been a month abt. a fortnight from October to November. I have said that she looked rather stout she was a nice figure but now I remember that she looked rather flat in her stomach, sometimes I do not think that she was a month in our service &

which I have ascertained. Mr. M. and I had been
disagreeing & living unhappily, perhaps she had
heard of it & wished to find out the cause of ~~the~~
unaffectionate mode of life. The first time I
suspected our cook, or perhaps, doing something
improper with her Master was one afternoon when
I went down to Mr. Champion's (dressed in black, my
favorite mourning color, after Mr. Jones's death) to return a book. I was received by her & her son,
they were at dinner, when I returned Belinda
was scrubbing the long passage to her bedroom.
& Mr. Shackleton was sitting in his dressing
with the window open & looking very pale, he
was out on his 'yatch' at the time I left the house
but it was heard on the shore. I could see him
walking on the deck or in the boat. I think
it was that very evening that he threw a table
spoon across the room. I thought aimed at me
& I was pained by his unkindness that it made
me ill - when I was laid up the children had
the measles & Peter absconded. Then this was
in October 1849 & it was a fortnight after that
Saturday 1st of November 1849 that I found that
he was locked inside with our cook Belinda
at 9 P.M. She had that Morg which was the worst
I was down for a fortnight. My drawing room
came to tell me that Mrs. Smallpeace a widow
lady in a bath chair had called to inquire
after my health - I think that Belinda called
her 'Mrs. Small-wait' instead of her name Mary.
We kept a barrel of beer in the cellar of which
we might all have freely. This was in the
Duchy of Cornwall - she called herself or my eldest

son called "her blind eyes" because I remarked
when she was warming my bed with the pen
that she looked down so much. The evening
of that morning Nov. 1st we had our Sunday
dinner & vest & our Governor & daily go to
but sleeping then in the house to nurse the sick
children, her name was "Miss Laura Hale" brought
me my dinner. I believe that the Hales &
Mackworths are connected in the "Mayo"
family. I was suspecting Belinda & our cook
since the afternoon I have stated, & asked
Miss Hale what Belinda Cook was about
she said that she had taken in the dinner
without a cap, to her Master. I thought this
rather strange. I think I ought to have asked
Miss Laura Hale who was a very nice girl to
dine with W. Mackworth to take my place
at table, but I had such high notions of W.
Mackworth that I thought very few good or
high enough to sit at table with him. At
nine that eve when I was undressed for bed
in night gown & flannel jacket Miss Laura
came to say that candles were wanted out
of the parlor. W. Mackworth had been in
the bedroom with the London News & letting
me see the pictures, but he suddenly turned
very naughty I think because I was proud
& drop suspicious, & stood with his back to the
fire place. I said he was ~~naughty~~ every time
in the house the china ^{cup} I think that Miss Hale
quieted him. I went to his door for

the pantry keys & finding there was no answer
I opened the door he was not in. I did not
not there & all his clothes on a chair. His watch
on the table. I first thought as he was often low
spirited, that he had crept out that he had gone to
drown himself in the sea close to Schia's terrace
by g. salmon's. but then I thought of going the
passage in another place, he was not there. I then
close to the servants room & as I passed that door
I thought he might be there. I knocked but had
no answer. I thought the lock must be tight
cleaning herself, after washing the dishes. I had
no answer after asking a few times who was there.
I was afraid to make another effort for fear
of being pelted by Mr. Agassiz's wife. I then
so I went to Mrs. Anna Hale our governess.
Cheyenne's wife of Kennerly. There was no
person there I do not know. I then called the
Sergey from the nine fifteen in the morning.
our char woman. Anna Hale said she would
was a very brave girl & she said she would
can get the door open. I did not think I could
succeeded but I stood in the room for
servants room & waited till the same time.
on the stairs with Cheyenne's wife. I then
another person or Mrs. Anna Hale. I then
reopened us. I think that there were three
the stairs presently. Belinda & I then came
the passage quickly without. I then went
left them down stairs when they went
she saw the woman on the stairs. She then
on the landing & began to scream out & ask

"The to come & whisper" (I had kissed Phillipina
in France after she had received a watch from
I let her go down stair screaming as if going into
fits & then went into the back hallway where
Mr. Mackworth came out after I had hit her
to see Ann come out of the parlour room. I was
afraid of him so did not see him. I was
but concluded as he was no where else to
be seen, & the door was locked that he must
be there too - in the cook's room with her. He was
in a dripping gown. I was afraid to accuse him
of his face of what he had done and said little
but looked at him to see if I'd see his naked
body as his dripping gown was slightly open.
I told the nurse maid Elizabeth Tupper
to run off for the Doctor, but before he came
back I was afraid to remain in the room
with him, that I ran out on the terrace
as I was in clean night shift & flannel
jacket & went as far down as Mr. Clark's house
he was standing out in a black cloak but
not knowing if he had a stick in his hand
when he saw opposite his door in the night shift
& flannel jacket he said "I told you to go"
I told & took off his cloak & put it on me. I then
went to Mr. Probie's a French Master
there until Doctor Bullmore arrived. I had
Mackworth had not threatened me
not accused him of being shut in the
cook in her room, but I was covered

Man properly ran out in that state & went into
the kitchen with Mr. Bloer's cloak on. When
Doct. Bullmore arrived I left the Robins & left
with him to our house door Mr. Mackworth
opened it. I told the Doctor that I found my
cook shut in her room with her Master & ask
him to examine her to see if anything was the
matter she said I understood that Master had
ruined her. The Doctor then spoke to Mr. Mackworth
told him he had better go quietly to bed.
Believe then I had Mr. Mackworth locked
up in his room. And sent for the Cooks sister
Niece who was the coach man of an acquaintance
of mine I do not think that she had been here
tho a fortnight with us - perhaps they only
to have some private conversation. That is why
they were shut in. When Belinda Brooks wife
old Brooks came next morning I had her &
her box down for I had had her locked up too
all night. I do not know if I had the tall man
from the "Lime Kiln" that night to watch at Mr.
Mackworth's door but I had him sometimes to
watch with another. I told Belinda's Niece
that I had found her locked up with her
Master. altho I did not actually go into the
bedroom to find they were there still I had no
doubt of that being there. I also told old Brooks
her Niece that she had had money from
her Master to buy a blue plaid Yibbon &
flannel petticoat. she only then was saying

to me & said "if you say so." in a familiar & daring
tone whereupon her Uncle said oh you
kinky, "it was I believe addressed to his
niece but I thought that it suited me & that
was saying too much, & so harsh & going so
far with Belinda Brooks, he took her away
very quietly with her box in a box of a factor
& I have never seen her since. I sent for a friend
or acquaintance the next morning, Sunday 2nd
of November 1849. Falmouth Cornwall to Hogchidey
Lisace. She came I told her what had happened
that I had found W. Machin with our cook
locked up in the ser's bedroom. I said
I heard that she went to Plymouth after that
& then I arranged for her to go into a Penitentiary
for two years at Plymouth which I understood
she consented to to show her regret for what
had happened. She told my lady acquaintance
that when her Master asked her to do what was
improper, she had told him she would tell
her "Mistress" that was me. I believe that
W. Machin with was very sorry for having
got our servant Belinda into trouble, for
he went out to New England for two years &
returned home looking very wretched. I believe
that he was ⁱⁿ his way too. I do not know how
he was treated. I think that he was rather
afraid of me when I had any power & the
Mistress I made with his father's family
and felt ashamed when he had to ask me

if I had any of his money or he came with out any
I if I or my family thought him a poor man.
Which he was not. I have sometimes taken
his purse out his pocket, or off the mantle
piece and took 10.6^d of his off the mantle piece
at the Mumbles 1853. but I should take this
money off his I about for house bills.
I think that his father & friends were rather
inclined to disown him after his ~~negotiations~~
meeting with me abroad. Before I married
Mr. Mackworth brought me a letter from
his sister Julia ~~in~~ they had kept
his 2^d birthday I think I saw one or two
from his mother & I have seen many from
his grandmother de Piespense ~~and~~ he
said was a German lady & wrote in large
heavy writing almost like a man's writing.
I do not think that Rhonda Brooks was
our cook more than a fortnight but I am not
sure I think that she came in October
know that she left us Sunday morning
November 2nd 1849. I did not actually go to
the servants room, to find the cook & I think
there & they may have only pushed her
something in secret, but I have very little
that may be there as there was no other place
in a small house they could be locked up
they were no where else in the house
they were bath house & I kept their impudence
bare. Eleanor Martha & Paddy aged 42 years
M^{rs} M^{rs} Mackworth

And I saw a watch something
like hers belonging to an
attendant in the Retreat at
the time that a patient who
I think was Rowland's school
mikep from Cheltenham
was here & after I think he
was shot & his watch stolen
from him. I think I have
seen Arthur's watch chain
on a man in York & I think
Rowland's watch key. I have
seen in a photograph I had
a photograph of Arthur sent
from Woolwich with a watch
chain like one. I have seen
on an attendant in the Retreat.
When I was at Chargeport
Mr. J. Richard Young ^{2nd} called
& know if we had any watches
to repair because they were going
to send some to Calcutta & so
I gave him mine but soon after
we went to Calcutta I asked
Mr. Richard to call for it but

The shop was shut but on
writing to the Adjt of the 29th
about it as Mr. Marchmont did
I saw his answer that a gentle-
man had called for the watch.
This Adjt. Marchmont's written
answer coming home I fast-
ened the chain on board the Kathleen
where Capt. was Stewart & old
Sally from St. Helena was on board.
The chain I think belonged to
the watch but divided up
my wish & there was a little
difficulty. It was lost Feb'y
1845. Miss Steel who came
from St. John's Wood London
1866 with a Col. Mac card on her pocket
-mantle had a german watch
very like the one that I had
at Belfast in exchange for my
mother's I think there was a
chain to the watch like the
one I lost on board the Kathleen
-edge. And when I saw the
Steel's watch when it was
taken from her I said that

it was like mine. The lady
that I thought was Mr. Barry
Howlands school had her face
taken from her - (John Brown)
was like (Capt. Macdonald)
like "Mr. Jones who was in
Belfast, when I was there."
(John Brownfield was dark-
skinned & eyed - The Drivager
Lady Thackeray, asked him
if he was a brother of Lord
Brownfield's at Lake. He said
yes. The officer of the two
who dined was like Mr. Powis
& like "Lord James Beresford".
The Butler who waited on
us at dinner was named
Church - Why I write all this
is that I think Mr. Thackeray
was shot when young & his
watch stolen from his son
Howlands. I do not know if
I agreed that was a moral
with him. I think Arthur

were shot too & it would be
advisable to send out a whole
watch & shoot & murder
I would like to know what
become of my watch that Miss
Luise Heide from S. Johnson
is so like - Doctor Lane, or -

W. Scott, have never committed
a crime against that I am
aware of - or any one else
in a state of consciousness and
I am sure of the two first
altho I was not in a right state
when first in the Reveal
after the first three months
for a twelve months & I have
sometimes feared because
there is no truth to the story
that persons get to the right
I thought that I might have
got W. Scott into a scrape from
wishing to decamp with me
I think that as H. M. H. P. A.
wished to keep me out of prison
he was giving out as head
Mahla Chya Reddie -

The Friends Meeting York Nov 15th
1864.

I have not seen my brother James William
Bainbridge Peddie since June 1853, when after
preparingly waiting ^{there} for six months, from Christmas
to June, to come & say both us from Suffolk where
he was as Paymaster of 90th Regt. Infantry from 8 months
I had written him many letters of invitation which
he declined. I heard rather indignantly of his arrival
one Sunday morning at the Synagogue from my
brother in law W. M. P. I. I thought that he had been
sent for by my sister Mrs. M. M. M. during that
week. - Had been up to Swansea to tell her some tale
of my husband Sir Digby Francis Mackintosh
had complained of him to my sister Louisa Riddell
I think her answer to me was to tell D. Bird which
I thought was short & unsympathising but I think
that she then wrote to my brother James to come
over for he did shortly after. I suppose her intention
was that he should protect me & she probably told
him the tale. I came to her with a friend I told her
he had struck me on the body with his right hand
I did not say that I had hit him severely
& spitefully in the same place where he was speaking
kindly to me some time before this quarrel. -
I had invited my brother I felt quite a dread
was sorry when I heard he was come. I went to
Swansea to see him next day in the Bagcart with
Samuel & young sailor I invited to come
stay with us, but he preferred remaining in Swansea

I had worked myself up into a state of mad ant
shame of my father & not long before I arrived
I was quite unhappy at the thought of his coming
one night especially when we were in bed & I was
touching Mr. Husband close to Mr. Garrison's
house & I was obliged - I did not prep him kindly
stay with us then but let him go after he had been
a week in Swansea having had the expense of a
long journey - He told me that he was about to
return to Dublin but I fancied he was going with
my husband to fight a duel. or speak & I wish to
tell Mackworth about me - I was not feeling quite
well & I think he thought I had better not stay
I do not really know where he went to when he
left me - When I was at Glen I saw him on the fire
not a week after that I received a letter from my
brother with a "Ship letter" & a note upon it
he said he was sorry that he could not accept
my invitation to Glen which I was very glad
of I had never seen or heard anything of him
since excepting that Mr. Spence told me that James
was gone out by Anahara he had been brought to
a Court Marshal I heard from my sister by the
officers of the 60th Regt for letting a horse hood
I think it must have been for calling himself
a Captain when he was only a Lieutenant - I was
told that he had been advised to change his name
& go out to South America - The next thing I
saw when at Lymington was that he had
absconded, I saw this in the paper July Aug. or

Sept. 1853 - I wrote what I had seen to Sir Digby
Francis Mackworth who was then in Paris or ^{by} ~~Paris~~
I felt quite pleased that my brother was quite ^{clear}
clear out of the country & that I would not see
him again for some years. I seemed quite relieved
by the thought & appeared much ^{lighter} after that
I do not know why the thought of my brother
was so disagreeable to me & I think that friends
that he was "the cause of my insanity". His feeling
of dislike to see him began at St. Jov. Gironde
France 1846. When my sister Louisa said that he
was coming home from the Cape where the 90th Regt
had been stationed. When at Talmouth I urged
him out or he left us in two ^{days} after having had
the expense of a long journey for no ^{day} stay. I had
had the same feeling 1848 & 9 about brother as
I had 1853 (but not quite so bad) which was a great
dread & feeling ashamed to see him, wishing that
he was dead or out of the country. I think that
I must have imparted his feelings to my husband
Sir Digby Francis Mackworth who was for a time
at Douglas Isle of Man 1854 as I contacted him
he may have known what I felt & understood
my wishes. I fear that I may have set my
brother against my husband by false story of
him & sometimes wished my brother James
Wm. Brinbridge Paddy to call off Sir Digby Mackworth
my husband & fight a duel which I thought
they might do. When W. Mackworth was
young he received a deep wound in his forehead
which may have affected brain & memory sometimes

And he was very impetuous & impulsive but
I do not think he would really be to injure any
one but when very angry & would be very sorry
for this after. I think that about a month after
I was married at Sandy Ceylon I took my father's
gift case hunting watch from the table on which
it was without getting permission for my own purpose
& perhaps he may have wondered who had taken
it. The case was much worn & showed the brass
but I am not sure whether I did. I think so. without
his knowing who it was who had taken it. I have
written this because I think it right that
my family should know how I felt about
my brother & how rejoiced at his absence & how
I may have set my brother against my husband
to fight having told tales of Sir Digby Francis
Mackworth.

born May 7th 1822. Eleanor Matilda Gyna Reddie

and 48th 6 months M - Mackworth

Eleanor Matilda Gyna Reddie

Matilda Mackworth

Married Aug. 7th 1840

Sandy Ceylon -

"The Friends Rehearsal York
Jan'y 17th 1865

When Mr Mackworth rejoined me at Swansea on his return from New Zealand Feb'y 15th 1852 - he left me in 5 days to go to France, he had left me at Salmon's Ferry (Middle) 1850 I understood to make arrangements to go to "Canterbury" New Zealand - after his return on the 15th Feb'y 1852 he told me that he intended to go to France, which he did after 5 days stay. I felt very ^{strongly} belied & surprised & did not know if he wished ^{me} to join him in France, but after a month or two I wished to be with him again, which I suppose he derived from my letter arrangements were made for me to go to "St. Servan" and to live in its environs where I was born 1822. I was perhaps a hundred pounds 100 £ in debt in Swansea & had a large bill at 113 Milliners "W. Hughes" (Swansea) but notwithstanding these debts, I thought it best to leave ^{and} for some of the Swansea merchants been very rude to me when I was lodging at Mr. Semellens "Northfield" Street they would curse & spit out under my window almost every day at eleven o'clock when I came down to the front room & was lying on the sofa. Mr. Semellen had two sons. "One was a widow" John & Josiah Semellen - both dark like their Mother -

It was at W. J. Jernell's that I first met a
dark haired ladger. I met him in the winter
for a winter he looked like a boy. He was
according to one to 9, when I looked at him with my eyes
clothes all open behind. He had got the door in my face & I don't know if he was
when the lady (the dead girl who was
"Ellen Williams") was with me. I was
for & read her open letters & I can't say
was missing it was read by the ladger
trashing his head as if he was
"a bluff" for trashing. I don't know if he was
pretend perhaps. I don't know if he was
knife, but perhaps the ladger was a good
to steal it, had put it there. On Thursday
the afternoon of the day that I had
her. She was scuffling with the ladger
& holding him tight. I don't know if he was
a spoon fell out of his pocket. I don't know
it may have fallen from his pocket. I don't know
pushed her off roughly because he was
being badly treated & I don't know if he was
by the ladger. I don't know if he was
to make a rough fight. I don't know if he was
saw her. When at the ladger's wife. I don't know
gave him his first packet. I don't know if he was
called at home to attend to 1851 for the ladger
to school. Arthur was at the ladger's wife. I don't know
unable to bear the sight of a girl. I don't know if he was
& over they was. I don't know if he was
I don't know if he was. I don't know if he was
was here. I don't know if he was. I don't know if he was.

The Friends Meeting May 5th 1864.

My dear Mr. Herbert Mackworth,

Will you excuse me for troubling
you with a letter, after having ceased ~~cor-~~
responding with you, but I wish ^{you} to know
that I think I have seen your dear husband
about two years ago as a soldier of the 18th Regt.
and that he had the name of "John Hunt".
Who was drummed out of the 18th Regt. as shot
long before they left York, with "a rope round his
neck". I saw him pass one day when I was ill
with a cold & hearing the soldiers passed I got
out in my night shirt he must & the others
have seen me. He turned his horse a little & stopped
half. John Hunt was dark like your husband
and like our short waggoned carrier John Hunt
of Dadeswell (Hellenham), whose naked thing
I saw one day when he was making water for
"peeing" before Mr. Baylis, of Dadeswell.
I am sure that he is in York, and that I saw
your dear husband a few days ago. He is
much stouter than he was. and I also
think that his mother is here, as Mr. Widesdale

in Mr. Deane's gallery & "Mr. Cleaver" as Mr.
Forster said. I do not know if I might have
been the cause of his nominal death from setting
people against ^{him} as the supposed cause of my
removal and your perhaps suspecting that
he loved me, or did any thing improper with
me. I liked your husband when I was young
because he was a machovent & noticed ^{me} & was civil
to me but he was always very careful & honorable
with me. I begin to think now that I was finally
removed by the knowledge of the Crown & they
"The Prince Consort" & Queen Victoria knowing that
I was insane enough to think myself the Queen
had me removed from my family. I do not know
who else may not be engaged by this secret
work & power of "The Crown" and your husband
wishing to protect me he may have been taken
away & given out as dead without your know-
ledge. I wish you would make some endeavour
to find out what I say is correct & to see your
dear husband. I have stated that I think I saw
The Prince Consort, at the Cape, as a young lieutenant
of the 9th Highlanders 1834 to 1835 and he may
have felt interested in me & our family of "Piddie"
since then. I think even that the Duke of Kent
& "Prince Victoria" were at Wynberg the Cape 1834-1835.
(You know that there are many Dutch & German
people there.) As Mr. & Mrs. Giffes kills & saw them
at Mr. Watts' party - & that Prince Victoria as

Miss Hill advanced on the right hand opposite
to me but left side of the room as she was placed
at Mr. Pease's supper table. I know the 1889. Miss
Winthrop's mother remembers who was at the party of
her sister (Capt. Dick R. D. wife I am sorry to
think that your husband was a soldier of the
10th Hussars as I think he was 1862. If you would
inquire of Doctor Mr. Pitching they could let you
see the person who I am sure is your supposed
dead husband. And I know that my dear Digby
your brother is not dead either, is a patient of
the Pease lodge & my brother who was supposed
to have absconded is here too. I think this has
been the work of the Prince Consort. I do not
know from what notice, perhaps a kind & good
one toward me as I was unkindly treated by my
pretended that I was by the Machworths so that
Berbert was wishing the little fortune for his
family & wished Digby for his sister Martha's
perhaps that I had insinuated against the
Machworths might have led to this being made
dead. I wish you could come to York & see
Jacobs to see if Mr. Bradgate is not Mr. Berbert who
was a Miss Anderson. Mr. Townsend Mr. Pease the
patient at the lodge with a right wife Mrs. Digby
and private John Hunt 18th Hussars was your dear
husband 1862. You could get Doctor Mr. Pitching
or Doctor Anderson of York Castle to find him out.
I am very comfortable here & none of you need
be anxious about me, if I could only see dear Arthur
to speak to.

I think Mr. George Paul Jacob Mackworth can remember
telling me when at Glenhush 1849. I was in London
when Dicky was absent 3 months in France. I had
no letters that you had known some of the German
Princes at Wiesbaden. I then to their court. I had
seen Mineral baths there. Aunt Samy told me too
that she had just returned from Germany. But she
a short of German. broth. of St. James's. I had
was Prince Albert in the same Regt. with us at the Cape.
Mr. George Paul Mackworth of this St. James's alluding
to my German name. But he was quite it & all the
party of they were there. Mr. J. D. M. did not like me
much. I never did anything improper to me. He
was an officer. I. in the 9th Highlanders. But I am
afraid he has been secretly the cause of a wish
to protect me of my being removed from my family
perhaps of persons being carried off. I was
as dead. When on the frontier of the Cape. I saw
I saw a lady Miss Samy. I do not know her name
name exactly. She the look of her husband's
mother with the same colored hair & deft as
a crown on the right side of her head. The same
figure as the two likenesses left at Glenhush.
Miss Samy at the Cape lived with her married
sister I was a duchess or German lady of which there
were many Mr. Mure, or Mr. Chomley who was a
Supper of Germany. I know Miss Samy's other
name they lived opposite to the Chomley house.
She is Dicky's mother makes me honored with
all of Miss Samy like the two likenesses of the
dear likenesses. I try and find out boys dear
husband who I am sure was private John Hunt
to Nassau. And with best wishes to Mr. & Mrs. Mother
& children I remain yrs sincerely
G. M. E. Mackworth "Martha" Thilde

The Friends Repeat "Gork".

PS Dear Mr. M. Mathewson May 3rd 1864.

The young lady at the Cape frontier Graham's
Ship Sailing. "like the two likenesses of ^{her} dear
Lily's Mother but in her music book.
I believe that she was a German. If the likeness
was to be sent to Mr. Selwyn, wife of Capt. Selwyn
R. G. who was a Ship Supper of Gurnsey. She
let the young ladies name, Capt. Delaney
43 Regt. of Gurnsey Peter Delaney could let for
at Mr. Ship Sailing like the two likenesses of the
"de Richespanse" and Capt. Peter Delaney would
know of Lt. Sumner's Papa's Assistant was
"Prince Albert," & if the Archduke Prince Victoria
were at Wymberg Cape Town 183 & 4. There was
a Doctor Clark, & "Major Bartow" like Earl
Russell who called to the frontier with Papa.
His name was Frederick Barlow & was like the
prints of the Prime Minister. Do my dear
Mr. Herbert Mathewson the day & see your dear
husband, as I tell mine, who is not dead.
and excuse me for troubling you about these
Cape notes, which though unpleasant may prove
useful, in finding out the cause of many of
people being "given out as dead." I hope to stop
a person called off. I think they are ashamed
of my name of "Mathilde Mathewson"
a spite against on account of the "Bismarck" prince.

I was called "Methuselah". I do not know if
 "Peter Baskin" Baskin's name was ever
 relation to him. Baskin's name was ever
 stay was on his father's side. Baskin's
 where Baskin's name was ever.

Case of Doctor Baskin with "Peter"

Mr. Robert Baskin

Captain Woodhouse

Captain
 Baskin

Worcester

The paper was on "General Baskin's day".
 in Baskin when he married. Baskin's
 whose father was a "Baskin" the Baskin
 Baskin Baskin 1886. After we were in Baskin

"The Friends Reveal" York April 29th
1854.

If the gentleman who stands in the Square of the York
Cathedral barracks is not Sir W. Macgregor, as Isaac stated
who I thought might be the man standing out of the "St.
Jury" Dutch 1848; that Brown Knop's 1843 bound to (Alaska
Capt. H. Hoen) & Major Evans of the 1st Milled Swansea, 1853
who went up to Swansea in the Aug. 1854, with a June.
& who I have thought Miled H. Macgregor's large boat
& stands on the common & I fancy gets into the Fleet
by the Leads. I hope that they will excuse
me as I am considered insane for taking the liberty
of writing their names, & accusing them of such things
& stating such things of them, and especially associated
with the name of Sir William Macgregor who I saw in 1854.
Matilda Macgregor

"Friends Reveal"

York.

April 29th 1854.

Mr. William Macgregor is not dead - I can
be proved. I wish to be placed in a better
of the comfortable of the house. That he is
kind person - J. M.

Very
Respectfully
Yours
John Macgregor

The House of the Macgregors

The Friends Reveal York
May 30th 1864

My little Miss Schrader aged about
four or five years that was with her Papa
& Mama with us at St. Ives 1844. was
who I now think she was, I hope she
was not injured in any way by the
visit to "Maison Sarmarie" She was a
nice little fair girl with blue eyes & wore
a white veil Her stout bodice ^{was} ~~was~~
was very kind to her all that I saw. ^{her} ~~her~~ ^{Mama}
was short & little Miss Schrader seemed
in good health but I do not think she
was as comfortably lodged or with as
nice a person as she ought to have been
when she came home as me but her
Mama would take care of her. Madame
Schrader was very wise & kind when I brought
my little girl to the Dretre at Bordeaux
& gave me good advice like Mr. Steffen
would about children so that I would
not like "Madames" little girl to

have been the worse for her visit
to Maison Surmarine St. Juy 1844 -
I think little Miss Schneider of four or
five was a white Cape & her brother
like the little "Alfred Ives" at Falmouth
the following ^{year} at Wood Lane Terrace
Gleaner Mathilda Eliza Reddie -

Ms. Mathilde Mackenzie
I wish the same persons who have
read the other papers to read all these
before they are sent away -

sil
ly-
mo
roth
know
ace

have
all the

Case of Doctor John Putnam & Doctor Williams

la garde-Corse. Ces sortes de violences n'étoient alors que trop ordinaires aux François dont la pétulance et l'audace bravoient souvent toute discipline. Les gardes furieux assiégerent l'hôtel de l'ambassadeur, et lui tuèrent quelques domestiques. A cette nouvelle le roi demanda satisfaction au pape. La cour de Rome vouloit gagner du temps pour se tirer d'embarras; mais on se saisit d'Avignon, moyen facile de la réclamer. Le pape envoya le cardinal Chigi son neveu demander pardon au roi; il fallut casser la garde-Corse, et élever une pyramide en mémoire de cet événement. Tant de vigueur dans des affaires médiocres annonçoit aux princes de l'Europe ce qu'ils devoient attendre d'un jeune roi si délicat sur le point d'honneur.

Louis, dont la politique veilloit sur les affaires de l'Europe, soupçonna après l'occasion de se signifier par des entreprises nobles et hardies. Il ambitionnoit surtout cette espèce de gloire qui coûte trop de larmes à l'humanité, — la gloire des conquérans. Cette ambition éclata bientôt avec des succès trop sanglans. Après la mort de Philippe IV., en 1664, on prétendit que la reine Marie-Thérèse d'Autriche, sa fille du premier lit, avoit des droits sur le Brabant, à l'exclusion du nouveau roi d'Espagne, enfant du second lit. Si les causes des rois, dit Voltaire, pouvoient se juger par les lois des nations, à un tribunal lesistressé, l'affaire eût été un peu douteuse. Ena partit certaine de ceux que Louis chargea de l'examiner. On n'eut point d'égard aux re-

Peu de temps après, Louis XIV. perdit la reine sa mère, Anne d'Autriche, personne bien nécessaire pour contenir dans les bornes de la bienséance toute la jeunesse turbulente et peu discrète de la cour. Outre une dévotion rigide et aveugle, cette princesse avoit ses défauts. Elle étoit très-sensuelle, d'une délicatesse singulière sur tout ce qui la touchoit : on avoit de la peine à lui trouver de la batiste assez fine pour lui faire des chemises et des draps ; au point que Mazarin, qui avoit son franc-parler avec elle, l'en plaisantoit, et lui disoit que "si elle étoit damnée, son enfer seroit de coucher dans des draps de toile d'Hollande." Mais malgré les vicissitudes sans nombre qu'elle avoit éprouvées,—malgré les tourmens d'un ministre impérieux,—malgré les excès du peuple à son égard,—toujours Françoise au fond du cœur, elle avoit eu enfin la satisfaction de voir la nation détrompée rendre justice à ses qualités estimables. Aucune femme n'avoit porté plus loin les attentions maternelles. Outre qu'elle avoit corrigé le roi de la mauvaise habitude de jurer à tous propos, elle lui avoit fait perdre la sécheresse qu'il tenoit de son père, et lui avoit donné, sinon la douceur de caractère et l'aménité, qu'elle possédoit plus qu'aucune autre de son sexe, du moins cette fleur d'urbanité qui le rendoit, quand il vouloit, le plus aimable des monarques. Louis XIV. pleura sa perte ; mais l'amour, de complot avec la Vallière et Montespan, eut bientôt essuyé ses larmes, en préparant à son épouse de nouvelles peines.

The Medical Journal 28
1882

As I have made some statements
about my sister's first husband
William Mackenzie, supposing
him not to be dead, but the
"Actuary & Secretary of the Victoria
& Cochin & Commercial Life ^{Company} Ltd
18 Prince William Street Mansion
House London (he had blue
eyes, a florid complexion, purple
lips & cold & dark hair uncut)
which might be lighter if with
oil - I must state further par-
ticulars as I may have
known of the separation from
his wife when we were in
Batham at the end of 1842.
Mrs Mackenzie told his Aunt
Miss Augusta Mackenzie
& she told me that there was
a report that Mr Mackenzie had
died of Cholera at Bombay
but they could only just
agree to that place
because they only sailed

to join her. Majestic left the
in the beginning of that year -
When I was at George's Bay
I did not always agree with
Mr. Mackenzie & I wrote to
my sister, & I think to my brother
to complain to them, & that they
wished to return to England
I my sister wrote to Capt. M.
Graham ^{my brother} to allow me, to be
in them, for my father & mother
Capt. Graham told me that
he had a letter from my sister
at that time I was not to see the
letter. She wrote to me, that
her husband was too ill to
write, & that she had done
so. I believe that my brother
James was with them at the
time. I once sent down to
know when the Steamer would
leave intending to go home
about William. Mr. May died
soon after this on the voyage.

from Bombay to Ceylon, some
sister, wrote to tell me that
she had landed in Ceylon
with James. Now I have no idea
whether Capt. Macbray had
regretted having interfered
in my disagreement or thought
that he would find out how
affairs stood without our
knowledge, & whether Mrs. Macbray
had heard from James if
he was with them & when they
were coming to Ceylon, that
I had not been very kind
to my mother after she was
in widow & she thought that
she would land at Bombay
farther from the English
Bazaar I believe she stayed
she came home overland, she
told me some time after
when she was in France, that
she had not been in her usual
state of health for two months
on her voyage overland not

till she was put to bed on
perhaps they wished to have
a family as they had not &
she was young & at charge
of air-w. & of others had no
family - When we reached
London she joined us as a
widow & soon being brought
to her grace. She had a very
good proposal from Dr. Loel whose wife
had met at Chatham. Her
wife died soon after. The day
when my sister was Louis
Bedding & she was visiting in
the carriage with her
Papa & Maria & I were driving
Mr. Truworth was walking
with Mr. Lewis & when Louis's
horse threw her Mr. Truworth
took her up in his arms &
put her up on her horse. I believe
she was cut under the chin
& was ill in bed. I & Dr. Williams
sent for who gave her some
drops - Mr. Truworth kept
her while for she told me

to ask him to return it. His
sister I believe after what I call
myself "engaged" to Mr. Macpherson
had the habit of sitting
with a male dog, called Liffie
on her bed, he was a spassige
William Rathay, gave her a
very pretty rosewood desk &
handsome book of pocket-books
we left for Ceylon - Mrs. Macpherson
might have married her
sons to acquaint the friends
family with our unhappiness
of the state of things. For she
knew them & old Sir Digby
Macpherson, had called
to see Mr. Macpherson in London
before she sailed for Bombay
where General Jacobs had been
famous by the bye, when
my sister Louisa was young
I saw her one afternoon when
in the house at N. Hampden
where Dr. Hodge's school was kept

in 1852 & she said that what
made her stay so long in the
little house, was that she had
"the worms" she was standing
out by the door of the stage
& thinking that she had a white
dress & was looking out the
Misses windows - I fancy
that she might be related
to General Jacobs - When
my sister was with me in
France, perhaps I may have
rather sneered at her for not
having children - (like Fanny
& Hannah) must not have
any children she may have
married again to have children
which she had. After she
married W. Thorne in 1848 -
William McKay must have
regretted having mentioned
my knowing for them for
passage for fear that they
lead to a hurried separation
which we both afterwards regretted

And I may have been the
Cause of his leaving Separat
from his wife if he is really
not her second marriage. ⁷⁴⁰
She was not comfortable with
her sister married
Mr. Lawson of York & in
1852 in March Mr. Mui
read me a note from
Mr. Lawson in which he an
nounced the death of two
or three of his children, of scar
typhoid, & to conclude the tragedy
the death of his wife; ⁷⁴¹
was in black for them. ⁷⁴²
has aroused my suspicion
of "William R. May" not being
dead, was observing in ⁷⁴³
Dad's Parage for 1861 the
signature of "William R. May"
as Acting Secretary of the
Victoria Regal Life Insurance
Company 12 King William St
Mansion House London.
is an advertisement bound in

Dod's Receipt for 1861. The
name of Phyllis, will be found
connected with the Hall. Mrs.
Carl Hardwick is besides being
a most wise & very respectable
family. I hope if I have
here written what would
be unpleasant, to the families
I have noticed, I will be excused
as these ideas have lately come
into my mind, & may be owing
to my present position. I have
written these things of my
owning to explain her position
if my idea is not false, and
supposing that my letters
I explain to them, & other things
about me may have been the
cause of their separation.

Tha Hilde Mactworth

For Dr. Hildings perusal &
then to be forwarded to

"Mr. William Rice Thuo"

In and of stone (see Park) Hildings
family the name of Hildings
of Hildings, Hildings, Hildings

The Muleat July 26th
May 26th 1840 1844

Soon after my mother & I returned
from Newraffia, she began
to prepare for the voyage home
for my wedding & on June
1st she ordered for a box
of a half of every thing for her
and me. And they were of various
kinds of cotton & I did not think
that they were very good. I had
to be thankful for the box, for
the money we were reduced to
to buy a change each at that
time as Maria had allowed
the linen to get too wet & I
to renew it for the voyage.
Soon after this, I thought
heard one night, when I was
asleep, some ^{one} say "poisoned"
then I thought with what
the answer seemed with what
we had the Cape, that was
the water to catch
flies in a saucer with sugar
when it was on the window
the day, Papa said I was not

"I touch it because it was fair" 1840
My bed was near a window. I slept by the table
room with me - I placed a wash
by the wall that was the paper in the
to the stable" & where I had been going
room used to stand - The next
morning I got a half crown out
of Maria's pocket & I gave it
I thought to her mother some good
water for the flies - & soup
of it was placed on the
table I had formerly been in
the habit of taking my mother
her breakfast of washing
her, but had given that up
I was grown up - I thought it was
not like a "young lady" - I do not
remember what became of the
soup plate of white silver which
it was on the side table for a few
days or not - But this was many
weeks before Maria died - I had
told Mr. Mackintosh that Maria
had no appetite that was because
I was so cruel, as not take her her
breakfast & as we had no female
servant in the house the coachman
or the stable boy, breakfast, to
her, a black woman & I thought
the room - I think why I did not
take my mother to the May Day

1848 was that I thought that, she felt dis-
-pleased, at my having to leave home
by saying that Mr. Mayhew & Mr. Mayhew
had proposed to me & she felt uncomfortable
about pushing on, bringing about the
marriage. I was at that time very
ashamed of my flushed face, & I thought
that I did not go to her in the house
I seldom ventured out even in the
veranda in the daytime - I never
told her at Salem, in 1848 that
poats & Thoreau were both dead
and so was Chas. Eggar but I said
that Chas. Eggar, who was my father
in the heat was Chas. Eggar - I
knew that Mr. Thoreau, that
Mama had not much appetite, he
brought up one more bottle of pickles
Sardines in one of those glass bottles
I felt rather jealous of this having
brought them some of the sardines
the morning & she refused them I heard
of it & I do not remember if the soup
plate of you had water in it which
was still on the side board but I
think it was with the sardines &
ward I was meddling, intending
to poison her at the right hand
end of the side board when I took
at the window & saw the "black
man" looking at me & was re-
fusing my own chance & put away what
I was intending to do it might be
said that I was married I thought
I was doing this that some one was per-
fectly

leave her the old night gown, which
I did not intend doing for I was thinking
that I should take everything to bed
myself. I was thinking of the "washed" and
should have her black silk dress. I
did not like the morning that had been
sent by mistake from Solora as it was dark
green instead - some time after this the
black with brought up a set of "medical
paste" to stuff birds with. Set it on
the side board. I do not know if
I put any of this in the pickled Turkey
but I think that I did. Soon after
the Capt. Nelson of the Ceylon Rifle Regt.
who I understood was a Magistrate &
who had been with John Piddie
in his last illness came from Quora
Africa. I thought that perhaps mama
wrote for him to arrange about my
marriage at which he was present
some time after. I told him that
Pepina could not eat much that
she had no appetite he said that
she wanted "change of air" & that
she would move when she got away.
My father said that as she was going
up hill at noon there was no food
in the house & that her food
which I did not like had no body
to take any thing to eat. I must
add that for some time I did
not think that her health
had been very good & that her
stomach was affected because

She was subject to vomiting, at
least I saw her one day retching at the
basin ¹⁸³⁹ about the morning that
I noticed she retched up, on
"small cups of tea with brandy"
I am cgy that I had taken her
to call - but the afternoon before
that I saw her sitting at the dining
table eating these Parochia which
I was packing my box & then I got
to this my old Chermix & Wright ^{what}
part of the Maras from which ^{my}
had taken the "half crown for the
"you laid water" or poison for flies
I do not know if it was eating
the Medicine the afternoon before
that made her retch, I do not know
that I was married - I never
saw her again - because she
died a week after her. I left her
first when I was washing & thinking
of seeing her. She had a inflammation
of the Stomach, & believe or of
English Colera in three days
She had been in the habit of
taking brandy & water at night,
but when I asked my brother James
what she died, he said, he did not

known, it was not that "nasty" thing
because there was no sign of it in the
house. The first thing I saw was
said that Maria cried a great deal
when she returned home that day.
Perhaps she felt being left without
the relation in the house as James
was down near the ship house, &
there was only Miss Lagar with her.
She told me that when the furniture
which Papa, I understood said
to be taken away was moved, that there
was a "glass empty jar" on the side
board. I do not know if it was the
sardine bottle she had not taken
all the sardines & if that jar was
the empty pot of arsenical glass.
I cannot remember if I put the
white liquid which I sent for as
"valued water" in the sardine
bottle or something from Keweenaw
I remember that there were
or ^{there} poisoned fish on the side
board, wished to turn back to take
it away, I think that I asked the
man to do so. When he went away when
had become of the arsenical glass
& I think that he said that he

Had put it on the saddle as
he said that he had marks
of boils on his behind from the
saddle, like my brother James
said when we were at Graham's
town 1836 or 4. W. Mackworth
& James had been much together
the former was in a very bad
state from boils, he was obliged
to lie for some time & was a student
of D. Malcolm of the 12th for
them. W. Mackworth had only
the marks ^{of boils} when he married
me. I understood from my place
that James was at the meeting
when Mama died, & my Paymaster
& Capt. Gage was with ^{her} but I
do not know if I am correct in
writing this. I had never been
in mourning until 1840 & was
wishing Papa to die that I might
wear black. I was with him a
few minutes before his death
when he said he was better. I
was sitting with my hand ^{right} on his
back ^{right hand} & made him I felt as
if he had touched me as I wished

As much to see as I had. I was
doubtless surprised when I saw
not white, green, or blue, instead
black & I thought Maria to die
I have her black skin she is
afraid to there will not be clothes
enough for a change at sea -
I think that I had, spoken all
that I can remember, abt. Maria's
death except that when the Type
brought the letter to announce her
death. I thought whether she had
been poisoned but I did not know
whether I was the person or if it
was from the Gondal water or
Arsenic in the Sardinia. I suppose
I was not quite in my senses.
I think I felt confused about
it when the bears of letters was
standing outside the light
birds being a lot at Papea on
near Pandy Ceylon Aug 1840
M. Hilde. Mackworth.

For D. Fitchings personal to
sent to Mr. & Mrs. Thorne -

I go. Much before to find out who
brought into my house at St. Servant 1852
Sept. & took the leather dish given by
Constance Price - Youngling family, letters 1845

LUSHINGTON, PRIVY COUN-
CILLOR. Appointed 1827 (Gt. Brit.).
—RIGHT HON. STEPHEN RUMBOLD
LUSHINGTON, 4th son of the late
Rev. J. S. Lushington, of Rodmer-
sham, Kent, prebendary of Carlisle.
Born at Bendish House, Bottesham,
Cambridgeshire, 1775; mar. 1797,
eldest dau. of 1st Lord Harris (she died
1856); 2ndly, 1858, dau. of the late
James Hearne, Esq.; was educated at

Rugby; created D.C.L. at Oxford
1839; was joint-secretary to the trea-
sury from 1814 to July 1827, having
previously been, for more than 13
years, chairman of "ways and means"
in the House of Commons; was
governor of Madras from 1827 till
1832; was M.P. for Rye from 1807
to 1812, for Canterbury from 1812
to 1830, and from 1835 to 1837;
is author of an admirable volume
on "the life and services of Gene-
ral Lord Harris," to whom he
had been private secretary. The
Lushingtons are of ancient origin in
Kent; and of this family was Au-
gustine Lushington, of Sandwich
(1589) described as "a noted scholar
of his time;" as well as Capt.
Franklin Lushington, a distinguished
naval officer, who was the first cap-
tain that the famous Howe served
under. Residence — Norton Court,
Faversham, Kent.

whose previous marriage with
E. Howard, Esq. (subsequently
Duke of Norfolk), was dissolved in
1794. Born in St. George's parish,
Hanover Square, 1800; mar. 1829,
7th dau. of 6th Earl of Cardigan
(she was born 1809); succeeded his
father in 1839; educated at West-
minster; entered the army 1816, be-
came a lieut.-gen. 1859, and col. of
the 8th dragoons 1855; appointed to
command a division of cavalry, with
the local rank of lieut.-general, in
the Eastern expedition, 1854; was
wounded before Sebastopol; is a knt.
of St. Anne of Russia, 2nd class;
and was created commander of the
attaché at Athens Feb. 1853, and
attaché there Oct. 1844, at Dresden
April 1852, at Florence Feb. 1853;
secretary of legation there 1856, and
envoy 1858; envoy to the United
States Dec. 1858. The 1st peer was
a distinguished naval commander,
and had been for 14 years British
minister at Athens; he received his
titles for naval services during the
Crimean war.

Vide also in Part II., Würzburg.

LYTTELTON, 4th BARON (Gt.
Brit.). Creat. 1794; Baron West-
cote, 1776 (Irel.); Bart., 1618 (Eng.).
—GEORGE WILLIAM LYTTELTON,
son of the 3rd baron, by the eldest
dau. of the 2nd Earl Spencer (vide
Dowager Lady Lyttelton). Born in
Saville Row, 1817; mar. 1839, the
2nd dau. of Sir Stephen Glynn, 8th

ETS, KNIGHTS,

the dau. of Capt. Josias Rogers, R.N. Born at Lymington 1817; succeeded his father in 1858; appointed unpaid attaché at Athens Feb. 1839; paid attaché there Oct. 1844, at Dresden April 1852, at Florence Feb. 1853; secretary of legation there 1856, and envoy 1858; envoy to the United States Dec. 1858. The 1st peer was a distinguished naval commander, and had been for 14 years British minister at Athens; he received his titles for naval services during the Crimean war.

Vide also in Part II., Würzburg.

LYTTELTON, 4th BARON (Gt. Brit.). Creat. 1794; Baron Westcote, 1776 (Irel.); Bart., 1618 (Eng.). —GEORGE WILLIAM LYTTELTON, son of the 3rd baron, by the eldest dau. of the 2nd Earl Spencer (vide Dowager Lady Lyttelton). Born in Saville Row, 1817; mar. 1839, the

DOUGLAS, G.C.B. Creat. 1860.

—SIR JAMES DAWES DOUGLAS, eldest son of James Sholto Douglas, Esq., of Grange, in Jamaica, by the dau. of James Dawes, Esq.; is therefore bro. to the Marchioness of Queensberry. Born 1785; mar. 1815, dau. of William Bullock, Esq., of Jamaica; has served in the army since the commencement of the Peninsular war; attained the rank of general in 1854; appointed col. of the 42nd foot, 1850; received a cross and 3 clasps for his services, as colonel of the 8th Portuguese, and in command of a brigade at Busaco, Salamanca, Pyrenees, Nivelles, Nive, Orthes, and Toulouse; lost a leg at Toulouse, for which he receives a pension of 350*l.* per annum; was deputy quartermaster-gen. in Scotland and Ireland, and has been lieut.-governor of Guernsey.

DOUGLAS, K.C.B. Creat. 1859.

—SIR JOHN DOUGLAS, son of the late lieut.-gen. Sir Neil Douglas, K.C.B., by the dau. of George Robertson, Esq., of Greenock. Mar. 1843, Lady Elizabeth, sister of the 3rd Earl Cathcart (she was born 1821); entered the army, 1833, and became a colonel in 1858; served the Eastern campaign of 1854-5 in command of the 79th Highlanders, including the battles of Alma and Balaclava, siege of Sebastopol, assault

*The Swedish
Garde was a fine
army with what
I think I will*

*James Sholto Douglas
was killed at the battle of the Clouds*

Right Rev. Dr. Richard Bagot,
Bishop of Bath and Wells, by the
youngest dau. of the 4th Earl of
Jersey. Born 1825; mar. 1843, the
7th Visct. Downe, who died 1857.

DOWNES, 2nd BARON (Irel.).
Creat. 1822; G.C.B., 1860.—ULYSSES DE BURGH, son of Thomas
Burgh, Esq., by the only dau.
of David Aigoin, Esq. Born in
Dublin, 1788; mar. 1st, 1815, only
dau. and heir of Walter Bagenal,
Esq. (she died 1842); 2ndly, 1846,
dau. of the late Captain Grant, relict
of John Fleming, Esq., of Stoneham,
Hants (she died 1860); succeeded his
cousin in 1826; was elected an Irish
representative peer in 1838; was
surveyor-general of the ordnance from
1820 to 1827; became a general in
the army 1854; was appointed colonel
of the 29th foot in 1850; received
a cross and one clasp for Vittoria,
Pyrenees, Nivelle, Nive, and Tou-
louse; was wounded at Talavera.
The 1st peer, William Downes, hav-
ing been chief justice of the court of
King's Bench in Ireland, was raised
to this barony, with remainder, in
default of male issue, to his cousin,
the present peer. Paternally he is
descended from a common progenitor
with the Marq. of Clanricarde. Re-
sidences—19, Grafton Street, Lon-
don, W.; Binstead Cottage, near
Ryde, Isle of Wight; Bert House,
co. Kildare.

Vide also in Part II., Colborne.

*I went to visit the
New York J. & A. Hughes
with Louis & Anne
1854—*

ETS, KNIGHTS,

who was one of the six divines appointed to revise the Book of Common Prayer. Residences — Chevet Hall, near Wakefield, Yorkshire; Wonastow Court, Monmouthshire.

HEIR, his son, born at Chevet, Dec. 1857.

PINE, KNT. BACHEL. Creat. 1856. — SIR BENJAMIN CHILLEY CAMPBELL PINE, son of the late Benjamin C. Pine, Esq., of Tunbridge Wells. Born 1813; mar. 1st, 1841, dau. of the late John Campbell, Esq., of Lochhead, Argyleshire (she died 1847); 2ndly, 1859, the only dau. of the late Colonel John Simpson, of the Bengal army; educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he graduated B.A. 1834, M.A. 1840; called to the bar, 1841, appointed Queen's advocate at Sierra Leone 1842, acting governor there 1848, lieut.-governor of Natal 1849, governor and commander-in-chief of the Gold Coast settlements 1856; is author of articles in the Encyclopædia Britannica on the "African colonies." Residence — Cape Coast Castle, Gold Coast.

PIRIE, LADY (Bart.'s widow). — JEAN, dau. of Robert Nichol, Esq., of Kelso, N.B. Mar. 1807 Alderman Sir John Pirie, who was created a bart. 1842, and died 1851, when his title became extinct.

PITCAIRN, LADY (Knt.'s widow). — Dau. of James William Pocock, Esq., of Huntingdon. Mar. 1846 (as his 2nd wife), Sir James Pitcairn, M.D., who was knighted by the lord-lieut. of Ireland 1837, and died 1859. Residence — 3, Haddington Road, Dublin.

PLASKET, LADY (Knt.'s widow). — ANNE, dau. of the late Col. George Skyning. Mar. 1st, Edward Rundle, Esq.; 2ndly, 1836, Sir Richard Plasket, of Ogwell House, Torquay, who was created K.C.M.G. 1818, and died 1847.

The West Virginia Hotel and Restaurant Co. -
1826 7th Ave. N.W. Washington, D.C.

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1826 7th Ave. N.W. Washington, D.C.

Successor to the 6th Bart. of the 1st family of the name of Biddulph

BIDDULPH, 7th BART. (Eng.)
Creat. 1664. — **SIR THEOPHILUS**
WILLIAM BIDDULPH, son of the 6th
bart., by the dau. of Robert Vyner,
Esq., of Easthorpe, Warwick (she
died 1843). Born at Nursling, Hants,
1830; succeeded his father in 1854;
educated at Eton, and Trinity Col-
lege, Oxford, where he graduated
B.A. 1850; appointed major 2nd
Warwickshire militia 1855; resigned
1858; a deputy-lieut. of Warwick-
shire 1859. Seat—Birbury, co. War-
wick.

HEIR PRES., his uncle Edward, lieut.-
col. in the artillery of the E.I.C.; mar.
dau. of — Kelly, Esq.

BLACKBURNE, LADY (Knt.'s widow).—MARY ANN, dau. of John Llewellyn, Esq. Mar. Major-Gen. Sir William Blackburne of the E.I.C.S., who was knighted 1838, and died 1839.

BLACKBURNE, PRIVY COUN-
CILLOR (Irel.). Appointed 1831.—
RIGHT HON. FRANCIS BLACKBURNE,
LL.D., son of Richard Blackburne,
Esq., of Great Footston, co. Meath.
Born at Great Footston 1782; mar.
1809, dau. of William Marthy, Esq.,
of Ballyfallen, co. Meath; educated
at Trinity College, Dublin, where he

WALLER, 5th BART. (Irel.)
Creat. 1780.—SIR EDMUND AR-
THUR WALLER, son of the late Sir
Edmund, the 4th bart., by his 2nd
wife, the youngest dau. of Arthur
+ Guinness, Esq., of Beaumont, Dub-
lin (who now is the Dowager Lady
Waller). Born 1846; succeeded his
father in 1851. The 1st bart. was
one of the commissioners of the re-
venue in Ireland, and represented
Dundalk in parliament. Residences—
Beachfield Lodge, Clontarf, Dublin;
Knockacree and Newport, co. Tip-
perary.

+ W. Waller of the 5th bart.
Cheltenham

...the youngest dau. of Alexander
Caldecleugh, Esq., of Croydon, Surrey (she died 1859). Born in London, 1825; mar. 1854, Hon. Fanny Henrietta, the 3rd dau. of the 1st Lord Tredegar; succeeded his father in 1842; appointed lieut. and capt. Coldstream guards in 1848; exchanged to halfpay unattached 1854; retired 1855; capt. commandant 3rd Monmouthshire rifle volunteers 1860. The 1st bart. was a distinguished general officer, who served in India, at Badajoz, Orthes, and Vittoria; he was lieut.-governor of Chelsea Hospital, and col. of the 50th foot.

was 6th in succession, though only 2nd in enjoyment. Seat—Port Hall, near Brighton, Sussex.

HEIR, his son James Daniel, born 1836; mar. 1859, the youngest dau. of R. Smithers, Esq.

DICKINSON, KNT. BACHEL. (Irel.) Creat. 1833.—SIR DRURY JONES DICKINSON, 2nd son of Edgar Dickinson, Esq., of Dawson Street, Dublin. Born in Dawson Street, Dublin, 1804; mar. 1838, eldest dau. of James Stoyt, Esq., of Gloster Street, Dublin; is a wine-merchant; was high sheriff of the city of Dublin in 1833-4, and was knighted by the Marq. Wellesley, then lord-lieut. of Ireland. Residences — 40, Fleet Street, and 10, Mountjoy Place, Dublin; Burdett Avenue, Dalkey, co. Dublin.

born 1814, and was a bedchamber woman to Her Majesty, but resigned in 1856); succeeded his cousin the 2nd Earl of Digby in his Irish barony only 1856; appointed capt. Dorset yeomanry cavalry 1848; lieut.-col. 1856; patron of 8 livings; is of the same family with the well-known Sir Kenelm Digby. The 7th baron was created Earl of Digby and Visct. Coleshill, which titles became extinct at his son's death; he had previously been created Baron Digby (Gt. Brit.) 1765, with remainder in default of male issue to the issue male of his father, who was ancestor of the present peer. Residences—39, Belgrave Square, London, S.W.; Sherborne Castle, and Mintern House, Dorset.

HEIR, his son, Hon. Edward Henry Trafalgar, born 1846.

DOHERTY, KNT. BACHEL.
Creat. 1841.—SIR RICHARD DOHER-
TY, son of the late Leonard Doherty,
Esq., of Coolmoyne, co. Tipperary,
by the dau. of Roger Scully, Esq., of
Cashel. Born at Garculea House,
near Golden, Tipperary; mar. 1845,
the relict of Gilbert Munro, Esq.,
and the only surviving child of Jona-
than Anderson Ludford, Esq., M.D.
(she died 1853.) Became a lieut.-
general in the army 1858; appointed
inspecting-field-officer and superin-
tendent of the recruiting department
1846; commander-in-chief in Jamaica,
1853; member of the privy council
there 1855, in which year he resigned
his command; served for 4 years on
the coast of Africa as captain-gen. and
governor-in-chief of Sierra Leone and
its dependencies; received the honour
of knighthood by patent; appointed
col. of the 11th foot 1857.

estates of his maternal uncle, the Right Hon. Sir Compton Domville, and his cousin, Henry Barry, Lord Santry, and thereupon assumed the name of Compton in lieu of Pocklington. The family were seated in Cheshire from the Conquest to the reign of James I., and have repeatedly represented the co. of Dublin in parliament. Residences—Templeoge, and Santry House, co. Dublin.

HEIR PRES., his bro. William Compton, born 1825; mar. 1854, the 6th dau. of the late Gen. the Hon. Robert Meade.

DOMVILLE, 3rd BART. (Utd. Kgd. m.) Creat. 1814.—SIR JAMES GRAHAM DOMVILLE, son of Sir William the 2nd bart., by dau. of the late Isaac Solly, Esq., of Walthamstow (now Dowager Lady Domville). Born in London 1812; mar. 1848 youngest dau. of the Rev. John Orde

ANSTRUTHER, 4th BART. (Gt. Brit.). Creat. 1798; 8th Bart. (Scot.) Creat. 1694.—SIR WINDHAM CARMICHAEL-ANSTRUTHER, son of the Right Hon. Sir John Anstruther, by the dau. of Edward Brice, Esq. Born in Lincoln's Inn Fields 1793; mar. 1st, 1824, the 2nd dau. of Charles Wetherell, Esq. (she died 1841); 2ndly, 1841, youngest dau. of Allan Williamson Grey, Esq. (she died 1856); succeeded his nephew in 1831; was appointed a deputy-lieut. of Lanark, and major of that co. militia in 1846; is heritable carver of the Royal Household in Scotland. The baronetcy of 1694 (Scot.) was inherited by the Right Hon. Sir John Anstruther, a distinguished lawyer, who had been previously made a bart. of Great Britain, when chief justice of the Supreme Court in Bengal; the two titles are, therefore, in the possession of the present baronet. Residences—Carmichael House and Westraw House, co. Lanark.

HEIR, his son Windham Charles James.

guished lawyer, who had been previously made a bart. of Great Britain, when chief justice of the Supreme Court in Bengal; the two titles are, therefore, in the possession of the present baronet. Residences—Carmichael House and Westraw House, co. Lanark.

HEIR, his son Windham Charles James.

Park Lane, London, W.; Castle Wellan, co. Down.

HEIR PRES., his bro. Hon. Hugh, born in Rutland Square, Dublin, 1831; educated at Eton and at Trinity College, Dublin; appointed lieut. and capt. Scots fusilier guards, 1855; capt. and lieut.-col. 1860; was wounded severely at the battle of the Alma; has been M.P. for Cavan since April 1857. Vide also in Part II., Annesley.

Park Lane, London, W.; Castle
Wellan, co. Down.

HEIR PRES., his bro. Hon. Hugh,
born in Rutland Square, Dublin, 1831;
educated at Eton and at Trinity College,
lieut. and capt.

BISHOPS, PRIVY C

jambe, Esq., of Aldwarke, York-
shire; succeeded his father in 1846;
educated at Oriel College, Oxford,
where he graduated B.A. 1826, M.A.
1829; admitted *ad eundem* at Cam-
bridge 1854; is patron of 1 living;
appointed sheriff of Lincolnshire 1851.
Seat—Lea Hall, Gainsborough, Lin-
colnshire.

HEIR, his son Francis Foljambe,
born at Lea Hall 1841.

ANDERSON, KNT. BACHEL.
Creat. 1849.—SIR JAMES ANDER-
SON, M.P. son of Mr. John Anderson,
of Stirling, merchant. Born at Stirling
1800; mar. 1831, only dau. of Robert
Hood, Esq., of Glasgow; is a manu-
facturer at Glasgow, and was elected
lord provost of that city in Nov.
1848; knighted on the Queen's visit

LEVEN, 9th EARL of. Creat. 1641; Earl of Melville, 1690; Visct. Balgonie, 1641; Visct. Kirkcaldy, 1690; Baron Melville, 1616 (Scot.). —JOHN THORNTON LESLIE-MELVILLE, 2nd son of the 7th earl, by the dau. of John Thornton, Esq., of London. Born 1786; mar. 1st, 1812, the youngest dau. of the late Samuel Thornton, Esq., of Albury Park, Surrey (she died 1832); 2ndly, 1834, the 4th dau. of the late Henry Thornton, Esq.; succeeded his bro. in 1860. The 4th baron (who was created 1st Earl of Melville) was a distinguished minister, *temp.* William III.; his wife succeeded her niece in the earldom of Leven, which thenceforth accompanied the Melville title. The family reassumed the name of Melville in addition to that of Leslie in 1805, in conformity with their paternal descent. The 1st Earl of Leven was an eminent republican general. Seat—Melville House, Fifeshire.

HEIR PRES., his son Alexander, VISCT. KIRKCALDY; born 1817.

Vide also in Part II., Cuming, Leslie, Melville, Smith, and Williams.

6th Bengal light cavalry. Born at Lahore in Bengal 1848; succeeded his father in 1857; is at the Grange School, near Edinburgh; is descended from the 3rd Earl of Rothes.

HEIR PRES., his granduncle Thomas Leslie, of the War Office; born at Fin-drassie.

L'ESTRANGE, KNT. BACHEL.
(Irel.) 1860.—SIR GEORGE BUR-
DETT L'ESTRANGE, 2nd son of the
late Henry Peisley L'Estrange, Esq.,
of Moystown, King's County, col. of
the King's County militia, by the
dau. of George Burdett, Esq., M.P.
Mar. his cousin, dau. of Herbert
Rawson Stepney, Esq. (deceased);
was formerly in the army, and served
with the 31st foot in the Peninsula;
was subsequently attached to the
household of the lord-lieut of Irel.,
and was chamberlain to Earl St.
Germans during his vice-royalty;
appointed in 1858 gentleman usher of
the black rod to the order of St.
Patrick, and was knighted by the Earl
of Carlisle 1860. The L'Estranges,
of Moystown, are a branch of the

BISHOPS, PRIVY

DE-CLIFFORD, BARONESS
(Eng.). Creat. 1299.—SOPHIA RUSSELL, dau. of Col. George Coussmaker, by Catherine Southwell, eldest dau. of 20th Lord de Clifford. Born in London 1791; mar. 1822, Capt. John Russell, R.N. (who died 1835), son of the late Lord William Russell, and 1st cousin of 7th Duke of Bedford. The barony of De-Clifford having fallen into abeyance on the death of the 21st baron in 1832, the abeyance was terminated in favour of the present peeress in 1833. The 1st baron was earl marshal of England in 1307, and fell at the battle of Bannockburn. Residences—3, Carlton House Terrace, London, S.W.; Kirkby-Mallory, Leicestershire.

HEIR, her son Hon. Edward Southwell, born at Upton, Warwickshire, 1824; mar. 1853, the eldest dau. of Capt. Charles Elliot, R.N., governor of Bermuda; was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge; was appointed cornet Leicestershire yeomanry cavalry in 1844; was M.P. for Tavistock from 1847 to 1852.

Vide also in Part II., Colville, Oakley, and Russell.

ETS, KNIGHTS,

DE-LA-WARR, 5th EARL (Gt. Brit.). Creat. 1761; Visct. Cantalupe, 1761; Baron De-La-Warr, by writ, 1209; Baron West, by writ, 1342; Baron De-La-Warr, by patent, 1579; Privy Councillor, 1841.—GEORGE JOHN SACKVILLE-WEST, son of the 4th earl, by the dau. of Henry Lyell, Esq., of Bourn, Cambridgeshire. Born in Saville Row 1791; mar. 1813, youngest dau. of the 3rd Duke of Dorset (she was born 1795); succeeded his father in 1795; educated at Harrow school and at Brasenose College, Oxford, where he was 2nd class in classics 1812, graduated M.A. 1819, and was created D.C.L. 1834; was also made LL.D. of Cambridge in 1828; was chamberlain to the household from Sept. 1841 to May 1846; and from Feb. 1858 to June 1859; is patron of 6 livings; appointed a deputy-lieut. of Sussex 1853; assumed the additional name of Sackville, by royal licence, in 1844, when the dukedom of Dorset became extinct. The 1st baron was distinguished in the wars of Edward III.; the 1st earl was a general in

SOUTHAMPTON, 3rd BARON (Gt. Brit.). Creat. 1780.—CHARLES FITZ-ROY, son of the 2nd baron, by his 2nd wife, 2nd dau. of Lord Robert Seymour, and granddau. of 1st Marq. of Hertford. Born at Boughton Place 1804; mar. 1826, only dau. of the late Hon. Henry Fitz-Roy Stanhope, and granddau. of 2nd Earl of Harrington (she died 1860); succeeded his father in 1810. This is a branch of the ducal house of Grafton; the 1st peer was grandson of the 2nd duke, and was a lieutenant-general in the army. Residences—58, Grosvenor Street, London, W.; Witlebury Lodge, Northamptonshire.

HEIR PRES., his cousin, the only son of the late Hon. Frederick Fitz-Roy (in default of the only son of the late Hon. Warren Fitz-Roy, who has not been heard of for many years, and who, if alive, would be upwards of 60).

Vide also in Part II., Fitz-Roy.

SOUTHESK, 6th EARL of. Creat. 1633; Baron Carnegie, 1616 (Scot.).—JAMES CARNEGIE, son of the late Sir James Carnegie, 6th bart., by the dau. of the Rev. Daniel

sister of Lord Broughton; educated at the Charterhouse (where he obtained in 1816 the prizes for the English Essay and for the Latin Alcaic Verse); and at University College, Oxford (where he graduated B.A. 1822); was consecrated Bishop of Madras in 1837; was compelled, by seriously impaired health, to resign the see, and returned to England in 1849; has published 3 vols. of "Travels in India." Residence—Edge Moor, near Buxton, Derbyshire.

SPITTAL, LADY (Knt.'s widow). —MARY WIGHTMAN, eldest dau. of James Ker, Esq. Mar. 1826, Sir James Spittal, lord provost of Edinburgh, who was knighted 1837, and died 1842. Residence—Edinburgh.

SPRY, KNT. BACHEL. Creat. 1834.—SIR SAMUEL THOMAS SPRY, eldest son of the late Admiral Thomas Davy by the sister and sole heir of Samuel Thomas, Esq., of Tregolls Cornwall. Born 1804; educated at Exeter College, Oxford, where he graduated B.A. 1826; is a deputy-

HILL, K.C.B. (Civil). Creat. 1860.—SIR ROWLAND HILL, son of Thomas Wright Hill, Esq., of Birmingham, by Sarah, dau. of — Lea, Esq. Born at Kidderminster, 1795; mar. 1827, the eldest dau. of the late Joseph Pearson, Esq., of Graisleigh near Wolverhampton. Educated at his father's school, Birmingham; appointed secretary to H.M. Commissioners for South Australia in 1835; transferred to the Treasury 1839; appointed secretary to the

postmaster-general, 1846, and secretary to the post-office, his present appointment, 1854. Author of "Home Colonies," "Post-office Reform," &c. Residence—Hampstead, near London.

HILL, KNT. BACHEL. Creat. 1859.—HON. SIR HUGH HILL, son of James Hill, Esq., of Graig, co. Cork, by the dau. of the late Hugh Sinnott, Esq., of the same co. Born at Graig, 1802; mar. 1831, the eldest dau. of the late Richard Holden Webb, Esq., formerly lieut. grenadier guards, and afterwards for many years controller of the customs; entered Trinity College, Dublin, Nov. 1816, and graduated B.A. there, 1821; commenced practice as a special pleader 1827, and continued till called to the bar in 1841, when he went the northern circuit; appointed a Queen's counsel 1851, and succeeded Sir J. T. Coleridge as a judge of the Queen's Bench 1859.

Webb, Esq., formerly lieut. grenadier
 guards, and afterwards for many
 years controller of the customs;
 entered Trinity College, Dublin,
 Nov. 1816, and graduated B.A.
 there, 1821; commenced practice as
 a special pleader 1827, and continued
 till called to the bar in 1841, when
 he went the northern circuit; ap-
 pointed a Queen's counsel 1851, and
 succeeded Sir J. T. Coleridge as a
 judge of the Queen's Bench 1859.

HOARE, 4th BART. (Irel.) Creat.
 1784.—SIR EDWARD HOARE, eldest
 son of Sir Joseph, the 3rd bart., by
 the sister of the 2nd Marg. of Tho-
 mond (she died 1851). Born 1801;
 mar. 1824, the 2nd dau. and co-heir
 of Thomas Hervey Barritt, Esq., of
 Garbrand Hall, Surrey; succeeded
 his father in 1852. The 1st bart. was

HOARE, 4th BART. (Irel.) Creat. 1784.—SIR EDWARD HOARE, eldest son of Sir Joseph, the 3rd bart., by the sister of the 2nd Marq. of Thomond (she died 1851). Born 1801;

licio, S. W. residence—56, Chester Square, Pimlico, S. W. created 1813, became extinct.—Re-
 Webb, Esq., formerly lieut. grenadier guards, and afterwards for many years controller of the customs; entered Trinity College, Dublin, Nov. 1816, and graduated B.A. there, 1821; commenced practice as a special pleader 1827, and continued till called to the bar in 1841, when he went the northern circuit; appointed a Queen's counsel 1851, and succeeded Sir J. T. Coleridge as a judge of the Queen's Bench 1859.

1843, when his title, which was created 1813, became extinct.—Residence—56, Chester Square, Pimlico, S.W.

HOARE, 4th BART. (Irel.) Creat. 1784.—SIR EDWARD HOARE, eldest son of Sir Joseph, the 3rd bart., by the sister of the 2nd Marq. of Thomond (she died 1851). Born 1801;

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PEERS, BARON

Hill, C.B., who was knighted 1812, and died 1860. Residence—Shavington, Whitchurch, Salop.

HILL, HON. LADY (Knt.'s widow).—ANNA MARIA, 2nd dau. of the 1st Lord Teignmouth, by the only dau. of James Cornish, Esq. Born 1797; mar. 1821, Col. Sir Thomas Noel Hill, who was created K.C.B. 1815, and died 1832.

HILLARY, 2nd BART. (Utd. Kgd. m.) Creat. 1805.—SIR AUGUSTUS WILLIAM HILLARY, son of the 1st bart., by his 1st wife, eldest dau. and co-heir of the late Louis Disney Fytche, Esq., of Flintham, Notts, and of Swinderby, co. Lincoln. Born at Springfield 1800 (twin with his sister); mar. 1829, eldest dau. of John Christian, Esq., of Ewanrigg Hall, Cumberland; succeeded his father in 1847; formerly in the 6th dragoon guards. Residence—Isle of Man.

CURRIE, 1st BART. (Utd. Kgd. m.) Creat. 1847.—SIR FREDERICK CURRIE, 3rd son of Mark Currie (of Upper Gatton, Surrey, and afterwards of Hayes, Middlesex), by the dau. of John Close, Esq., of Easby, Yorkshire; nephew to Isaac Currie, of Bush Hill, Middlesex. Born 1799; mar. 1st, 1820, eldest dau. of John Pascal Larkins, Esq., of the Bengal civil service (she died 1832); 2ndly, 1834, dau. of Robert Mertins Bird, Esq., of the Bengal civil service (she died 1835); 3rdly, 1841, eldest dau. of George Powney Thompson, Esq., of the Bengal civil service. Entered the civil service of the E.I.C. on the Bengal establishment in 1817, and became one of the secretaries to the government of India in 1842; was a member of the supreme council from April 1847 to Jan. 1848, and sat as an ordinary member thereof from March, 1849 to 1853; received his baronetcy immediately after the battles of the

Sutlej; appointed a director of the E.I.C., April 1854; a member of the council of India, Sept., 1858. Residence—Southborough, Kingston, Surrey.

HEIR, his son Rev. Frederic Larkins, born at Gorruckpore, East Indies, 1823; mar. 1849, only dau. of Matthew Rackham, Esq., of Thorpe Hamlet, Norfolk; educated at Christ's College, Cambridge, where he graduated B.A. 1846; is curate of Clenchwarton, Norfolk.

CURRIE, KNT. BACHEL. Creat. 1860.—SIR WALTER CURRIE, commandant of the armed mounted police at the Cape of Good Hope, knighted by patent.

CURRIE, 1st BART. (Utd. Kgdm.) Creat. 1847.—SIR FREDERICK CURRIE, 3rd son of Mark Currie (of Upper Gatton, Surrey, and afterwards of Hayes, Middlesex), by the dau. of John Close, Esq., of Easby, Yorkshire; nephew to Isaac Currie, of Bush Hill, Middlesex. Born 1799; mar. 1st, 1820, eldest

patron of 3 livings; is head of the deputy-lieut. of Elginshire 1848; Elginshire rifle volunteers 1860; a militia, 1853; resigned 1857; capt. 1st 1845; made major Inverness, &c. militia; retired from the army in 1843; appointed capt. 4th light dragoon; served in Canada during the rebellion; entered the army 1835; at Eton; entered his father in 1854; educated Campbell, rector of Liverpool; succeeded his father in 1854; educated 1845, only dau. of the Rev. Augustus gyll. Born at Altyre, 1816; mar. maternally of the 5th Duke of Argyll. son of Sir William the 2nd bart., by his first wife, the eldest dau. of John Campbell, Esq., granddau.

BISHOPS, PRIVY

CURRIE, 1st BART. (Utd. Kgdm.) Creat. 1847.—SIR FREDERICK CURRIE, 3rd son of Mark Currie (of Upper Gatton, Surrey, and afterwards of Hayes, Middlesex), by the dau. of John Close, Esq., of Easby, Yorkshire; nephew to Isaac Currie, of Bush Hill, Middlesex. Born 1799; mar. 1st, 1820, eldest

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ETS, KNIGHTS,


mar. dau. of J. Davies, Esq.

CUNYNGHAM, 7th BART.
(Scot.) Creat. 1677; 6th Bart. 1669.

—SIR WILLIAM HANMER DICK-
CUNYNGHAM, son of the 6th bart.,
by the 3rd dau. of Thomas Hanmer,
Esq., of Stapleton, Gloucestershire
(she died 1858). Born at Silhet in
Bengal, 1808; mar. 1837, the 3rd
dau. of the late Major James
Alston-Stewart of Urrard, Perth-
shire; succeeded his father in 1849
in two baronetcies—one of Pres-
tonfield, which the late bart. inherited
from his bro., and the other of Ca-
prington, in which he succeeded his
first cousin in 1829; was formerly
a lieut. in the 1st dragoon guards.
Seat—Prestonfield, Midlothian.

HEIR, his son Robert Keith Alex-
ander, born at Urrard, Perthshire, Dec.
1837.

CUNYNGHAME, 6th BART.
(Scot.) Creat. 1702.—SIR DAVID
TURLLOW CUNYNGHAME, son of



gyll. Born at Altyre, 1816; mar.
1845, only dau. of the Rev. Augustus
Campbell, rector of Liverpool; suc-
ceeded his father in 1854; educated
at Eton; entered the army 1835;
served in Canada during the rebel-
lion; appointed capt. 4th light dra-
goons in 1843; retired from the army
1845; made major Inverness, &c. mi-
litia, 1853; resigned 1857; capt. 1st
Elginshire rifle volunteers 1860; a
deputy-lieut. of Elginshire 1848;
patron of 3 livings; is head of the

Julia, youngest dau. of 1st Baron Glenlyon, and sister of the 6th Duke of Athole (she died 1858); 2ndly, 1860, the 2nd dau. of Henry FitzRoy, Esq., of Salcey Lawn, Northamptonshire; was appointed a deputy-lieut. for Essex in 1844; col. of the Essex rifles, 1854; was formerly a lieut. royal horse guards.

Vide also in Part II., Capel, Ives, and Maynard.

MAYNE, K.C.B. (Civil.) Creat. 1851.—**SIR RICHARD MAYNE**, 4th son of the late Hon. Edward Mayne (judge of the Court of King's Bench, Ireland, from 1817 to 1820), said to have been descended from a branch of the Maynes of Beddenden, Kent, settled in Fermanagh and Monaghan, *temp.* Eliz. Born in Dublin 1796; mar. 1831, eldest dau. of Thomas Carvick, Esq., of Wyke, Yorkshire, and Moat Mount, Highwood Hill, Middlesex; educated at the university of Dublin, and at Cambridge, where he graduated M.A. 1821; was called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn 1822; has been a commissioner of the metropolitan police since its institution in 1829; was made C.B. for his services in that capacity 1847, and promoted to K.C.B. immediately after the Great Industrial Exhibition of 1851. Residence—80, Chester Square, London, S.W.

MAYO, 5th EARL of. Creat. 1785; Visct. Mayo, 1781; Baron Naas, 1766 (Irel.).—**ROBERT BOURKE**, only son of the Hon. Richard Bourke, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, by the 2nd dau. of Robert Fowler, Archbishop of Dublin. Born at the Archbishop's Palace, Dublin, 1797; mar. 1820, only dau. and heir of the Hon. John Jocelyn, of Fair Hill, co. Louth, granddau. of the 1st Earl of

HEIR, his son, LORD NAAS. Vide Naas, Privy Councillor.

Vide also in Part II., Bourke, Carter, Perry, and Uniacke.

MEATH, 11th EARL of. Creat. 1627; Lord Brabazon, 1618 (Irel.); Baron Chaworth, 1831 (Utd. Kgd.), by which last title he holds his seat in the House of Lords.—WILLIAM BRABAZON, son of the 10th earl, by the 4th dau. of 1st Earl of Clanwilliam (vide Dowager Countess of Meath). Born in Merrion Square, Dublin, 1803; mar. 1837, the 2nd dau. of Sir Richard Brooke, Bart. (she was born 1811); succeeded his father in 1851; was M.P. for the co. of Dublin from 1837 to 1841; high sheriff of Wicklow for 1848; is a deputy-lieut. of the co. of Dublin; appointed col. of that co. militia 1847; patron of 2 livings. The 1st peer was M.P. for Wicklow in 1585, and high sheriff of Staffordshire in 1606; he was son of Sir William Brabazon, who in 1534 was vice-treasurer and receiver-general in Ireland. The family is descended from Jaques le Brabazon, whose name appears on the roll of Battle Abbey. Seats—Kilruddery House, co. Wicklow; Eaton Court, Herefordshire.

HEIR, his son Reginald, LORD BRABAZON, born 1841.

Vide also in Part II., Brabazon, Keatinge, and Scott.

MEATH, DOWAGER COUNTESS of (Peer's widow). — MELOSINA ADELAIDE, 4th dau. of the 1st Earl of Clanwilliam, by the only dau. and heir of Robert Hawkins Magil, Esq., of Gil Hall. Mar. 1801, the 10th Earl of Meath, who died 1851.

ELLIS, K.C.B. Creat. 1860.—
SIR SAMUEL BURDON ELLIS, only
surviving son of the late John Ellis,
Esq., R.N. (who commanded a com-
pany in the naval brigade at the tak-
ing of Quebec, and was present at the
death of General Wolfe), by the
dau. of Charles Nicholls, Esq., of
Framlingham. Mar. 1st, Catherine,
dau. of M. Meredith, Esq. (she died
1847); 2ndly, Louisa, dau. of Wil-
liam Drayson, Esq., of Waltham
Abbey; entered the royal marines
in 1804, and became a lieut.-general
in 1857; served in Sir R. Calder's
action off Cape Finisterre 1805, and
in the battle of Trafalgar same year;
in the Walcheren expedition 1809;
the taking of Guadaloupe in 1810;
and the capture of the American ship
President in 1814; employed Feb.
1839 in the reduction of Fort Mu-
nora, Scinde, and the occupation of
Kurrachee; landed in March 1839
with a detachment for the protection
of the Resident of Bushire, under a
smart fire from the Persians, and suc-
ceeded in accomplishing his embark-
ation; commanded the battalion of
his corps in the war with China
1840; the reduction of Chusan and
the battle of Chuenpee 1841; for his
services on that occasion made bre-
vet major; promoted to lieut.-col.
for services before Canton; after
other services in China appointed
C.B. 1842; has received the war
medal and two clasps, also the Chi-
nese medal and a good service pen-
sion; commandant of the 4th or
Woolwich division of royal marines
from Oct. 1852 to June 1855, when
he was promoted to major-general;
and in 1857 to lieut.-general. Resi-
dence—Victoria Road, Old Charlton,
S.E.

ELLESMERE, DOWAGER COUNTESS of (Peer's widow).—HARRIET CATHERINE, dau. of the late Charles Greville, Esq., of Warwick, by the eldest dau. of the 3rd Duke of Portland. Mar. 1822, the 1st Earl of Ellesmere, who died 1857.

ELLICE, PRIVY COUNCILLOR. Appointed 1833 (Gt. Brit.).—RIGHT HON. EDWARD ELLICE, M.P.; was for some time a merchant in London. Mar. 1st, 1809, youngest dau. of 1st Earl Grey, relict of Captain G. E. B. Bettesworth, R.N. (she died 1832); 2ndly, 1843, the Countess Dowager of Leicester, 3rd dau. of 4th Earl of Albemarle (she died 1844); has been secretary to the treasury; was secretary at war from April 1833 to Nov. 1834; appointed a deputy-lieut. of Inverness-shire 1854; has represented Coventry in parliament since 1818, with the exception of the period from 1826 to 1830. Residences—18, Arlington Street, London, W.; Horsley Park, Surrey.

ELLIOT, K.C.B. (Civil.) Creat. 1856.—SIR CHARLES ELLIOT, son of the late Right Hon. Hugh Elliot, governor of Madras, next bro. to the 1st Earl of Minto. Born at Dresden in Saxony 1811; mar. 1828, the dau. of Robert Harley Windsor, Esq. Educated at Reading, Berks; entered the navy in 1815; became a rear-admiral in 1855; served at the battle of Algiers, and subsequently in the East Indies; was British plenipotentiary in China during the first Chinese war, and was on board the *Nemesis* during most of the distinguished operations of that vessel; was appointed successively consul-general at Texas, governor of Bermuda, and governor and commander-in-chief of Trinidad.

DENBIGH, 7th EARL of. Creat. 1622; Visct. Feilding and Baron Feilding, 1620; Baron St. Liz, 1664 (Eng.); Earl of Desmond, 1622; Visct. Callan and Baron Feilding, 1619 (Irel.); Privy Councillor (Gt. Brit.) 1830; a Count of the Holy Roman empire; G.C.H., 1831.—WILLIAM BASIL PERCY FEILDING, son of William Visct. Feilding, by the dau. of Thomas Jelf Powis, Esq., of Berwick House, Salop. Born at Berwick House, Salop, 1796; mar. 1822, eldest dau. of 1st Earl of Ducie (she died 1842); succeeded his grandfather in 1800; educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he graduated M.A. 1816; created D.C.L. at Oxford 1835; was master of the horse to the late Queen Dowager. The 1st earl was an active supporter of Charles I., while his son was equally energetic on the side of Cromwell; the family claims descent from the counts of Hapsburg, and thus are connected with the house of Austria. The celebrated Henry Fielding was grand-nephew of the 3rd earl. Residences—49, Eaton Square, London, S.W.; Newnham Paddox, Warwickshire.

HEIR, his son Rudolph Wm. Basil, VISCT. FEILDING, born at Woodchester Park, Gloucestershire, 1823; mar. 1846, dau. of the late David Pennant, Esq., of Downing and Bychton, co. Flint. (she died 1853); 2ndly, 1857, the youngest dau. of Robert Berkeley, Esq., of Spetchley Park; was educated at Eton and at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he graduated M.A. 1844; was capt. Warwickshire yeomanry cavalry from 1849 to 1852; high sheriff of Flintshire 1850; capt. 4th Flintshire rifle volunteers 1860.

Vide also in Part II., Feilding, Harding, Levett, and Powys.

DENISON, PRIVY COUNCILLOR. Appointed 1857. — RIGHT HON. JOHN EVELYN DENISON, eldest son of the late John Denison, Esq., of

1823 till 1826; for Hastings from Dec. 1826 till 1830; for Notts from 1831 (when he was also returned for Liverpool) till Dec. 1832; then for Notts South till July 1837; next for Malton from June 1841 to March 1857, when he was returned for Notts North; was a lord of the admiralty from May 1827 to April 1828; chosen speaker of the House of Commons without opposition in May 1857, and May 1859 (salary 5000*l.*); appointed a deputy-lieut. of Notts 1854; patron of 2 livings. Residences—7, Carlton House Terrace, London, S.W.; Ossington Hall, Newark, Notts.

DENISON, K.C.B. (Civil.)
Creat. 1856; Knt. Bachel. 1846.—
SIR WILLIAM THOMAS DENISON,
3rd son of the late John Denison,
Esq., M.P. of Ossington Hall, Notts,
by his 2nd wife, the dau. of Samuel
Estwicke, Esq., M.P. Mar. the dau.
of Admiral Sir Phipps Hornby,
K.C.B. Became lieut.-col. royal
engineers in 1855; col. in the army
1859; was appointed lieut.-governor
of Van Diemen's Land in June 1846,
and on that occasion knighted; go-
vernor-general of New South Wales
Sept. 1854; governor of Madras Nov.
1860. Residence—Madras.

DENMAN, 2nd BARON (Utd.
Kgdm.). Creat. 1834. — THOMAS
DENMAN, son of the 1st lord, by
the eldest dau. of Rev. Richard
Vevers, of Saxby (she died 1852).
Born in London 1805; mar. 1829.
eldest surviving dau. of the late
Rev. Thomas Roe; succeeded his
father in 1854; has been called to
the bar, and was associate to his
father when chief justice of the
Queen's Bench. The 1st peer was
for 18 years chief justice of the
Queen's Bench, and was well known
for his exertions in favour of the

HARDWICKE, 4th EARL of
(Gt. Brit.). Creat. 1754; Visct. Roy-
ston, 1754; Baron Hardwicke, 1733
(Gt. Brit.); Privy Councillor,

1852.—CHARLES PHILIP YORKE,
D.C.L., son of Sir Joseph Sydney
Yorke, K.C.B. (half-bro. to 3rd earl),
by his 1st wife, dau. of James
Rattray, Esq. Born at Sydney
Lodge, near Southampton, 1799;
mar. 1833, 6th dau. of 1st Lord Ra-
vensworth (she was born 1810);
succeeded his uncle in 1834; was
educated at Harrow School and at
the Royal Naval College; entered the
navy in 1815; was midshipman in the
Queen Charlotte, at Algiers; became
a vice-admiral in 1858; is lord-lieut.
and custos rotulorum of Cambridge-
shire; patron of 10 livings; was a lord
in waiting to the Queen from Sept.
1841 to Jan. 1846; was appointed to
attend on the King of Prussia when
that monarch visited England, in Feb.
1842, and on the Emperor of Russia
during his visit in June 1844; one
of the council of the duchy of Lan-
caster 1847; was postmaster-general
from Feb. to Dec. 1852; lord privy
seal from Feb. 1858 to June 1859;
was M.P. for Reigate in 1831, and
for Cambridgeshire from 1832 till
1834. The 1st peer was lord chan-
cellor in 1736-7; his 2nd son, grand-
father of the present peer, was also
lord chancellor, but died suddenly,
before a patent, which was in progress
for creating him a peer, could be
completed. Residences—44, Portman
Square, London, W.; Wimpole Hall,
near Arrington, Cambridgeshire; Tit-
tenhanger Hall, near St. Alban's,
Herts.

HEIR, his son Charles Philip, Visct.
ROYSTON, born at Wimpole Hall 1836;
appointed cornet 7th light dragoons
1857; lieut 1859; exchanged to the
11th light dragoons 1859.

Vide also in Part II., Adeane, Craven,
and Yorke.

HARE, 2nd BART. (Utd. Kgd. m.)
Creat. 1818.—SIR THOMAS HARE,
son of the 1st bart., by his 2nd wife,
dau. of 1st Lord Graves. Born at
Stow-Bardolph 1807; succeeded his
father in 1834; is a deputy-lieut. of
Norfolk; patron of 2 livings; was
formerly capt. 2nd life guards; was
capt. in 1st West Norfolk militia,
but resigned in 1852. The 1st bart.,
Thomas Leigh, Esq., was great

Baron Harrington, 1729 (Gt. Brit.),
C. B. (Military), 1818.—LEICESTER,
FITZ-GERALD CHARLES STANHOPE,
3rd son of Charles, the 3rd Earl, by
the dau. and co-heir of Sir John

mar. 1833, 6th dau. of 1st Lord Ravensworth (she was born 1810); succeeded his uncle in 1834; was educated at Harrow School and at the Royal Naval College; entered the navy in 1815; was midshipman in the Queen Charlotte, at Algiers; became a vice-admiral in 1858; is lord-lieut. and custos rotulorum of Cambridgeshire; patron of 10 livings; was a lord in waiting to the Queen from Sept. 1841 to Jan. 1846; was appointed to attend on the King of Prussia when that monarch visited England, in Feb. 1842, and on the Emperor of Russia during his visit in June 1844; one of the council of the duchy of Lancaster 1847; was postmaster-general from Feb. to Dec. 1852; lord privy seal from Feb. 1858 to June 1859; was M.P. for Reigate in 1831, and for Cambridgeshire from 1832 till 1834. The 1st peer was lord chancellor in 1736-7; his 2nd son, grandfather of the present peer, was also lord chancellor, but died suddenly, before a patent, which was in progress for creating him a peer, could be completed. Residences—44, Portman Square, London, W.; Wimpole Hall, near Arrington, Cambridgeshire; Tittenhanger Hall, near St. Alban's, Herts.

HEIR, his son Charles Philip, VISC. ROYSTON, born at Wimpole Hall 1836; appointed cornet 7th light dragoons 1857; lieut. 1859; exchanged to the 11th light dragoons 1859.

Vide also in Part II., Adeane, Craven, and Yorke.

HARE, 2nd BART. (Utd. Kgdm.)
Creat. 1818.—SIR THOMAS HARE, son of the 1st bart., by his 2nd wife, dau. of 1st Lord Graves. Born at Stow-Bardolph 1807; succeeded his father in 1834; is a deputy-lieut. of Norfolk; patron of 2 livings; was formerly capt. 2nd life guards; was capt. in 1st West Norfolk militia, but resigned in 1852. The 1st bart., Thomas Leigh, Esq., was great

Baron Harrington, 1729 (Gt. Brit.),
C. B. (Military), 1818.—LEICESTER
FITZ-GERALD CHARLES STANHOPE

mar. 1833, 6th dau. of 1st Lord Ravensworth (she was born 1810); succeeded his uncle in 1834; was educated at Harrow School and at the Royal Naval College; entered the navy in 1815; was midshipman in the Queen Charlotte, at Algiers; became a vice-admiral in 1858; is lord-lieut. and custos rotulorum of Cambridgeshire; patron of 10 livings; was a lord in waiting to the Queen from Sept. 1841 to Jan. 1846; was appointed to attend on the King of Prussia when that monarch visited England, in Feb. 1842, and on the Emperor of Russia during his visit in June 1844; one of the council of the duchy of Lancaster 1847; was postmaster-general from Feb. to Dec. 1852; lord privy seal from Feb. 1858 to June 1859; was M.P. for Reigate in 1831, and for Cambridgeshire from 1832 till 1834. The 1st peer was lord chancellor in 1736-7; his 2nd son, grandfather of the present peer, was also lord chancellor, but died suddenly, before a patent, which was in progress for creating him a peer, could be completed. Residences—44, Portman Square, London, W.; Wimpole Hall, near Arrington, Cambridgeshire; Tittenhanger Hall, near St. Alban's, Herts.

HEIR, his son Charles Philip, Visct. ROYSTON, born at Wimpole Hall 1836; appointed cornet 7th light dragoons 1857; lieut. 1859; exchanged to the 11th light dragoons 1859.

Vide also in Part II., Adeane, Craven, and Yorke.

HARE, 2nd BART. (Utd. Kgdm.) Creat. 1818.—SIR THOMAS HARE, son of the 1st bart., by his 2nd wife, dau. of 1st Lord Graves. Born at Stow-Bardolph 1807; succeeded his father in 1834; is a deputy-lieut. of Norfolk; patron of 2 livings; was formerly capt. 2nd life guards; was capt. in 1st West Norfolk militia, but resigned in 1852. The 1st bart., Thomas Leigh, Esq., was great

grandson maternally of Sir Thomas Hare, whose son Sir George was the last bart. of that family; he assumed the name of Hare upon being raised to the baronetcy. Residences—15, Waterloo Place, London, S.W.; Stow Hall, Norfolk.

HARE, KNT. BACHEL. Creat. 1840. — SIR JOHN HARE, F.A.S., F.G.S., son of John Hare, Esq., of Firfield, Somerset. Born 1784; mar. 1st, 1817, dau. of John Fry, Esq., of Tunbridge Wells (she died 1841); 2ndly, dau. of —; is a merchant; owner of the ship Cambria, which saved the crew and passengers (including the 31st regiment) when the Kent, East Indiaman, was destroyed by fire in the Bay of Biscay; received the honour of knighthood on presenting an address from the city of Bristol upon Her Majesty's marriage. Residence—Brislington, Somerset.

HAREWOOD, 4th EARL of. Creat. 1812; Visct. Lascelles, 1812; Baron Harewood, 1796 (Utd. Kgdm.). —HENRY THYNNE LASCELLES, eldest son of the 3rd earl by the 2nd dau. of the 2nd Marq. of Bath (she died 1859). Born in Lower Grosvenor Street 1824; mar. 1st, 1845, the eldest dau. of the 1st Marq. of Clanricarde (she died 1854); 2ndly, dau. of John George Smyth, Esq., of Heath Hall, Yorkshire, col. 2nd West York militia; succeeded his father in 1857; appointed deputy-lieut. of the West Riding of York 1847; lieut.-col. West Riding hussars 1859; is patron of 1 living. The 1st earl represented Northallerton in several parliaments; he was the heir-at-law of Edwin Lascelles, who was created Lord Harewood in 1790, but whose title became extinct at his own death in 1795. Residences—Harewood Place, Hanover Square, London, W.; Harewood House, Leeds; and Goldsborough Hall, Knaresborough.

HEIR, his son Henry Ulick, Visct. LASCELLES, born 1846.

Vide also in Part II., Cavendish, Lascelles, Mills, and Wortley.

HARRINGTON, 10th BART.

BISHOPS, PRIVY

ley, Esq., of Clerk Hill, near Blackburn, Lancashire, born at Clerk Hill, 1790.

GARDINER, G.C.B. Creat. 1859; K.C.H., 1820.—**SIR ROBERT WILLIAM GARDINER**, son of Capt. John Gardiner, by the dau. of J. Allison, Esq., of Durham; is therefore bro. to the late Sir John Gardiner, K.C.B. Born 1782; mar. 1816, dau. of Lieut.-Gen. Sir John Macleod, granddau. maternally of the 4th Marq. of Lothian; appointed king's aide-de-camp 1830; became a general in the army in 1854; appointed col.-commandant of the 4th battalion of the royal artillery in 1854; governor and commander-in-chief at Gibraltar from Dec. 1848 to July 1855; received a cross and 2 clasps for his services at Barrosa, Badajoz, Salamanca, Vittoria, Orthes, and Toulouse; was at Waterloo; received the order of the Bath at the close of the Peninsular war, and the Russian order of St. Anne after the battle of Waterloo; obtained the Guelphic order for services in Hanover, under General Don; appointed knt. grand cross of the order of Charles III. 1849, but this distinction does not fall within the regulations respecting foreign orders; created D.C.L. at Oxford 1819. Is author of a memoir of Admiral Sir Graham Moore. Residences—Gunhouse, St. James's Park, London, S.W.; Melbourne Lodge, Claremont, Surrey.

GARDNER, 3rd BARON (Irel.). Creat. 1800; Baron Gardner, 1806 (Utd. Kgdm.), by which title he holds his seat in the House of Lords; Bart., 1794 (Gt. Brit.)—**ALAN LEGGE GARDNER**, son of the 2nd baron, by his 2nd wife, 3rd dau. of 1st Lord Carrington. Born at Blackheath, 1810; mar. 1st, 1835, 4th dau. of 1st Lord Dinorben (she died 1847); 2ndly, 1848, Julia Sarah Hayfield Fortescue; succeeded his father in 1815; was for some time a lord in waiting to the Queen. The 1st peer was a distinguished naval commander, and received the thanks of parliament for his services. The 2nd baron was

ETS, KNIGHTS,

viving dau. of the late Thomas Strickland Standish, Esq., of Standish Hall, Lancashire, and Sizergh, Westmoreland, by his 1st wife, dau. and co-heir of Sir John Lawson, Bart., of Brough, Yorkshire. Mar. 1827, Sir John Gerard, 12th bart., who died 1854. Residence—Portobello House, East Sheen, Surrey, S.W.

GERVIS, 3rd BART. (Gt. Brit.)
Creat. 1791.—SIR GEORGE ELIOTT MEYRICK TAPPS-GERVIS, eldest son of the 2nd bart., by his mar. with the eldest dau. of Augustus Elliott Fuller, Esq., of Rosehill and Ashdown, Sussex. Born at Dover, 1827; mar. 1849 youngest dau. of the late Christopher Harland, Esq., of Ashbourne, Derbyshire; succeeded his father in 1842; appointed a deputy-lieut. of Hants, 1852. The 2nd bart. assumed the name of Gervis, in addition to that of Tapps, in 1835; he was elected M.P. for New Romney in 1826, and for Christchurch in 1832 and 1835. Seat—Hinton Admiral, near Christchurch, Hants.

HEIR, his son, born at Hinton Admiral, 1855.

GETHIN, 7th BART. (Irel.)
Creat. 1665.—SIR RICHARD GETHIN, son of Capt. Richard Gethin, by the 3rd dau. of Lieut.-Col. South, of Heavitree, near Exeter. Born in Baring Crescent, Heavitree, near Exeter, 1823; mar. 1846, youngest dau. of George Weller Poley, Esq., of Boxted Hall, Suffolk; succeeded his grandfather in 1837; appointed lieut. 1st dragoon guards in 1845; exchanged to 83rd foot in 1846, and then retired; received the local rank of capt. while serving with the Turkish contingent 1856. The 1st bart. settled in Ireland in the time of Cromwell, and represented Limavady in parliament after the Restoration. Residence—Thornbury House, Spencer Road, Ryde, Isle of Wight.

HEIR, his son Richard Charles Percy, born at Boxted Hall, Suffolk, 1847.

GIBBES, 2nd BART. (Gt. Brit.)
Creat. 1774.—SIR SAMUEL OSBORNE GIBBES, son of S. O. Gibbes, Esq.,

ST.-ALBANS, 10th DUKE of (Eng.). Creat. 1684; Earl of Bedford, and Baron of Heddington, 1676; Baron Vere, 1750.—**WILLIAM AMELIUS AUBREY-DE-VERE BEAUCLERK**, son of the 9th duke, by his 2nd wife, dau. of the late General Joseph Gubbins (vide Dowager Duchess of St. Albans). Born in Piccadilly 1840; succeeded his father in 1849; is hereditary grand falconer, and hereditary registrar to the court of chancery; patron of 2 livings; appointed a deputy lieut. of Lincolnshire 1860. The 1st duke was son of Charles II., by Eleanor Gwynn. The relict of Mr. Coutts was the 1st wife of the 9th duke. Residence—Redbourne Hall, Brigg, Lincolnshire.

HEIR PRES., his uncle Lord Frederick Charles Peter, born at Redbourne Hall 1808; mar. 1848, the 6th dau. of the late James Raymond Johnstone, Esq., of Alva, Clackmannanshire; entered the navy in 1823; became a retired capt. in 1856; is patron of 2 livings.

Vide also in Part II., Beauclerk, and Cholmeley.

ST.-ALBANS, DOWAGER DUCHESS of (Peer's widow).—**ELIZABETH CATHERINE**, youngest dau. of the late General Joseph Gubbins, of Stoneham, Hants, and of Kilrush, co. Limerick. Mar. 1st, 1839 (as his 2nd wife), the 9th Duke of St.-Albans, who died 1849; 2ndly, 1859, the 9th Visct. Falkland (whom see). Residences—4, Prince's Gate, Hyde Park South, London, S.W.; Redbourne Hall, Brigg, Lincolnshire.

ST. ANDREWS, DUNKELD AND DUNBLANE, BISHOP of. Vide **WORDSWORTH**, Right Rev. BISHOP.

ST.-ASAPH, VISCT. Vide **ASH-BURNHAM**.

ST.-ASAPH, 69th BISHOP of. Founded 560.—**RIGHT REV. THOMAS VOWLER SHORT**, D.D., son of the late Rev. William Short, D.D., archdeacon of Cornwall, and for some time sub-preceptor to H.R.H. the Princess Charlotte of Wales. Born at Dawlish, Devon, 1790; mar. 1833, dau. of Charles Davies, Esq., and relict of the Rev. J. J. Cony-

beare (she died 1848); was elected student of Christ Church, Oxford, from Westminster in 1809; was 1st class in classics and mathematics in 1812; was university-examiner in 1820 and 1824; appointed rector of Stockleigh Pomeroy, Devon, in 1823, of King's Worthy, Hants, in 1826, and of St. George's, Bloomsbury, in 1834; appointed deputy-clerk of the closet to the Queen 1837; was consecrated Bishop of Sodor and Man in 1841; translated to St. Asaph 1846; is author of a Sketch of the History of the Church, "Parochialia," "What is Christianity?" &c. The diocese consists of the counties of Denbigh and Flint, with parts of Montgomery, Carnarvon, Merioneth, and Salop: annual value, 4200*l*. Residence—Palace, St. Asaph.

ST.-DAVID'S, 118th BISHOP of. Founded 519.—**RIGHT REV. CONNOP THIRLWALL**, D.D., son of the Rev. T. Thirlwall, rector of Bowers Gifford, in Essex. Born at Stepney, Middlesex, 1797; formerly fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, where he graduated B.A. 1818, M.A. 1821; was called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn 1825; withdrew from that society 1828; was ordained, and became rector of Kirby Underdale, Yorkshire; consecrated 1840; is visitor of St. David's College, Lampeter; patron of 99 livings; was one of the examiners of candidates for degrees at the University of London. The diocese consists of the counties of Pembroke, Cardigan, Brecon, Radnor, and Carmarthen; with 2 parishes in Montgomery, 26 in Glamorgan, and 11 in Hereford: annual value, 4500*l*. Residence—Abergwili Palace, Carmarthen.

ST.-GEORGE, 4th BART. Creat. 1766 (Irel.).—**SIR RICHARD DE LATOUR ST.-GEORGE**, eldest son of Sir Theophilus, the 3rd bart., by his 1st wife, the 2nd dau. of Joseph Latour, Esq., of Hexton House, Herts. Born 1837; succeeded his father in 1857. Is descended from the next bro. of Sir George St.-George, whose grandson received a peerage which became extinct in 1775.

HEIR PRES., his bro. William Edward, born 1838.

ST.-GEORGE, LADY (Bart.'s widow).—MARIA, dau. of John Power, Esq., of Churchtown, co. Waterford. Mar. 1847 (as his 2nd wife), Sir Theophilus John St.-George, 3rd bart., who died 1857.

ST.-GERMANS, 3rd EARL of (Utd. Kgd. m.). Creat. 1815; Baron Eliot, 1784; Privy Councillor, 1841 (Gt. Brit. and Irel.); G.C.B. (Civil), 1857.—EDWARD GRANVILLE ELIOT, son of the 2nd earl, by his 1st wife, the 4th dau. of the 1st Marq. of Stafford. Born at Plymouth 1798; mar. 1824, the 3rd dau. of the 2nd Marq. Cornwallis (she died 1856); succeeded his father in 1845; was for some time attaché at the Hague, and was secretary of legation at Lisbon in 1824; a lord of the treasury from April 1827 to Nov. 1832; secretary of legation at Madrid in 1833, and ambassador to Spain in 1834-5; in May 1835, concluded the "Eliot convention," respecting the treatment of prisoners during the Spanish civil war; was chief secretary to the lord-lieut. and keeper of the privy-seal in Ireland from Sept. 1841 to Jan. 1845; was postmaster-general from Nov. 1845 to July 1846; lord-lieut. of Ireland from Jan. 1853 to March 1855; lord steward of the household from Nov. 1857 to Feb. 1858; re-appointed June 1859; was M.P. for Liskeard from 1824 to 1832, and for East Cornwall from 1837 to 1845; is a deputy-lieut. of Cornwall, and patron of 3 livings; appointed special deputy-warden of the stannaries 1852. This family, originally seated in Devon, removed into Cornwall in the 15th century, and one of its descendants, Sir John Eliot, was an energetic opponent of the court *temp.* Charles I.; he died and was buried in the Tower 1632. The 1st Lord Eliot assumed the name of Craggs, and was grandson maternally of the Right Hon. James Craggs, secretary of state *temp.* Geo. I. The 2nd Lord Eliot obtained the earldom of St.-Germans, with remainder to his bro., the present peer's

father. Residences—36, Dover Street, London, W.; Port Eliot, St. Germans, Cornwall.

HEIR, his son Edward John Cornwallis. LORD ELIOT, born in London 1827; appointed capt. 1st life guards 1852; a deputy-lieut. of Cornwall 1854.

Vide also in Part II., Eliot, and Ponsonby.

ST.-GERMANS, DOWAGER COUNTESS of (Peer's widow).—HARRIET, 4th daughter of the Right Hon. Reginald Pole, Carew of Anthony, Cornwall. Mar. 1819 (as 2nd wife), the 1st Earl of St. Germans (uncle to the present peer), who died 1823.

ST. HELENA, 1st BISHOP of. Founded 1859.—RIGHT REV. PIERS CALVELEY CLAUGHTON, D.D., son of Thomas Claughton, Esq. Born at Haydock Lodge in Lancashire, 1814; mar. 1845, the dau. of Henry Clarke, Esq. Educated at Repton and at University College, Oxford, where he was 1st class in classics, and gained the English essay prize; was tutor of his college and rector of Elton in Huntingdonshire from 1845 to 1859; consecrated 1st bishop of this see 1859; is author of a treatise "On the XXXIX. Articles," "Letter to Lord Derby on Convocation," &c. Residence—St. Helena.

ST.-JOHN, 14th BARON. Creat. 1558; Bart., 1660 (Eng.).—ST.-ANDREW BEAUCHAMP ST.-JOHN, son of the 13th baron, by the eldest dau. of Sir Charles W. Rouse-Boughton. Born in Wimpole Street 1811; mar. 1838, 2nd dau. of Sir Richard Hussey Hussey, K.C.B., G.C.M.G.; succeeded his father in 1817; appointed a deputy-lieut. of Bedfordshire 1852; is patron of 6 livings; is descended from the same family as the celebrated Visct. Bolingbroke. The 4th baron was created Earl of Bolingbroke, a title which expired in 1711. Seats—Melchbourne Park, Higham-Ferrers; Bletso Park, Bedfordshire.

HEIR, his son Hon. St.-Andrew, born at Melchbourne Park 1840.

Vide also in Part II., Foster, Macleod, Pell, and St. John.

*Mr. Clerk of the Duke of Bedford was late White
face. Wimpole in 1811.*

Kgdm.); Baron Somers, 1784; Bart.-1772 (Gt. Brit.). — CHARLES SOMERS SOMERS-COCKS, son of the 2nd earl, by the 4th dau. of 3rd Earl of Hardwicke. Born at Reigate Priory 1819; mar. 1850, dau. of the late James Pattle, Esq., of the civil service of the E.I.C. at Bengal; succeeded his father in 1852; educated at Christ Church, Oxford, where he graduated B.A. 1840; was a lord in waiting to the Queen, from Jan. 1853 to Feb. 1857; is a deputy lieut. of Herefordshire; was M.P. for Reigate from Feb. 1841 to July 1847; is patron of 7 livings; appointed capt. 3rd Herefordshire rifle volunteers, 1860. The 1st peer was grandson of Charles Cocks, Esq., who mar. the sister and co-heir of John, Lord Somers, lord chancellor of Great Britain (whose title became extinct at his death, in 1716). Residences—Eastnor Castle, Herefordshire; Reigate Priory, Sussex.

HEIR PRES., his cousin, Rev. Charles Richard Somers Cocks (son of the late Hon. Philip James Cocks). Born 1814; is vicar of Wolverley, Worcestershire, and of Neen-Savage, Salop.

Vide also in Part II., Cocks, Courtenay, and Prosser.

SOMERS, DOWAGER COUNTESS. — CAROLINE HARRIET, 4th dau. of the 3rd Earl of Hardwicke, by the eldest dau. of the 5th Earl of Balcarres. Born 1794; mar. 1815, the 2nd Earl Somers, who died 1852. Residence—45, Grosvenor Place, London, S.W.

SOMERS, DOWAGER COUNTESS. — JANE, 4th dau. of the late James Cocks, Esq., by the dau. of Vice-Admiral Watson. Mar. 1st, George Waddington, Esq.; 2ndly, 1834 (as his second wife), her cousin, the 1st Earl Somers, who died 1841. Residence—28, Norfolk Street, Park Lane, London, W.

SOMERSET, 12th DUKE of. Creat. 1546-7; Baron Seymour, 1546-7; Bart., 1611 (Eng.); Privy Councillor, 1851.—EDWARD ADOLPHUS ST.-MAUR, son of the 11th duke, by his 1st wife, the 2nd dau.

of 9th Duke of Hamilton (she died 1827). Born in Piccadilly, 1804; mar. 1830, youngest dau. of the late Thomas Sheridan, Esq., and grand-dau. of the Right Hon. Richard Brinsley Sheridan; succeeded his father in 1855; was a lord of the treasury from 1835 to 1839; secretary to the board of control from 1839 to June 1841; and under-secretary of state for the home department from June to Sept. 1841; appointed chief commissioner of woods and forests, April 1849, and was chief commissioner of works, from 1851 to Feb. 1852; appointed 1st lord of the admiralty, June 1859 (salary 4500*l.*); was made a privy councillor immediately after the Great Industrial Exhibition of 1851; was for some years a lunacy commissioner, but resigned April 1853; was M.P. for Totness from 1834 to 1855; patron of 2 livings. The 7th duke was created Earl of Northumberland, with remainder to his son-in-law, Sir Hugh Smithson (see Duke of Northumberland). The 1st duke was the celebrated Lord Protector Somerset *temp.* Edward VI.; his titles were granted with remainder to his issue by his 2nd wife, and then to his issue by his 1st mar.; but his honours were attainted, and he was beheaded; his eldest son, by the 2nd wife, was however raised to the peerage, and the attainder subsequently was reversed in favour of his great-grandson, who then succeeded as 2nd duke; on the death of the 7th duke, the present peer's great-grandfather succeeded as heir of the 1st duke's eldest son by the 1st marriage, the line derived from the 2nd marriage having failed. Residences—Admiralty, Whitehall, S.W.; Maiden Bradley House, Wilts; Wimbledon Park, Surrey; Berry Pomeroy and Stover Lodge, Devon.

HEIR, his son Edward Adolphus Ferdinand, LORD SEYMOUR, born 1835; appointed cornet Wilts yeomanry cavalry 1856; cornet 4th dragoons 1858; retired 1860.

Vide also in Part II., Blount, Graham, St.-Maur, Thynne, and Tollemache.

SOMERSET, K.C.B. Creat. 1853, K.H. 1834.—SIR HENRY SOMERSET,

eldest son of the late Lord Charles Henry Somerset (who was son of the 5th Duke of Beaufort), by his 1st wife, the 4th dau. of the 2nd Visct. Courtenay. Born 1794; mar. 1817, the eldest dau. of the late Admiral Sir Henry Heathcote. Entered the army in 1811; was placed on the staff at Bombay, 1853, with local rank of lieutenant-general there, 1855; appointed commander-in-chief of the E.I.C. forces in Bombay, and 2nd member of council there, Feb. 1855; col. 25th foot 1856; served the campaigns of 1813-14-15, including the battles of Vittoria, Orthes, Toulouse, and Waterloo; became lieutenant-col. of the Cape mounted rifles in 1838; and received the order of the Bath after the successful conclusion of the Caffre war in 1853, having borne a distinguished part in that contest.

SOMERTON, VISCT. Vide NORMANTON.

SOMERVILLE, 17th BARON (Scot.). Creat. 1424.—KENELM SOMERVILLE, 4th son of the Hon. Lieut.-Col. Hugh Somerville (2nd son of 13th baron), by his 2nd wife, eldest dau. of the Hon. Wriothesley Digby, of Meriden, Warwickshire. Born at Bath, 1787; mar. 1833, only dau. of John Hayman, Esq.; succeeded his bro. in 1842; educated at Rugby, which school he entered in 1795; subsequently entered the navy, and became a retired vice-admiral 1858; commanded the Thames on the coast of America, and was officially recommended for his services during the expedition up the Patuxent river; is patron of 1 living. The 1st peer was one of the ambassadors in 1423 to the court of London to treat for the ransom of King James I. of Scotland; from the 8th to the 12th peer in succession the title was never assumed, but the 13th had his claim confirmed by parliament in 1723, and was chosen a representative peer in 1741. Residences—Newbold Comyn, Leamington; The Pavilion, Melrose, Roxburghshire.

HEIR, his son Hon. Hugh, born at

Leamington 1839; appointed cornet Warwickshire yeomanry cavalry 1859.

Vide also in Part II., Head, and Somerville.

SOMERVILLE, 4th BART. (Irel.) Creat. 1748; Privy Councillor, 1847 (Gt. Brit.).—RIGHT HON. SIR WILLIAM MEREDYTH SOMERVILLE, son of the 3rd bart., by his 1st wife, only dau. and heir of Sir Richard Gorges Meredyth, Bart. (his 2nd wife, who was dau. of Piers Geale, Esq., is now the Countess Fortescue.) Mar. 1st, 1832, youngest dau. of the 1st Marq. of Conyngham (she died 1843); 2ndly, 1860, the only dau. of Herbert George Jones, Esq., serjeant-at-law; succeeded his father in 1831; was paid attaché at Berlin from Nov. 1829 to Dec. 1832; under-secretary for the home department from July 1846 to July 1847; chief secretary for Ireland from July 1847 to Feb. 1852; was M.P. for Drogheda from 1837 to 1852; has sat for Canterbury since Aug. 1854; and is a deputy-lieut. of Meath. This is a branch of the Scottish family of Somerville; the 1st bart., Sir Quaile, was son of Sir James Somerville, Knt., lord mayor of Dublin in 1736-7. Residence—Somerville House, Drogheda, co. Meath.

HEIR PRES., his bro. James Richard; mar. dau. of the late Major-Gen. Sir Henry Torrens, K.C.B.; was formerly a capt. in the Scots greys.

SONDES, 4th BARON (Gt. Brit.). Creat. 1760.—GEORGE JOHN MILLES, son of the 3rd baron, by the only dau. and heir of Richard Milles, Esq., of North Elmham, Norfolk (she subsequently mar. Sir H. T. Montresor, K.C.B., and died in 1818). Born 1794; mar. 1823, 5th dau. of the late Sir Edward Knatchbull, Bart.; succeeded his bro. in 1836; assumed the name of Milles in lieu of his patronymic Watson by sign manual; elected high steward of Great Yarmouth 1854; is patron of 7 livings. The 1st baron was the Hon. Lewis Monson, 2nd son of 1st Lord Monson, and grandson maternally of 1st Earl of Rockingham; he assumed the name of Watson on inheriting the estates of his cousin, the 3rd and last

appointed capt. Worcestershire yeomanry cavalry 1856; a deputy-lieut. of Worcestershire 1859.

PALGRAVE, K.H., and KNT. BACHEL. Creat. 1832.—**SIR FRANCIS PALGRAVE.** Born in London; mar. dau. of Dawson Turner, Esq., F.R.S., of Yarmouth (she died 1852); was called to the bar at the Inner Temple 1827; is deputy-keeper of Her Majesty's records, and was one of the municipal corporation commissioners; received the honour of knighthood for his general services, and his attention to constitutional and parliamentary literature; assumed the name of Palgrave in lieu of that of Cohen. Residences—Record Office, Rolls Yard, Chancery Lane, E.C.; The Green, Hampstead.

PALK, 4th BART. (Gt. Brit.) Creat. 1782.—**SIR LAWRENCE PALK**, son of the 3rd bart., by his 1st wife, the eldest dau. of Sir Bouchier Wrey, Bart., relict of Edward Hartopp, Esq., of Dalby House, Leicestershire (she died 1846). Born in London, 1818; mar. 1845, the only dau. of Sir Thomas H. Hesketh, Bart., of Rufford, Lancashire; succeeded his father in 1860; educated at Eton; appointed a deputy-lieut. of Devon 1854; has been M.P. for South Devon since Feb. 1854; is patron of 1 living. The 1st bart. was governor of Madras in 1763; and the 2nd represented Devon in parliament. Seats—Haldon House, near Exeter; and Torquay, Devon.

HEIR. his son Lawrence Hesketh, born at Haldon House, 1846.

PALLISER, 3rd BART. (Gt. Brit.) Creat. 1773.—**SIR HUGH PALLISER PALLISER**, son of the 2nd bart., Sir Hugh Walters (who assumed the name of Palliser in lieu of his patronymic), by the youngest dau. and co-heir of John Yates, Esq., of Dedham, Essex. Born 1796; succeeded his father in 1813. The 1st bart. was a distinguished admiral, and for many years governor of Greenwich Hospital; his title was in remainder to his nephew, the present

bart.'s father. Seats—Castletown House and Portobello, co. Wexford.

PALMER, 3rd BART. (Gt. Brit.) Creat. 1791.—**SIR GEORGE JOSEPH PALMER**, son of the 2nd bart. (Sir Charles T. Hudson, who assumed the name of Palmer in lieu of his patronymic in 1813), by the dau. of Sir William Pepperell, Bart. Born at Wanlip Hall, 1811; mar. 1836, dau. of George Holford, Esq., of Weston-frit, Gloucestershire; succeeded his father in 1827; was high sheriff of Leicestershire in 1840; appointed a deputy-lieut. of that co. in 1843; is patron of 1 living. The 1st bart. was a director of the South Sea Company. Seat—Wanlip Hall, Leicestershire.

HEIR. his son Archdale Robert, born at Wanlip Hall 1838.

PALMER, KNT. BACHEL. Creat. 1857.—**HON. SIR JAMES FREDERICK PALMER**, youngest surviving son of the Rev. John Palmer, of Great Torrington, Devon, prebendary of Lincoln, by the dau. of — Johnson, Esq., of Torrington; nephew of the Very Rev. Joseph Palmer, Dean of Cashel, and of Mary, 1st Marchioness of Thomond; great-nephew of Sir Joshua Reynolds, P.R.A. Born at Torrington; mar. dau. of Dr. Gunning; is president of the legislative council of Melbourne, Victoria; author of an edition of the "Works of John Hunter," "The Devonshire Dialect, with a Glossary," &c.

PALMER, 7th BART. (Eng.) Creat. 1660.—**SIR JOHN HENRY PALMER**, 2nd son of the 5th bart., by the dau. of Sir Henry Gough, Bart. Born at Carlton 1775; mar. 1808, dau. of 2nd Lord Sondes (she died 1853); succeeded his nephew in 1817; is a deputy-lieut. of Northamptonshire; patron of 2 livings. The 1st bart. was one of the managers against the Earl of Strafford, and subsequently attorney-general to Charles II. Seat—Carlton, near Rockingham, Northamptonshire.

HEIR. his son Geoffrey, born at Skeffington Hall, Leicestershire, 1809; educated at Christ Church, Oxford, where he graduated B.A. 1830.

PALMER, 4th BART. (Irel.) Creat. 1777.—**SIR WILLIAM HENRY ROGER PALMER**, son of the 3rd bart., by his marriage with Miss Franklin. Born 1802; mar. the dau. and co-heir of John Matthews, Esq., of Eyarth and Plastock, Denbighshire; succeeded his father in 1840; is a deputy-lieut. of the co. of Dublin. Residences—56, Portland Place, London, W.; Kenure Park, co. Dublin; Palmerston, co. Mayo; Cefn Park, North Wales.

HEIR, his son Roger William Henry, born 1832; was a lieut. 11th hussars, and distinguished himself at Balaklava; exchanged to the 2nd life guards 1856, promoted to capt. 1859; has been M.P. for Mayo since April 1857.

PALMER, LADY (Knt.'s widow).—**MARGARET ELIZA**, eldest dau. of Major-Gen. Robert Bryce Fearon, C.B. Mar. 1829, Hon. Sir Ralph Palmer, chief justice of Madras, who was knighted 1824, and died 1833. Residence—Hadham, Herts.

PALMERSTON, 3rd VISCT. Creat. 1722; Baron Temple, 1722. (Irel.); Privy Councillor, 1809; G.C.B., 1832; K.G. 1856.—**HENRY JOHN TEMPLE, M.P.**, son of the 2nd visct., by his 2nd wife, only dau. of Benjamin Mee, Esq. Born at Broadlands, near Romsey, 1784; mar. 1839, dau. of 1st Visct. Melbourne, relict of 5th Earl Cowper (she was born 1787, and became heir of her bro. the last Visct. Melbourne 1853); succeeded his father in 1802; was educated at Harrow, at the University of Edinburgh, and at St. John's College, Cambridge, where he graduated M.A. 1806; was secretary at war from 1809 to 1828; secretary of state for foreign affairs from Nov. 1830 to Nov. 1834, from April 1835 till Sept. 1841, and from July 1846 to Dec. 1851; was home secretary from Dec. 1852 to March 1855; and first lord of the treasury from March 1855 to Feb. 1858; re-appointed June 1859, salary 5000*l.*; was an unsuccessful candidate for the university of Cambridge in 1806 and 1807; sat for Newport, Isle of Wight, from 1807 to March 1811, when he was

returned for the university of Cambridge, and sat till 1831; was then elected for Bletchingley; sat for South Hants in 1832, but was unsuccessful at the election in Dec. 1834; was elected for Tiverton in June 1835, which he continues to represent; unsuccessfully contested Liverpool in 1841; was formerly colonel of the Hants militia; received the freedom of the cities of Perth and Glasgow in 1853; is descended from a common ancestor with the present ducal house of Buckingham and Chandos. The family numbered among its members the celebrated Sir William Temple *temp.* William III. Residences—94, Piccadilly, London, W.; Broadlands, Romsey, Hants.

PANMURE, BARON. Vide DALHOUSIE.

PANMURE, DOWAGER LADY (Peer's widow).—**ELIZABETH**, dau. of J. Barton, Esq. Mar. 1st, 1822 (as his 2nd wife), the 1st Baron Panmure (who received his title in 1831, and died 1852); 2ndly, 1856, Bonamy Mansell Power, Esq., of Guernsey. Residence—19, Chesham Street, London, S.W.

PARISH, K.C.H., and KNT. BACHEL. Creat. 1837.—**SIR WOODBINE PARISH**, son of Woodbine Parish, Esq., chairman of the board of excise, N.B., by the dau. of the Rev. H. Headley, of North Walsham, Norfolk. Mar. 1st, 1819, only child of Leonard Becher Morse, Esq., of Norwood, Middlesex (she died 1835); 2ndly, 1844, dau. of John Hubbard, Esq., of Forest House, Essex; was employed in the diplomatic service in 1815 at Paris, in 1817 in Albania, in 1818 at Aix-la-Chapelle, in 1821 at Hanover; in 1823 was appointed consul-general and plenipotentiary to the provinces of La Plata, with which, in 1825, he concluded the first treaty, recognizing the independence of the new states of South America; was afterwards for many years chargé d'affaires at Buenos Ayres; in 1840 was appointed a commissioner for the settlement of the claims upon the Sicilian government, arising out of the sulphur question; in 1845 con-

Fleming, Bart. Born in Dublin barracks 1784; mar. 1831, only dau. and heir of the late William Green, Esq., of Jamaica; succeeded his bro. in 1851. Entered the army in 1799; became a col. in 1837; was employed in South America in 1807, and was present in the attack on Buenos Ayres; served also in the Mahratta war of 1817 and 1818, including the battle of Maheidpore and the storming of Talnir; is a commander of the Greek order of the Saviour; patron of 2 livings. This family and the Earls of Chesterfield are descended from a common ancestor. The 1st peer of this line was a distinguished minister *temp.* George I. and II. Residences—Harrington House, Kensington Palace Gardens, W.; Ashburnham House, Chelsea; Elvaston, Derbyshire; Gawsworth, Cheshire.

HEIR, his son Seymour Sydney Hyde VISCT. PETERSHAM; born at Ashburnham House, Chelsea, 1845.

Vide also in Part II., Pole, and Stanhope.

HARRINGTON, DOWAGER COUNTESS of (Peer's widow).—MARIA, dau. of the late Samuel Foote, Esq. (who was formerly in the army, but subsequently manager of the Plymouth Theatre), by the dau. of — Hanks, Esq., of Twyford, Hants. Born at Plymouth, 1798; mar. 1831, the 4th Earl of Harrington, who died 1851. Residence—2, Richmond Terrace, Whitehall, S.W.

HARRINGTON, BART. Vide HARINGTON.

HARRIS, 3rd BARON (Utd. Kgdm.). Creat. 1815.—GEORGE FRANCIS ROBERT HARRIS, son of the 2nd baron, by his 1st wife, dau. of William Dick, Esq., of Tullimet, Perthshire. Born 1810; mar. 1850, youngest dau. of the Venerable George Cummins, Archdeacon of Trinidad (she died 1853); succeeded his father in 1845; educated at Christ Church, Oxford; was 4th class in classics 1831; was appointed lieutenant-governor of Trinidad, May 1846;

governor and commander-in-chief there Nov. 1846; governor of Madras, Feb. 1854; major East Kent mounted rifles 1855; lord in waiting to the Queen 1860. The 1st peer was the distinguished general who was commander-in-chief at the capture of Seringapatam; his son, the 2nd baron, was also a distinguished soldier. Residence—Belmont, Faversham, Kent.

HEIR, his son, Hon. George Robert Canning; born at St. Ann's, Trinidad, 1851.

Vide also in Part II., Dyne, Handcock, Harris, and Temple.

HARRIS, KNT. BACHEL. Creat. 1847.—SIR WILLIAM SNOW HARRIS, F.R.S. Born at Plymouth 1791; mar. 1824, eldest dau. of Richard Thorne, Esq., of Pilton, Devon; is a member of the College of Surgeons, London; the inventor of the fixed and continuous electric conductors for preserving the masts and hulls of ships; also the inventor of a new steering compass; has received the Copley medal of the Royal Society, and in 1845 a vase from the Emperor of Russia in acknowledgment of his scientific services; is author of several papers on electricity and magnetism; a work on thunderstorms; various reports on meteorology to the British Association; several tracts on the damage by lightning to the British navy, and other scientific papers published in periodical works; is a magistrate for Plymouth. Residence—Windsor Villas, Plymouth.

HARRIS, DOWAGER LADY (Peer's widow).—ISABELLA, only child of Robert Handcock Temple, Esq., of Waterstown, Westmeath. Mar. 1824 (as 2nd wife), the 2nd Baron Harris, who died 1845.

HARRIS, LADY (Knt.'s widow).—Only dau. and heir of George Sligo, Esq., of Seacliff, Haddingtonshire. Mar. 1st, Major Sir William Cornwallis Harris, who was knighted 1844, and died 1848; 2ndly, 1859, Archibald Vincent Smith, Esq.

HARROWBY, 2nd EARL of. Creat. 1809; Visct. Sandon, 1809

(Utd. Kgd. m.); Baron Harrowby, 1776 (Gt. Brit.); Privy Councillor, 1855; K. G. 1859.—**DUDLEY RYDER**, son of the 1st earl, by the 6th dau. of 1st Marq. of Stafford. Born at the Army Pay Office, Whitehall, 1798; mar. 1823, 4th dau. of 1st Marq. of Bute (she died 1859); succeeded his father in 1847; was educated at Christ Church, Oxford, where he graduated B.A. 1830, M.A. 1832, and was created D.C.L. 1848; was secretary to the India board from Dec. 1830 to May 1831; appointed chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, March 1855; was lord privy seal, from Dec. 1855 to Dec. 1857; represented Tiverton in parliament from 1819 till 1831, and sat for Liverpool from 1831 to 1847; is a deputy-lieut. of Staffordshire. The 1st peer was son of Sir Dudley Ryder, Knt., who was appointed chief justice of the King's Bench in 1754, and who died just prior to the completion of a patent creating him a peer. The 1st earl was lord president of the council. Residences—39, Grosvenor Square, London, W.; Sandon House, Lichfield, Staffordshire; Norton, Gloucestershire.

HEIR, his son Dudley Francis Stuart, Visct. SANDON, born at Brighton, 1831; appointed a deputy lieut. of Stafford 1852; capt. 2nd Staffordshire militia, 1853; was for a short time in 1860 capt. 25th Staffordshire rifle volunteers; elected M.P. for Lichfield 1856.

Vide also in Part II., Fortescue, Ryder, and Saurin.

HART, LADY (Knt.'s widow).—Dau. of Andrew Williams, Esq., of Southampton. Mar. 1808, Rear-Admiral Sir Henry Hart, K.C.H., who was knighted 1836, and died 1856. Residence—2, Radnor Square, London, W.

HARTINGTON, MARQ. of. Vide DEVONSHIRE.

HARTLAND, LADY (Peer's widow).—CATHERINE, eldest dau. of James Topping, Esq., of Whatcroft Hall, Cheshire, by the only dau. and heir of William Robinson, Esq.

Mar. 1811, Lieut.-Gen. Thomas, 2nd Lord Hartland, who commanded the northern district for some years, and who died 1835, when the title passed to his brother, and eventually became extinct in 1845. Residences—Upper Brook Street, Grosvenor Square, London; Hampton Court Green, Middlesex, S.W.

HARTOPP, 3rd BART. (Gt. Brit.) Creat. 1796.—**SIR WILLIAM EDMUND CRADOCK-HARTOPP**, 3rd son of 1st bart., by the eldest dau. of Sir John Hartopp, last bart. of that family. Born at Four-Oaks Hall, 1797; mar. Miss Keene; succeeded his bro. in 1849; educated at Rugby; appointed a deputy-lieut. of Leicestershire and of Warwickshire, 1852; high sheriff of the latter co. 1853; is patron of 2 livings. The 1st bart. was Edmund Bunney, Esq., who on his marriage assumed the names of Cradock and Hartopp; his wife inherited by bequest the Fleetwood property in Norfolk; her grandfather (3rd bart.) mar. dau. of Charles Fleetwood, the celebrated general of Cromwell's time. Seats—Four-Oaks Hall, Sutton-Coldfield, and Allesley Park, Coventry, Warwickshire.

HEIR, his son John William; mar. 1855, the eldest dau. of the late Edward Gyles Howard, Esq.; entered the army 1851; became capt. 17th lancers 1854, and retired 1855; capt. Warwickshire rifle volunteers 1859.

HARTWELL, 2nd BART. (Utd. Kgd. m.) Creat. 1805.—**SIR BRODRICK HARTWELL**, son of Rev. Houlton Hartwell (chaplain to George IV. when Prince Regent), by the dau. of David Ball, Esq., of Bishop's Hall (she was re-mar. to Joseph Jackson, Esq., of St. Vincent's). Born 1813; mar. 1834, eldest dau. of Rev. W. Gunthorpe, of Antigua (she died 1859); succeeded his grandfather in 1831. The 1st bart. was knighted in 1802, when he stood proxy for Lord Keith, at the installation of that peer as knight of the Bath. Seat—Dale Hall, Essex.

HEIR, his son Francis Houlton, born 1835.

HARTY, 2nd BART. (Utd. Kgd. m.)

RUSSELL, PRIVY COUNCILLOR.
Appointed 1830 (Gt. Brit.).—**RIGHT HON. JOHN RUSSELL**, styled by courtesy **LORD JOHN RUSSELL**, youngest son of the 6th Duke of Bedford, by his 1st wife, 2nd dau. of the 4th Visct. Torrington. Born in Hertford Street 1792; mar. 1st, 1835, relict of 2nd Lord Ribblesdale, eldest dau. of Thomas Lister, Esq., of Armitage Park (she died 1838); 2ndly, 1841, Lady Frances Anna Maria, 2nd dau. of the 2nd Earl of Minto (she was born 1815); was educated at Westminster and graduated at Edinburgh; was paymaster of the forces from Nov. 1830 to Dec. 1834; secretary of state for the home department from April 1835 till Aug. 1839; secretary of state for the colonies from Aug. 1839 to Sept. 1841; first Lord of the treasury from July 1846 to Feb. 1852; secretary of state for foreign affairs from Dec. 1852 to Feb. 1853; member of the cabinet without office from Feb. 1853 to June 1854; Lord President of the Council from June 1854 to Jan. 1855; commissioner to the congress at Vienna, Feb. 1855; again colonial secretary from May to July 1855; re-appointed foreign secretary June 1859; was M.P. for Tavistock from 1813 to March 1817, and from 1818 to March 1819; for Huntingdonshire from 1820 to 1826; for Brandon from 1826 to 1830; for Devon from 1831 to 1834; for Stroud from 1834 to 1841, and has sat for London since 1841; received the freedom of the city of Edinburgh, Nov. 1845, and of Aberdeen, Sept. 1859; is author of "A History of the British Constitution," "Memoirs of the Affairs of Europe from the Peace of Utrecht," "A Life

of Wm. Lord Russell," a Tragedy entitled "Don Carlos," "The Correspondence of John, 4th Duke of Bedford," &c. Residences—37, Chesham Place, London, S.W.; Pembroke Lodge, Richmond Park; Endsleigh House, Devon; Gart House, near Callandar, N.B.

RUSSELL, 3rd BART. (Utd. Kgd.) Creat. 1812.—**SIR CHARLES RUSSELL**, eldest surviving son of Sir Henry, the 2nd bart., by his 2nd wife, the dau. of Monsieur B. Mottet, of Pondicherry (now Dowager Lady Russell). Born at Southern Hill, Reading, 1826; succeeded his father in 1852; entered the army in 1843; became capt. and lieutenant-col. grenadier guards in 1858; served the Eastern campaign of 1854-5, including Alma, Balaklava, Inkermann, siege and fall of Sebastopol; created kn. of the legion of honour, 1856; and received the Victoria cross for personal bravery 1857; a deputy-lieut. of Berks, 1855. The first bart. received his title on returning from India, where he had been chief justice of the supreme court at Bengal; his family was originally seated in Worcestershire. Residence—Swallowfield Place, Berks.

HIS PRES., his bro. George; born at Swallowfield, 1828; educated at Exeter College, Oxford, where he graduated B.A., 1850.

RUSSELL, 2nd BART. (Utd. Kgd.) Creat. 1832; C.B. 1859.—**SIR WILLIAM RUSSELL**, son of the 1st bart., by his 2nd wife, dau. of Colonel James Doddington Sherwood, E.I.C.S. (she assumed the name of Prinn 1841). Born at Calcutta, 1822; succeeded his father in 1839; was appointed lieutenant-col. 7th dragoons in 1858; was master of the horse to the Lord-Lieut. of Ireland in 1849 and 1850; aide-de-camp from 1850 to 1852; re-appointed aide-de-camp 1854; was M.P. for Dover from April 1857 to May 1859, when he was unsuccessful; has sat for Norwich since March 1860. The 1st bart. was a physician in the service of the E.I.C. Residences—Dublin; Charlton Park, Gloucestershire.

SCHILLERS, &c.

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RUSSELL, LADY (Knt.'s widow).—**LOUISA MARIA**, eldest dau. of the late John Lloyd-Williams, Esq., of Gwernant Park, Cardiganshire. Mar. Sir William Oldnall Russell (author of "Russell on Crimes"), who was chief justice of Bengal in 1832, and died in that year. Residences—Shelburne House, Cheltenham; Sion House, Worcestershire.

RUSSELL, LADY (Knt.'s widow).—**KATHERINE**, youngest dau. of the late Sir James Hall, Bart., of Douglas, and granddau. maternally of the 4th Earl of Selkirk. Mar. 1834, General Sir James Russell, who was made K.C.B. 1837, and died 1839. Seat—Ashiesteel, Selkirkshire.

RUSSELL, LADY FRANKLAND (Bart.'s widow).—**LOUISA ANNE**, 3rd dau. of the late Lord George Murray, Bishop of St. David's, by the dau. of Lieut.-Gen. Francis Grant. Born 1790; mar. 1815, Sir Robert Frankland, 7th bart., who assumed the additional name of Russell, and died 1849 (vide Frankland). Residences—Chequers Court, Wendover, Bucks; Thirkelby Park, Thirsk, Yorkshire.

RUTHVEN, BARONESS (Scot.). Creat. 1651.—**MARY ELIZABETH THORNTON HORE-RUTHVEN**, dau. of the 4th baron, by the 2nd dau. of the 6th Earl of Leven and Melville. Born at Melville House, Fifeshire; mar. 1806, Walter Hore-Ruthven, Esq., of Harperstown, co. Wexford; succeeded her bro. in 1853; assumed (with her husband and issue) the name of Ruthven on succeeding to the title. The Lord Ruthven who was concerned in the death of David Rizzio in 1566, was 3rd in succession to a title created in 1487; his son was created Earl of Gowrie; both dignities ceased in the 3rd earl, who fell in an attempt on the life of James VI. in 1600. The 1st peer of the existing barony was grand-nephew to the 3rd Lord Ruthven above-mentioned. Seats—Freeland House, Bridge of Earn, N.B.; Harperstown, Taghmon, co. Wexford.

HIS, her grandson, Walter James Hore, born at Plymouth 1837; son of

ROXBURGH, 6th DUKE of. Great, 1707; Marq. of Bowmont and Cessford, 1707; Earl of Roxburgh and Kelso, Visct. Broomouth, and Baron Ker, 1616; Bart., 1625 (Scot.); Earl of Innes, 1837 (Utd. Kgd'm).

ROWLEY, 4th BART. (Gt. Brit.) Great, 1786.—Sir Robert Charles Rowley, youngest son of the 2nd bart., by the dau. of the late Admiral Sir Robert Harland, Bart. Mar. 1830, Hon. Maria Louisa, dau. of the 2nd Lord Huntingfield (she was born 1811); succeeded his bro. in 1857; formerly a capt. in the army; is patron of 4 livings. The 1st bart., Joshua (son of Admiral Sir William Rowley, K.B.), was a distinguished naval commander; his nephew, Josias, was created a bart., as was also his 4th son Charles. Residence—Tendring Hall, Suffolk. HEIR, his son.

ROWLEY, 2nd BART. (Utd. Kgd'm.) Great, 1836.—Sir Charles Rowley, son of the 1st bart., by the youngest dau. of the late Admiral Sir Richard King, Bart. Born 1801; mar. 1st, 1822, only dau. of George Evelyn, Esq., of Wootton, Surrey; 2ndly, 1843, Peroline, only child of M. Marcowitz; succeeded his father in 1845; is a lieut.-col. in the army, late of the Coldstream guards; was appointed a deputy-lieut. of Norfolk 1852. The 1st bart. was a distinguished admiral. Residence—3, Hanover Terrace, Regent's Park, London, N.W. HEIR, his son Charles Evelyn; born at Clonmel 1824; mar. 1848, the dau. of John Ward Broughton-Leigh, Esq., of Brownsover Hall, Warwickshire; became a commander R.N., in 1846.

ROWLEY, 2nd BART. (Utd. Kgd'm.) Great, 1836.—Sir Charles Rowley, son of the 1st bart., by the youngest dau. of the late Admiral Sir Richard King, Bart. Born 1801; mar. 1st, 1822, only dau. of George Evelyn, Esq., of Wootton, Surrey; 2ndly, 1843, Peroline, only child of M. Marcowitz; succeeded his father in 1845; is a lieut.-col. in the army, late of the Coldstream guards; was appointed a deputy-lieut. of Norfolk 1852. The 1st bart. was a distinguished admiral. Residence—3, Hanover Terrace, Regent's Park, London, N.W. HEIR, his son Charles Evelyn; born at Clonmel 1824; mar. 1848, the dau. of John Ward Broughton-Leigh, Esq., of Brownsover Hall, Warwickshire; became a commander R.N., in 1846.

RUSSELL, LADY (Knt.'s widow). LOUISA MARIA, eldest dau. of the John Lloyd-Williams, Esq., of rnant Park, Cardiganshire. Mar. William Oldnall Russell (author Russell on Crimes"), who was justice of Bengal in 1832, and in that year. Residences—Shel House, Cheltenham; Sion e, Worcestershire.

RUSSELL, LADY (Knt.'s widow). THERINE, youngest dau. of the Sir James Hall, Bart., of Dun and granddau. maternally of th Earl of Selkirk. Mar. 1834, ral Sir James Russell, who was K.C.B. 1837, and died 1859. —Ashiesteel, Selkirkshire.

RUSSELL, LADY FRANKLAND- 's widow).—LOUISA ANNE, dau. of the late Lord George ay, Bishop of St. David's, by dau. of Lieut.-Gen. Francis t. Born 1790; mar. 1815, Sir rt Frankland, 7th bart., who ed the additional name of Rus- and died 1849 (vide Frankland). lences—Chequers Court, Wen- Bucks; Thirkelby Park, k, Yorkshire.

RUTHVEN, BARONESS (Scot.). t. 1651.—MARY ELIZABETH RNTON HORE-RUTHVEN, dau. of th baron, by the 2nd dau. of the Earl of Leven and Melville. Born elville House, Fifeshire; mar. , Walter Hore-Ruthven, Esq., arperstown, co. Wexford; suc- ed her bro. in 1853; assumed n her husband and issue (the e of Ruthven on succeeding to title. The Lord Ruthven who concerned in the death of David io in 1566, was 3rd in succession

to a title created in 1487; his son was created Earl of Gowrie; both dignities ceased in the 3rd earl, who fell in an attempt on the life of James VI. in 1600. The 1st peer of the existing barony was grand-nephew to the 3rd Lord Ruthven above-mentioned. Seats—Freeland House, Bridge of Earn, N.B.; Harperstown, Taghmon, co. Wexford.

HEIR, her grandson, Walter James Hore, born at Plymouth 1837; son of

ROXBURGH, 6th Duke of.
 Mar. 1707; Mar. of Bowmont and
 Roxburgh.

HEIR, his son.
 Tending Hall, Suffolk.
 his 4th son Charles. Residence—
 his, was created a bar., as was also
 naval commander; his nephew, Jo-
 Rowley, K.B., was a distinguished
 Joshua (son of Admiral Sir William
 is patron of 4 livings. The 1st bar.,
 1857; formerly a capt. in the army;
 born 1811); succeeded his bro. in
 the 2nd Lord Huntingfield (she was
 1830, Hon. Maria Louisa, dau. of
 Sir Robert Harland, Bart. Mar.
 bar., by the dau. of the late Admiral
 Rowley, youngest son of the 2nd
 Great. 1786.—Sir Robert Charles
 ROWLEY, 4th Bart. (Gr. Brit.)

came a commander R.N., in 1846.
 Brownover Hall, Warwickshire; de-
 John Ward Broughton-Leigh, Esq., of
 at Clonmel 1824; mar. 1848, the dau. of
 HEIR, his son Charles Evelyn; born
 London, N.W.
 Hanover Terrace, Regent's Park,
 gished admiral. Residence—3,
 1852. The 1st bar. was a distin-
 appointed a deputy-lieut. of Norfolk
 late of the Coldstream guards; was
 in 1845; is a lieut.-col. in the army,
 M. Marcowitz; succeeded his father
 2ndly, 1843, Peroline, only child of
 Evelyn, Esq., of Wootton, Surrey;
 mar. 1st, 1822, only dau. of George
 Sir Richard King, Bart. Born 1801;
 youngest dau. of the late Admiral
 ROWLEY, son of the 1st bar., by the
 Kgd. 1836.—Sir Charles
 ROWLEY, 2nd Bart. (Utd.

7th dragoons in 1858; was master of
 the horse to the lord-lieut. of Ireland
 in 1849 and 1850; aide-de-camp from
 1850 to 1852; re-appointed aide-de-
 camp 1854; was M.P. for Dover from
 April 1857 to May 1859, when he
 was unsuccessful; has sat for Nor-
 wich since March 1860. The 1st
 bar. was a physician in the service
 of the E.I.C. Residences—Dublin;
 Charlton Park, Gloucestershire.

RUSSELL, Lady (Knt.'s widow).
 LOUISA MARIA, eldest dau. of the
 John Lloyd-Williams, Esq., of
 enant Park, Cardiganshire. Mar.
 William Oldnall Russell (author
 Russell on Crimes"), who was
 justice of Bengal in 1832, and
 in that year. Residences—Shel-
 e House, Cheltenham; Sion
 e, Worcestershire.

RUSSELL, Lady (Knt.'s widow).
 CATHERINE, youngest dau. of the
 Sir James Hall, Bart., of Dun-
 and granddau. maternally of
 th Earl of Selkirk. Mar. 1834,
 ral Sir James Russell, who was
 K.C.B. 1837, and died 1859.
 —Ashiesteel, Selkirkshire.

RUSSELL, Lady Frankland-
 's widow).—LOUISA ANNE,
 dau. of the late Lord George
 ay, Bishop of St. David's, by
 dau. of Lieut.-Gen. Francis
 t. Born 1790; mar. 1815, Sir
 rt Frankland, 7th bart., who
 ad the additional name of Rus-
 and died 1849 (vide Frankland).
 lences—Chequers Court, Wen-
 , Bucks; Thirkelby Park,
 sk, Yorkshire.

RUTHVEN, Baroness (Scot.).
 t. 1651.—MARY ELIZABETH
 RNTON HORE-RUTHVEN, dau. of
 th baron, by the 2nd dau. of the
 Earl of Leven and Melville. Born
 Melville House, Fifeshire; mar.
 , Walter Hore-Ruthven, Esq.,
 Harperstown, co. Wexford; suc-
 ed her bro. in 1853; assumed
 n her husband and issue) the
 e of Ruthven on succeeding to
 title. The Lord Ruthven who
 concerned in the death of David
 io in 1566, was 3rd in succession

to a title created in 1487; his son was
 created Earl of Gowrie; both dignities
 ceased in the 3rd earl, who fell in an
 attempt on the life of James VI. in
 1600. The 1st peer of the existing
 barony was grand-nephew to the 3rd
 Lord Ruthven above-mentioned.
 Seats—Freeland House, Bridge of
 Earn, N.B.; Harperstown, Taghmon,
 co. Wexford.

HEIR, her grandson, Walter James
 Hore, born at Plymouth 1837; son of

the late William Hore, Esq., by the dau. of Lieut.-Col. Pearce Lowen, K.H.

Vide also in Part II., O'Grady and Ruthven.

RUTHVEN, DOWAGER LADY (Peer's widow).—**MARY**, dau. of Walter Campbell, Esq., of Shawfield. Mar. 1813, James, 5th Lord Ruthven, who died 1853.

RUTLAND, 6th DUKE of. Creat. 1703; Marq. of Granby, 1703; Earl of Rutland, 1525; Baron Manners, 1679 (Eng.).—**CHARLES CECIL JOHN MANNERS**, son of the 5th duke, by the 5th dau. of the 5th Earl of Carlisle (she died 1825). Born in Arlington Street 1815; succeeded his father in 1857; educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he graduated M.A. 1835; was lord-lieut. of Lincolnshire from 1852 to 1857, when he was appointed lord-lieut. of Leicestershire; major of the Leicestershire militia 1839, and honorary colonel 1857; a lord of the bed-chamber to the Prince Consort from 1843 to 1846; M.P. for Stamford from 1837 to 1852, and for Leicestershire North from 1852 to 1857; patron of 31 livings. The 1st Earl of Rutland was 13th Lord Ros, but on the death of the 3rd earl the barony of Ros was inherited by that peer's dau., while the earldom devolved upon his bro.; the 6th earl again inherited the Ros title, in which he was succeeded by his dau., who mar. George Villiers, the well-known Duke of Buckingham, the earldom passing to his bro. The 10th earl was created Duke of Rutland in 1703. The 3rd duke's eldest son was the Marq. of Granby, who was distinguished as a military commander. The 4th duke was lord-lieut. of Ireland from 1784 to 1787. Residences—Belvoir Castle, Grantham, Leicestershire; Haddon Hall, Derbyshire; Cheveley Park, Cambridgeshire.

HEIR PRES., his bro. Lord John James Robert Manners. Vide Manners, Privy Councillor.

Vide also in Part II., Drummond, Manners, and Norman.

RYAN, KNT. BACHEL. Creat.

1826; Privy Councillor, 1843.—**RIGHT HON. SIR EDWARD RYAN**. Born 1793; mar. 1814, 6th dau. of the late William Whitmore, Esq., of Dudmaston, Shropshire; educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he graduated M.A. 1817; called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn 1817; appointed puisne judge of the supreme court at Calcutta in 1826; chief justice of that court in 1833, resigned Jan. 1843; received the honour of knighthood on his elevation to the bench, and was sworn in a privy councillor on returning to England; was appointed a railway commissioner in 1846, and assistant-controller of the Exchequer 1851. Residence—5, Addison Road, Kensington, W.

RYCROFT, 3rd BART. (Gt. Brit.) Creat. 1784.—**SIR RICHARD CHARLES HENRY RYCROFT**, son of the 2nd bart., by his 1st wife, dau. of Henry Read, Esq., of Crowood, Wiltshire. Born at Southampton 1793; mar. 1830, eldest dau. of William Tennant, Esq., of Aston Hall, Staffordshire, and niece to the 2nd Lord Yarborough; succeeded his father in 1827. The 1st bart. was the Rev. Richard Nelson, D.D., who assumed the name of Rycroft in 1758. Seats—Manydown Park, Basingstoke, Hampshire; Everlands, Kent.

HEIR, his son Nelson, born at Brighton 1831; mar. 1858, the eldest dau. of Sir John Ogilvy, Bart., of Inverquhar; served for some time in the 85th foot; appointed capt. Staffordshire militia, 1854.

SADLER, KNT. BACHEL. Creat. 1849.—**SIR THOMAS SEYMOUR SADLER**, only son of Jonathan Sadler, Esq., of Tipperary, by the dau. of Capt. Charles Seymour Lynn, R.N., groom of the wardrobe to George III. (maternally descended from a junior branch of the noble family of Seymour). Born in London, 1809; unmarried; was senior exon of the yeomen of the guard, resigned 1851; is capt. in the Leicester regt. of old militia; was knighted, according to usage, on becoming senior exon. Residence—8, Regent Street, London, W.

Warren, of Port View (she died 1843); succeeded his father in 1834. The 1st bart. was a general, and commanded the 1st battalion of royal artillery. Seat—Blackheath, Kent, S.E.

HEIR, his son Henry Warren, born 1835.

FEILDEN, 2nd BART. (Utd. Kgd.) Creat. 1846.—**SIR WILLIAM HENRY FEILDEN**, eldest son of the 1st bart. by the dau. of the late Edmund Jackson, Esq., member of the House of Assembly in Jamaica (now Dowager Lady Feilden). Born at Feniscowles, Lancashire, 1812; mar. Jan. 1835, dau. of the late Colonel James Wemyss of Wemyss Hall, co. Fife; succeeded his father in 1850; was educated at Blackburn, at Winchester school, and at Sedburgh College; was formerly capt. 17th lancers; was appointed a deputy-lieut. of Lancashire, 1850, and major of the Duke of Lancaster's militia 1852. This family is descended from Randle Feilden, who was born in 1510, and was one of the original governors of Blackburn grammar school, under royal charter. The 1st bart. was M.P. for Blackburn from 1832 to 1847. Residence—Feniscowles, near Blackburn, Lancashire.

HEIR, his son William Leyland, born at Feniscowles, Nov. 1835; mar. 1860, the eldest dau. of Edward Pedder, Esq., of Ashton Park, Lancashire; appointed cornet 13th dragoons 1853.

FEILDING, VISCT. Vide **DENBIGH**.

FELLOWS, LADY (Knt.'s widow).—Eldest dau. and co-heir of Joseph James, Esq., of Adbury House, Hants. Mar. 1816, Sir James Fellowes, M.D., who was knighted 1810, and died 1857. Residence—Adbury House, Hants.

FELLOWS, LADY (Knt.'s widow).—**HARRIET**, relict 1st. of the late William Knight, Esq., of Oaklands; mar. 2ndly, 1848 (as his 2nd wife), Sir Charles Fellows, who was knighted 1845 and died 1860. Residences—4, Montague Place, Russell Square, London, W.C.; Beeston, Nottinghamshire.

FERGUSON, 6th BART. (Scot.) Creat. 1703.—**SIR JAMES FERGUSON**, son of the 5th bart., by the 2nd dau. of Right Hon. David Boyle, and grandniece of 3rd Earl of Glasgow (she was born 1808). Born in Glenfinlas Street, Edinburgh, 1832; mar. 1859, Lady Edith Christian, 2nd dau. of the 1st Marq. of Dalhousie (she was born 1839); succeeded his father in 1849; educated at Rugby; appointed lieut. and capt. grenadier guards 1854; retired from the army 1855; lieut. Ayrshire yeomanry 1855; lieut.-col. royal Ayrshire rifles 1858; deputy-lieut. of Ayrshire 1853; was wounded at the battle of Inkermann; was M.P. for Ayrshire from Dec. 1854 to April 1857; again elected Oct. 1859; an unsuccessful candidate for Sandwich, May 1859. The 1st bart. was a successful Scottish advocate; and the 2nd was a judge of the court of session under the title of Lord Kilkerran. Residence—Kilkerran, Maybole, Ayrshire.

HEIR PRES., his brother Charles Dalrymple, of Hailes, born at Kilkerran, 1839.

FERGUSON, G.C.B. Creat. 1860.—**SIR JAMES FERGUSON**, son of Charles Fergusson, Esq., by his cousin, dau. of Alexander Fergusson, Esq., of Craigdarroch, Dumfriesshire (and grandniece maternally of General John Dalrymple, 2nd Earl of Stair). Born 1787; entered the army in 1801, and became a general in 1860; colonel of the 43rd foot in 1850; served the campaigns of 1808-9, including Vimiera, Corunna, Walcheren, &c., and the Peninsular campaigns from March 1810 to the end of the war in 1814; was five times wounded; has received the gold medal for Badajoz, as senior surviving officer of the light division storming party; has also received the silver war medal with 8 clasps; was commander of the forces at Malta from May 1852 to Aug. 1855, during the passage of troops to the siege of Sebastopol; was governor and commander-in-chief at Gibraltar from 1855 to 1859.

FERMOY, 1st BARON (Irel.).

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Handwritten note: See people

He has a good property at Barmah, and a good estate in the county of Wick.

Creat. 1856. — **EDMUND BURKE ROCHE**, only son of Edward Roche, Esq., of Trabolgan, co. Cork, by the only dau. and heir of William Curtain, Esq. (who was connected with the family of the celebrated Edmund Burke.) Born 1815; mar. 1848, the eldest dau. of J. B. Boothby, Esq., of Twyford Abbey, Middlesex; was gazetted a peer in 1855, but in consequence of an incompleteness in the circumstances entitling the Crown to create an Irish peer at that time, a new patent was issued in 1856; is lord-lieut. of the co. of Cork; was M.P. for that co. from 1837 to 1855; elected for Marylebone June 1859. Is descended from the 3rd son of David Roche, Visct. Fermoy, who sat in parliament temp. Edw. IV. and Hen. VII. Residences—Trabolgan, near Cloyne; Kilshanic, near Rathcormac, Ireland.

HEIR, his son, Hon. Edward Fitz-Edmund Burke, born 1850.

Vide also in Part II., Roche.

FERRERS, 10th EARL (Gt. Brit.). Creat. 1711; Visct. Tamworth, 1711; Bart., 1611 (Eng.). — **SEWALLIS EDWARD SHIRLEY**, son of the 9th earl, by dau. of the Very Rev. Lord Edward Chichester. Born at Chartley Castle 1847; succeeded his father in 1859; is patron of 2 livings. The first earl was Sir Robert Shirley, who was grandson of the sister and heir of Robert Devereux, last Earl of Essex of that line (the celebrated republican general, and son of the distinguished courtier of the time of Elizabeth). In favour of Sir Robert, Charles II. terminated the abeyance of the barony of Ferrers. Seats—Chartley Castle, near Lichfield, Staffordshire; Staunton Harold, near Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leicestershire; Ednaston Lodge, Derbyshire.

HEIR PRES., his cousin, Rev. Walter Waddington, bro. of the late Bishop of Sodor and Man. Born 1828; mar. 1855, the only child of the late Samuel Knight, Esq., of Impington Hall, Cambridge.

Vide also in Part II., Shirley.

FERRERS, DOWAGER COUNTESS

of (Peer's widow). — **AUGUSTA ANNABELLA**, eldest dau. of the Very Rev. Lord Edward Chichester, by the 3rd dau. of the late Henry Deane Grady, Esq., of Lodge, co. Limerick. Born 1826; mar. 1844, the 9th Earl Ferrers, who died 1859.

FETHERSTON, 5th BART. (Irel.)

Creat. 1776 — **SIR THOMAS JOHN FETHERSTON**, eldest son of the late Rev. Sir Thomas Francis Fetherston, the 4th bart., by his 1st wife, the only dau. of the late Lieut.-Col. William Godley. Born at Hackwood, Killeshandra, 1824; mar. 1848, the youngest dau. of the late Harry Alcock, Esq., of Wilton Castle, co. Wexford; succeeded his father in the title; educated at Winchester and at Trinity college, Dublin; became a magistrate for the co. of Longford 1853, and for Wexford 1854; appointed conservator of fisheries, under the 11th & 12th Vict., for the district of Wexford 1851-54. This family is descended from a younger son of an ancient Durham house, who settled in Ireland after the battle of Worcester. Residence—Prospect, Enniscorthy, Ireland.

HEIR, his son George Ralph, born 1852.

FETHERSTON, DOWAGER LADY (Bart.'s widow). — **FRANCES ELIZABETH**, eldest dau. of Richard Solly, Esq., of York Place, Portman Square. Mar. 1821, Sir George Ralph Fetherston, 3rd bart., who died 1853.

FETHERSTONHAUGH, LADY (Bart.'s widow). — **MARY ANNE**, eldest dau. of William Bullock, Esq., of Harting, Sussex. Mar. 1825, Sir Henry Fetherstonhaugh, 2nd bart., who died 1847, when his title (which was created 1747) became extinct. Residence—Up Park, Midhurst, Sussex.

FEVERSHAM, 2nd BARON (Utd. Kgd.). Creat. 1826. — **WILLIAM DUNCOMBE**, son of the 1st peer, by the only dau. of the 2nd Earl of Dartmouth. Born in London 1798; mar. 1823, 3rd dau. of the 8th Earl of Galloway (she was born 1804);

The Friends Reheat York
May 20th 1864.

BOWEN, G.C.M.G. Creat. 1860.

SIR GEORGE FERGUSON BOWEN, eldest son of the Rev. Edward Bowen, rector of the united parishes of Taughboyne and All Saints, co. Donegal. Born 1821; mar. 1856, the Countess Diamantina, only surviving dau. of his highness Count Candiano Roma, G.C.M.G., president of the Ionian Senate. Educated at the Charterhouse, and at Trinity College, Oxford.

ELLIOT, LADY (Knt.'s widow).

Dau. of William Cowell, Esq., of the civil service of the E.I.C. Mar. Sir Henry Miers Elliot,

secretary to the governor-general of India in council, who was made K.C.B. 1849, and died 1853. Residence—7, Stanhope Street, Hyde Park, W.

and promoted to G.C.M.G. 1860; capt.-general, governor-in-chief, and vice-admiral of Queensland in Australia 1859 (salary 4000L); is author of "Ithaca in 1850," "Mount Athos, Thessaly, and Epirus," &c. Residence—Government House, Bris-

LETHBRIDGE, 3rd BART. (Utd. Kgd.) Creat. 1804.—SIR JOHN HESKETH LETHBRIDGE, son of the 2nd bart. by his 1st wife, dau. of Sir Thomas Dalrymple Hesketh, Bart. Born in Pulteney Street, Bath, 1798; mar. 1st, 1817, only dau. of John Mytton, Esq., of Halston, Salop (she died 1826); 2ndly, 1827, 2nd dau. of Sir Henry Hugh Hoare, Bart. (she died 1855); 3rdly, 1855, the eldest dau. of the late Robert Wright, Esq., M.D., first physician to Greenwich Hospital, and to the late Dukes of Kent and Sussex; appointed a deputy-lieut. of Somerset 1850, and for Dorset 1859; is patron of 4 livings. Residences—2, Belvidere, Weymouth; Sandhill Park, Somersetshire.

HEIR, his son by the 1st marriage, John Periam; born at Charget Lodge, near Dunster, Somerset, 1824.

was his family he was the first of the family who was

The Friends Reheat York
May 20th 1864.

On board the Duke of Bedford ship

BOWEN, G.C.M.G. Creat. 1860.
SIR GEORGE FERGUSON BOWEN,
eldest son of the Rev. Edward Bowen,
rector of the united parishes of
Taughboyne and All Saints, co.
Donegal. Born 1821; mar. 1856,
the Countess Diamantina, only sur-
viving dau. of his highness Count
Candiano Roma, G.C.M.G., presi-
dent of the Ionian Senate. Educated
at the Charterhouse, and at Trinity
College, Oxford, of which he was
elected scholar in 1840; graduated
1st class in classics 1844; in the
same year was elected fellow of
Brasenose College, and admitted a
member of Lincoln's Inn; graduated
M.A. in 1847, in which year he was
appointed president of the university
of Corfu (which office he resigned in
1851); chief secretary to the govern-
ment of the Ionian Islands in 1854;
C.M.G. in 1855, K.C.M.G. in 1856,
and promoted to G.C.M.G. 1860;
capt.-general, governor-in-chief, and
vice-admiral of Queensland in Aus-
tralia 1859 (salary 4000*l.*); is author
of "Ithaca in 1850," "Mount Athos,
Thessaly, and Epirus," &c. Resi-
dence—Government House, Bris-

LETHBRIDGE, 3rd BART. (Utd.
Kgd.) Creat. 1804.—SIR JOHN
HESKETH LETHBRIDGE, son of the
2nd bart. by his 1st wife, dau. of Sir
Thomas Dalrymple Hesketh, Bart.
Born in Pulteney Street, Bath, 1798;
mar. 1st, 1817, only dau. of John
Mytton, Esq., of Halston, Salop (she
died 1826); 2ndly, 1827, 2nd dau. of
Sir Henry Hugh Hoare, Bart. (she
died 1855); 3rdly, 1855, the eldest
dau. of the late Robert Wright, Esq.,
M.D., first physician to Greenwich
Hospital, and to the late Dukes of
Kent and Sussex; appointed a deputy-
lieut. of Somerset 1850, and for Dor-
set 1859; is patron of 4 livings. Res-
idences—2, Belvidere, Weymouth;
Sandhill Park, Somersetshire.

HEIR, his son by the 1st marriage,
John Periam; born at Chagot Lodge,
near Dunster, Somerset, 1824.

ELLIS, K.H. Creat. 1832; Kt.
Bachel., 1838.—SIR HENRY ELLIS,
son of John Ellis, Esq., (descend-
ing from a family of considerable anti-

Vide also in Part II., Egerton.

was his family name, that
the name of the ship was
which was very large and

BOYNE, 7th VISCT. Creat. 1717; Baron Hamilton, 1715 (Irel.).—GUSTAVUS FREDERIC JOHN JAMES HAMILTON-RUSSELL, son of the 6th visct., by the only dau. of Benjamin Baugh, Esq., of Burwarton House, Salop (she died 1854). Born at Downton Hall, near Ludlow, 1797; mar. 1828, only dau. of the late Matthew Russell, Esq. of Brancepeth Castle, Durham; succeeded his father in 1855; is a deputy-lieut. of Meath; was appointed a deputy-lieut. of Salop in 1846, and of Durham in 1850; assumed the name of Russell for self and issue, by royal licence, in 1850. The 1st visct. had been a distinguished military officer in the service of William III., and was raised to the peerage by George I. Residences—22, Belgrave Square, London, S.W.; Brancepeth Castle, Durham; Burwarton Hall, Ludlow, Salop; Stackallan, Ireland.

HEIR, his son Hon. Gustavus Russell Hamilton-Russell, born 1830; mar. 1858, Lady Katharine Frances, dau. of the 2nd Earl of Eldon (she was born 1837).

Vide also in Part II., Hamilton, and Russell.

BOYNTON, 10th BART. (Eng.)
 dau. Great 1819. Sp. H. 1819.
 Hall, Suffolk. Born 1826; mar.
 1853, dau. of the Rev. Sir John Page
 Wood, Bart.; succeeded his grand-
 father in 1857; appointed a deputy
 lieut. of Essex 1860. The 1st bart.
 was son and testamentary heir of the
 17th Lord Dacre, whose surname and
 arms he assumed by sign manual.
 Residences—9, Hyde Park Terrace,
 London, W.; Bellus, Aveley, Essex;
 Clones, co. Monaghan; 7, Lewes
 Crescent, Brighton; Glazenwood
 House, near Braintree, Essex; Ald-
 ham Hall, Suffolk.
 HEIR, his son, born 1853.

HEIR, his son, born 1853.

LESLIE, 7th BART. (Scot.)
Creat. 1665.—SIR CHARLES HENRY
LESLIE, only son of Sir Norman, the
6th bart., by the 3rd dau. of the late

1853.—SIR CHARLES HENRY LESLIE, only son of Sir Norman, the 6th bart., by the 3rd dau. of the late

The Friends Rehearsal York
May 20th 1864.

On board the Duke of Bedford ship,
Capt. Bowen, with whom we sailed
from Southampton, Dec. 1831 or
1832. There were three daughters, his
daughters were named Mary,
they were both married, the first Mary
the other John. He was about 40
years old, had a lower set of teeth
and a quiet manner. His wife, daughter
of Major Macleod, was
with us, she was a very agreeable young
woman, had the two upper teeth missing
the bottom teeth in upper & lower
jaws. The Misses Macleods,
there was another tall gentleman
with the bottom teeth missing, these two were
bachelors single men. There were
three young ladies, one of them going
with a father, William Elliot was
about 18 or 19 years old, dark hair, dark
thin dark blue eyes, about
middle aged, that was 10 years
was very young, he was 18 years
old, then the "Misses" Augustus
Elliot was very fat, was very

[illegible]

Capt. Bowen of the Whots were
going out to their parents at the
caps who had come from India to
meet their three boys. The evening
with the Whot was very naughty
to Capt. Bowen & Paffer John Peddie
he stood on the steps & began to
swear & said those damned 42
boys. I think intended for
John Peddie. The night a "Leech"
sloop passed us & guns were fired
she had been in sight for some days
I thought to be a pirate but I thought
she was a sloop of war & if the
three Whots were three young
princes the sloop of war may
have been in guard of them
we had sharpened our blades
& hand guns & prepared for an
attack from the supposed black
private. She came close up one
moonlight night when I was
sitting watching the ship. There
was a ^{round off} with my arms resting
on the port rail & for the ship
of the supposed pirate. The ship
was very quietly in bed. In the

room. The Cabin opposite the "Duke
of Bedford" was well supplied with
Wine round the Mizen Mast -
Miss Thacker sent me one day
when first we sailed to Dr. H. H. H.
on deck with "two gingerbread
nuts pinned with a needle" -
she asked Louisa to take but
she refused. I thought it was
very proper but did not like to
refuse, what she asked me to do she
hadn't been a week on board &
nearly recovered from sea sickness.
The Duke of Bedford put in
to Simon's Bay but the day
before I landed. The passengers
Capt. Bowen made me tipsy
by asking all round to drink
a glass of wine, I think they were
giving to see who was the
most. I was "dead drunk" on the
deck, & nearly sober when we landed.
I wept myself because I was
so tipsy. I did not know what I was
doing. Capt. Bowen one day went
down to his knees on the poop &
called me "Matilda Thacker" & I
wish I had never been called that name.

58
I think the royal family do
not like such a person as me to
have the same name as their daughter
the Princess Donafant and I was
named an Austrian prince's
Marie Louise. I did not see the
three young Eliots ever again
after we landed at Simonstown
But Papa & Mama went out to
meet with the Eliots after we
had a review at the lake. I was
put in tents I was taken ill of
the "Scarlet fever" Mama told me
that Alfred Elliot had proposed
my hand because he heard it
was my birthday. I made a speech
I preferred Alfred Elliot he was
the best boy but Augustus was
a dear little fellow like the prince
of the son of the Prince of Wales
of England & I was taken ill & I
my senses at the review I remember
being ill in the tent I think
I must have given me "scarlet fever"
I have an idea that Willie
Elliot was Frederick Simonson
& that he admired the English

dress & chose to have a room
in the Regt. with Papa. ^{which} ^{King}
by the death of W. B. ^{these} ^{was}
a vacancy & he got the command
My belief is that the three ^{officers}
were Prince Albert, William Albert
Minister Prince Seierengger
Augustus & that Prince ^{Seierengger}
William of Prussia & Dr. ^{Seierengger}
the Duke of Coburg all gone
to the Dutch colonies to join the
Duke of Kent & his ^{officers}
there. I do not know ^{where}
the two Miss Leithbridges were
but at their father's. I think
that our family of Leithbridges
almost the only strangers
believe all the other ^{officers}
of their own, perhaps they wished
to see the world, the Duke of
Coburg to be with his sister the
Duchess at the Cape. but as I
am unsure these were ^{officers}
be wrong that they wished to see the
world. The Duke of ^{Seierengger}
Canon Nathaniel ^{Seierengger}

[illegible]

Chetam
Pakerson of ^{Chetam} Labour & who I think
was the Duke of Burg - Mrs. Robert
Tol. told me that she had seen
Belinda, who, to show her penitence
had not objected to go to a penitentiary
where I was told she was
at "Sheffield" for two years, at Plymouth.
I wrote Mr. Old Sir D of the date
answer, & was he was glad to know
I had more annoyance from
that quarter perhaps he was
promoter of Belinda's going to
the penitentiary. I heard from
W. B. Wells, Esq. that Mrs. had
been for a fortnight in lodging
at Plymouth. Until they were
the state of her health & her
W. Mackenzie Esq. wrote to Mrs.
Reck at Plymouth to say that
Belinda Brooks was & her answer
was that she was well behaved
had sent the 5th. I had sent her
her mother to buy tea & that
she had had her hair cut & I had
for writing to W. Reck at Plymouth
Brooks was because I thought I was
spit at, on acct. of her being in

the penitentiary I thought she
was at Cheltenham with a basket
when I was there my sister Eliza
Cook at Wally Hill (Chalton Hall)
to "Hampden" when Miss Scott was
there with me. I have seen her called
at the pitchings stout with a basket
she was a dark haired, thick lipped
young girl. I liked her. She told her
brother Mr. Fox that her Master had
tried to tempt her several times, before
she consented, & had told him she would
tell me if he continued to wish her to
do so. I heard from Mr. Fox that
Miss Scott had got married to the
stevedore of a steamer & was very com-
fortable. So Mr. Fox's wife told me
she had one little girl of her husband's
wife to take care of. This she wrote
to me at the Nymble's. I was
very glad to hear it. I hope that she
will be well for she was a nice servant. I
thought her much the coachman.
I hope her very pretty. I was very
kind. But I do not know, if he can
quite admire my manner abt. his
manner all I said. I feel obliged
to him, and regret the trouble I
have given to Joshua Fox or Mr. Fox.
This coachman. I hope he is
allanor Matilda Eliza. (Edie) Mackinnon

The Friend of the People
March 2. 1864

When we were at Niagara 1852.
we went to St. Malo on Trinity Sunday
to see the Roman (Catholic) processions
called "Le Dieu" & "Le Sacerdote".
A handsome red faced elderly
priest, pretre laic, like M. de
Gunkerton of "La Roche" and there
was a younger priest like the
elder that looked like son. I have
often thought of them since.
Even rushing abt. St. Malo with
the children & Caroline Morgan,
to catch the procession it was
a very fine one the front of altar
was very beautifully thrown with
flower leaves forming mosaic pat-
terns. W. Thackeray was very
kind to come with me abt. St.
Malo, to see the Trinity procession
but when I had seen all I wish
to see, I began to make a quarrel
with him, because I was jealous
of the Mr. Caroline & we were
quarrelling at Hallage, it
was generally at the Hallage

That the same effect the bank
 men of the crowd dead with the
 I was in the boat with the
 language of the people the
 was a great number of the
 letters from the boat to the
 firmament of the sky and the
 white, and the heard the
 related some of the facts
 why it happened at that
 at that time and the
 man like the other
 with the people and the
 was the first on the
 I had perhaps left the
 1852 there was a band which
 played after the procession
 French soldiers stood in the
 front of the house by the
 had been in the arms of the
 looked at the children and
 many of the people took a
 child in my arms as I
 did some time after (I
 stood in the window when
 down in the yard while
 in her arms as I did
 thought this to be a
 picture of the

his father in 1847; educated at Eton and at the Royal Military College; entered the army in the Scots fusilier guards 1816, and received the rank of colonel 1846; commanded the 81st foot for some time, and was subsequently military secretary at Gibraltar. The 1st bart. served in the cause of Charles I. under Montrose, and received his title with remainder to heirs male whatsoever.

HEIR, his son FitzRoy Donald, born 1835; appointed capt. 13th light dragoons 1856; served at Alma.

MACLEAN, K.C.B. Creat. 1856; Knt. Bachel. 1854. — SIR GEORGE MACLEAN, eldest son of the late William Maclean, Esq. (formerly one of the magistrates of Dysart and capt. in the local militia), by the youngest dau. of the late John Brodie, Esq., of Dysart, Fifehire. Born at Dysart 1795; mar. 1st, 1818, youngest dau. of the late Mons. Antoine Joseph Noel Ludin, of Cambrai, France (she died 1821); 2ndly, 1826, the 2nd dau. of the late Richard Lord, Esq., of Nassau, New Providence, Bahamas. Educated at Edinburgh; entered the commissariat service 1812, serving in the Peninsula and south of France till the close of the campaigns of 1813-14; proceeded thence to America, but returned to France, and was present with the army of occupation from 1815 to 1818; subsequently employed in Canada, the West Indies, the west coast of Africa, &c., and while at Sierra Leone was a member of the executive council; was made a commissary general in 1849 for services in Van Diemen's Land; in the same capacity served at the headquarters of the forces in the field during the Kaffir war of 1852-3, accompanying the expedition across the Orange river to Platberg in 1852; was knighted on returning from the Cape in approbation of his services during that war; subsequently served with the army in the East, at Constantinople and in the Crimea, from March 1855 to the close of the Russian war, for which services he was created K.C.B. and commander of the Sardinian order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus.

MACLAINE, K.C.B. Creat. 1852; Knt. Bachel. 1831. — SIR ARCHIBALD MACLAINE, 2nd son of Gillian MacLaine, Esq., of Scullisdale, in the island of Mull, by the eldest dau. of Mac Quarie, of Mac Quarie, chief of Ulva. Born 1783; mar. 1823, dau. of Capt. Bridges, late of the 4th dragoons, and grand-dau. of Gen. Bridges, F.I.C.S.; entered the army in 1795; served at the battles of Mallavelly and Argam, at the storms of Seringapatam, Gawalpur, and Assiergur, at the siege of Cadix, at Barrosa, and at the capture of Seville; was knighted for his defence of Fort Matagorda for 55 days with only 155 men, against Marshal Soult, who had a force of 8000 men under his command; received the order of Charles III. of Spain in 1816; became general in the army 1855, and colonel 52nd foot 1847. Residence—68, Cumberland Street, Hyde Park, London, W.

MACLEAN, 9th BART. (Scot.) Creat. 1632. — SIR CHARLES FITZ ROY MACLEAN, son of the late Gen. Sir FitzRoy Jeffries Grafton Maclean, by his 1st wife, relict of J. Bishop, Esq., of Barbados. Born 1798; mar. 1831, the 4th dau. of the Hon. and Rev. Jacob Marsham, D.D., canon of Windsor (she died 1838); succeeded

Maclean was in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1812. He was captured by the French in 1813 and was in the hands of the enemy for some time. He was released in 1814 and returned to England. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1815. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1816. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1817. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1818. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1819. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1820. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1821. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1822. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1823. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1824. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1825. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1826. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1827. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1828. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1829. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1830. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1831. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1832. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1833. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1834. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1835. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1836. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1837. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1838. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1839. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1840. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1841. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1842. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1843. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1844. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1845. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1846. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1847. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1848. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1849. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1850. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1851. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1852. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1853. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1854. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1855. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1856. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1857. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1858. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1859. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1860. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1861. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1862. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1863. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1864. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1865. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1866. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1867. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1868. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1869. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1870. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1871. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1872. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1873. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1874. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1875. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1876. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1877. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1878. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1879. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1880. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1881. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1882. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1883. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1884. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1885. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1886. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1887. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1888. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1889. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1890. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1891. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1892. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1893. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1894. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1895. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1896. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1897. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1898. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1899. He was then in the 72nd regt. of foot in 1900.

MACLEAR, KNT. BACHEL.
Creat. 1860.—**SIR THOMAS MACLEAR**, astronomer royal at the Cape of Good Hope. Knighted by patent.

MACLEOD, LADY (Knt.'s widow).—**HENRIETTA**, 5th dau. of the late Sir John Robinson, Bart., by the 2nd dau. of James Spencer, of Rathangan. Born 1797; mar. 1842. Col. Sir Henry George Macleod, K.H., who was knighted 1837, and died 1847. Residence—31, Norfolk Crescent, Oxford Square, London, W.

MACLEOD, LADY (Knt.'s widow).—Relict of Lieut.-General Sir Charles Macleod, of the E.I.C.S., who was created K.C.B. 1852, and died same year. Residence—35, Hamilton Terrace, St. John's Wood, London, N.W.

MAC MAHON, 2nd BART. (Utd. Kgdms.) Creat. 1815.—**SIR BERESFORD BURSTON MAC MAHON**, son of the 1st bart., by his 1st wife, dau. of Beresford Burstons, Esq. Born in St. Stephen's Green, Dublin, 1808; mar. 1838, eldest dau. of Sir Robert Bateson, Bart.; succeeded his father in 1837; educated at Trinity College, Dublin. The 1st bart. was master of the rolls in Ireland; he was half-bro. to Sir John Mac Mahon, Bart., keeper of the privy purse to the Prince Regent. Residence—Fecarry Lodge, Mountfield, co. Tyrone.

HEIR, his son William Samuel, born at Dublin, 1839.

MAC MAHON, 3rd BART. (Utd. Kgdms.) Creat. 1817; C.B., 1855.—**SIR THOMAS WESTROPP MAC MAHON**, son of General Sir Thomas, by the 3rd dau. of Michael Roberts Westropp, Esq. (now Dowager Lady Mac Mahon). Born in London, 1813; mar. 1st, 1851, the youngest dau. of Evan Hamilton Baillie, Esq., of Gloucester Place, Portman Square; 2ndly, 1859, dau. of the late John Holford, Esq.; succeeded his father in 1860; served with the 9th lancers in the Sutlej campaigns of 1848; served the Eastern campaign of 1854 as assistant quartermaster-general to

1831, dau. of J. Stuart, Esq. (she died 1846); he was prime minister of Upper Canada, and formerly speaker of the legislative assembly; was knighted for his conduct during the disturbances in Canada in 1837-8; was an unsuccessful candidate for Brighton May 1859; is col. commanding the 7th military district in Upper Canada; made aide-de-camp to the Queen, with the honorary rank of col. in the army 1850. Residence—Dundurn Castle, Wentworth county, Canada West.

MACNAGHTEN, 2nd BART. (Utd. Kgdms.) Creat. 1836.—**SIR EDMUND CHARLES WORKMAN-MACNAGHTEN**, son of the 1st bart., by the eldest dau. of Sir William Dunkin of Clogher (she died 1852). Born in Dublin, 1790; mar. 1827, only child of Edward Gwatkin, Esq.; succeeded his father in 1843; was educated at the Charter House, and at Trinity College, Dublin; called to the bar in Ireland 1813; was formerly master in equity in the Supreme Court at Calcutta; is a deputy-lieut. of Antrim; was M.P. for Antrim from 1847 to 1852. The 1st bart. was a

The Laird of Cackpen he is proud & he is ben.
He wanted a wife his brand house to keep.
But na woman was willing his fashions to seek
Down by the dike side a laddy did dwell.
At the head of his table he thought she'd look well.
Her name was Jane MacLiven shall he
A penniless lass wi' a lang pedigree.

Chorus: Nahtda thya Peedie

Wm E Mackworth

York Sept 12th 1854. For Doctor John Kitching

I heard this song at Graham's Town - 1835 when
we held Town in Graham's Town near Capt. ^{the} Selwyns
to Co. when I was going to Dr. Blackburn's school.
It was sung by my father, John Peddie & our
man ~~Arvid~~ William Munro, could speak
of the dike side & that he must fetch water from
it, which he did one day he brought up a pail
water & set it in the kitchen when I was sitting
in the large Dutch chimney there warming
myself amongst pots & pans & thinking when
I should be a "young woman" "Wm. Blackburn's"

The Friends Reheat York
Bound to the Cape Sept 13th 1864.

Thinks that Amyard Whist, of the Duke
of Bedford, (Capt. Bowen 1832, German "St.
Mark Brewer" of the Zenobia, (Capt. Bowen 1842,
bound to Calcutta. The fair gentleman with
the stick that was the lady's from I saw
at Ghazepore & who staid with us a few
days, went to the mess of the 20th 1843. The
lady of the "Shattered" (Capt. Knicker from
Calcutta to the Cape 1840 for I never met him
after we left the Cape. He was like W. Butler
who said "Altho' must have a kass but when
when he went to his school, to put his toys & in.
Doctor Mark. Doctor Howland & Dr. Garsed
of the Reheat and "Mons. Fenchie" Master
St. Jey College 1844, were all the same person
under different names and a high person
whom I liked in all these characters names
1832.
Amyard Whist bound to the Cape Duke of Bedford
1842 W. Mark Brewer to Calcutta Bound Zenobia
1843 Ghazepore gentleman with light hair which
1845 Dr. Knicker to the Cape of Good Hope
1847 Mons. Fenchie, Master at St. Jey College, Geronde
1850 Doctor Howland. Swansea. I think I think St. Mary's
1852 W. Butler Manabes school near to Henry Batho -

1832:

Amey and Elliott to the Cape in Duke of Bedford ^{Capt.} Board

1842 German W. Mewer — Tenobia to Calcutta Capt. Owen

1843 Gentleman with which Ghazepore Bengal
He had a few days with

1844 W. Waddy with which He then to the Cape
on board "The Meden" to the Cape "Capt. Bontel"

1851 J. Montand at Swansea — Swansea
Heath sat at St. Mary Church

18512 W. Butler of Mumbles — Mumbles
School near to Henry Baths
"Rose Cottage"

1858 J. Mark — York

1863 W. Garret "The Petrol"

1844 "Monte Ferrandier" of the — St. Jy
St. Jy College Grande teacher

I think were all the same person a high one
The Duke of C. — J. Mark Brewer Tenobia
& Mont. Ferrandier St. Jy were like "W. Nathaniel
Bridges" who I saw in London 1842.

I think that Queen Victoria & part of her Court
were visiting her dominions in India, incognito
1843 & 4 I do not know if she suspected anything
of my mother's death, I thought I w^d not be safe
in the East, were it happened without her protection

Born 1822. — Eleanor Mathilda Chiza Peddie,
M^{rs}. Augst 1840 Vandy Ceylon "Mathilde Mackworth"

washer Doctor - but may I
think it may have been
Capt. Nelson, Miss Elizabeth
Cagar, or one of my bridesmaids
Capt. Cagar who I think was.
And Clyde or I may have
been Doctor Jane Pitt Scott
who was about So do well -
I am sure that it was not
W. Shackworth from what
was said outside my window
because we were both accused
by what was said "you did
it" - he did it" so that he would
not accuse himself. These are
the persons I think "W. Scott
Miss Elizabeth Cagar W. Cagar
the whole family those present
at my wedding Capt. Nelson
The person with a bottle red
coat in the Butcha at Cheltenham
William Junior the footman
in Ceylon, or William Coats -
I think it was Pitt Scott who
after discovered to be a higher
person Eleanor M. E. Shackworth
born Piddie 1822.

The Friends Meeting York
Sept. 13th 1884

Edward. I think it is to Edward
who at Cheltenham in the summer
1854, when I was just at Soleswell
accused me or W. Shackworth of
having poisoned my mother -
I came to me in the shape of a
ghostly dream in the night
I thought some one was standing
outside my bedroom window
of the two I loved small cottage
I was in with a little boy
backwards & forwards it might
have been that the person had
a whip in his hand, for a female
would not be outside at that time
I do not think that it would be
W. Jackson the nation under
whose care I was & who was in
the next bedroom to me. I was
sleeping upside down for I was
rather restless, & did not know
which way to lie. I thought I
heard some one saying "you did it"
"you did it" "he did it" several
times, & then a person other
you poisoned my mother -

When I rushed out of bed to I think some one who knew
Mr. Mason, & told her I had the case was about N. 9. ^{Cheltenham}
I had a dreadful dream, I thought Imperial Syre and was ^{there}
I had poisoned my mother ^{by saying} these things to my ^{self}
but when I said it was a ^{delusion} I think it might
I should not think it was entirely ^{gone} I think it might
be - I sent for Doct^r Kitchⁿ ^{have} been my bridesmaid
& told him ^{what I had} I think I saw walking
through ^{and} asked him ^{I think} I saw walking
if he thought Godard water ⁱⁿ Imperial Syre with a glass
to ^{poison} a person, she said ^{green velvet} mantle & her
a pint of Godard water ^{ed} she met Mr. Mason in the
not ^{poison} a person, I had Syre I saw one tall dark lady
in a pint of white hip ^{with} a flavored sheep going
in a soup plate for flies but ^{I put a letter in} I had
I do not know if it was ^{her} many thoughts about my
or Godard - I had ^{dehriunge} mother for the few weeks in
Kemen, after this, I was ^{Cheltenham} about my marriage
by my mother, for a fortnight ^{and then} at ^{Edinburgh} as
But before I came to ^{Edinburgh} I was ⁱⁿ and outside
well when at Cheltenham, my town down one night - I had
thoughts of my mother's ^{case} I was a party of ^{hunts} when
death came to me, with I was haunted by a ghost -
The great of ^{dean de Col} I have suspected many persons
& I began to think ^{of} accusing ^{me} about my mother
taking my mother's ^{clothes} my sister & the shoes and
& left ^{with} only a change Doct^r Pendergast who I believe

The Friend
Sept.

I think that "The Georgia"
in which ship we got
where were persons
in case of persons
of the 15th Decr. when
he was going
heard William
Graham's son,
but never saw him
worth jumped over
the Georgia was
clean - Mate Brown
prompt & kind
to me Dr. Mackin
one day after that
the lady when he was
up the fog, & began
there & he came
right side, I thought
I had no business
down stairs again
that instead of
Oregon being
at the Quarters
Mate Brown for
our boat was
the place, where

1835

brother James M. Smith
who I think was the
J. F. Mackworth, was
very good and was
in Roberts' house
now looking for the
Did he had been out to
a pilot I told him about
having married young
was at the lodgings where
J. F. Mackworth's house
was carried by him
The sofa he was sitting
I saw him take the
step at the top of stairs
like Lucifer I was
alone in the hall
feet almost I saw
light raised
Lodgings at the
an empty cart leading
After that my brother
came of me I was
he came for Mr. Mackworth
"blue bag of clothes"
and was at the
boatman 1853. I
"Mate Brown of the
D. B. of the
perhaps he would
situation on the
Brown of Senobia road

[The page contains dense, overlapping handwritten text in cursive script, which is largely illegible due to the extreme density and slant of the writing. The text appears to be a continuous flow of words and phrases, possibly a letter or a journal entry, written in dark ink on aged paper.]

House she was sitting on
a sofa, in a dark room
a wool Mat. When I left
I left a drawing
Scrap of female flower, with the
Miss Meebone which my bride-
maid, Miss Elizabeth Cagar, had
had given me when I was mar-
ried at Kandiy Ceylon - it
was bound in scarlet & gold
cloth with poetry on the
subjects, I left it with
"Miss Meebone" - partly as I
liked her & because I thought
that the officers would see
the pages. I had marked
in the poetry - Miss Elizabeth
Cagar, had written her name
in it - I do not know what
has become of the book, I do
not want it back -

When we reached Calcutta
Nov. 1844 the day after I had
a wound over my forehead
from the fall of a shatter of
the Pinnace. I think some
one boarded our Pinnace, & may
have struck me with a log
hook over the head thro the
opposite window as I stood
at the window. There was
a heavy thud as of the Pin-
nace getting aground, or
a boat against it. I heard
loud voices. I do not know
if any one struck me with
a boat hook thro the window
tho Mr. Mackworth has to pick me
up the Ayah who was sitting
in the quarter gallery came
too. I sent for a Doctor at
Calcutta to attend to my head

The first of these is the
 fact that the number of
 cases of the disease is
 increasing rapidly. It is
 now estimated that about
 one million cases of the
 disease are occurring in
 the world each year. This
 is a very large number
 of cases, and it is a
 very serious matter.
 The second fact is that
 the disease is spreading
 very rapidly. It is now
 found in almost every
 part of the world. It is
 especially common in the
 tropics, but it is also
 found in the temperate
 zones. It is a very
 dangerous disease, and
 it is a very serious
 matter.

LE-MARCHANT, 1st BART. (Utd. Kgd. Creat. 1841.—**SIR DENIS LE-MARCHANT**, eldest surviving son of the late General Le-Marchant (who fell in command of the brigade of heavy cavalry at Salamanca), by the dau. of John Carey, Esq., of Guernsey. Born at Newcastle-on-Tyne, 1795; mar. 1835, 4th dau. of the late Charles Smith, Esq., of Suttons, Essex, and sister of the late Sir Charles J. Smith, Bart. Was called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn 1822; appointed principal secretary to the lord chancellor in 1830; clerk of the crown in chancery in 1834; was secretary of the board of trade from 1836 to June 1841; secretary to the treasury from June to Sept. 1841; appointed under-secretary for the home department 1847; again secretary to the board of trade 1848; clerk of the House of Commons 1850 (salary, 2000*l.*); is editor of the "Memoirs of the Reign of George III., by Horace Walpole, Earl of Orford;" was M.P. for Worcester from July 1846 to July 1847. The lineal ancestor of the present bart. was chief magistrate and lieut.-governor of Guernsey in 1204. The introduction of the sword exercise, the establishment of the Royal Military College, and various military reforms, are attributed to the bart.'s father, Gen. Le-Marchant, who was much distinguished in the Peninsular war. Residences—Speaker's Court, Westminster Palace; Chobham Place, Surrey.

HEIR, his son Henry Denis, born in London, 1839.

LE-MARCHANT, KNT. BACHEL. Creat. 1838; G.C.M.G. 1860.—**SIR JOHN GASPARD LE-MARCHANT**, is younger bro. of Sir Denis Le-Marchant, Bart. (whom see.) Born 1803; mar. 1839, 3rd dau. of the late Rev. Robert Taylor, of Clifton Campville, Staffordshire, and co-heir of her maternal grandfather the Rev. John Watkins, of Clifton Hall, Staffordshire; entered the army in 1821; became a colonel in 1851, and held local rank as a major-general till fully promoted to that rank in March 1858; retired from the command of the 85th foot in 1846 on proceeding to Newfoundland; was governor and commander-in-chief of Newfoundland from Feb. 1847 to June 1852; lieut.-governor of Nova Scotia from June 1852 to Dec. 1857, when he was appointed governor of Malta, and received local rank as lieut. general there 1859; is a brigadier-general in the service of her Catholic Majesty; a knight of the 1st class and a knight commander of the orders of San Fernando and of Charles III. of Spain; received the honour of knighthood from the Queen, with permission to wear his foreign orders, which were conferred for services in Spain. Residences—Malta; Guernsey.

Thomas Leigh, Knt., lord mayor of London in 1558; he was great-grandson of Sir Peter Leigh, knt.-banneret, who fell at Agincourt. The 2nd son of the lord mayor was ancestor of the extinct Barons Leigh, and his 3rd son was ancestor of the Leighs, Earls of Chichester (also extinct); the eldest son was progenitor of the existing family. Residences—37, Portman Square, London, W.; Stoneleigh Abbey, Warwickshire.

HEIR, his son, Hon. Gilbert Henry Chandos, born in Portman Square 1851.

Vide also in Part II., Adderley, Cholmondeley, and Leigh.

LEIGH, 3rd BART. (Gt. Brit.)
Creat. 1773.—SIR SAMUEL EGERTON LEIGH, son of the late Sir Samuel Egerton Leigh, Knt. (bro. to 2nd bart.), by the dau. of — Greig, Esq. Born at Edinburgh 1796; succeeded his uncle in 1818. The 1st bart. was raised to that dignity on being appointed attorney-general, surveyor-general, and member of council in South Carolina. Seat—Brownsover House, Warwickshire.

HEIR PRES., his uncle Thomas Egerton, born 1775.

LEIGHTON, 7th BART. (Eng.)
Creat. 1692-93.—SIR BALDWIN LEIGHTON, son of the 6th bart., by the sister of Lord Stanley of Alderley. Born at Sunderland 1805; mar. 1832, dau. of Thomas Netherton Parker, Esq., of Sweeney Hall, Shropshire; succeeded his father in 1828; educated

the 8th Earl of Leven and Melville, who died 1860.

LEVESON, LORD. Vide GRANVILLE.

LEVINGE, 7th BART. (Irel.)
Creat. 1704.—SIR RICHARD GEORGE AUGUSTUS LEVINGE, son of the 6th bart., by the eldest dau. of the 1st Lord Rancliffe (she died 1853). Born in Hertford Street, 1811; mar. 1849, eldest dau. of Col. Lancelot Rolleston, of Watnall Hall, Notts (she died 1858); succeeded his father in 1848; served in the army for 14 years, and became capt. 5th dragoon guards; is lieutenant-colonel of the Westmeath militia; was high sheriff of that co. in 1851; is author of "Echoes from the Backwoods," &c.; has been M.P. for Westmeath since April 1857. The 1st bart. was, in 1690, appointed solicitor-general in Ireland, and was subsequently speaker of the House of Commons; in 1711 he was made attorney-gen., and in 1720 lord chief justice of the Common Pleas. Residences—5, Halkin Terrace, Belgrave Square, London, S.W.; Knockdrin Castle, Mullingar, Ireland.

ETS, KNIGHTS,

LEVEN and MELVILLE,
DOWAGER COUNTESS of (Peer's
widow).—ELIZABETH ANNE, dau.
of Sir Archibald Campbell, Bart., of
Succoth. Born 1804; mar. 1820,
the 8th Earl of Leven and Melville,
who died 1860.

LEVESON, LORD. Vide GRAN-
VILLE.

LEVINGE, 7th BART. (Irel.)
Creat. 1704.—SIR RICHARD GEORGE
AUGUSTUS LEVINGE, son of the 6th
bart., by the eldest dau. of the 1st Lord
Rancliffe (she died 1853). Born in
Hertford Street, 1811; mar. 1849, eld-
est dau. of Col. Lancelot Rolleston, of
Watnall Hall, Notts (she died 1858);
succeeded his father in 1848; served
in the army for 14 years, and became
capt. 5th dragoon guards; is lieut.-
colonel of the Westmeath militia;
was high sheriff of that co. in 1851;
is author of "Echoes from the
Backwoods," &c.; has been M.P. for
Westmeath since April 1857. The
1st bart. was, in 1690, appointed so-
licitor-general in Ireland, and was
subsequently speaker of the House
of Commons; in 1711 he was made
attorney-gen., and in 1720 lord chief
justice of the Common Pleas. Resi-
dences—5, Halkin Terrace, Belgrave
Square, London, S.W.; Knockdrin
Castle, Mullingar, Ireland.

LE-MARCHANT, 1st BART.
(Utd. Kgd. m.) Creat. 1841.—SIR
DENIS LE-MARCHANT, eldest sur-
viving son of the late General Le-
Marchant (who fell in command of

DORMER, 11th BARON. Creat. 1615; Bart., 1615 (Eng.).—JOSEPH THADDEUS DORMER, son of the Hon. General Dormer (2nd son of 7th baron), by the dau. of Gabriel Count Buttler, of Hungary. Born at Gran, in Hungary, 1790; mar. 1829, eldest dau. of Sir Henry J. Tichborne, Bart. (she was born 1807); succeeded his cousin in 1826; has been in the Austrian service, in which his father was a general officer. Seats—Grove Park, near Warwick; Peterley House, Bucks.

HEIR, his son Hon. John Baptiste Joseph, born at Grove Park 1830; appointed lieut. royal horse guards 1854; exchanged to the grenadier guards same year, and became lieut. and capt. in that regt. 1855; exchanged to the 74th foot 1858.

Vide also in Part II., Dormer.

DOUGHTY, HON. LADY (Bart.'s widow).—CATHERINE, 3rd dau. of the 9th Lord Arundell of Wardour, by his 1st wife and cousin, the eldest dau. of the 8th Lord Arundell. Mar. 1827, Sir Edward Doughty, 8th bart., who died 1853 (vide Tichborne). Residence—21 Thurlow Square, London, S.W.

House of Lords; Privy Councillor 1858. — RICHARD JOHN HELY-HUTCHINSON, son of the 3rd earl by his first wife, the 7th dau. of 1st Visct. Mountjoy (she died 1825). Born in Dublin, 1823; mar. 1847, the eldest dau. and heir of the late Walter Steele, Esq.; succeeded his father in 1851; appointed lieut.-col. Tipperary militia 1849; vice president of the board of trade April, 1858; president from Feb. to June 1859. This peerage was conferred on the wife of Right Hon. J. H. Hutchinson, a member of the Irish parliament, and provost of Trinity College, Dublin; the 2nd earl was created a baron of the United Kingdom for his military services, having succeeded Sir Ralph Abercromby in the command of the army in Egypt. Residences—Knocklofty House, Tipperary; Palmerston House, near Dublin.

HEIR, his son John Luke George, VISCT. SUIRDALE, born at Monkstown, near Dublin, 1848.

Vide also in Part II., Hutchinson, Tremayne, and Wolfe.

DORATT, KNT. BACHEL. Creat. 1838.—SIR JOHN DORATT, M.D., of Leyden.

ORDE, 2nd BART. (Gt. Brit.)
Creat. 1790.—SIR JOHN POWLETT
ORDE, son of the 1st bart., by his
2nd wife, eldest dau. of John Frere,
Esq., of Royden, Norfolk. Born
in Gloucester Place 1803; mar.
1st, 1826, dau. of the late Peter
Campbell, Esq., of Kilmory, Argyll-
shire (she died 1829); 2ndly, 1832,
youngest dau. of the late James
Edwards, Esq., of Pall Mall and of
Harrow; succeeded his father in
1824; educated at Christ Church,
Oxford, where he graduated B.A.
1826; is a deputy-lieut. of Argyll-
shire; appointed a deputy-lieut. of
Inverness 1859. The 1st bart. (bro.
of 1st Lord Bolton), an admiral of
the red, was governor of Dominica in
1783. Residence—Kilmory House,
near Loch Gilp Head, Argyllshire.

HEIR, his son by the 1st marriage,
John William Powlett, born at Geneva,
1827; appointed ensign 42nd royal
Highlanders 1844, capt. 1854, retired
1857.

ORKNEY, 2nd EARL of. Creat. 1696; Visct. of Kirkwall, and Baron of Dechmont, 1696 (Scot.).—THOMAS JOHN HAMILTON FITZ-MAURICE, son of John O'Bryen, Visct. Kirkwall, by the eldest dau. of 1st Lord De-Blaquiere. Born at Llewenny, 1803; mar. 1826, 2nd dau. of 3rd Lord Boston (she was born 1807); succeeded his grandmother in 1831; was elected one of the representative peers of Scotland in 1833; his father was only son of the Countess of Orkney, by her marriage with the Hon. Thos. Fitz-Maurice, and died before his mother. The 1st earl of the present line was 5th son of Lord William Douglas (created Duke of Hamilton for life); he was a distinguished military commander; his heirs, for three generations subsequently, were in the female line, and the present is the 1st heir male of the earldom. Residences—3, Ennismore Place, Knightsbridge, S.W.;

HATCHELL, PRIVY COUN-
CILLOR (Irel.) Creat. 1850.—RIGHT
HON. JOHN HATCHELL. Born at Wex-
ford 1788; mar. 1815, dau. of Richard
Waddy, Esq. (whose eldest son, Cad-
wallader Waddy, Esq., was M.P. for
Wexford for a few months in 1834).
Educated at the university of Dublin,
where he obtained honours and a
scholarship; was called to the Irish

bar in 1809; made a king's coun-
sel in 1835; was solicitor-general
for Ireland, from Dec. 1847 to
Sept. 1850; and attorney-general
from Sept. 1850 to Feb. 1852; was
added to the privy council on his
last appointment; made commis-
sioner of the insolvent debtors' court,
Dublin, June 1854; was M.P. for
Windsor from Feb. 1850 to July
1852; became one of the commis-
sioners for national education in Ire-
land 1853. Residences—12, Merrion
Square, Dublin; Kildavin, co. Car-
low.

Ludlow, Salop, 1794; mar. 1823, the
eldest dau. of George Woodyatt, Esq.,
M.D., of Worcester; graduated M.D.
at the university of Edinburgh in
1818, and has practised in Worcester
ever since; is the founder of the Pro-
vincial Medical and Surgical Asso-
ciation, of which he fills the office of
President; is author of a treatise on
Inflammation of the Lungs, Illustra-
tions of the Natural History of Wor-

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dau. of the late John Davis, Esq., of
Eden Park, Rathfarnham, co. Dublin.
Born at Eden Park 1815; mar.
1851 dau. of the Rev. S. G. Fair-
clough; succeeded on the demise of
his father; was called to the Irish
bar in 1839. The 1st bart. was an
alderman of Dublin, and lord mayor
of that city in 1830-1. Residence—
73, Harcourt Street, Dublin.

HEIR PRES., his bro. Marcus, born
in Merrion Square, Dublin, 1819.

HONYMAN, 3rd BART. (Utd. Kgdm.) Creat. 1804.—SIR ORD HONYMAN, 2nd son of the 1st bart., by the ~~eldest~~ dau. of the Right Hon. Robert Mc Queen, lord justice clerk. Born in Edinburgh 1794; mar. 1818, dau. of Admiral Bowen; succeeded his bro. in 1842; became lieut.-col. grenadier guards in 1850; retired from the army in 1852. The 1st bart.

was a lord of session and justiciary in Scotland, under the title of Lord Armadale; he was descended from Sir Robert Stuart, 1st Earl of Orkney. Residence—24, Green Street, London, W.

HEIR, his son George Essex, of the Middle Temple, born at Strawberry Hill, Middlesex, 1819.

attained the rank of a general in the army in Nov. 1859; appointed colonel 9th foot 1848; received a cross and clasp for his services as assistant-adjutant-general at Vittoria, Nivelle, Nive, Orthes, and Toulouse.

HOPE, K.C.B. Creat. 1855.—

SIR HENRY HOPE, eldest son of Capt. Charles Hope, R.N., by the dau. of Admiral Herbert Sawyer

HOOD, 3rd BART. (Utd. Kgdm.)
Creat. 1809. — SIR ALEXANDER
BATEMAN PERIAM FULLER-AC-
LAND-HOOD, eldest surviving son of

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PEERS, BARONE

HEIR PRES., his bro. Hon. Albert, born in Bryanston Square 1841; appointed ensign rifle brigade 1858.

Vide also in Part II., Gregory, Hambrough, Hood, and Mason.

HOOD, 3rd BART. (Utd. Kgdm.)
Creat. 1809. — SIR ALEXANDER
BATEMAN PERIAM FULLER-AC-
LAND-HOOD. eldest surviving son of
HONYMAN, 3rd BART. (Utd.)

YARDLEY, KNT. BACHEL.
Creat. 1847.—SIR WILLIAM YARD-
LEY, 2nd son of the late Edward
Yardley, Esq., of Shrewsbury, by
the 3rd dau. of the late James
Bowen, Esq., of Whitechurch, Pem-
brokehire. Born in Salop 1810;
mar. 1847, the 3rd dau. of John
Wilkin, Esq., of Spring Gardens,
London. Educated at Shrewsbury
school; was admitted at the Middle
Temple 1832; called to the bar there
1837, and went the North Wales and
Chester circuit; appointed puisne
judge at Bombay 1847, and on that
occasion knighted; promoted to be
chief justice there in 1852; resigned
1858; appointed a deputy-lieut. of
Pembrokehire, and a magistrate for
Bucks 1860. Residence—Horton
Manor, Colnbrook, Bucks.

C.B. Creat. 1847.—SIR HENRY EDWARD FOX YOUNG, 2nd surviving son of the late Lieut.-Colonel Sir Aretas William Young (who died lieut.-governor of Prince Edward's Island, having previously distinguished himself in Egypt, the Peninsula, and the West Indies), by the dau. of the late John Cox, Esq., of Coolcliffe, co. Wexford. Born at Bradbourne, near Lee, Kent, 1810; mar. 1848, eldest dau. of Charles Marryat, Esq., of Park-field, Potter's Bar; educated at Bromley school; was entered as a student of the Inner Temple, but has been uninterruptedly employed in the colonial civil service; was treasurer, secretary, puisne judge, and member of council at St. Lucia (1834); government secretary and member of the Court of Policy in British

To my sister Maria Fisher, I have sent a
Valentine! which I hope will please her,
and you also, dear Lady Muckwith... and if
you kindly send me some time a few ~~lines~~
lines - again, be so kind as let her send me
a message of love, so as she cannot write
to me, and this she wishes to do, when she
has an opportunity. - I hope you, and she, and
the Ladies, are all pretty well? my kind
regards to them all. - On the whole we
have had a pleasant winter here, mild &
agreeable often in the middle of the day like
out a little in the air. I have plenty of daily
employment, reading, working, letter writing and
seeing after my daily wants, and am enjoy-
ing good health. With love yours
sincerely, Anna Fisher. I use the use
ful x

John & Mary Mackworth.

little I suppose you sent me by dear
Mama every day in my work-box; and
kept the little nest in a small box
just to put on the table daily & they
seem to be so often of your letters - and I fancy I

The Retreat York.
July 11th 1862.

My dearest Howard,

I send you my likeness if
you have not one, if you have, you can
let sister Sophie have it. I value much
much value the likeness which I have of
you in your uniform. I hear that you
are going to the Exhibition and I am
very glad, & wish you to have that treat.
So you must ask them to let you go to it.
I often think of your sailor life, everyone
seems to be very kind to you. But if you
did not like the sea, my dearest boy.
Perhaps Uncle could find another pro-
fession for you. I would have preferred
that you had been in the Indian
or Church. But I have not much voice
in arrangements made for my family.
But if profession might be changed. ^{perhaps}
that may be is right to believe that ^{God}
Almighty orders all for our good -
Some time ago my dearest Howard,

The paymaster of the Britannia
sent me a bill (circular) for 13th Jan.
travelling expenses, & of yours. And
I answered his letter. I wrote that
"Lady Mackintosh was very sorry"
"she could not settle the bill, as"
"she had nothing to do with the business."
"Mackintosh, here, said that he must apply"
"to her brother-in-law, ^{her son} your Guardian,
"Mr. Sturges." Of course dearest Rowland
as your mother the paymaster, I
would think of applying to, but
I am very sorry that I could not send
the money, & supply you with all you
want - but you must always tell
persons to refer to your Guardian
Uncle William, but if ever I could
be a help to you I'd be very happy
to be so, there might not be a truer
friend than a mother - Will you
try and attend to your orthography
which is not quite as correct as I
would wish, & look thro' your dictionary

And learn it to the end for me you
can tell y^r Master that Mama wishes
you to learn the dictionary. You will
find it useful to know the meaning
of many words, which you w^d. not if
you did not learn y^r dictionary.
Now for instance "humanity" does
not mean only the human race, but
is applied to their language. Hu-
manities, is a term used at Universities
to signify part of education. Rhetoric
or pleasing language. Philology or
history and as you grow up, an
officer; you will feel uncomfortable
if you do not know a great deal of y^r
education - I remind you of this
because I am very imperfect in
orthography (spelling) from not
having carefully studied the dictionary
when young (as I wish you to do now)
and as I do not spell now correctly I often
feel ashamed of this, & dislike friends
of course this ignorance is more disgraceful
at my age than at y^rs. I merely stated
this as a caution to you, for I have observed
that you make mistakes in spelling -
you do not know how to value a book from

you, but I will not trouble you to write
if you think y. Capital might not like
me to have one, I have admired y. dear
little Cogs as well put together, I think
I think that you will keep a good Cog
by & bye I was as sorry as you to hear
of that young caddis, accident, when
birds nesting, three eggs together. I think
that I heard that God does not like so much
an amusement which I hope you do not
join in. Dear brother Arthur will show
you how you how to learn y. Dictionary
In the & Louie. Spell well, he will show
you many useful words, look for
Nictology which means different things
for the same thing - do you know that
Macula which means spotted, a
spot like my face, you know that
Dogs are sometimes called "Spot"
You may think this a long lecture, but
I fear that you may inherit from
the incorrectness in orthography &
a want of Philology in the language
and I wish to guard you against taking
my faults, whilst you are young, that
you learn - I feel thankful to think
friends who have shown me myself
since. Here I have learnt these things
I mix with the Snakers who are ~~delicious~~
ignorant. I remain beyond Ireland
y. dear Mother
Mathilde Mackworth

The Friends (Wheat) York April 24th

When we were at (Ct) Town 1833. The evening when
we were at St. John's (Wheat) I believe a
Clergyman at Leeds that evening when I was sitting
on a sofa by my mother there. (Capt. George Beresford was
a D.C. to Sir Henry Cole or Sir Benjamin Disraeli he
was a dark man black hair & black eyes like Doctor
Young of the 8th M^g Regt.) he heard my mother
call me "Mafthilde" then he said where is her
Milech or "Milech" or "Milech" I do not know exactly
the name of "Mafthilde" but the book which he referred
why I allude to this is that I believe he was related to
St. James Beresford I have seen his name as president
of the United Society (Unitarian) I believe my son was
a member - he was tall & dark like Doctor Young of
the 8th Regt. & I then a gentleman like them here but
not lately - When we arrived in England 1841 when
in the coach from Plymouth to Southampton a day
before reached Southampton a gentleman like himself
into the coach he was standing in the Hotel Hall &
sat opposite to Mr. Mackworth & I me at was late in
night when he got in, I think it was at Salisbury that
he joined us the same name as the "Bretcham" postmaster
this gentleman was dark like Capt. George Beresford
in the Cape Governor 1833 & got out at Southampton from
Salisbury with us at the early morning appeared I thought
what he was thinking of my freckled face for I had been talking
I pretended that there was a very pretty young wife leaning
on Mr. Mackworth's shoulder & talking as the coachman could I
but she gave to him my hair & the night I up because
I knew when the broad day he would see that a very pretty
& different person I was I was very tired for we had been travelling
a day & night by coach from Plymouth where we had landed
from the "Old Duckland" June 1841. This gentleman who I
thought at the time was Capt. George Beresford got
out from the coach with us at Southampton a day or two from
Salisbury at the Hotel at Southampton William Mackay
came from Portsmouth to join us in the W. & Lake & later
to see his sister my sister Mr. Mackay was like James
Beresford & I think was at the Cape Capt. George Beresford
who I do not know was in the Southampton Hotel at
which I was staying with Mr. Mackay in a white dress
green they both looked very pale & trembled. The night

if it was at my appearance, Mr. Rakray had been at the
 Cape with Capt George Beresford & was like I am now
 Rakray was very kind to me in the Steamer when I was
 crossing over from Southampton in the Quinsay & was
 Steamer a few weeks after from Glenelg a good looking
 dark looking man came & put an umbrella
 over my head as I sat on deck when we landed. I
 saw Mr. Rakray with his body out of the window & his
 hat on his head why I write all this about Capt George
 Beresford as I suppose the dark gentleman in the Steamer
 from Salisbury the one on board the Steamer & who I
 have seen here is that perhaps he might have sent the
 gentleman in the yellow wig & hat forth to the L. B. Co.
 who was the regular Steamer visitor except the Mackintosh
 family that I saw in London. Capt George de la Poer
 if it was he as I think may have just come from the
 ship in which Lord James had died & which arrived just
 before us he may have taken the coach from Salisbury
 with us & see if he could hear anything of his loss in
 the other passengers may have given him a clue but
 we know no more than what had been read & printed
 in the papers. I have seen a dark young gentleman
 who I may be Capt George Beresford's son. I do not know
 if the dark gentleman in the coach & Steamer was he
 now at the Cape but he may have been he was like I young of
 the 29th Regt who is connected with the Mackintosh
 Charles Mathew & John Peddie.
 Mathew & Mackintosh.

By the information of the Mackintosh
 this paper may be kept for

Doctor John Mackintosh
 & with him those of the
 "Enclosed Packet"

G. H.

I thought I have been at the Mackintosh
 that the dark gentleman in the Steamer
 the Mackintosh family & Mackintosh
 Mackintosh & Mackintosh
 Mackintosh & Mackintosh
 Mackintosh & Mackintosh

The Peucat York March 3rd
1864.

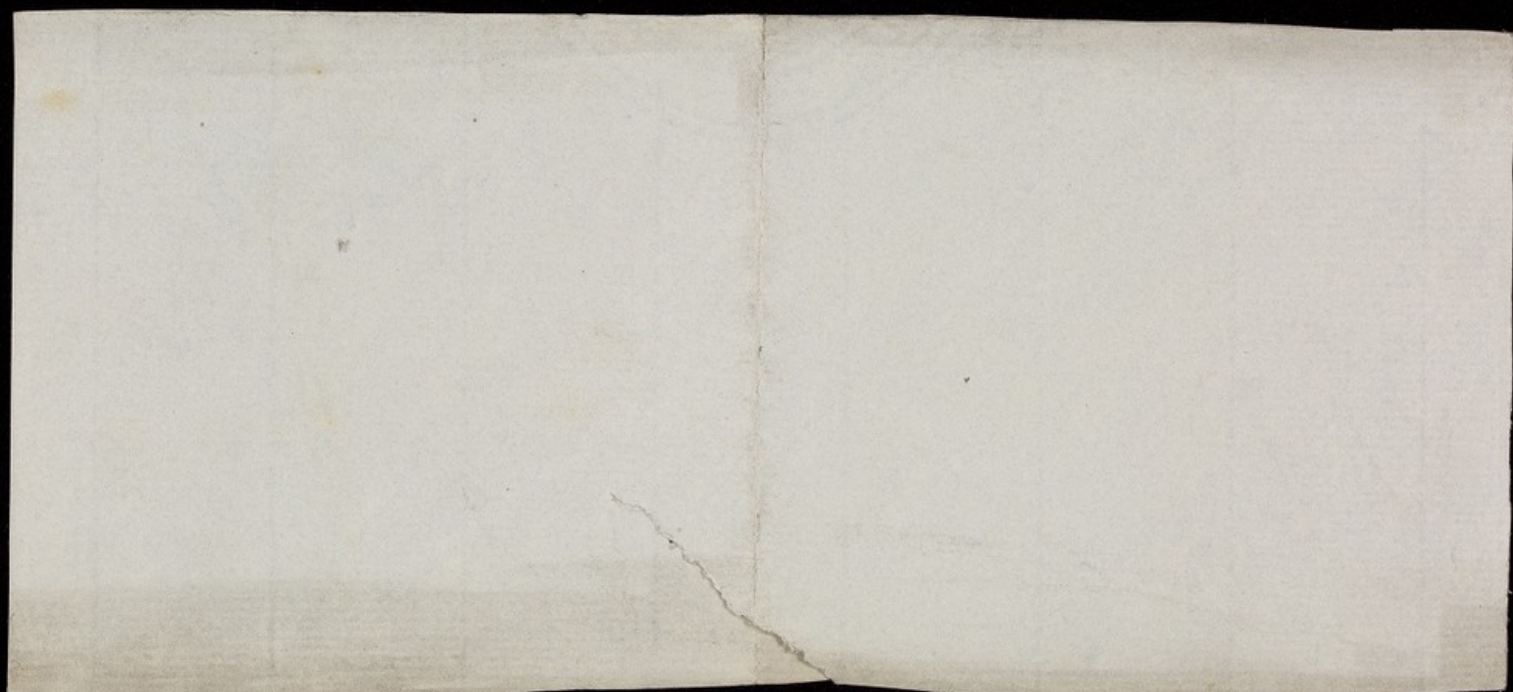
If the band master of the
Luna was the person who
York named the "Peucat"
replaced with a new one
and who is now the
the "Peucat" is the
by him, which is the
looked upon as the
since I came to the
W. Gage, who is the
I who was to have been
in the range of the
after the battle of the
arm, which was won
the battle of the
that I may have been
of his having lost the
from his horse a few days
the horse, which had
on which his predecessor

reported too, "as killed" - I would
be very glad if he could get
an employment, that was more
suited to a gentleman, as he was
step-lying to the chest than,
the leader of a band, perhaps if
he is Mr. George Jones, & explain
his case, if I saw the cause of his
being reported as dead (as so many
of my friends, I believe have been
falsely supposed to be dead) I should
be much pleased if he could be set
right by explaining his case. I do
not know if he was a married gentle-
man I thought not. I have received
much kindness from some of
his relations I think & I believe
that if he is not dead he has
tried to help me and my family
in our trying separation during
my abode in another town.
I had supposed him dead but
several things make me think, that
was only a false report -
Dear Mr. Matilda Eliza Mackworth

"The Friends Meet." York...

April 29th 1864 -

Major Lyles is not dead as I heard that he was when
I used to write from Colombo to Randy could tell if
I might James Peddie, 90th St. Infantry, left Ceylon in
1840 on leave which he found out by reporting to his
and if he returned the beginning of 1842 by Calcutta
because there is a person who wishes to ascertain the
fact if Major Lyles is deceased. St. John. Purcell would
be so kind as to inform those who may forward
this paper - April 29th 1864 York England -



NOEL, Hon. and Rev. Baptist Wri-
thesley, bro. of the 1st Earl of Gains-
borough; born 1799; mar. 1826, dau.
of the late Peter Baillie, Esq.; edu-
cated at Trinity College, Cambridge.

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the purchase of a new house for the purpose of a school for the poor. I am very glad to hear that you are so interested in the welfare of the poor, and I am sure that your efforts will be successful. I have no objection to your purchasing a house for the purpose of a school, and I am sure that the school will be a great benefit to the poor. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John Noel

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the purchase of a new house for the purpose of a school for the poor. I am very glad to hear that you are so interested in the welfare of the poor, and I am sure that your efforts will be successful. I have no objection to your purchasing a house for the purpose of a school, and I am sure that the school will be a great benefit to the poor. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
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Your obedient servant,
John Noel

NORBURY, Hon. Gertrude, dau. of the
2nd Visct. Guiltmore; born 1831;
mar. 1855, Thomas Coningsby Nor-
bury, Esq.
NORMAN, Lady Adeliza Gertrude Eliza-

brother, mother, & wife, the
 youngest son of the family, he is now after the
 helped the old man at home & is still
 bound to him. He has a wife & a son.
 Mrs. Anne Cook, wife of the late
 made her third year. She is now 10 years old.

[illegible]

FRY, Hon. Gertrude, dau. of the
Visct. Guillemore; born 1831;
1835, Thomas Coningsby Nor-
man, Esq.
NORMAN, Lady Adeliza Gertrude Eliza.

[The main body of the document is heavily obscured by dense, illegible handwriting, likely in cursive script.]

[A narrow strip of handwritten text, likely a continuation or a separate note.]

[Another narrow strip of handwritten text, possibly a signature or a closing.]

[The page contains dense, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side.]

I had one which he
 sent from Paris 1844
 and another who had
 a German lady he met at
 the other end of the
 street. I was at the
 street at the time 1863
 and it attended me. It
 was when the summer
 was over and the
 in face of the
 what the head
 as his name was at Graham's
 town. But the
 of the
 and the red lips
 in his hands
 a square cut
 that were
 were the
 the one I had
 the one I found
 furnished me
 which I had
 found it
 from
 had not taken it out of the box

[illegible]

[illegible]

A patient of "The Friends Retreat," "My dear friend"
James was formerly "Matilda Piddie" would feel much
obliged to Capt. Marcus Gale of the 90th Infantry, to which Regt
her father was D. Co. in Ceylon 1840, if he could inform
Doctor John Vetching & the authorities of "The Retreat"
the name of the Ship & the Capt. of the Ship in which he
Capt. John Wilson & Lord James Bessford came ^{back} from
Ceylon 1840-1841. Because she has unfortunately
thought that Lord James Bessford is not dead, & that
she had seen him on "The Retreat" three Midsummers since
with a lady a "Friend" whom she thought was Queen Victoria
in disguise. As people are sometimes falsely reported
as dead, & the whence in the ^{past} ~~present~~ Lord James Bessford whom she had the honor of seeing
once with 1841. That, that may be some apology for her
stating in writing that he was not dead, and that she
had seen him lately with a lady who "Queen Victoria"
in this "Friends Retreat" and therefore the patient
who writes this will feel much obliged if Capt. Marcus Gale
could send Doctor John Vetching some information
about his Lordship being really dead -

Yours truly
James Matilda Piddie

Now - Matilda Mackworth

"The Friends Retreat" York

April 29th 1864.

Case of Doctor John. Pitching

5/10
180
158
220

Dr. Francis Gale

formerly R. Ho. 90 St. St. James St.

Surge. Genl.

Lancashire

I would feel much obliged if it could be as-
certained who were of the picnic with two
tents, when I was taken ill there, at Chaugachore
Bengal in the beginning of 1844. Mr. Mackintosh
& Doctor Taylor 29th Regt. arranged the
picnic for me on the other side of the Ganges.
Doctor Taylor was like the Sir Harry Smith of Affin.
Short, fair blue eyes, black hair & a hook nose.
I think that they arranged the picnic party
because I was rather depressed, having heard
of the death of my brother in law William
Mackay, when I was in the house next to
Mr. Poyers where I sat on Mr. Jones' ^{29th Regt's}
bedstead which he sat up on our drawing
room as we after changed houses with John.
I also very seldom went out. They who arranged
the picnic party thought it would improve
my health. Doctor Lane 29th Regt. had gone
to Benares & Doctor Taylor 29th Regt. had suc-
ceeded him as my Doctor. I made no ar-
rangements that I can remember, for the
party, but left early in the morn'g & crossed
in a boat, & found two tents set up & built-

fast ready & every convenience" she lent
for dressing & the other for sitting. Miss
Annice Macbome, the quarter master's daughter
of the 29th was there the only lady beside
myself. She was dark haired & eyes, a very
nice pretty dark girl younger than me only
16 yrs old. I did not see her until after break-
fast when I found her in the parlor. I sent
I had my breakfast alone with Arthur on
my bed of a cup of coffee with sagoes.
Read in it which was my breakfast at
Newa elia Ceylon. (Capt. Lucas came in, or
was perhaps in the tent when I arrived
and he sat at the table opposite to me,
looking at me eating my breakfast, but
I did not offer him any for I do not think
there was any thing on the long camp table
but what was brought for my breakfast the
cup of coffee & bread. I have thought since
that I ought to have offered him some breakfast
but I did not from shyness (as I once did
not offer W. Mackworth breakfast, when he
called with a letter at Randy Ceylon after Papa's
death when my mother was in bed in Lord James
Beresford's old cottage on the hill of Randy.
behind 9th Lt Infantry barracks -)

When I went into the parlor I found
Miss Annie Kneebone 2nd Lt 29th Regt^l daughter
sitting on the sofa & we both sat there together
on the sofa. (Capt^l Hemphill 29th Regt^l who was
brother-in-law to Capt^l Lucas & I was told lived
in the same bungalow with him) came to sit
by the sofa on which was Miss Kneebone &
he began to read us a book when I was taken
with a violent colic which I think he observed
& said he would go & see how dinner was advancing
& then I found that I must be losing a baby
of two months in my stomach & could only
just run off to the other tent before he could
return leaving a mephitic "bits of liver" & no
perhaps traces between the tents. They brought
the mattress from the sofa & lay upon the
ground in the breakfast tent. Miss Annie
Kneebone was very kind, thoughtful, & clever
in her arrangements for me. But she was then
left alone the only lady with the gentlemen
there were some officers. I was told shooting
about. At dinner Miss Kneebone came to
know if I would have any dinner, & I told
her I had a headache. She came to tell me
that Doctor Fowdell 29th Regt^l recommended

Me to apply Vinagac to my head. I heard the
sound of quinquing glasses or tumblers when
I was there rejoicing. I had not to show my fresh
reckled face in the open air amongst them & I
thought of my friend Miss Brebone the 2nd Mo.
daughter amongst all those gentlemen alone.
I think I was indecent in leaving the po-
till of blood in the tent & some faces in the
tent which might have been removed before
I left as I had the black Nyah with me ^{to do} all this - I do not know how my friend Miss
Brebone got over safely but I did not see
her very often after this. Mr. Espinapi the
Paymaster's wife of 29th Regt. I saw twice after this
& W. M. Murchison the Adj. wife several times.
I ^{was} told that she was dead. I sent for Doctor
Taylor 29th Regt. the next mor. I was very weak
and faint on the third day because I was sitting
up writing an account of what had happened
to me, to my brother James, & they set up a
"Tom-tom" which prevented me from fainting
a native drum, as the Nyah sat on the floor
near my bed side. There was a Ki-chad jeshoal
at the time thro the sheets as at Oloumbo when my
sister & I were ill & much drumming & they brought
me two images from it for Arthur. They were on the
table when Capt. Lucas came in to see us. I was sitting with
Arthur at it he was looking at them.

4th
Why I have written all this on the first page
is that I think that a fair light haired gentle
man who dined with us some time ^{after this} was at
that picnic where I was taken ill. Perhaps saw
what was about & what had happened. I do not
know who was there. This gentleman was introduced
by the name of Mr. Handfield. (Capt. Humphill,
Capt. Lucas & I ^{were} at that dinner party. Some
others I did not ask Miss Bonebone or any other
lady and these other gentlemen who were senior
to Mr. Handfield, held back from offering their
arms to take me to table & were standing in a
group looking at me. Mr. Handfield who was
standing by my side & seeing that they did not
offer to take me to table, he was by my right
side & offered me his left arm & thanked me
very kindly and I liked him from that night
for he assisted me so kindly. I saw him once
or twice after. I believe that he acted pleasantly
with Mr. Mackworth & he called to take leave of me
just before the 29th Regt. left for the war in the
Panjab but I had taken too much of Alcohol
to be able to receive a gentleman, I was
lying on the sofa. I am not sure who this gentle
man was but I think that he might have been
Prince Waldemar (Prince Frederick William of Prussia
who was in India or the Duke of Cambridge as they
are I believe rather alike & like Mr. Mackworth
I think that it was the former, and that he

Went out to India with us as "Cadet Surgeon" of
16th the Lenoxia (Capt. Brown 1842) "State Brig"
and came home with us as "William" (Capt. Brown)
the "Madden" (Capt. Knight 1846) I do not
know Miss "Piscanica" Rose? I liked her
very well when she touched me. I think too that
he was little Augustus Elliot who went
the Cape with 1832 in the Duke of Bedford
Bowden - and was young "Caven" who
was the son of an officer of the 42nd Highland
and came to spend a day with us at
Cape Town 1833/4. he was dressed in a light
green stuff coat with a black leather belt
there were all the Elliotts I think with us
I think little "Miss Mary" Vaughan
I was sent to see where young "Caven" was
& I went down to their barracks stable yard
where was the "little house" I asked him why
he did not come out, he was so long
he seemed in pain, or shivering there. he came
out at last. I do not know if I did
ashamed the remainder of the day. he seemed
rather to eye me with his right eye. I do not
know if "Bruce" was then our coachman
the stable near, or "William Coats" I think
that he is Dr. Steel, who comes to the Cape
here sometimes and on Thursday
8th of Sept. 1834 I saw a light haired

like him with "a very greasy coat & old hat"
going out of the front door of the Retreat.
I had dreamt that night that a man was
lying on my bed, & I was nearly suffocated
by him. I fear that he or some other man
got to me when I am asleep because there is
no inside lock to the door, & my bed is near
the door. In the winter of 1854 just before
I was again in a right state of health, at
Christmas time when we had a Christmas
party in the house in which they had
brought in "an eagle's feather" that she had
found in the front garden. I was in a right
way the 15th of Jan^y following after having
been a twelve month wrong from a dream
I had on the 6th of Jan^y previous 1854 on
a twelfth night party. The prince's Royal
marriage took place in the next month
it had been put off from Hobenbro.
the time. I would have had a child had
I been with child. There are many ways
of getting into the Retreat without getting
knowing it, & some persons have a "pass
passport" that they can open any lock
with it could be found out who comes
to me. I think it is a "light haired man"

and I wish that he might be watched
prevented from getting at me - I had for-
gotten to state that after that day, that
I waited outside our "little house" in the yard
for young Caren - I saw him again standing
in the lower verandah of the first right hand
officers quarter of "the castle barracks" near to
Major (later) Quarters. Then I saw Major Manna
had brought me in from "Rose Cottage" to see the
Carens there seemed a little family, a dark lady
like Mr. Major Maclean, & 2nd Highlanders. Manna
told me to make a small waist, & show my waist
in with a band as small as young Caren's
with his leather belt. I do not know if he spoke
to me then - young Caren would have grown
up like the gentleman, with a stick in India
like W. Waddy of the Stratheden 1845. Like
W. Butler of the Mumbles but I think they
were too old to be him. William Cubitt often
stood in the gaiting I now think that Mr.
Waddy was not always at table next to Capt.
Sandford. He too sat side by side, sometimes
Mr. Cubitt was not waiting so I do not know
if they were both the person. but I do not
think so - Eleanor Matilda Eliza Piddie
born May 7th 1822 Mr. Waddy Maclean (Strathilde M.
St. John's Place that Aug. 7th 1840 Pandey
Clyon

"The Laird of Cockpen."

The laird of Cockpen,

He is provid, and he is ben.

He wanted a wife his brawhouse to keep;
But na woman was willing his fashions to sleep,
Down by the chie side a fiddly did dwell,
At the head of his table he thought he'd look well.
Her name was Jane Mackintosh shall be.

A pinnicle cap wi a lang pedigree

Eleanor M. Eliza Fiddie Mackintosh

The Friends Meet York Sept 12th 1864

I just heard this at Graham
Farm 1835 when I went to Mr. Clark
My father & Mr. Pollock 72 - Highlanders
I think say it, and Mr. Mansour
William Mansour. I heard say one day
that he must go down to the lake
to fetch water and he came back
with a pair of water in the bucket.
When I was looking at the fire in the
which I was among potatoes
looking at the "wood fire" I think
when I would be a young, loomay -
Graham 1835. (Thackeray)

Barth, who died 1859.

DIXIE, Dowager Lady (Barth's widow).—Daughter of Thomas Barnham, Esq. M.P. (as his 2nd wife), Capt. Sir Alexander Dixie, 5th Bart., R.N., who died 1857.

DODSON, Lady (Ker's widow).—Elder daughter of George Pearson, Esq., M.D., of George Street, Hanover Square. Mar. 1822 the Right Hon. Sir John Dodson, who was knighted 1854, and died 1858. Residence—49, Upper Seymour Street, London, W.

Barred July 1857; appointed Lieut. 3rd foot in 1857; retired 1858; became major Oxfordshire yeomanry cavalry in 1857; Lieut.-col. 1862.

Hospital from Aug. 1845 to July 1846; formerly King of Arms of the Order of St. Michael and St. George; in appointment to which office he was appointed; was M.P. for Warwick from 1837 to 1852; unsuccessfully contested Durham city 1833; has sat for Banbury since May 1859. Residence—27, Wilton Crescent, London, S.W.

DOUGLAS, 4th Bart. (Gt. Brit.) CREW, 1788.—Son George Henry Scott Douglas, son of the 3rd Bart., by the only daughter and heir of Henry Scott, Esq., of Belford, Roxburghshire (she subsequently married William Scott Kerr, Esq., of Chateau, and died 1830). Born at Edinburgh, 1825; mar. 1851, the eldest daughter of Francisco Sanchez de Pina, Esq., of Gibraltar; succeeded his father 1856; appointed Capt. 3rd foot in 1850; retired 1854; Capt. 2nd Roxburghshire volunteers 1860. The 4th Bart. was a distinguished naval commander. Seat—Springwood Park, Roxburghshire.

HEIR, his son James Henry; born 1853.

DOUGLAS, 3rd Bart. (Gt. Brit.) CREW, 1777; G.C.B. 1841; G.C.M.G. 1855.—Son Howard Douglas, 3rd son of the 1st Bart. by the daughter of John, Esq., of...

"The Friends Meeting" York
January 2nd 1855

As I was never introduced to Lord James Beresford of the 90th Regt. Infy. whose name I saw in the Army List as an officer of the 90th which Regt. my father Sir John Radcliffe joined with us at Ceylon in the summer 1838 from the 42nd Highlanders. I have never having been introduced to Lord James Beresford of 90th Regt. Ceylon. I think that I mistook him for Mr. Pendergast of the 90th Regt. Infy. This gentleman of whom I may have been told of was black curly haired black eyes and a hooked nose, red fish face, not very tall. I saw him first walking on the Gallie face (Ceylon) with two ladies who I was told were Mr. Parlett's Misses. When he looked down at his boots when I looked at him from our Palanquin carrying I believe that these were other persons not being on the Gallie face (Ceylon) that is, it was a very prominent nose. This gentleman who I mistook for Lord James Beresford that I mistook for Mr. Pendergast called one afternoon with Mr. Pendergast who then brought a squirrel for my sister. I had been very eyes by wiping them with a pencil, as I had heard that other persons did to make myself look like another. Another we were remarked on my chin being like one in a picture. Another evening I observed him at cards. I thought always that he was Mr. Pendergast but do not remember seeing him but on three occasions.

until after my mother's death when he sat in
on a chair opposite to me & said "that some one
was not" a "dramable enough" for him. I also accepted
that he was Dr. Pendergast, that attended I believe
my mother in her last illness & Dr. Pendergast
who was our doctor was gone home. I was told, but I
am not sure, if it was this gentleman who I thought was
Dr. Pendergast. Black curls hooked nose dark eyes & not
very tall like "W. Lamb" of the "Regent" & "The Happy"
but I may have been mistaken as I was never
properly introduced to him as Dr. Pendergast
nor was I to Lord James Beresford who I said
I had danced with the first quadrille 9th. Regt.
Handy 1840, he was tall fair blue eyes & dark hair
I think it probable that the one I mistook
for Dr. Pendergast ^{may have been a younger brother} was only told that they were
cousins. (Capt. Macdonald of the 1st & 2nd Regts. of the
Inf. to England 1841, was like the one I called
Dr. Pendergast, but I do not think it was him, he
was much shorter like one who was here when I was at
Sea - Lord James Beresford was printed in a New-
paper, May end of 1841 as having committed suicide
the paper I read it which was on board the ship
boat that landed our party at Plymouth 1841
we were 24 hours on board & left in it so that it may
have been from Cornwall or Liffy etc. - I remember
seeing Lord James Beresford's name in the Army
list 1838 at Algoa bay when I was looking over the
names & thinking I wd like to marry him & he was
there was another, (Col) Algernon (Chester) but my
mother told me that he was gone home. I may have
mistaken one person for another not having been
introduced to these officers to dance with, or otherwise

Bar., who died 1830.

DIXIE, Dowager Lady (Bar.'s widow).—Da. of Thomas Bannan, Esq. Mar. (as his 2nd wife), Capt. Sir Alexander Dixie, 9th Bar., R.N., who died 1837.

DODSON, Lady (Kat.'s widow).—Elderly dau. of George Pearson, Esq., M.D., of George Street, Hanover Square. Mar. 1822 the Right Hon. Sir John Dodson, who was knighted 1834, and died 1838. Residence—49, Upper Seymour Street, London, W.

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was a commissioner of the Hospital from Aug. 1845 to July 1846; formerly King of Arms of the Order of St. Michael and St. George; an appointment to which office he was appointed; was M.P. for Warwick from 1837 to 1852; unsuccessfully contested Durham city 1855; his seat for Banbury since May 1856. Residence—27, Wilton Crescent, London, S.W.

DOUGLAS, 4th Bar. (Gt. Brit.) Genl. 1788.—Sir GEORGE HENRY SCOTT DOUGLAS, son of the 3rd bar., by the only dau. and heir of Henry Scott, Esq., of Bedford, Roxburghshire (who subsequently married William Scott Kerr, Esq., of Clatto, and died 1830). Born at Edinburgh, 1825; mar. 1851, the eldest dau. of Frances Sanchez & Pina, Esq., of Gibraltar; succeeded his father 1836; appointed capt. 34th foot in 1850, retired 1851; capt. 2nd Roxburghshire volunteers 1860. The 1st bar. was a distinguished naval commander. Sent—Springwood Park, Roxburghshire. Heir, his son James Henry; born 1853.

DOUGLAS, 3rd Bar. (Gt. Brit.) Genl. 1777; G.C.B. 1811; G.C.M.G. 1833.—Sir HOWARD DOUGLAS, 3rd son of the 1st bar., by the dau. of John Scott, Esq. Born at Edinburgh, 1776; mar. 1799, eldest

The Friends of the party 2nd 1865

There was an officer whom I saw at Colombo ^{York.} short dark but not curly hair, a smooth face whom my mother told me was Capt. Chester but I think that he may have been Dr. Pendergast. I saw him again at Har. dy when I passed thro the hedge hole at home I was told that he was the adjutant & was sitting talking to my mother. She told me that he was going home & was replaced by Mr. Thachwell as adj. I did not see this gentleman, who sat on our o'koma at Colombo, sang a bit of the "Young Man" again (if it was the same) until after my death. He was at the cigars table the night we returned from our wedding & he was "very dark", looked like a "negro" I was told that his name was "Capt. Pendergast". I had just come but I think that he may have been Dr. Pendergast who asked me my mother as I was not introduced to any of these officers & may have just come from attending my mother's funeral that he did. That is Dr. Pendergast & I saw this gentleman (Capt. Pendergast) as I was told was his name, after word in our house opposite to our old one. I understood that he had sent the furniture down from the baggage that we occupied in our new abode. Then I was told that there had been a glass & a garter "found on the side board" but perhaps this Capt. Pendergast may have

DONEGALL, 2nd Marq. of, created 1791; Earl of Donegall, 1847; Earl of Belfast, 1791; Visct. Chichester and Baron Belfast, 1825 (Irel.); Baron Fishcraig, 1790 (Gr. Brit.); Baron Enniskillen and Carrickfergus, 1841 (Irel. & Gr. Brit.); Privy Council, 1841 (Irel. & Gr. Brit.); G.C.H., 1831, 1839 (Gr. Brit.); G.C.H., 1831, K.P. 1855. — GUNN, HAMILTON CHICHESTER, son of the 1st Marq., by the dau. of the late Sir Edward May, Bart. Born in Great Cumberland Place, 1791; mar. 1825, eldest dau. of the 1st Earl of Glasgow (who died 1809); succeeded his father in 1844; is lord-lieut. of

CHICHESTER, Lord Stephen Algernon, son of the 2nd Marq. of Donegall; born 1814; mar. 1843, Alphonine Louise Laure de Naxos.

the co. of Antrim, and col. of the Antrim militia; appointed capt. commandant 2nd Middlesex rifle volunteers 1860; lieut.-col. London Irish rifle volunteers same year; militia aide-de-camp to the Queen 1847, with rank immediately after the junior colonels of the army; was capt. of the yeomen of the guard from 1868 to Feb. 1882; was formerly a capt. in the 7th Hussars; was vice-chamberlain of the royal household from 1830 to 1834; was M.P. for Carrickfergus from 1818 to 1820; for Belfast from 1820 to 1830; for the county of Antrim from 1830 to 1837; and was again returned for Belfast in 1857, but unseated on petition; was an unsuccessful candidate for the same place in 1841, and was summoned to the House of Peers during his father's lifetime. This house was anciently seated in Devon, and the 2nd son of the English family founded the Irish branch; this was Sir Arthur Chichester, a distinguished military officer, who was lord deputy of Ireland in 1604; the earldom was conferred on his nephew for services against the Irish rebels. Residences: — 22, Grosvenor Square, London, W.; Hays Park, co. Down; Ormeau and Fishcraig Lodge, co. Antrim. — HAYN HAYN, his son, Very Rev. Lord Edward; born in Great Cumberland Place, 1791; mar. 1823, the 2nd dau. of the late Henry Denny Greville, Esq. of Lodge, co. Limerick; has been Dean of Exeter since 1852, and chaplain to the late-herald of Ex. since Jan. 1853.

been Capt. Chester, & Lord Donegall, & the
like the gentleman at Rathfriland, & the
who put the lead on my shoulder, & the
when I was standing out on the
black one night, & had put out of the
that he & his sister were in the
shop, but he may have been in the
the one like Lord Maffry, who was
the Lord James Beresford, & the
introduced to these gentlemen, & the
impression that the tall fair one was
Lord James Beresford, who was
in the Army list, & I have thought
higher person in the list, & the
the tawny black haired child, & the
Beresford, & the short dark one, & the
who put the lead on my shoulder, & the
was Capt. Chester, & the other who
to our house, & I have written all this
my letter, & that the death may be
I think that it was a false statement, & the
in the paper, end of May 1841, that the
had committed suicide - As I am
my being correct about these officers, & the
been introduced to them, I should not
if one could find the 2nd son of the
mother, in his last illness, I believe
Beresford, & I did not see nor hear
heard of ever being dead -
Glasgow, & the other, & the
Mr. Mackintosh

In the will that was opened on the 14th
of August 1841. I observed
that a name had been effaced & that the
name of "Degby Machworth" like the bank
of W. Machworth's grandfather was put to it.
The will had the appearance of a commission.
There may have been a little change in it.
I claim my share of the money which would
have been mine in three years & I put into
ed W. Machworth to make use of my share
of the money until his father was reconciled
to our marriage to which he had objected.
My father & I had exchanged him to a Mr. D. Machworth
Regt. to prevent "W. William Machworth" who
was the last son of the Machworths.
Just before we sailed for India at No. 2
Bedford Place never spoke to me then.
had red curly hair & I think that Mr. D. Machworth
as he was when I married him.
Many have got into traps since his death.
It was all my plan to have my share of
my two hundred pounds to help us along
until Sir D. Machworth who had refused his
consent to his sons marriage with me was reconciled
and I wished to have my mother's old watch
exchanged for a new Geneva which W. Machworth
bought another for me.
Gleaned Matilda & a Piddie from St. Servan's
Matilde Machworth -

had left them many years before
the French history. Another was
History which I have much de-
light in but I do not think he took
much but on other visits he had
well kept when I married in 1846
were staying many months at
a dinner party at which was I
Bloomfield black haired Mr. Mac-
all in bed but came down after
by black Sir Digby Mackworth
mini as his brother or nephew
said my son "Major Bloomfield"
he was dark & not unlike the
brought Mr. Mulner there was a
Nym. I was told his name was
he dined after with Emily Mamm
when Mr. Mackworth was son. Hair
"very fair" I believe that I am
gardener or seeds men "Craig"
return the little Georgian
Mr. Mackworth with his sister
to send his books so well kept
the dark boy whom I met
to pass our horse (okage on the Grange
called Frederick (are) dark & abt 18 yr old was
Mr. Francis Napier son Lord Napier. I have thought
that he was Prince Senenger but now I think
the one they called Frederick (are) in Germany 1839
who was pass our horse Grange road W. Delancey of
Delancey was perhaps Francis Napier son Lord Napier
& perhaps visited in 1839 in the house born St. James
married Nancy (Ceylon) 1840 & had 10 children 1842

NAPIER, 9th BARON (Scot.).
Great 1627; Napier, 1666 (Scot.).
FRANKS NAPIER, Bart., 1666 (Scot.).
Hon. A. J. COCHRANE-Johnston,
Baron, by the only day of the late
Hon. A. J. COCHRANE-Johnston,
(1819; mar. 1845, dau. of Robert
Manners Lockwood, Esq., of Dun-
vreck, Glamorganshire; succeeded
his father in 1854; was attached to
the embassy at Vienna Aug. 1840;
appointed paid attaché at Tehran
Sept. 1842, paid attaché at Con-
stantinople Jan. 1843; secretary of
legation at Naples Aug. 1846; secro-
tary of legation at St. Petersburg
April 1852; secretary of embassy
at Constantinople April 1854; envoy
extraordinary and minister plenipo-
tentiary at Washington Jan. 1857;
in the same capacity in the Nether-
lands, Dec. 1858; ambassador extra-
ordinary and plenipotentiary to Rus-
sia Dec. 1860. The 1st peer was
treasurer depute of Scotland, and af-
terwards a lord of session; the family
numbered amongst its members the in-
celebrated Sir John Napier, the in-
ventor of logarithms. The paternal
ancestor of the present peer, however,
was Sir Francis Scott, of Thirlestane,
Bart., who assumed the name of Na-
pier, and imberbed the peesage in the
female line. Among his distin-
guished relatives were the late Lieut-
General Sir Charles James Napier,
celebrated General Sir Wm. Napier,
author of "the History of the Penin-
sular War," &c. Scott—Thirlestane
Castle, Selkirkshire.
HARRIS, born at La Maison, Valletta,
Malta, 1816.
Vide also in Part II., Campbell,
Dalrymple, Hay, Hope, Hubbard, Ki-
vington, and Napier.
1858.—SIR ROBERT NAPIER, Bart.
Napier, K.C.B. (Extra). Great.
at Ceylon 1810; educated at the royal
military college at A. Addiscombe; en-
tered the army 1826; was brigade-
major in the Suley campaigns of
1835-6, where he was severely wound-
ed; was acting chief engineer during
part of the siege of Moulton, where he
was again wounded; promoted to
Lieut.-col. for his services at Geopoli;
commanded the engineers during the
operations which ended in the capture
of Lucknow 1853; was made K.C.B.
for his services 1858, and received
the thanks of parliament 1859; ap-

year. Residence—Warrington, Nary.

MURRAY, DOWAGER LADY (Baroness).—Emma Hope, only dau. of the late Samuel Unwin, Esq., of Manchester. Mar. 1836 Sir Archibald John Murray, Bart., of Blacklurey, who died 1860.

MURRAY, LADY (Knt's widow).—Mary, eldest dau. of the late William Rigny, Esq., of Oldfield Hall, Cheshire. Mar. 1828, Sir John Archibald Murray (he was Lord Murray of the Court of Session), who was knighted 1839, and died 1853.

MUSGRAVE, 10th BART. (Esq.) Crest. 1511.—Sir George Musgrave, 3rd son of the 7th bart., by

was for many years an officer of the dock of Cornwall, by the dau. of Thomas Blackmore, Esq., of Devonport, merchant. Born at St. Austell, Cornwall, 1814; mar. 1846, the eldest dau. of the late R. J. Baynes, Esq., of New Bridge Street, Blackfriars. Educated at the Devonport preparatory school and at St. John's College, Cambridge, where he obtained a fellowship; graduated B.A., 1836 (when he was 2nd wrangler and Smith's prizeman); M.A., 1839; D.D., 1853; was fellow of St. John's College from 1837 to 1846; mathematical master at Harrow school from 1838 to 1842; rector of Faversham St. Mary, Norfolk, from 1846 to 1853; consecrated his bishop of this see, 1853. Is author of "Elements of Algebra," and other educational works. This diocese, originally part of the see of Exeter, comprises the district of Niall. Residence.—Peter-Martinburg, Natal.

NEAVE, 2nd BART. (Gt. Brit.) Crest. 1793.—Sir Richard Digby Neave, son of Sir Thomas (the 2nd bart.), by the dau. of the late Very Rev. William Digby, dean of Durham. Born 1793; mar. 1827, the youngest dau. of the 9th Lord Arundell of Wardour (she died 1843); succeeded his father in 1848; educated at St. Mary's Hall, Oxford, where he graduated B.A. 1815; is author of "Four Days in Commemoration." The 1st bart. was governor of the Bank of England in 1789. Residence.

had left them some years before—the wife
the French history another was Thackeray's
History which I have much destroyed I have
retained but I do not think he took any away
then but on other visits he had many things
well kept when I married in 1842 when we
were staying many months at Gipsy's after
a dinner party at which was I think Major
Bloomfield black haired Mr Machworth was
in bed but came down after dinner depicted
by black die Digby Machworth introduced
him as his brother or nephew at last after
said my son "Major Bloomfield" said Mr Mach
he was dark & not unlike the gentleman who
bought Mr Mulner there was a large party beside
myself I was told his name was Major Bloomfield
he dined after with Miss Mary & Louis & I think
when Mr Machworth was in chair Emily was
very fair I believe that I am related to the
gentlemen or such men "Craig" Bainbridge
I return the little Greek history says that
Mr Machworth with his sister felt a new world
to find his books so well kept I think I should
the dark boy whom in 1832 who used
to pass over the bridge on the bridge whom my
called Frederick (a dark sub 1844) was perhaps
Mr Francis Napier son Lord Napier I have thought
that he was Miss Lennox but now I think that
the one they called Frederick (a dark boy) 1834 &
I have passed over the bridge road Mr Delaney so when
Delaney was perhaps Francis Napier brother of Napier
& perhaps visited in 1834 or 1835 I have seen
Delaney in 1834 or 1835 I have seen
married Pandey on 1835 I have seen the

1st Bishop of Exeter 1853.—
RIGHT REV. JOHN WILLIAM CO-
LENSO, D.D., son of John William
Colenso, Esq., of Louth (who
was for many years an officer of the
duchy of Cornwall), by the dau. of
Thomas Blackmore, Esq., of Devon-
port, merchant. Born at St. Austell,
Cornwall, 1814; mar. 1846, the eldest
dau. of the late R. J. Bunyon, Esq., of
New Bridge Street, Blackfriars. Edu-
cated at the Devonport proprietary
school and at St. John's College,
Cambridge, where he obtained a fel-
lowship; graduated B.A., 1836 (when
he was 2nd wrangler and Smith's
prize-man); M.A., 1839; D.D., 1853;
was fellow of St. John's College from
1837 to 1846; mathematical master
at Harrow school from 1838 to 1842;
rector of Fornett St. Mary, Norfolk,
from 1846 to 1853; consecrated 1st
bishop of this see, 1853. Is author
of "Elements of Algebra," and other
educational works. This diocese, origi-
nally part of the see of Cape Town,
comprises the district of Natal. Re-
sidence—Pieter-Maritzburg, Natal.

NEAVE, 2d BART. (Gr. Brit.)
CREAT. 1795.—SIR RICHARD DIGNY
NEAVE, son of Sir Thomas (the 2nd
bart.), by the dau. of the late Very
Rev. William Digny, dean of Dur-
ham. Born 1793; mar. 1827, the
youngest dau. of the 9th Lord Arundell
of Wardour (who died 1849);
succeeded his father in 1848; edu-
cated at St. Mary's Hall, Oxford,
where he graduated B.A. 1815; is au-
thor of "Four Days in Commemora-
tion." The 1st bart. was governor of the
Bank of England in 1790. Resi-

had left them some years before — one was
the French history — another was French
history which I have much destroyed — no
return but I do not think he took any away
then but on other visits he had many things
well kept, when I married — in 1842 when we
were staying many months at Gresham after
a dinner party at which was I think Major
Bloomfield — dark haired Mr. Machworth was
all up bed but came down after dinner & slept
by black Mr. Digny, Machworth introduced
him as his brother or nephew at last — after
said my son "Major Bloomfield" said Mr. Mach-
worth he was dark & not unlike the gentleman at
Gresham — Mr. Mulner there was a large party beside
him — I was told his name was Major Bloomfield
he dined after with Missy Mann & Louis —
when Mr. Machworth was son of Missy Mann
very fair — I believe that I am related to those
gentlemen or such men (aig.) — Cambridge
I return the little French history now that
Mr. Machworth with his sister Julia, knew what
he said his book so well kept I think some-
thing about the dark boy whom in 1832 who used
to pass our horse (stage on the Grange) whom they
called Frederick (a very dark lad 18 yr. old was perhaps
Mr. Francis Napier — now Lord Napier I have thought
that he was Prince Genesee but now I think that
the one they called Frederick (aig.) in 1832 was
whom I passed horse, Grange road, Mr. Delancey & John
Delancey was perhaps Francis Napier — now Lord Napier
I perhaps visited in 1832 — born at St. James
Married Lady — Lady's name — Machworth

appointed to the local rank of major-general in China 1860; member of the council of the governor-general of India same year.

The Friends Reheat York -
Jan'y 17th 1865 -

When in Ceylon I saw some affect. letters
from Lady Mackworth to my dear Mr.
Mackworth signed "his affl. Mother"
addressed to "D. Mackworth" & many from
his grandmother "Baroness de Bichersperg".
His mother told me she had seen him first
at Bath & asked whose son was that pretty
little boy & was told Major Mackworth's son.
He looked like jam as if he had been eating it
but perhaps his skin with me an absence
he was not so handsome. I was so much pleased
to see them sitting out in the "hayfield" we arrived
there on the 4th of June 1841. They were making the
first persons I saw of the family & there was
Leopold Mackworth now Mr. Peel. Miss Augusta
Mackworth was there & the housekeeper. My sister
was in the package she was rather light hearted
& is now dead at Bath. She liked
Master Digby & told me what a nice little fellow
he was. I was very much pleased to see his
sister Julia Mackworth & her visiting the
old haunts, a little poky she had made in
a dark walk & she especially ~~how~~ when
I was there. How he remembered where his old
books were in the garret floor near the groom's
room & found all nicely kept & clean as he

John my little writing case, which was
at the time from the parlor just before I left St.
Croan Sept^r 1852, after Sir Digby Mackworth
were many letters from our Aunt
Frances Mackworth, & an acct of her mother
et illnes in which she told me her younger
brother William Mackworth Dolben of Rotham
had sat with his mother when he was in
London sat by his bedside & Marie Conolly
obviously on family matters the Rev. W. May
at St. Servas was very like William
Mackworth & other - our Uncle - I do not know
that my writing case containing 4 letters was taken
from the family letters it contained
most from J. P. Mackworth & all her brothers
their lives & death too Genl. Darnley came abt
the time the next morning one was an elderly
man like the officer who rode by the Digence
I came into St. Malo 7 months before -
I had read some of these family letters especially
about Frances Mackworth's letters
there was a tale of a dark gardener in our garden
Mr. Morey's gardener came to keep the
house after the robbery I believe that I
related to two gardener's (Cair & Cambridge)
Frances Mackworth was the last of the

Mackworth family I saw she was in Germany
when I arrived in London but had written
a short for me she had brought up Mr.
Deputy Francis Mackworth & after he had
left for New Zealand wrote how she felt parting
with the dear boy had parted with him she
sent me a Russian dress & straw bonnet from
London & always corresponded with me but
not so much after I returned from France
as Lady Mackworth & her letters had been
lost in the desk & lead to Mr. Money & the
rest in France she often sent me presents
of money I began to cool to her after I was
richer & Lady Mackworth & she was more
silent Her sister Augusta came often to
see me - Mr. Francis Mackworth wrote to
tell me in 1842 that she had been on a
visit to Glenhorne where she had not been
ten years she wore a black respirator on her
mouth - Her brother built a house for her
& her sister Augusta near Finedon Hall in
Northamptonshire & his W. William
Mackworth Dolben they lived with the
Dowry Lady Mackworth in Devon until then
I mean the Dowry who was a Miss Ryley
Channon Matilda Channon & Edie born 1822
1840. Matilda Mackworth & Ceylon 1822

"Worms' Feet"

Worms' Feet. My mother is the most
loving and best when was a little mother
giving - I think a mother, in love and this
mother's love lay a huge amount. But she
was not. Had like a head a very hard
as she knew - "Worms' Feet" -

Worms' Feet. My mother is the most
loving and best when was a little mother
giving - I think a mother, in love and this
mother's love lay a huge amount. But she
was not. Had like a head a very hard
as she knew - "Worms' Feet" -

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And each social chamber
This his palace with sweet peace
Lie shall it in safety rest
And the owner of it best
Tie away

Make no stay
Meet me all at break of day.

Puck shadows have offended
Think but this & all mended
That you have but slumbered
While these visions did appear
And this weak & idle theme
No more yielding but a dream
Gentles do not reprehend

If you pardon we will mend
And as I am honest Puck

If we have uncarped luck

How to rape the serpents tongue

We will make amends ere long

Thus the Puck or his call

To good night unto you all

Give me your hands if we offend

And Robin shall restore amends

"Midsummer's Night Dream
Pick" Now the Sungh, how ^{was}
And the wolf beholds the Moon
Song & dance - Perse -
Mid until the break of day
Through the house each ^{I stay} fairy
Is the best bride bed will see
Which by us shall blessed be
And the ifine there create
Ere shall be fortunate
So shall all the couple there
Furniture in coming be
And the blots of nature's hand
Shall not in their eyes stand
Nor mole hatchip or scar
Nor mark prodigious in chase
Despised in their nation
Shall upon their kitchen be
With this field also consecrate
Every fairy take his part

The Friends Meeting
Augt. 22nd 1864 York.

I have found the name of
Maddoch in the peerage
as employed in India, &
at Patna where in 1843 we
or Dinapore we were so kind
recd by a lady a gentleman
whose names I do not remember
but they were both fair. I
do not know if they had children.
I do not know if this name
of Maddoch is spelt like
the first the Clergyman & his
wife that we sailed to India
in 1842 & 43. I think
their name was Maddock.
I think that the name of
"Ghysa Maddock" was written
in the Hymn & Psalm book
that I sent away from
Cheltenham with my desk
& other things, in an old

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The Friends Meeting
Augt. 22nd 1864 York

I have found the name
Maddock in the peerage
as employed in India
at Patna where in 1843
or Singapore we were so
recd by a lady a gentleman
whose names I do not rec
but they were both fair
do not know if they had

I do not know if this name
of Maddock is spelt like
the first the Clergyman's
wife that we sailed to
the Venobia 1842 & 43 - I think
their name was Maddock -
I think that the name of
"Chrya Maddock" was written
in the Hymn Book
that I sent away from
Cheltenham with my desk
& other things, in an old

BERWICK, 5th BARON (Gt. Brit.). Creat. 1784.—RICHARD NOEL NOEL-HILL, son of the 4th baron, by the 2nd dau. of the late William Mostyn Owen, Esq., of Woodhouse, Salop. Born at Betton, Salop, 1800; succeeded his father in 1848; educated at Rugby; patron of 4 livings. The 1st baron represented Shropshire in 3 parliaments; the 3rd baron sat for Shrewsbury for some years, and had distinguished himself in the diplomatic service. Residences—Cronhill, and Attingham Hall, Shrewsbury.

HEIR PRES., his bro. Hon William Noel; entered the army in 1817, and attained the rank of colonel 1854, retired 1855; appointed lieut.-col. Shropshire militia, 1852, resigned 1855; lieut.-col. 1st battalion Shropshire rifle volunteers 1860; a deputy-lieut. of Shropshire 1852; served in the Burmese war 1825-26, and was present in the actions of Promé and Tandayayn.

Vide also in Part II., Hill.

BERWICK, DOWAGER LADY (Peer's widow).—SOPHIE, dau. of M. Dubouché, of Switzerland. Mar. 1812, the 2nd Baron Berwick, who died 1832.

revenue and circuit (Patna division) Aug. 1836; special commissioner for Calcutta and for Moorshedabad Dec. 1836; secretary to the government of India in the legislative, judicial, and revenue departments from 1838 to 1843; knighted by patent 1844; was deputy-governor of Bengal, and president of the council of India, from Sept. 1845 to Feb. 1849; was M.P. for Rochester from July 1852 to April 1857.

Bletchingley in May 1831, and for Higham Ferrers in Nov. 1831; sat for Derby from 1834 to 1847. This ancient family derives its name from the lordship of Ponsonby in Cumberland, which its progenitor acquired at the Conquest. The first settler in Ireland was Sir John Ponsonby, a colonel of horse in the service of Cromwell. The 2nd Visct. Duncannon received the Earldom of Bessborough, and his 2nd son was John Ponsonby, speaker of the Irish House of Commons. The 4th Earl of Bessborough was a distinguished minister, and died lord-lieut. of Ireland. Residences—40, Charles Street, Berkeley Square, London, W.; Roehampton, Surrey; Bessborough House, Kilkenny.

HEIR PRES., his bro. Hon. Frederick George Brabazon, born in London 1815; educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he graduated M.A. 1837; is a deputy-lieut. of King's County.

Vide also in Part II., Bourke, Ponsonby, and Tighe.

BETHELL, KNT. BACHEL. Creat. 1853.—**SIR RICHARD BETHELL**, son of Richard Bethell, Esq., M.D., who was descended from the old Welsh family of Ap-Ithell. Born 1800; mar. 1825 dau. of Robert Abraham

The Friends Meeting
Aug. 22nd 1864 Jove

I have found the name
Maddock in the peerage
as employed in India
at Patna where in 1843
or Singapore we were so
recd by a lady a gentleman
whose names I do not rem
but they were both fair
do not know if they had
I do not know if this name
of Maddock is spelt like
the for the Clergyman &
wife that we filed to
the Venobia 1842 & 43. I think
their name was Maddock.
I think that the name of
"Chrya Maddock" was written
in the hymn book
that I sent away from
Cheltenham with my desk
other things, which old

MADDOCK, a title which, on the death
of the 3rd earl, passed to the Earl of
Wemyss; the 2nd duke, a distin-
guished statesman temp. Queen Anne,
obtained the English dukedom of
Dover. Seats—Kinmount, and Glen
Steuart, Dumfriesshire.

HEIR PRES., his bro. Lord Francis
William Bouverie, born 1847.

Vide also in Part II., Douglas, Drum-
mond, Duncombe, Gage, and Whitmore.

QUEENSBERRY, DOWAGER
MARCHIONESS of (Peer's widow).
SARAH, eldest dau. of the late Major
James Sholto Douglas, by the dau.
of James Dawes, Esq., of Rockspring
Jamaica. Mar. 1817, the 6th Marg
of Queensberry, who died 1857. Re-
sidence—22, Chester Street, London
S.W.

RADCLIFFE, 2nd BART. (Utd
Kgd.) Creat. 1813.—SIR JOSEPH
RADCLIFFE, son of the Rev. Joseph
Pickford (eldest son of 1st bart.)
by the only dau. of Sir John Archi-
bald Grant, Bart., of Monymusk
Born at Royton Hall, 1799; mar

revenue and circuit (Patna division)
Aug. 1836; special commissioner for
Calcutta and for Moorshedabad Dec.
1836; secretary to the government
of India in the legislative, judicial,
and revenue departments from 1838
to 1843; knighted by patent 1844;
was deputy-governor of Bengal, and
president of the council of India, from
Sept. 1845 to Feb. 1849; was M.P.
for Rochester from July 1852 to
April 1857.

Metcalfe,
Higham Fe
for Derby f
ancient fam
from the
Cumberland
acquired at
first settler
Ponsonby, a
service of Cr
Dunannon
Bessborough
John Ponson
House of Co
of Bessboro
minister, an
Ireland. Re
Street, Berke
Rochampton,
House, Kilke
HEIR PRES.
George Brabaz
educated at Trin
where he gradu
deputy-lieut. of K
Vide also in Pa
my, and Tighe.
BETHELL, KN
—SIR RICHAR
Richard Bethell,
descended from
of Ap-Ithell
1855 dau. of R

QUEBEC, 3rd BISHOP of. Found-
 ed 1793. — RIGHT REV. GEORGE
 JEHOSEPHAT MOUNTAIN, D.D. 2nd
 son of the late Right. Rev. Dr. Jacob
 Mountain, Bishop of Quebec, by
 the dau. and co-heir of — Kentish,
 Esq., of Bardfield Hall, Essex. Is
 descended from Jacob De Montaigne,
 who came to England at the revoca-
 tion of the edict of Nantes, and who
 was great-grandson of Michel De
Montaigne, the celebrated French
 essayist. Mar. Miss Mary Thom-
 son; was formerly of Trinity College,
 Cambridge, where he graduated B.A.
 1810; is president of Bishop's
 college at Lennoxville, Lower Ca-
 nada, and of the Incorporated Church
 society of the diocese of Quebec;
 was consecrated as 1st Bishop of
 Montreal in 1836, to assist Bishop
 Stewart of Quebec (in whose diocese
 Montreal was then included); and
 upon the death of that prelate in
 1837 administered in full the diocese
 of Quebec under the original letters
 patent of appointment as Bishop of
 Montreal until the diocese was di-

The Friends Meeting
Augt. 22nd 1864 York.

I have found the name of
Maddock in the peerage
as employed in India, &
at Patna where in 1843 we
or Dinapore we were so much
recd. by a lady a gentleman
whose names I do not remember
but they were both fair.
I do not know if they had children.
I do not know if this name
of Maddock is spelt like
the for the Clergyman's
wife that we sailed to
the Venobia 1842 & 43. I think
their name was Maddock.
I think that the name of
"Grya Maddock" was written
in the hymn book
that I sent away from
Cheltenham with my desk
other things in an old

MADDOCK, KNT. BACHELOR
Creat. 1844. — SIR THOMAS HERBERT
MADDOCK, eldest son of the
Rev. Thomas Maddock, prebendary
of Chester, by the dau. of Robert
Scott, Esq.; descended maternally
from Sir Thomas Herbert, Bart., the
faithful attendant of King Charles I.
at his execution. Born 1792; mar.
1857, the dau. of Andrew Addis, Esq.
entered the civil service of the E.I.C.
in the Bengal presidency in 1811;
was appointed assistant to the magis-
trate of the city of Moorshedabad in
1815; assistant to the magistrate of
Bundelcund, and to the superinten-
dent of political affairs there 1816;
acting magistrate of Bundelcund, ap-
pointed superintendent of political af-
airs 1817; second register to the
Zillah of Bundelcund, Nov. 1817;
first assistant to the agent of the
governor-general at Bundelcund and
Saugur, and acting agent there 1818;
appointed to take charge of the dis-
trict and mint of Saugur 1820; prin-
cipal assistant to the agent of the
governor-general and the territories
of the Nerbudda at Saugur 1821;
political agent at Bhopaul 1823;
agent at Saugur 1827; political res-
ident at Lucknow 1829, and at
Katmandhoo 1831; commissioner of
revenue and circuit (Patna division)
Aug. 1836; special commissioner for
Calcutta and for Moorshedabad Dec.
1836; secretary to the government
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I think that the name of
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BERT MADDOCK, eldest son of the
Rev. Thomas Maddock, prebendary
of Chester, by the dau. of Robert
Scott, Esq.; descended maternally
from Sir Thomas Herbert Bart. the
merick; entered the navy in 1808
Gabbett, Esq., of Strand House, Li-
1794; mar. 1832, dau. of Daniel
Born at Doolin Castle, co. Clare.
mama, M.P. for the county of Clare.
Doolin, and bro. to Major Mac Na-
late Francis Mac Namara, Esq., of
Mac NAMARA, youngest son of the
(Irel.) Creat. 1839. — SIR BURTON
MAC NAMARA, KNT. BACHEL.
the Eastern campaign of 1854-5.
came capt. 8th dragoons 1856; served
in London; entered the army 1846; be-
Heir, his son Francis Edmund, born
and Bushmills, Antrim.
Square, London, S.W.; Dundennane
of Workman. Residences—18, Eaton
summed in 1809 the additional surname
distinguished judge in India; he as-
BISHOPS, PRIVY

pointed a deputy lieut. of Edinburgh
1860. Residence — Granton, near
Edinburgh.

MAC-NEILL, KNT. BACHEL.
(Irel.) Creat. 1844.—SIR JOHN
MAC-NEILL, LL.D. Born at Mount
Pleasant, Dundalk; has been pro-
fessor of civil engineering in Trinity
College, Dublin, since 1842; con-
structed the railway from Dublin to
Drogheda, on the opening of which
May 1844, he received the honour of
knighthood from Earl De Grey, the
lord-lieut. of Ireland; is author of
"Tables for facilitating the Calcula-
tion of Earthwork in Railway Cut-
tings, &c." Residences—28, Rutland
Square North, Dublin; Mount Ple-
asant, Dundalk.

M'TAGGART, 1st BART. (U
Kgd.) Creat. 1841.—SIR JO
M'TAGGART, M.P., son of the 1st
John M'Taggart, Esq., of Ardwa
Born 1789; mar. 1811, dau. of J
Kymer, Esq.; was M.P. for the W

HEIR, his son Francis Edmund,
in London; entered the army 1846
came capt. 8th dragoons 1856; se
the Eastern campaign of 1854-5.

MAC NAMARA, KNT. BAC.
(Irel.) Creat. 1839.—SIR BUI
MAC NAMARA, youngest son of
late Francis Mac Namara, Esq.
Doolin, and bro. to Major Ma
mara, M.P. for the county of
Born at Doolin Castle, co. C.
1794; mar. 1832, dau. of J
Gabbett, Esq., of Strand House
merick; entered the navy in

Iron chest & which I intended
for Sir D. Mackworth's Isle
of Man, but which Mr. Wm.
Shaw may have rec'd. it
to be sent by John Hunt
our Dadeswell carrier.
Mr. Shaw may have or com-
ber the "Symon book" as I
used it at St. Jay. The
Rev. W. Maddocks or Madd
on board the Zenobia by 28th
was like the Rev. R. Hughes
of Swansea. The Rev. might
but W. Maddock had black
eyes. I think & the Rev. had
blue eyes. When he
landed at Chumka March
1843 or April. W. Mackworth
& I were in the gallery of a
church at Calcutta in the
evening we heard the Rev.
W. Maddocks or Maddock
preach a sermon from the

[illegible]

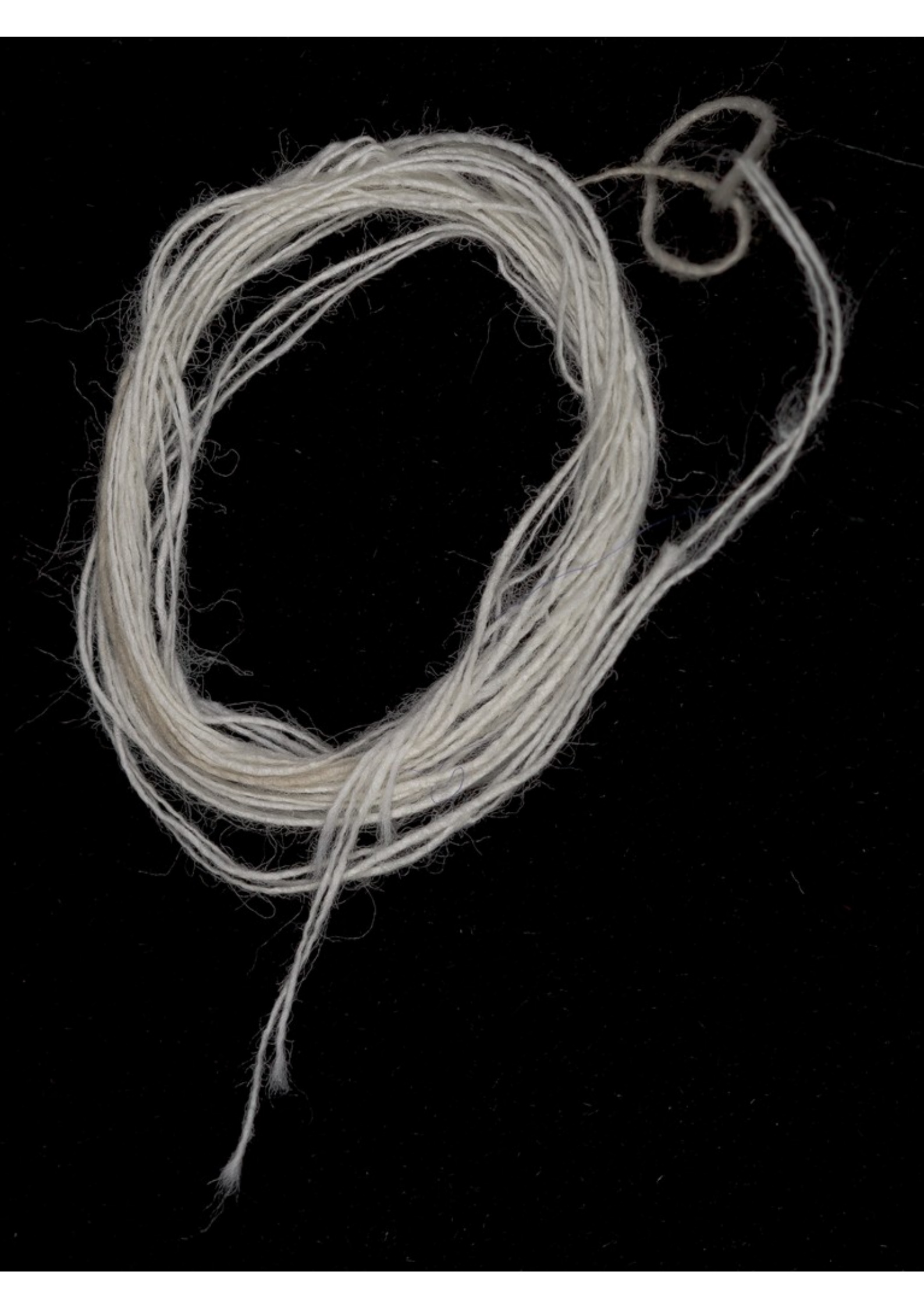
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1860. Residence — Granton, near
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Born 1789; mar. 1811, dau. of J
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HEIR, his son Francis Edmund,
in London; entered the army 1846
came capt. 8th dragoons 1856; se
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(Irel.) Creat. 1839.—SIR BUI
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Born at Doolin Castle, co. C
1794; mar. 1832, dau. of I
Gabbett, Esq., of Strand House
merick; entered the navy in



MAGNAY, 1st BART. (Utd. Kgd. m.) Creat. 1844.—SIR WILLIAM MAGNAY, 2nd son of the late Christopher Magnay, Esq. (who was lord mayor of London in 1821), by his 1st wife, dau. of the Rev. James Smith, rector of Bellingham. Born on College Hill, in the city of London, 1797; mar. 1854, the 2nd dau. of T. Clarke, Esq., of St. John's Wood; is a paper manufacturer; was elected alderman of Vintry Ward in 1837; sheriff of London in 1837, and lord mayor in 1843-4; was created a bart. immediately after the Queen's visit to the city, on the opening of the Royal Exchange; was appointed in 1845 major of the artillery company of London, and is a commissioner of the lieutenancy for London. Residences—23, Kensington Gate, Hyde Park, London, W.; Postford House, Surrey.

HEIR, his son William, born in Eccleston Square, 1855.

MAHON, LORD. Vide STANHOPE.

bart., by the eldest dau. of James Wales, Esq. Born 1800; mar. 1834, dau. of John Spalding, Esq., of the Holme (whose relict mar. Lord Brougham); succeeded his father in 1815; educated at Christ Church, Oxford, where he was 2nd class in classics 1822; was attached to the embassy at St. Petersburg March 1824, and at Paris Feb. 1827; appointed paid attaché at Lisbon Dec. 1833; secretary of legation at Turin July 1835; secretary of legation at the Hague Jan. 1836; secretary of embassy at Vienna Nov. 1843; envoy at Stuttgardt Sept. 1844; envoy to the Germanic confederation Feb. 1852; is a deputy-lieut. of Wilts. The 1st bart. filled several diplomatic and other situations under the E.I.C. Seat—Wilbury House, Wilts.

HEIR, his son Henry Charles Eden, born in Upper Brook Street 1835; appointed lieut. and capt. grenadier guards 1856.

MALKIN, LADY (Knt.'s. widow).
ELIZABETH, relict of Sir Benjamin

ARTHUR, 2nd BART. (Utd. Kgdm.) Creat. 1841.—SIR FREDERIC LEOPOLD ARTHUR, son of Lieut.-Gen. the Right Hon. Sir George Arthur, the 1st bart., by the dau. of Major-Gen. Sir John Frederic Sigismund Smith, K.C.H. (she died 1855). Born in the West Indies, 1816; mar. 1856, Lady Elizabeth, dau. of the 10th Earl of Kinnoul (she was born 1834); succeeded his father in 1854; was for some time a capt. 4th foot, and military secretary to his father when governor of Bombay from 1842 to 1846; made lieut.-colonel in the army, 1857. The 1st bart. was a distinguished general officer, who was successively governor of Honduras, Van Diemen's Land, Upper Canada, and Bombay.

ARNOULD, KNT. BACHEL.
Creat. 1859. — SIR JOSEPH AR-
NOULD, eldest son of Joseph Ar-
nould, M.D. Born at Camberwell,
1815; mar. 1st, dau. of G. Ridgway,
Esq. (she died 1859); 2ndly, 1860,
dau. of Major J. W. Carnegie, C.B.,
of the Bengal army; educated at the
Charterhouse and Wadham Col-
lege, Oxford, where he graduated
B.A. 1836 (university prize for Eng-
lish verse 1834, first class in classics
1836); called to the bar at the Middle
Temple, 1841; practised as a special
pleader, and on the home circuit;
author of the "Law of Marine In-
surance;" appointed puisne judge of
the supreme court of Bombay 1859,
and on that occasion knighted. Resi-
dence—Malabar Hill, Bombay.

ARNOTT, KNT. BACHEL. (Irel.)
Creat. 1859.—SIR JOHN ARNOTT,
son of John Arnott, Esq., of Augh-
termuchty, Fifeshire, by the dau. of
— Paton, Esq. Born at Aughter-
muchty 1816; mar. dau. of John
James McKinlay, Esq., of Stirling,
N.B., writer to the signet; elected
mayor of Cork 1859 and 1860; has
been M.P. for Kinsale since May
1859; knighted by the Lord-Lieut. of
Ireland. Residence—Cork, Ireland.

speaker of the House of Lords in
1767. Seats—Saunders' Court, co.
Wexford ; Castle Gore, co. Mayo.

HEIR, his son Arthur Saunders Wil-
liam Charles Fox, VISCT. SUDLEY, born
at Bath, 1839.

Vide also in Part II., Gore, Lindsay,
and Lockwood.

ARRINDELL, KNT. BACHEL.
Creat. 1858 ; C.B. (Civil), 1858.—
HON. SIR WILLIAM ARRINDELL,
chief justice of British Guiana ;
knighted by patent.

DURHAM, 80th BISHOP of. Founded 635.—HON. AND RIGHT REV. HENRY MONTAGU VILLIERS, 5th son of the late Hon. George Villiers (father of the 4th Earl of Clarendon), by the sister of the 1st Earl of Morley. Born in London 1813; mar. 1837, the eldest dau. of William Hulton, Esq., of Hulton Park, Lancashire; educated at Christ Church, Oxford; appointed vicar of Kenilworth 1837; rector of St. George's, Bloomsbury, 1841; canon of St. Paul's 1847; 56th Bishop of Carlisle 1856; and 80th Bishop of Durham 1860; was raised to the rank of an earl's son by royal warrant 1839; has published several sermons, &c.; is patron of 71 livings. The diocese includes Durham, Northumberland, and Hexham: annual value, 80000*l*. Residence — The Castle, Bishop's Auckland, Durham.

late countess was Tollemache. Seats
— Buckminster Park, near Gran-
tham; Ham House, Surrey, S.W.

HEIR, his son William Lionel Felix,
LORD HUNTINGTOWER, born 1820; mar.
1851, youngest dau. of Sir Joseph
Burke, Bart. of Glinsk Castle, co. Gal-
way.

Vide also in Part II., Grattan, Sin-
clair, and Tollemache.

EARDLEY, 3rd BART. (Utd.
Kgdm.) Creat. 1802.—SIR CULLING
EARDLEY EARDLEY, son of Sir
Culling Smith, the 2nd bart., by
the 2nd dau. and co-heir of Sampson
Lord Eardley. Born in Lower Gros-
vernor Street, 1805; mar. 1832, 4th
dau. of Thomas William Carr, Esq.,
of Hampstead-Frognal and Eshott,
Northumberland (she died 1860);
succeeded his father in 1829; edu-
cated at Oriel College, Oxford, and
was 2nd class in classics 1827; as-
sumed the name of Eardley in lieu

CODRINGTON, 4th BART. (Gt. Brit.) Creat. 1721.—SIR WILLIAM RAIMOND CODRINGTON, son of the 3rd bart., by his 2nd mar. with the dau. of Godfrey Kirke, Esq. Born at Rennes, in Brittany, 1806; mar. 1828, dau. of M. Joseph Le Fer Bonaban, of St. Maloes; succeeded his father in 1816. The 1st bart.'s cousin, governor of the Leeward Islands, left the sum of 10,000*l.* to All Souls' College, Oxford, to erect and furnish a library; he also bequeathed an estate of 2000*l.* per annum to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, in order to erect and endow a college at Barbados. On the death of the 3rd bart. the title was assumed by Christopher Bethel-Codrington (the son of the 1st bart.'s 2nd son) on the ground that the 3rd bart. left no legitimate issue, but the Heralds' College have confirmed Sir William Raimond Codrington in the baronetcy. Residence—Chateau de la Boullaye, near Montfort, Brittany.

HEIR, his son William, born at St. Malo, in Brittany, 1829.

Coleridge, Esq., of Heath's Court, by the dau. of — Taylor, Esq. Born at Tiverton, Devon, 1790; mar. 1818, 2nd dau. of Rev. Dr. Gilbert Buchanan, vicar of Northfleet and rector of Woodmansterne; educated at Corpus Christi, Oxford, where he was 1st class in classics in 1812; became a fellow of Exeter College and Vinerian scholar; won the Latin verse prize on *Pyramides Egyptiacæ* in 1810; the English essay prize on Etymology in 1813; and the Latin essay prize of the same year on the influence of the censorship over the morals of the Roman people; received the honorary degree of D.C.L. in 1852; was called to the bar at the Middle Temple 1819, made a serjeant-at-law in 1832, and appointed in 1835 one of the judges of the Court of King's Bench, on which occasion he received the honour of knighthood; retired 1858; published an edition of "Blackstone's Commentaries," with new notes, in 1825. Residences—6, Southwick Crescent, Hyde Park, London, W.; Heath's Court, Ottery St. Mary, Devon.

POWIS, 3rd EARL of. Creat. 1804; Visct. Clive, 1804; Baron Clive, 1794; Baron Herbert and Baron Powis, 1804 (Utd. Kgdm.); Baron Clive, 1762 (Irel.).—EDWARD JAMES HERBERT, LL.D., son of the 2nd Earl of Powis (of the Clive family), by the 3rd dau. of 3rd Duke of Montrose (vide Dowager Countess of Powis). Born at Pershore, Worcestershire, 1818; succeeded his father in 1848; educated at St. John's College, Cambridge; received the honorary degree of LL.D. in 1842; appointed a deputy-lieut. of Salop 1846, and lieut.-col. commandant of the South Salop yeomanry cavalry 1848; deputy-lieut. of Montgomeryshire 1852; was M.P. for the northern division of that co. from 1843 to 1848. The present peer's great-grandfather, a distinguished military commander, obtained the barony of Clive, while his son and successor was created Earl of Powis, on marrying the sister and sole heir of the last Earl of Powis of the Herbert family, whose name

Buchanan, in Scotland, 1793; mar. 1818, the 2nd Earl of Powis, who died 1848.

PRENDERGAST, LADY (Knt.'s widow).—ELIZABETH, dau. of Hew Dalrymple, Esq., of Nunraw, N.B. Mar. 1804, General Sir Jeffery Prendergast, who died 1856.

PRESCOTT, 4th BART. (Gt. Brit.) Creat. 1794.—SIR GEORGE RENDLESHAM PRESCOTT, son of the 3rd bart., by his 2nd wife, the youngest dau. of Henry Hilliar, Esq. (now Dowager Lady Prescott.) Born in London 1846; succeeded his father in 1850; is descended from William Prescott, Esq., of Copul and Eccleston, Lancashire, who died in 1605. Residences—22, Bolton Street, London, W.; Theobald's Park, Herts.

HEIR PRES., his bro. Charles William, born at Tenby, South Wales, 1848.

PRESCOTT, K.C.B. Creat. 1856.—SIR HENRY PRESCOTT, only surviving son of Admiral Isaac Pres-

Plymouth. Mar. 1802, Admiral Sir Samuel Pym, who was created K.C.B. 1839, and died 1855.

PYM, K.C.H., and KNT. BACHEL.
Creat. 1830.—SIR WILLIAM PYM,
M.D., son of Joseph Pym, Esq., of Pinley, Warwickshire (a descendant of John Pym, Esq., *temp.* Charles I.), by the dau. of Thomas Arnott, Esq., M.D., of Cupar, in Fife (niece of Sir William Arnott, Bart.). Born 1776. Was appointed inspector-general of army hospitals in 1816; is superintendent-general of quarantine in the United Kingdom; served in the 35th and 70th regiments, and in a light infantry battalion in the West Indies, during the expedition under Sir Charles Grey, and on the staff in Gibraltar, Malta, and Sicily; was knighted by William IV., on returning from Gibraltar, where he had volunteered his services during the prevalence of a destructive fever in 1823; is author of a treatise on yellow fever. Residence—38, Upper Harley Street, London, W.

vided in 1850, when he was appointed Bishop of Quebec, while Montreal was made a separate see. The present diocese comprises the district of Quebec, Three Rivers, Gaspé, and St. Francis; annual value 1990*l*. (including the value of the rectory of Quebec), provided by Parliament.

QUEENSBERRY, 8th MARQ. Creat. 1682; Earl of Queensberry, 1633; Visct. of Drumlanrig, and Baron Douglas, 1628; Bart., 1668 (Scot.).—JOHN SHOLTO DOUGLAS, eldest son of the 7th marq., by the 2nd dau. of Major-General Sir William Robert Clayton, Bart. (she was born 1821, and is now Dowager Marchioness). Born 1844; succeeded his father in 1858. The 3rd Earl of Queensberry was created a marq. with remainder to his heirs male whatsoever, and a duke with remainder to the heirs male of his body; the dukedom, on the death of his great-grandson, passed by a special limitation in a subsequent patent to the Duke of Buccleuch; the 1st duke's 2nd son was created Earl of *Mar* title which

make good father of the first of the family

POWER, 2nd BART. (Utd. Kgdm.)
Creat. 1836.—SIR JOHN POWER,
son of the 1st bart., by the dau. of
Gervase Parker Bushe, Esq., of Kil-
fane, co. Tipperary (she died 1853).
Born in Dublin; mar. only dau. of
William B. Wade, Esq., of Clona-
brany, co. Meath; succeeded his
father in 1844; is a magistrate for the
co. of Kilkenny. The 1st bart. was
grandson of John Power, Esq., of
Barretstown, co. Tipperary. Seat—
Kilfane, Thomastown, co. Kilkenny.

POWER, 1st BART. (Utd. Kgdm.)
Creat. 1841.—SIR JOHN POWER.
Born 1771; mar. eldest dau. of
Thomas Brenan, Esq., of Wexford
(she died 1834). Is a distiller in
Dublin, and a deputy-lieut. of the
county; a deputy-lieut. and alderman
of the city of Dublin; received his
baronetcy a short time previous to
the resignation of the Melbourne
ministry in 1841. Residences—20,
Harcourt-street, Dublin; Roebuck
House, co. Dublin; Sampton, co.
Wexford.

HEIR, his son James, of Edermine,
co. Wexford; mar. 1843, 2nd dau. of
John Hyacinth Talbot, Esq., formerly
M.P. for New Ross; is a deputy-lieut.
of Wexford, for which co. he was M.P.
from 1835 to 1847.

POWERSCOURT, 7th VISCT.

make good father of the first of the family

to the end of 1852; made admiral of the blue 1860; is a magistrate for Surrey. Residence—Southampton.

PRESTON, KNT. BACHEL. (Irel.) Creat. 1833.—**SIR GEORGE PRESTON**, son of the late William Preston, Esq., first commissioner of the Court of Appeals in Ireland, by the dau. of the 5th Lord Carbery. Born in Gloucester Street, Dublin, 1800; mar. 1832, dau. of Alexander Montgomery, Esq., of Dublin; was high sheriff of Dublin in 1833, and on that occasion was knighted by the Marq. Wellesley, then lord-lieut. of Ireland; appointed capt. 4th Lancashire militia 1855; resigned 1859. Residence—14, Upper Gloucester Street North, Dublin.

PRESTON, 2nd BART. (Utd. Kgdm.) Creat. 1815.—**SIR JACOB HENRY PRESTON**, son of the 1st bart., by his 2nd wife, youngest dau. of Thomas Bagge, Esq., of King's Lynn, Norfolk. Born at Burlingham, Norfolk, 1812; mar. 1846, youngest dau. of the late William Willoughby Prescott, Esq., of Hendon, Middlesex; succeeded his father in 1823; educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he graduated M.A. 1832; appointed sheriff of Norfolk in 1847; a deputy-lieut. of that co. 1854. The 1st bart. was Thomas

Rancliffe (extinct). Born in India, 1820; mar. the only dau. of the late Commandant de Kerven, lieut.-governor of Guadaloupe; succeeded his bro. in 1853; entered the army in 1837; served in the 70th foot; is a colonel in the Turkish service; served with the Osmanli cavalry during the Russian war; has received the order of the Medjidie. The 1st bart. was governor of Madras; he was collaterally related to Wm. Rumbold (controller of the great wardrobe, and surveyor-general of the customs *temp.* Charles II.), whose bro. was the well-known Col. Rumbold, of Rye House, Herts. Seat—Farrand, Yorkshire.

HEIR PRES., his bro. Charles Hale; born 1822.

RUPERT'S LAND, 1st BISHOP of. Appointed 1849.—RIGHT REV. DAVID ANDERSON, D.D., eldest son of Capt. Archibald Anderson, of the E.I.C.S. Born 1814; mar. 1841, eldest dau. of James Marsden, Esq., of Liverpool (she died 1847); was formerly scholar of Exeter College, Oxford, where he graduated B.A. 1836, M.A. 1839, and D.D. 1849; was ordained in 1837, and consecrated in 1849; was previously vice-principal of St. Bees' Clerical College, and perpetual curate of All Saints' church, Derby. This diocese, comprehending the whole of the Hudson's Bay Company's settlements (or Prince Rupert's Land), was erected into a see in 1849, and endowed by a legacy from the late W. Leith, Esq. (the interest of which is 700*l.*), together with an annual contribution from the Company.

by which last title he holds his seat in the House of Lords; K.T., 1840.

—JAMES HENRY ROBERT INNESKER, son of the 5th duke, by his 2nd wife, dau. of Benjamin Charlewood, Esq., of Windlesham (she died 1855). Born at Floors Castle 1816; mar. 1836, only dau. of Sir James Charles Dalbiac; succeeded his father in 1823 in the Scottish honours. The 1st peer accompanied James VI. to England, and was lord privy seal in the reign of Charles I.; the 5th Earl of Roxburgh, secretary of state in 1704, was advanced to the dukedom, with remainder to the heirs who should inherit the earldom; from the death of the 4th duke, in 1805, the title remained dormant till 1812, when the House of Lords decided in favour of the present peer's father, as heir of entail of the 1st earl. Seats—Floors Castle, Kelso, Roxburghshire; Broommouth, Haddingtonshire.

HEIR, his son James Henry Robert, MARQ. of BOWMONT and CESSFORD, born at Floors Castle 1839.

Vide also in Part II., Ker.

ROYSTON, VISCT. Vide HARDWICKE.

RUDSDELL, K.C.M.G. Creat. 1832.—SIR JOSEPH RUDSDELL, son of J. J. Rudsdell, Esq., of Morton, Lincolnshire. Born at Gainsborough; mar. 1833, only dau. of R. Duckle, Esq., of the rectory, Gainsborough; was 25 years in the British army; retired in 1830, being then lieut.-colonel of the grenadier guards; served in Sicily, Spain, Italy, Malta, and the Ionian islands; was 16 years on the staff in the Mediter-

ETS, KNIGHTS,

1819, youngest dau. of the late Captain John Macdonnell, of Leagh, Inverness-shire; succeeded his grandfather in 1819; was for some years in the army, but retired from the service in 1842; sheriff of Yorkshire 1857. The 1st bart. assumed, by royal licence, the name of Radcliffe, in lieu of his patronymic Pickford, in obedience to the will of his maternal uncle. He was created a bart. with a gratuitous patent for services as a magistrate during disturbances at Wakefield, &c., in 1812. Seats—Milnes Bridge House, Yorkshire; Royton Hall, near Oldham, Lancashire.

HEIR, his son Joseph Perceval Pickford, born at Campsall Park, near Doncaster, 1824; mar. 1854, the only surviving dau. of the late Sir Edward Doughty, Bart., of Tichborne Park, Hants.

RADNOR, 3rd EARL of. Creat. 1765; Visct. Folkestone, and Baron Longford, 1747; Baron Pleydell-Bouverie, 1765; Bart., 1713-14 (Gt. Brit.).—**WILLIAM PLEYDELL-BOUVERIE**, son of the 2nd earl, by the eldest dau. of Anthony Lord Feversham (whose title became extinct in 1763). Born in the parish of Marylebone 1779; mar. 1st, 1800, only dau. of Henry, Earl of Lincoln, and grand-dau. of 2nd Duke of Newcastle (she died 1804); 2ndly, 1814, 3rd dau. of the late Sir Henry Paulet St. John-Mildmay, Bart. (she died 1851); succeeded his father in 1828; is patron of 8 livings; was M.P. for Salisbury from 1802 to 1828. Residences—Longford Castle, Salisbury, Wilts; Coleshill, Berks.

HEIR, his son Jacob, Visct. FOLKESTONE, born in Portman Square 1815; mar. 1840, 3rd dau. of 2nd Earl of Verulam (she was born 1820); appointed high sheriff of Wilts in 1846; a deputy-lieut. of Berks 1855.

Vide also in Part II., Bouverie, Buckley, Ellice, and Wilde.

thony Stewart, Esq., of Halifax, Nova Scotia. Born 1807; mar. 1839, dau. of the late Major-General Chester (she died 1849); succeeded his father in 1844; educated at Oriel College, Oxford, where he was 3rd class in classics 1828, and graduated M.A. 1831. The 1st bart. was a distinguished admiral, who received the title for his professional services.

BREWSTER, K.H. Creat. 1831; Knt. Bachel. 1832. — SIR DAVID BREWSTER, F.R.S. (Lond.), V.P.R.S. (Edin.), M.A. (Edin. and Cantab.), LL.D. (King's Coll. Aberd.), D.C.L. (Oxon and Durham); 2nd son of the late James Brewster, Esq., rector of the Grammar School, Jedburgh, Born at Jedburgh 1781; mar. 1st, 1810, youngest dau. of the late James Macpherson, Esq., M.P., of Belleville (she died 1850); 2ndly, 1857, the 2nd dau. of the late Thomas Purnell, Esq., of Scarborough; was elected corresponding member of the National Institute of France in 1829; and in Jan. 1849, succeeded Berzelius as one of the eight foreign associates of that distinguished body; is the inventor of the kaleidoscope, of the lenticular stereoscope, of the polygonal lenses, and of the Bude light for lighthouses; author of a work on "Natural Magic," a "Treatise on Optics," "More Worlds than One," a "Treatise on the Stereoscope," "Memoirs of Sir Isaac Newton," &c., and editor of the Edin. Philosoph. Jour., the Edin. Jour. of Science, the Edin. Encyclop., &c.; was principal of the United College of St. Salvador and St. Leonard at St. Andrew's, but resigned on becoming principal of the university of Edinburgh, 1859; has received for his discoveries in the double refraction and polarization of light the Copley medal, the Rumford medal, and the royal medals from the Royal Society of London; the Keith medal (twice) from the Royal Society of Edinburgh, and the physical prize of 1815, from the National Institute of France; in 1847 was made chevalier of the Prussian Order of Merit, and in 1855 officer of the legion of honour; is an hon. member of the Imp. Acad. of Sci-

When Lady J. Brewster left Edinburgh 1840. Died at Edinburgh 1850.

ences at St. Petersburg, of the Royal Acad. of Berlin, Vienna, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Brussels, Gottingen, Turin, Modena, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, &c. Seat — Allerly, Roxburghshire.

BREWSTER, PRIVY COUNCILLOR (Irel.). Appointed 1853.—RIGHT HON. ABRAHAM BREWSTER, son of William Bagenal Brewster, Esq., of Ballinulta, co. Wicklow, by the dau. of — Bates, Esq. Born at Ballinulta, 1796; mar. 1819, dau. of Robert Gray, Esq., of Upton, co. Carlow. Educated at Kilkenny college and at the university of Dublin; was called to the bar in Irel. 1819; made a Queen's counsel 1835; was for many years legal adviser to successive lords-lieut. of Ireland; elected a bencher of King's Inns, Dublin 1846; was solicitor-general for Irel. from Feb. to June 1846; attorney-general from Jan. 1853 to March 1855; was added to the privy council on becoming attorney-general. Residence—26, Merrion Square South, Dublin.

BRIDGES, 5th BART. (Gt. Brit.) Creat. 1718.—SIR BROOK WILLIAM BRIDGES, son of the 4th bart., by his 1st wife, eldest dau. of the late John Foote, Esq., a London banker. Born at Goodneston Park, 1801; mar. 1834, eldest dau. of the late Lewis Cage, Esq., of Milgate, Kent; succeeded his father in 1829; educated at Winchester School and at Oriel College, Oxford, where he graduated B.A. 1822, M.A. 1827; was M.P. for the eastern division of Kent from Feb. to July 1852; again elected, April 1857; is patron of 5 livings, a deputy-lieut. of Kent, and was capt. in the East Kent yeomanry cavalry from 1830 to 1853, when he resigned; established before the House of Lords that he is one of the co-heirs, and in all probability the sole heir to the barony of Fitzwalter (which has been in abeyance since 1756). The 1st bart. was one of the auditors of the Treasury. Seat—Goodneston Park, near Canterbury, Kent.

HEIR PRES., his bro. the Rev. Brook George, born at Goodneston, 1802; mar.

"The Friends Reheat"

Aug. 22nd 1864 York

I think that Capt. Nelson
of Caylon Rifles who was
at "Neveera Uia" in May
1846 when my father
Col. John Peddie got the 1st
killed in Caylon - who was
I think he was calling her
my mother said that he would tell
my mother & me of John Peddie
my mother said to me one
day that she would send
for Capt. Nelson to see Papa
& they seemed to have business
conversations - Mr. Nelson
was very like Lady Smith.
Dark. Eyes short & stout
& I think wore ringlets. They
lived in a very comfortable
lodge at Neveera Uia & he
me the day I rode up the

kills on a pony with Mr. Mach
Machwa the Capt. Nelson -
St. John Mr. Poddie were in
palanquins & we stopped at
the pass to have a house, where
Mr. Nelson said they had
three sons in England. The
family came to see Mama
the young John Poddie died
her husband - I would like
to know if she is still alive
& would remember me she
was sitting with Capt. Nelson
on a sofa at the ball given
at Colombo 18th Royal Irish
Augt 1838. My mother then
told me they were Capt. Mr.
Nelson of the 94th whom they
had known before old friends
I do not know if this lady
was not at La Tour Béchard
1828 & that I mistook her
for my cousin Senore Le Breton

who I have said was at Chateau
Latour. M^{rs} de Cumberston. There
was a short dark lady staying
there at one time, but I under-
stood it was Louisa Senover.
Le Breton & she sat with me, in
Mama's bedroom, when
Mama, Papa, & Louisie went
to Remes, one day, she taught
me to make shagging cloths
for my father. & "Sunderström"
she was my cousin "Senore"
Le Breton, at whose house
the tall gentleman, with a
yellow wig, came to see ^{me} at
Woburn Place London June
1844 who was introduced as
W. Mackworths, Uncle Dalben
from Dorsetshire, but
who I think was a higher person.
I think this dark lady at Chateau
Latour like M^{rs} Nelson of
Haverhill was too old for me.
Cousin Senore Le Breton, which she
resides at 21 Upper Place Regent's Park

and he asked, if the coals & her husband
at Chateau Laour. Becherel & daughter
Gemberton 1824 & 28 - Capt. Nelson
was dressed in green. As of the wife
loves of Ceylon when sitting with
his wife on the sofa in the ^{the} Regimental
ball room (about 60 Aug. 1838. He
had a yellow wig or hair & was
like Major Parker of Chateau
Laour & Joshua Esq. of Freeport
Ighmouth Cornwall. & who claimed
birds & had three daughters -
Capt. Nelson was not very tall &
yellow face hooked nose. & blue
eyes all like Joshua Esq. of Freeport
& I did not admire him. When
the Nelsons rec'd. me at their
Cottage at Mourera Elia St.
Machworth to whom I called
myself engaged. I spent an hour
with me & Mr. Nelson. Capt. Nelson
had gone up with I. Esq. to
a cottage next to St. David
Paget's of the Infanterie. There were
many pretty things in the Nelson
house on the table pretty books
& gem. things. I thought I had

not been so nice a house for a long
time. The persons that were
at home were the Captain and
which was the same as the
Macedonian (Captain) and the
"Macedonian" of the day. The
Piracy Office had been there. The
Piracy Office was a place that was
further from the Piracy Office. The
illness of the Piracy Office was
Kingship. The Piracy Office was
a large piece of land. The Piracy
a clearing. The Piracy Office was
I did not know. The Piracy Office
have married. The Piracy Office
4 of the Piracy Office. The Piracy
on the 22nd. The Piracy Office was
prevented. The Piracy Office was
company. The Piracy Office was
soldier. The Piracy Office was
other families. The Piracy Office
were very good. The Piracy Office
of the Piracy Office. The Piracy
Doctor. The Piracy Office was
close for my mother. The Piracy Office

Papa died as she was not tall
Doctor Bateson I may remember
this my mother gave him silver
tea pot with silver sugar basin
for his 40th birthday on her husband
he was tall dark haired eyes
did not notice me much but
I saw him sometimes. I do not
think I ever spoke to Mr. Pugh
or he to me but saw him once
at Grand 1839 - black curly hair
blue eyes high nose short
I saw him running with Mr. Pugh
at L. deswell Cheltenham 1835
they stopped at Atkinson's
house when I was there with
Mr. Milson under Doctor Pugh's
care. Mr. David Pugh I remember
after Mr. Nelson Cybor rifles
at Newca Ellia show was not
unlike Mr. Nidesdale the Pugh
housekeeper, like ^{my} Aunt Maria
I wish Mr. Nelson could be
found I asked if she remembered
these circumstances & Mr. Pugh
- Mr. Pugh & I spending an hour at

her cottage Newna Elia was
our arrival there 1840. John
Reddie's death, my wedding
at which was her husband
& my mother's burial & death
after at Newna Elia by her
husband's side. My mother
I believe sent for Captain Nelson
a fortnight before. I was then
I think for him to arrange it
and General Sir Robert Arbuthnot
she spoke to, about it. I wish
35. W. Nelson could be found. &
asked to come & see two pa-
tients at the Retreat who I
think are her husband, the
elderly tall old gentleman
in the 1st Male gallery of
the Retreat, who is like the
French Baron of St Servan 1823
& who I think was Major Parker
of Chateaufort. Her son
who is acting a patient here
I do not know if I may dare

to write that I think that
Capt. W. Nelson of Geneva
& Eliza were General & W. Coburg
& Prince Albert their son who
is now in the Reheat & that
his father the French Baron, who
may have been aware of
what Gilbert our Maester
did to me an innocent child
near the Fearons house.

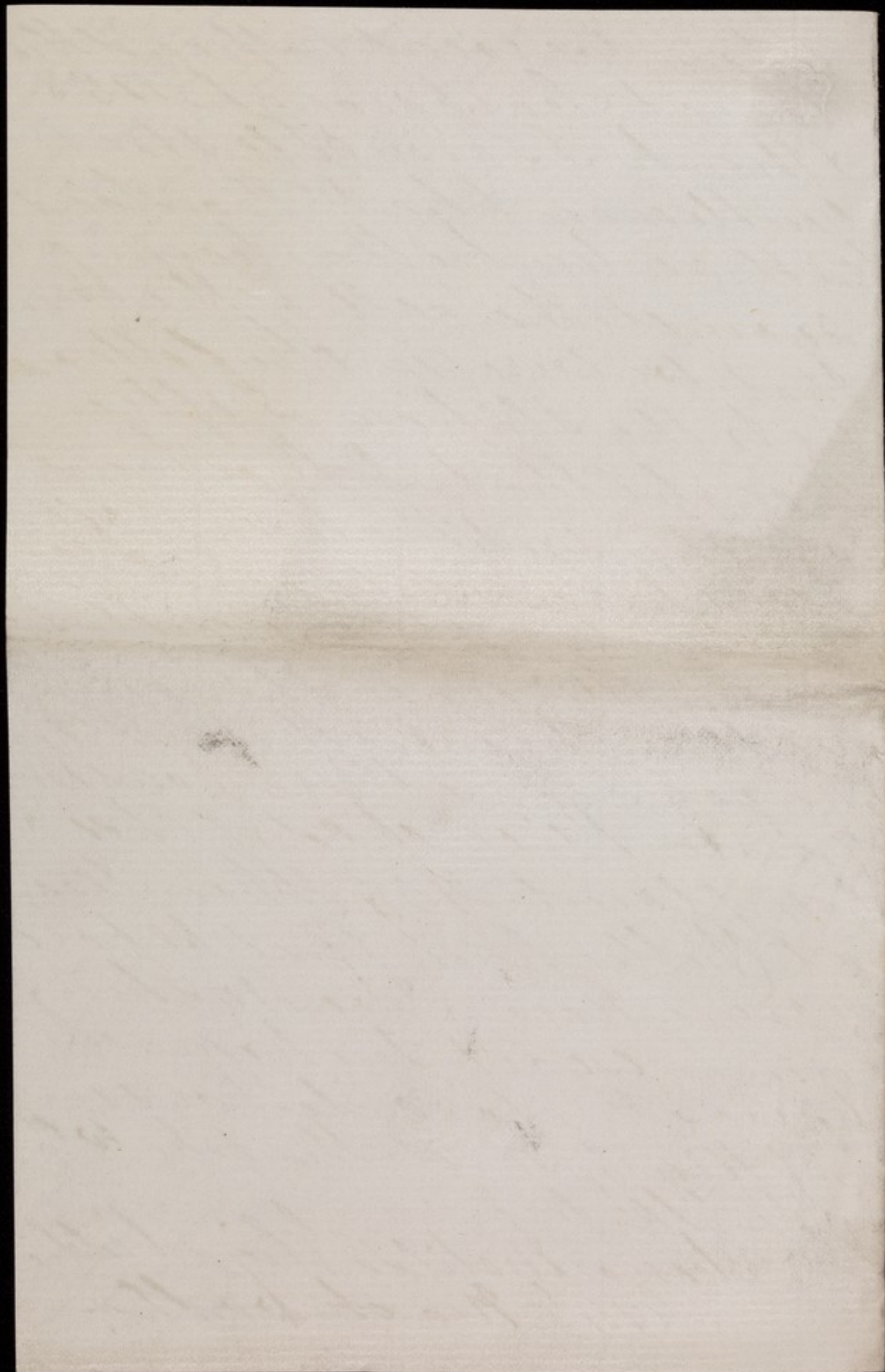
St. Servas - He is now an old
patient who I think came
to the Reheat when I did
from Cheltenham, & if Capt. Nelson
of Lydon Rifles, to protect, as
I think he has since my father
died. He was kind at Felmore
in taking away a cook who
had misbehaved. I hope that
W. Nelson, will be found &
come to see her aged husband
at the Reheat if the Latouche
& General Coburg's wife & Prince Albert
Mother - Eliza or Matilda & Eliza & Paddy
W. - Mackworth -

The Friends Meeting
York. Aug. 22nd 1864

When W. Shackworth was
in New Zealand 1850. I was
very low spirited & my cousins
Percy & Heath. Who asked
me to go & spend a day there
& when we were at Mr. Lee
with Miss Christiana Price
Henry Edson (Harris) Joseph
Harris Arthur & Doctor Bowd
Doctor Bowland came in to
see us he stood behind my
chair & put his hand on the
back of it I had my bonnet
on ready for returning by train
Doctor Bowland was tall & of
light curly hair blue eyes & blond
& they said was a Heath Doctor
I think Miss Christiana Price
said her Doctor he was like
a gentle man who came to
the Meeting four years since
with a lady & two sons at
that time I was very young

Sometimes used the plural
for the singular tense. My
cousin Henry went to the "Lap
board" & put a dish of stewed
pears on the table. I believe that
Doctor Rowland visited friends
one of my cousins Miss Wishing
I see I did. Must share with
me & home seemed so ready as
the eldest Henry Price. The son
of Mrs Arthur home by train
from Heath to Swansea it was
late when we reached Mr. Thomas
at one station on the railway
looked in to the carriage with
a lantern & saw Mrs Arthur &
my cousin Henry Price all sitting
all snug & close together. I liked
Doctor Rowland when I saw
him at Christiana Prices & thought
he looked protected. The
set of his right hand was
on the back of my chair. I then
saw him, his back to the
lower page of the sheet
when I was in the garden
abt. three years since. And

When we went to spend the
day at Scarborough 1858
I think I saw a little stout
gentleman like D. Rowland
with an umbrella leaning
against the wall of the house
that we were in & he followed
us to the station I often
thought that D. Rowland
was my self the home after
I was here & suppose that
he was acquainted with my
cousin Pice of the Cape
heath as he was there 1851.
The day I was there cousin
Edward Pice died of chest
complaint 1854. When I was
at Cheltenham first before
I came here. I was wishing
him to escort me home as
he was my favorite. Cousin
my Henry said that he would
go with me.
- Eleanor Matilda Eliza Reddie
E. M. E. Macdonald -



NOTE: Apologies for use of red ink - blue biro being defective. Blue in text is used for words that are ^{only} partly - or ^{are} ~~not~~ - decipherable. ^{one reason} *This is for I asked for limited ~~edit~~ ^{edit} ~~from~~ ^{from} leave - to go shopping! etc.

1st page

"The Friends Retreat" York.

Sept. 7th 1864.

I think that Sir James Clark, ~~MD~~ MD, went out to the Cape of Good Hope, 1832; in the "Duke of Bedford," Cap^t Bowen, for, I remember although just ten years of age that there were "two tall gentlemen" on board beside our father. Lt. Capt John Peddie 72nd Highlanders, one of these tall gentlemen & the one I preferred was Mr Eashint he was ~~dark~~ ^{tall} pale blue eyes & dark hair, ~~was~~ and going out to the Cape, with the three Master Elliots, Willie Ainsford & Augustus Elliot who I think were "Princes". Why I think that the other tall pale gentleman was Sir James Clark MD. is that I do not remember hearing of another Doctor on board, & I do not think they would have gone a voyage without a Doctor - The party on board the "Bedford" beside these, were Mrs Peddie, Louisa Peddie, Mathilde Peddie & James William Bainbridge Peddie, our family of "three children" - Miss Sophia Macrae, Mr Lethbridge & his two daughters, ~~one~~ ^(or 2) One servant Inan married afterwards to Sergt. Major Miller, 72nd Highlanders, who had his discharge & settled at Cape Town, & those are all I remember beside "the Captain" (Bowen). We reached Cape Town in the Summer of 1832 & there we lived in the same barracks as Cap^t Mr^s Smith

born & I

Eleanor Matilda Eliza Peddie / Mrs Mackrooth? (See Mackworth) (over)

(1st page Bottom line)

2007

2nd page

"The Friends Retreat" York. Sept. 7th 1864.

I think too that Sir James Clark came home with us from Colombo, Ceylon, - (?) with Captain ~~Robert~~ Macdonald of the "Lord Auckland", & that he had then the name of Mr "Alley" for they were alike in both being marked with the small pox, tall pale dark hair & eyed - but the Doctor nominally of "The Lord Auckland" was Doctor ~~the~~ Hitchins a short dark, & rather freckled ^{man} not unlike Doctor Blewitt of "The Zenobia" in which ship we sailed two years after for Bengal I think that Sir James Clark ~~was~~ ^{was} Doctor Burkwood "Doctor Burkwood" of the "~~Stratheden~~" in which ship we came home to England from Bengal 1845 with (?) Mr & Mrs Waddy & their children & ~~Robert~~ Anderson. Col^l Anderson landed at the Cape & left our Barque "Stratheden" 1846 at least I never saw them again.

I do not think that D^r Burkwood, Mr & Mrs Waddy, three children & a nurse & Col^l Anderson could have been concealed on board the ship without our knowledge Those that remained on the ship were Cap^t & M^{rs} Howlett, Ship Cap^t Widow Edwardes & four ~~daughters~~ daughters a dark young lady a friend of theirs Cap^t Sandford

12 (PRO)

- Mr & Mrs Mackworth their son Arthur Mackworth & a Nurse
from St Helena "Black Sally" - and William Lubitt Steward's
boy. We reached London April 1845.

Born 1822 Eleanor Matilda Eliza Peddie

~~Rev Mr~~ — Mackworth - married 1846
Kandy, Ceylon.

(Written sideways
in R.H. margin)

Catherine Clark was my attendant when first I came
to "The Retreat" & when I was not in a right state
of health -

The "Highly Beloved" Youth
Sept. 17th 1864

I do not know if it was the same night that
I wrote to Maria Anne (as that she had the
asked (did) the her for a page that. But the
the Burroughs Hotel in the morning I found
in a bottle of port when I do not think the
was well. The servant advised me
that she was going to St. John's Hotel
her friend that she had Mr. Machin
was going to St. John's Hotel
at once with him when I went to St. John's
at Burroughs the Sunday I thought I had
his voice as a servant once before. I thought
him from Paris and he was after him and he
of him who said I thought he was the same man
the servant with her little boy and he
not know if he was the same man
when I was at the Burroughs Hotel I was told
by the house maids that they had been
with the children to see a friend
men with white trousers one like James
one like Mr. Machin just as Mr. Machin
to Church on the morning of my wedding
my other names when I had been at
the time one day after Mr. Machin had left
Burroughs not long before I came back
at Easter Mr. Barker told me that some
people were coming over from the High
Court and as in St. John's Hotel I was told
of people were in the sand one the Sunday
afternoon I felt rather ashamed to be
by so many but I was there with the
others one little dark haired brown
faced boy I do not know what colored came
up at St. John's Hotel in the last
I sent us into the house I thought him
out several times before as he was at
the age of Arthur I replied with a little
hat to a nice figure but I was very much
offended at his trick in my dear face
face and was like to know who he was that
spit at Arthur 1834 at Burroughs
I think Arthur felt it I think he was
a high little boy St. John's Hotel was becom
and disagreeable to me there was much
noise when near I went to rest on my bed
which I did of an afternoon when I was
tired then the set up a disagreeable noise
born 1922 Walter Engel to Gliza Engel
Mr. Machin

The (Custain of the "Hoche" family, was an
"Char. woman" at Buryham before & after
Mr Mackintosh left Buryham. We asked
her present. She was like Garsedge & was
if he were dressed in toothman's clothes. He was
But (Custain) the Char. woman came to see me
after Mr Macky. Both was in the Isle of Man.
Isle of Man. I was talking quite confidential
with her. I do not think I was unkind. I told
her the story that I was unkind. I told
When I was at Jarmouth 1849. I had
Mr Mackintosh locked up in his room.
Several times & our sailor, Mr. Scott, I must
set to watch the door. That he did not get
out. He must have been hungry sometimes
for I kept him locked up without enquiring
if he was hungry or not. Scott, our sailor, must
have been aware of this. I think one night
when they released him at three o'clock
in the night he had nothing but bones.
Except Scott was gone home. I think he is locked
up in the kitchen & kept short of food.
M. Mackintosh