

Sir B. Bloomfield to Sir H. Knighton.

A.A. No. 1032

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London July 27. 1822.

My dearest Friend

I am so overthrown by the contents of your Packet that I have been its equal to convey my Feelings to the King, who never was nearer my Heart than at this moment. Heaven knows what my Sensations have been since the unhappy day of my removal. Could they ever reach His Majesty's feeling Heart, I should not have been mixed up in a Cabal that no one more truly deplored than myself, nor more sincerely deplored thy total inability to arrest. However thank God the subject has ceased & I am forgotten by all, excepting those by whom it is by



with the remembrance. You must ever demand,  
by dear old kind, the full measure of my affection  
& gratitude. It is to your feeling heart that I owe  
this fresh expression of good-will, that constitutes  
my very existence - Had you not kindly submitted  
my letter, it is not to be expected that I should  
have come under H. M. contemplation in any way.  
"H. M. has named, with the utmost kindness,  
as the subject most dear to me, particularly  
my dear Boy, who was brought up to love  
& revere Him as his Father did. I know  
you will amend & help the broken, and  
incomplete sentences, of my hurried Letter  
to H. M. I leave myself confidently in your  
kind feeling, as you will do, my anxiety to express,



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my devotion & gratitude - nothing can have been  
so gratifyingly distinct as the King has been upon  
the statement I mentioned to you, and having  
expressed himself with such severity against  
the authors of my offence, ~~that~~ I feel bound  
free to visit the Parties as they deserve, which  
I shall most assuredly do - Indeed I owe it  
to His Majesty to do so, was even my  
own Character unassailed -

You will be glad to hear that my health  
is improving - The Abscess however still  
discharges, and I suffer considerable pain -  
You give me great comfort by saying that such  
attacks are always tedious -

Of course, I shall not become the



Subject of the P. O. to any one - He has comforts  
with he perfectly augmented by your managing  
that Department, and it therefore becomes  
your duty to sacrifice whatever may be the  
effect of its unavoidable occupation. I  
perceive that the Sister's journey is fixed, I pray  
that it may be prosperous, and that Sir  
Peper's health may be benefited by the  
excursion. If the best good he will do  
there can be no doubt. I shall anxiously  
watch every Star after the 5<sup>th</sup> of August,  
& pray for gentle breezes to waft you to  
your destined Port.

I need not the assurances you give  
me of your Friendship - It is truly deep



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anxiety that nothing shall separate us, and  
 that that affection & friendship may, as far as they  
 are susceptible, increase as the years roll on.

It is, as you may suppose, a terrible  
 distressing Sweden - However I accepted thank-  
 fully - I however trust, that when an opening  
 offers southward, indeed anywhere, that  
 I shall be held in mind -

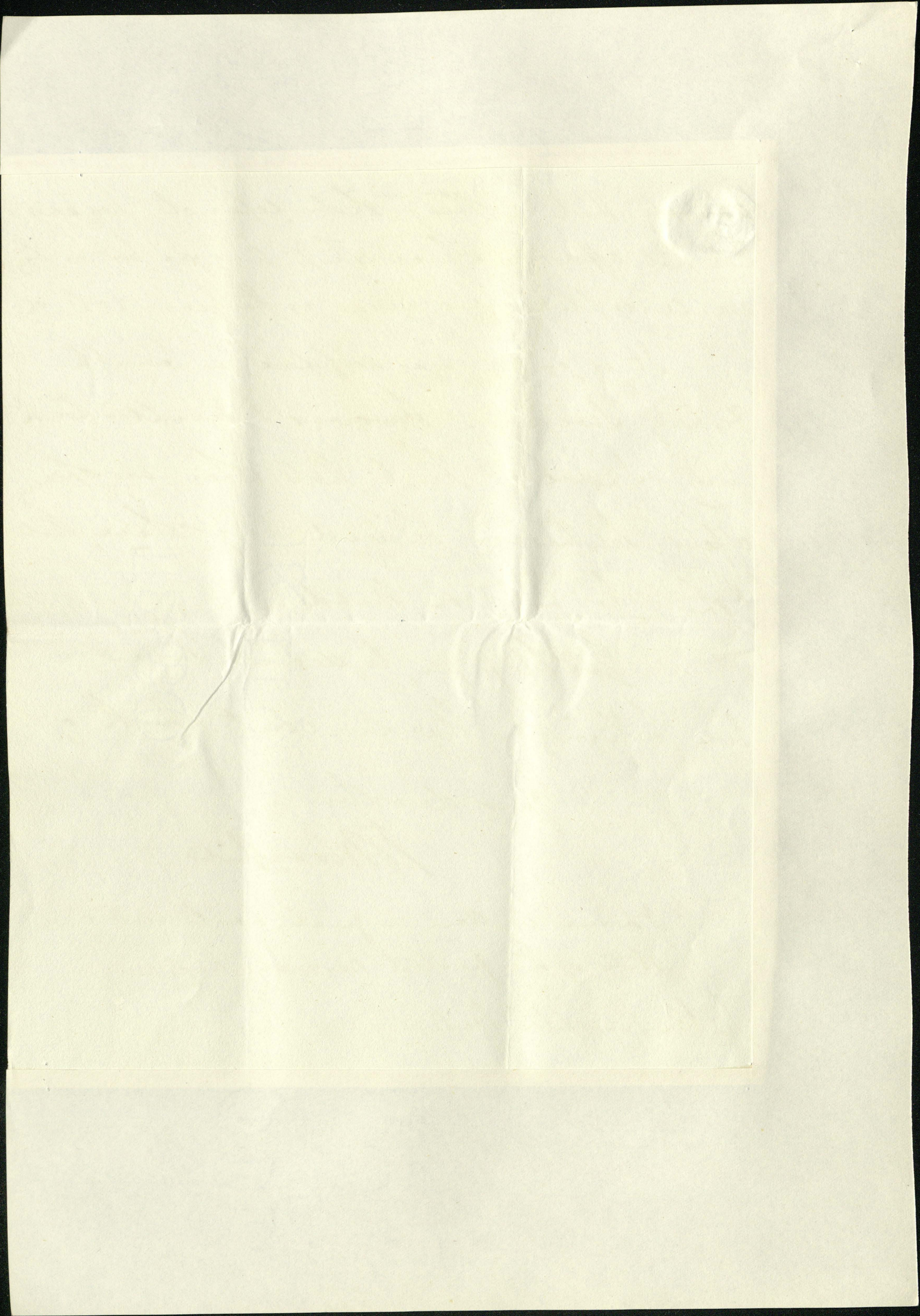
God bless you, by dear old friends,  
 ever believe in the sincerest regards of  
 your devoted

J. Moorfield

I have written in great haste and in a  
 state of the greatest nervousness -

Sir W. Knighton Bart.







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July 27<sup>th</sup> 1822

Sir

I am bowed to the earth by the pious  
and, I venture to style it, affectionate letter with  
which Your Majesty has deigned to honor me -

Overcome & overwhelmed by this fresh  
mark of favor & kindness; it is in vain that  
I endeavour to shape the feelings of my heart  
in language, suited to an appeal to your  
Majesty, or description of the agitation in  
which I am thrown by this unlooked for  
grace: I must therefore, on my knees,



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implore your Majesty to believe, that there does  
not breathe in your Majesty's Dominions,  
that being whose whole Heart & Soul are  
more attached to your Majesty, or whose  
Life is more dutifully devoted to your  
Majesty's Service -

I too well knew your Majesty's  
Heart to believe, for one moment, the  
Statement referred to in my letter to Sir  
William Knighton, however circumstantially



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That statement is detailed, and I felt the  
unshakable conviction, that Your Majesty's  
Protection would never be withdrawn from  
me, as long as my Department could  
justify Your Majesty in its continuance;  
Nevertheless, it is a balm to my aching  
Heart to know, from the soothing Pen of  
Your Majesty, that I am blessed with  
Your Majesty's Countenance —

I am, Sir, sensibly impressed



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by Your Majesty's gracious selection of me  
for the distinguished Appointment of  
Your Majesty's Minister to the Court of  
Stockholm - The Duties of which new  
Situation, it will be my unceasing  
desire & diligent Care to perform, in  
as ample a Manner, as my inexpe-  
-rience will enable me.

I hope to be permitted to receive  
the expression of my gratitude for  
Your



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Your Majesty's sanction to the arrangement  
connected with my nomination to the  
Government of Port Charles -

However deeply I am penetrated  
by Your Majesty's unbounded goodness  
to myself, the generous mention of  
my Son has gone to my very Soul - I  
feel that his Fortune is no longer  
blighted, but his Destiny protected by  
His Sovereign; the generous Benefactor  
of his Father, and of every Branch of



his Family -

May the Almighty pour down upon  
Your Majesty the full Measure of Glory  
& Happiness, and may Your Majesty's  
favoured People be blessed by a  
lengthened life of the most enlightened  
and most benevolent Monarch that  
ever sat upon the British Throne

B. Bloomfield



Ld. H. H. H. H. H. H.

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Phoenix Park July 29<sup>th</sup>  
1822

Sir

Your Majesty's most gracious commands, expressed with such affecting condescension and goodness, constitute a great addition to the many favours already conferred on your devoted servant, & require every return of gratitude and attachment. The mere acknowledgement of Your Majesty's writing, is a most cordial happiness to my mind, and a powerful relief, amidst all the misery and inquietude, by which I am encompassed.

I trust that it is unnecessary to profess the zeal & diligence, with which I shall apply myself to the execution of Your Majesty's commands



commands: It may require some time to accomplish all of the three objects; but no time shall be lost; & I will take care punctually to apprise Your Majesty of my progress.

I am deeply sensible of Your Majesty's kindness in entrusting to me the conduct of arrangements, in any degree interesting to the benignity of Your Majesty's heart; and it will be truly grateful to me to bring Your Majesty's wishes to an early and happy conclusion.

Your Majesty's approbation of my conduct in this arduous station is the highest reward to which I can aspire; and the preservation of Your Royal favour overbalances all the laborious and distressing cares & solicitations of this Government; of which (however vexatious may be the present crisis) I hope ultimately

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to submit a satisfactory account to  
Your Majesty.

The pleasing manner, in which Your Majesty  
has noticed my old & dear friend Sir  
William Knightham is most acceptable to me;  
if my affection for him could be increased,  
it would be by my knowledge of his devoted  
love and ardent sense of duty towards  
Your Majesty.

Sincerely rejoicing in the happy intelligence  
of Your Majesty's continued health, prosper-  
ity, & honor, I pray, that every blessing  
may attend your glorious career; & I  
look with a degree of delight to your  
approaching triumphant reception in Scot-  
land, which is allayed only by the reflection  
that I cannot be permitted, on that occasion,  
to lay at Your Majesty's feet the sword,  
which



which Your Royal favour has placed  
in my hands.

With every sentiment of loyalty, duty  
and affectionate attachment, I have  
the honor to remain Your Majesty's  
most Faithful and Devoted Subject  
and Servant.

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I this morning put your letter into  
the hands of the King - His Majesty  
was graciously pleased to receive  
it with kindness & commanded  
me to tell you that my arrange-  
ment which might be acceptable  
to your own feelings would be  
so to His -

I have however distinctly explained  
to the King that every thing at  
present is to remain in  
statu quo. & that the proposed



My resignation is not to take  
place until the 1st of January  
as per Governor of Fort  
Charles