Pension

Miss Robinson

30399

Sent £20 - 2d Nov. in Notes { No. 17,470 - Dated 23d Sept. 1814 - £10
3,373 - 24 Sept. 1814 - £10 -

No. 31.
Englefield Cottage

Received Mr Robinson's letter of 30/ 10 on Friday
morning. Mrs R. regretted that she might be asked £50 - when she
expected only £20 in advance - was not whether she wished or expected
Mrs Robinson for her signature to be sent and enclosed
on receipt of the £50 to Jones

My Dear Sir

May I trespass on your friendship
by soliciting the advance of £20 - of
my Quarter? - I can only
express my gratitude to you on
many / I genuine to say / very many
similar occasions — if you can
favour me with two fives — I shall
be infinitely obliged to you

I have the
pleasure to subscribe myself
as Dear
Your truly obliged
humble Servt
M E Robinson

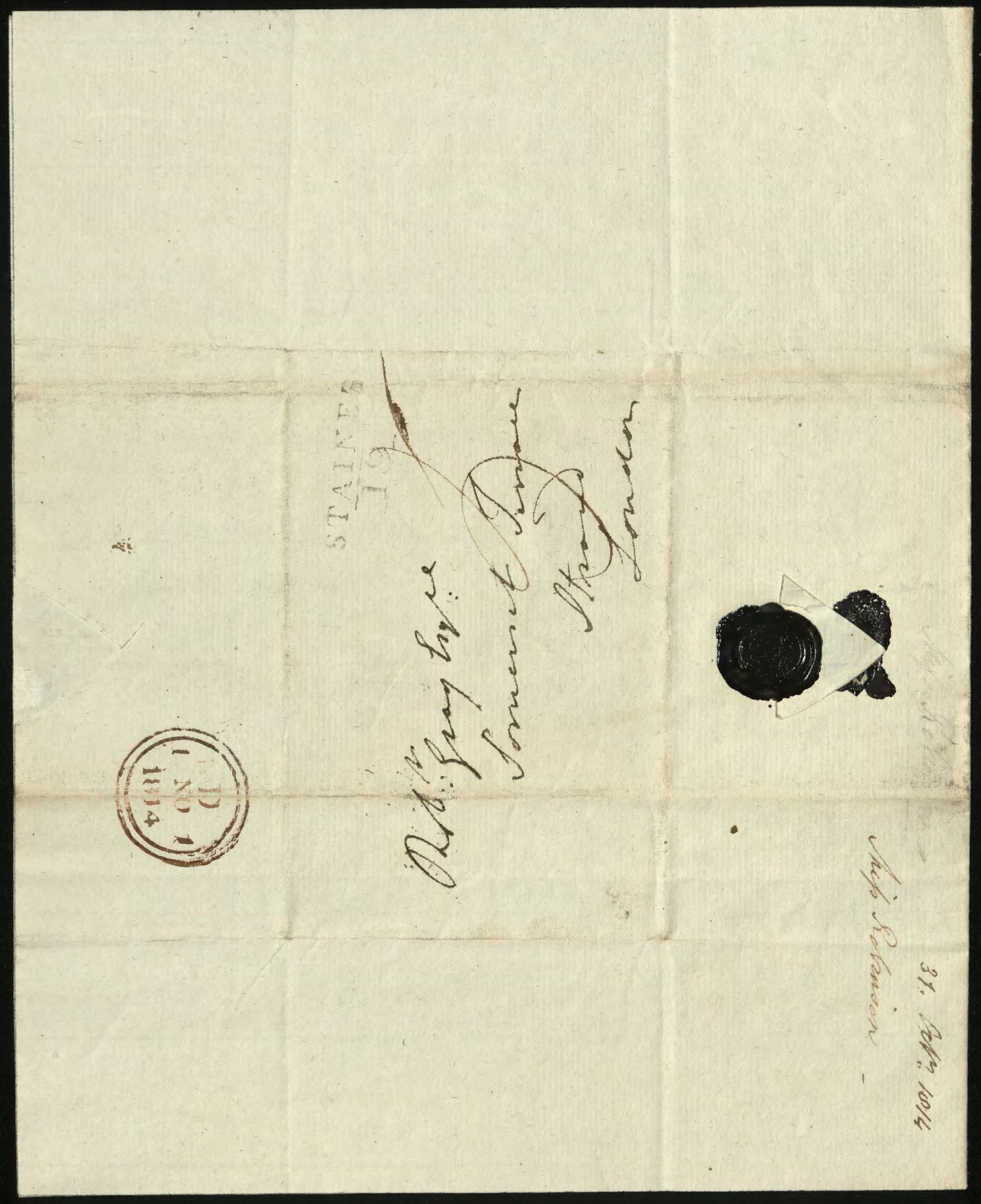
Nov.r 1814

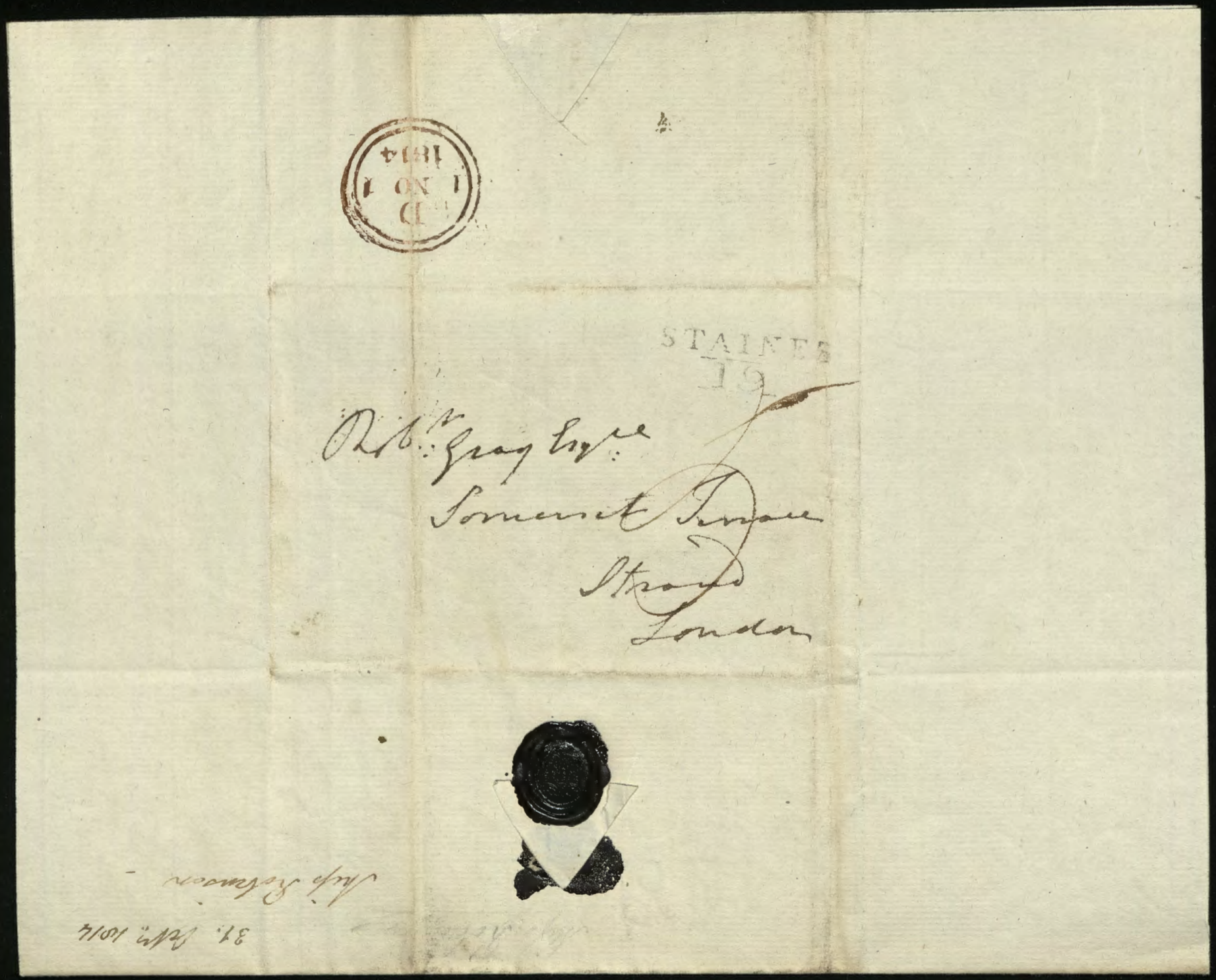
Received of Rob.t Gray Esq.r £20 — in
advance of the Quarter's qt. due from his
Royal Highness the Prince Regent. — M E Robinson

24. Oct.r 1812

Capt.n Shaw

before 30399





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Novr 3^d
Copy of Lord Melbourne's letter

My Dear Sir

Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of your kind remittance with a thousand thanks. They arrived safe yesterday and to day.

Ever yours
Most obliged
M Melbourne

30401

Ka £50 — Rc. 11,095 — date 26 Nov. 1814 } sent Kalow 31 Dec. 1814 & 2d Jany 1815
30 — — 1704 — same date

Highfield Green
Dec. 30th 1814.

My Dear Sir

I begin to fear that while I am destined to remain in this world (of which no miserable Being was ever more weary) that you will never be free from my importunities. — I can scarcely expect your forbearance, when I reflect that I am about to entreat the advance of my next quarter when you favour me with the remaining £30. I have tried every arrangement within my limited Power — to avoid making this most unreasonable, and unwarrantable appeal to your Kindness; but from the pressure of Christmas Tradesmen — and much very much to impoverish my slender purse, from recent family Afflictions, I am compelled with a most sorrowful heart, once more to

rely on your unequalled kindness — I have taken the liberty of subjoining a Memorandum — acknowledging the receipt —

with the most heartfelt wishes for your health and happiness

I have the pleasure to subscribe myself

Dear Sir

Your truly obliged

humble Ser.t

M. S. Robinson

Memorandum

Received of Robt. Craig Esq.r £50, one year in advance of my income from H. R. H. the Prince Regent — due on the 25th of March 1815 — next Ensuing. —

M. S. Robinson

Decr. 31st. 1814 —

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Rt. Hon. Lord Jocelyn
Windsor Castle
London

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My Dear Sir

With the most heartfelt gratitude, permit me to offer my sincerest, and best acknowledgements for this most kind, and truly benevolent consideration of my comfort. Indeed I cannot but consider you, as the best Friend I have yet met with, in my many vicissitudes.

With repeated thanks I inclose the receipts, Subscribing myself

Dear Sir

Your very truly obliged
Humble Servant
W S Robinson

Jan.y 1st 1845
Englefield Cottage

30403

Lightfield Green
March 23d

My Dear Sir

I am too well convinced of the friendly interest which you have always evinced for my comfort, not to be certain that you will be happy to hear that by your kind accommodation in advancing my quarterly payments during the last year, I have been enabled to make many most delightfully satisfactory arrangements. I have by your timely assistance and the most rigid observance of economy been enabled to pay off many old debts by small instalments, and thereby procured to myself an unspeakable degree of peace of mind. In the manner I am now proceeding — if you will add one more instance to those of true friendship by suffering this one year's payments to be forstalled in the same manner. I have no hesitation in saying that this will be the last year in which I shall have the painful

task of trying the patience of so worthy a friend as I have always found in you.
I cannot sufficiently express how much
I shall be accommodated by your
favouring me with the present
advance any time most convenient
to you before the 30th — I can only
conclude with requesting you to be
assured how truly I subscribe myself

Dear Sir

Your sincerely
Obliged Friend &c.

W. S. Robinson

Robert Gray Esqre
Somerset House
Strand
London

30404

Sunday 26th 1815

Lyndfield Cottage —

My Dear Sir

Will you believe me, when I assure you that during a stay in London of a few days, on very important business — I three times made the attempt to present myself at Somerset House, and had not fortitude to appear on the Ground, which compelled my visit! — after your unexampled kindness to me, on so many former occasions — I could not muster sufficient courage to appeal to you personally, and must therefore rely on your most frequently experienced forbearance in the hope that you will be convinced, nothing alone urges my importunity, my motive for obtruding my vexations and complaints on your present attention. I must fully explain, or you may justly consider me assuming an exclusive right to torment you, from the repeated forgiveness I have received, for so doing — I need not entreate on your

well employed time, or pastime, with a long detail of many family bereavements and mental afflictions which the last year has presented. — the former of which have so involved my little income that nothing but a promise of instalment payments could have saved me, and my Small very Small Property from ruin! — under these melancholy circumstances — I have by the most binding promises — procured an arrangement which may, by your kindness convert the most miserable state of Pecuniary entthrallment, into ~~[illegible]~~ one of comparative happiness, and certain tranquility of mind! — namely — by your kindly permitting me until next Christmas quarter — to forestall my quarterly payments as they come round. I am not sufficiently clear in my mode of expressing my wishes, and will therefore arrange them as follows — the favour I most fearfully solicit is the present advance of my Midsummer quarter; — at Midsummer — that payable at Michs; — and at ~~Midsummer~~ Michaelmas, that due at Christmas? — and by this arrangement I may venture

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to promise that the year shall conclude with the conclusion of your torments. — ~~I~~ and enable me to commence a new one with more cheerful feelings — though not with a more lively sense of gratitude than I have already excited in my mind. No no apology could ever be sufficient for the repeated favours I have received from you, — I can only entreat you to accept my most earnest wishes for your long continued happiness and I subscribe myself

Dear Sir
with the deepest
sense of grateful respect
your truly obliged
humble Servant
M A Robinson —

26 March 1815

Mr. Hudson

Pay Quarterly advance
to continue only till the End
of this Year —

Mr. Hudson
Carlton House
London

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1815

30406 Sent £10 – in two letters {4/5} Dec.

Lichfield Green
Decr. 9th 1815

My Dear Sir

I cannot express the regret, which I feel in the compulsion of breaking a promise which I made, most fully intending to keep – but from a very unexpected event, I perceive most truly to say, I must once more, rely in your kindness in advancing me £10 – which will enable me to discharge a very unpleasant, and most truly unavoidable demand? – It would require a Volume to contain my apologies, nor should I even then think them sufficient for so much impropriety as my hard fortune is thus after the instigation of my committing. –

With repeated sentiments of the most grateful esteem,

Believe me Ever
My Dr Sir
Your truly and sincerely
Obliged
M Robinson

PS
Nothing but absolute necessity should urge this deviation from my former assurances.

3 Decr. 1815

Sir Robert Gray

Bart. Vice Chamberlain

£10 –

Lord Stewart's Legacy Duty

£ 10 –

Dec. 30 1815

Robert Gray Esqr.

Chamberlain

Lord Stewart

Dr. Consolle Office

Stamp

Received

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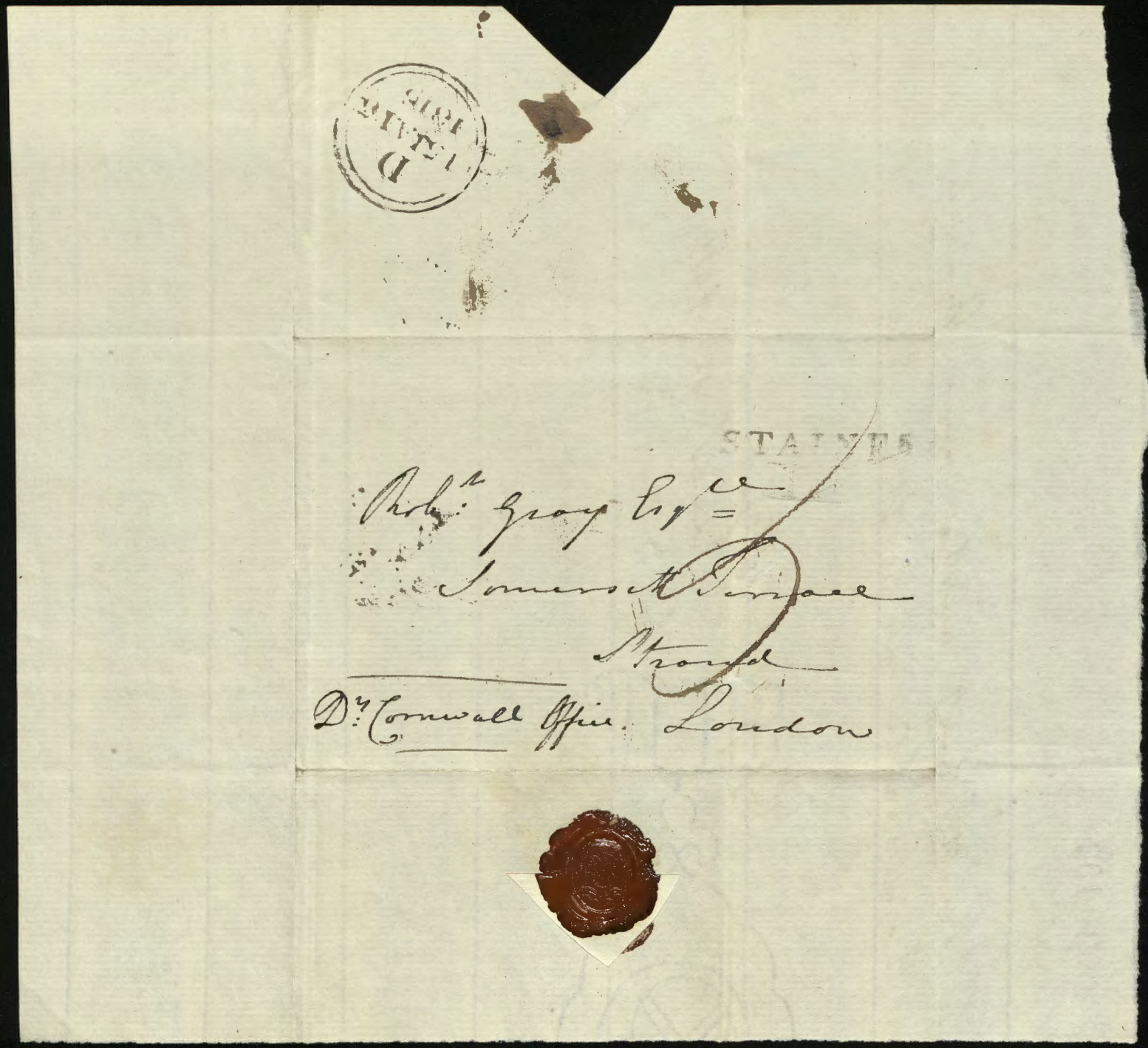
With best wishes, and many happy returns of the Season.

Englefield Cottage
Jan. 14th 1815 –



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Tuesday Dec 5th 1848
Lightfield Green

My Dear Sir

I did not imagine that "Time" when he has so long taught me resignation and humility, had another favour left within his power to bestow! it seems, however that his kindest act was yet reserved, when he interposed his authority in preventing your meditated "lecture"! — If in his variety of extraordinary arrangement, He should have being us more nearly acquainted, than through the medium of the general Post Office, I am convinced a better knowledge of my Principles and opinions, will induce you to recall with regret, those harsh accusations of "imprudence and "bad management," which you have so unlike yourself, been pleased to bestow.

I should hope that, to a mind of any feeling, the menace would equal the execution of a reproof, — At least, I can answer for

my own. – The satisfaction which your former unremitting attentions conveyed to my heart arose in the secret consciousness of having, by a life of unvaried rectitude, deserved the "good opinion of the good;" – nor should I reflect without the deepest regret, that the friendship which I have experienced, was the effect of compassion for an enthusiastic and distraught woman, not those of consideration for an unfeeling Being who has deserved a better fate than she has met with in her journey through life! Our Mutual Friend, Time, has however been one constant reconciler of Events, and by his Magic Powers has blunted many an ill judged arrow, which in earlier days when Hope was my flattering companion, I should have rejected with indifference, if not with anger. Yet, with all his Kind achievements, He has not been able to eradicate from my heart the feeling of Mortification. To me, a favour conferred, and however it may appear unlikely to you – I have known the delightful feeling of conferring as well as receiving them) the value has

Even being heightened by the manner, and not the magnitude of the action. — I must acknowledge to you my Dear Sir that not even the novelty of reproof — nor the unconsciousness of deserving it, can efface from my remembrance the united feelings of regret and kindness with which I subscribe myself

Dear Sir

Your sincere well wisher and obliged Friend

Maria Elizt. Robinson

Memorandum — Dec 5th 1815

Received of Robert Gray Esq. £10. in advance of the quarter's annuity due at Lady day next, (1816) from H. R. H. The Prince Regent. —

Mrs Robinson

5 Decr. 1815

Miss Robinson

Curious reply to my late letter wherein (after her promise to wait the regular period of payment) I had signified that "I had at time for giving "her a lecture on imprudence "and mismanagement" — meaning her advancing herself to a state requiring such an extremely demand —

Mr. & Mrs. Ryan present their compliments to Miss Robinson

Sunday
August 31st 1846

My Dear Sir

Your silence has involved me in the most complete misery! — I can only say, unless you compassionate my present situation I must inevitably sink! — I have relying on your former kindness — given notes — one of which is due on Wednesday — and one due this 30th —, I implore you to comply with my request or rather ruin will be the consequence.

Ever yours sincerely
M. L. Robinson

30411 Bank Note No. 3594 dated 6 March 1816 – £50

Mr. Gr. Gray presents his compts. to Miss Robinson, and with much inconvenience at the present ~~moment~~, forwards the half of a Bank Note for £50, which is accompanied by the usual form for signature. He feels it necessary to inform Miss R. that he cannot undertake for the regular continuance of a quarter thro' the present year.

1 April 1816

Mr. Gray presents his compts. to Miss Robinson, & is forwarding the indeed half of a Bank Note for £50, the other half of which reach by yesterday's post, he begs leave to repeat that ~~the~~ ~~[illegible]~~ such inconvenience ~~[illegible]~~ at so early date ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ the Quarterly Supplies never can get into his hands until the Month is more advanced; and ~~that the [illegible] is being in the present instance for~~ with regard to the continuance of a ~~[illegible]~~ forward quarter, the inconvenience is greater ~~by~~ the ~~[illegible]~~ to his management being less apparent than formerly; but whenever they will admit of it this new current year, Miss Robinson may expect, after the middle of the ~~quarterly~~ month following the ordinary quarter day, to receive the arrears she desires ~~during the present year~~, understanding however that this is ~~not~~ to be relied upon as matter of certainty.

Somerset Place
2d. April 1816

30 March 1816

Mess. Robinson

For carts. advance of Grant.

1st. & 2d. April Ann. as within

Inconvenience of carts, &

Advanced Payments

Rt. Hon. Lord Bathurst
Secretary of State
for
War & Colonies

30412

Englefield Green
April 16th 1849

My Dear Sir

Allow me to express a thousand thanks for your very kind consideration in forwarding the remittance which I this morning received. The truly friendly solicitude which you have exemplified for my comfort on all occasions — renders it an imperative duty on my part, to make you acquainted with my present proceeding on this subject — Being fully aware of the promptitude with which you have advanced your own Purse — for the relief of my little necessities during these last several quarters — I had fully made up my mind to let the last Christmas advance conclude my importunities, and release you from your truly kind promise under these circumstances I wrote yesterday to His Royal Highness through the medium of my Excellent and

friendly Mediator Colli McMahon — stating the true situation in which I stand, and fully explaining the many drawbacks which a lingering illness of near fourteen Months have occasioned to reduce my finances, and lessen my small income, — by the constant demands of Medical attendance — and other expenses attendant upon sickness. — I have requested the kindness of His Royal Highness to advance me £200 — to be deducted by you at £15 pr. quarter the first deduction to commence at the Midsummer quarter 1818, if this kind accommodation can be effected I need not say how much my suffering Mind will be relieved, and the pleasure I shall feel in exempting you from future annoyance on the subject of my complaints. — In which event you will have the goodness to repay yourself this present advance — by my Midsummer quarter. — and believe me when I affirm that great and important as the accommodation has been to me — it appears trifling to the Magnitude of my Obligations to you

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which will ever while I live be duly and sincerely appreciated by

My Dear Sir

Your highly obliged and grateful Friend and Servt.

W. R. Robinson.

30414

18 April 1817

Dear Sir

This morning's Post brought me a very Polite letter from a Mr Manable, who informs me that Coll McMahon is too ill to attend to business of any sort. This has proved a very dreadful disappointment to me, as you may well imagine. Do pray, my very kind Friend point out to me, the most likely channel by which my request may be laid before H. R. H.ᵈ. I am convinced from his uniform goodness towards me, that the affair need only be made known to The Prince, in order to be complied with. I have never yet petitioned to his Royal Highness in vain —

Nothing can be more unfortunate than the privation of Coll McMahon's kind mediation of this particular character, as my wishes are most urgent! Perhaps if you know Sir B. Bloomfield, and would represent the circumstance to him, he may

or your representing me, as not quite unworthy of his interest at Court, be kind enough to state it to the Prince and thus you will once more be the means of conferring the highest obligation on

Dear Sir

Yours ever truly obliged

W. E. Robinson

Lichfield Square

April 10th 1819 –

30415

Mr. Dr. Gray's compts to Chief Baron, and regrets his inability to be useful to him on the subject of his letter of yesterday

Sun Place
19 April 1817

18 April 1817

Mrs Robinson

Mr. Marrott has signified to Col. Mr. Mather is too ill to attend to business of any sort — She therefore asks my assistance, thro' Q. Blomfield, to get her an advance of the Qrs. allowance (see her form letter) to be repaid by instalments of half and.

Yrs. faithfully as within

Charles Bunsen

STAINED 19

30416

On the 12th. Janry 1818 - Sent a Letter to Miss Robinson, Englefield Green, Egham inclosing the Half of a Bank of England, Value £50 - No. 6933 - dated 19. Decr. 1817 -

13th. - do ——— Sent another Letter inclosing the remg. Half of same Note -

15th do ——— Miss Robinson died, according to information received two days after from Mr. Seaton of Villiers Strt. York Buildings, Solr. -; who added that she had been for some weeks previously in a dying state, & incapable at the ~~three~~ dates of acknowledging the receipt of the Note.

But some one, with her, ought to have acknowledged it:

See this issue done

Miss Robinson

30417

Somerset Place 14th Feb: 1818

My dear Sir

The late Miss Robinson has been uniformly paid since 1813 by anticipation, one quarter in advance. My last remittance of £50. happening to reach her on the point of death (14th Janry), the friend who resided with her, a Miss Weale, has with much propriety, as knowing the sum not to be actually due, hesitated to apply it without authority, though she states it to be necessary for the arrangement of Miss Robinson's concerns. I apprehend you would not wish it to be recalled, as I am assured thro' another channel + that it would occasion much embarrassment in settling the affairs of the deceased.

I am

My dear Sir

Very faithfully Yours

Robert Gray

+ (Mr. Seator, York Buildings)

The Rt Hon.ble
Sir B. Bloomfield K.C.H.

(Copy)

Madam

Somerset Place 18 Feb: 1818

I have the pleasure to acquaint you that you are at full liberty to apply, towards the arrangement of the concerns of the late Miss Robinson, the Fifty Pounds which I last remitted to her as an advance for the Quarter due Lady Day next. As your letter of the 12th, to which I was not 'till now authorised to return this answer, may be considered a sufficient acknowledgement of the receipt of the Money, you will be pleased to return the form I had sent for your deceased friend's signature, as it is. I have the honour to be

Madam

Your very obedt. Servt.

Robert Gray

Miss Weale

Englefield Cottage, Egham

(Sent under Sir B. Bloomfield's frank, post mark 19th this day rec.d. The Prince Regent's commands for letting the sum abovement.d be so applied)

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18. Febry 1818

Miss Weale / the late Miss Robinson's friend /

To apply the last remittance of £50 towards arranging the concerns of the deceased.

Longlefield Cottage
Feb: 7 19th 1848

Miss Weale presents her compliments to Mr Grey, and begs to his request (through the medium of her kind friend Mr Oldham) with the last Reed.

19th October 1818

Miss Veale

Returning Receipt for Miss Robertson's last quarterly Advance, Unsigned, Miss R. being at the point of Death when the remittance reached her.

Mrs Eliza Forbes &c.
Jamaica Place
By Penrose

27. Feb:y 1818

Miss Neale.

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Easingtofield Cottage
Feb:y 27th 1818

Sir

I should not trouble you with a Letter at this time, but my mind will not rest pleased with itself, without acknowledging the receipt of your last Letter; & expressing my best thanks for the kind interest which you have employed, in procuring for me, the privilege of approximating the advanced Quarter Day, to the arrangement of my beloved late friends concerns. — Your Letter met with some delay in reaching me, otherwise I should not have been so late in making known my sentiments to you, for this kind attention to the assistance of the Duty's I have to fulfil to her Memory: & my time in Town after I had the pleasure to receive it would not admit of my writing to you. — I had inclosed

Robt. Grey Esqr.
Somerset House
London

Duchy Cornwall

Mrs Robinson.
died Jan. 1818

the receipt by the advice of her Chiphand before your letter came to hand. I have the pleasure to remain.

Sir

Your Obliged Hum^ble Sot

P Lieut^t Weale

30420

Frederick Bailey Watson Esq.re

To be Assistant Secretary of The Prince Regents, with an Allowance of £500 - Yearly from the Privy Purse commencing from Quarter 5.th July 1815

Signified by Mr. McMahon 1st July 1815

Mem.dum. 1.st July 1815

Mr. Fred.k Beilby Watson to be paid £500 - per annum, whereof One qur.r due 10.th Oct.r 1815.

30421

Yearly Subscriptions at Brighton for 1815.

1814.
December.

3. To Wm Stanford Esq. poor Children at Preston as p. Bill - - - - - 3 . 13 . 0.

1815.
Janry 2d. To Mrs Coffins for attending at the Christmas Box for 1814. 2 . 2 . —

Febry

[illegible] Col. Smoakes, [illegible] Regents Command . 5 . 5 . —

March [illegible] ary, Yearly [illegible] - - - - - - 3 . 3 . —

[illegible] Parade - - 3 . 3 . —

[illegible] Ceremonies . 10 . 10 . —

[illegible] Parr. - - - 10 . 10 . —

£38 . 1 . 0

[illegible] according [illegible] Bills. } £38 . 17 . 0

38 . 1 . 0

[illegible], for which [illegible] 0 . 15 . 4

[illegible] 1815 in the [illegible] Mr Coutts &c.

R. G.

30421 (a)

Received the 21st day of April 1815 of
His Royal Highness The Prince Regent by payment of
The Right Hon.ble John Mc Mahon Keeper of the Privy Purse
the Sum of Thirty Eight Pounds One Shilling and Eight Pence for Payments at Brighton

£38 . 1 . 0

Ch. Buckle

30421

Yearly Subscriptions at Brighton for 1815.

1814. December.

3. To Wm Stanford Esqr. poor Children at Preston as pr. Bill - - - - - £ 3 . 13 . 0.

1815.

Janry 2d. To Mrs Cofins for attending at the Chapel Royal, for 1814, Christmas Box 2 . 2 . —

Febry 13th. To Wm Miles, Commonly Calld Smoaker, By H. R. H. the Prince Regents Command. 5 . — . —

March 27th. To Mr Donaldsons Library, Yearly Subscription for 1815. - - - - - - - 3 . 3 . —

Do. To Mr. Walker, Marine Parade - - 3 . 3 . —

28. To Mr Forth Master of Ceremonies . 10 . 10 . —

Do. To the Revd. Mr. Carr. - - - . 10 . 10 . —

£ 38 . 1 . 0

Paid to Mr. Brooke according to his previous Order. } £38 . 17 . 0

38 . 1 . 0

Remains in Mr. Brooke's hands, for which he is to give me Credit on next payment, as I have replaced the 15/4 in the Account of the Privy Purse at Mr. Coutts' } 0 . 15 . 4

R. G.

Mr Brooke

30421

Yearly Subscriptions at Brighton for 1815.

1814. December.

3. To Wm Stanford Esqr. poor Children at Preston as pr. Bill - - - - - 3 . 13 . 0.

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28. To Mr Forth Master of Ceremonies . 10 . 10 . —

Do. To the Revd Mr Carr. - - - 10 . 10 . —

£38 . 1 . 0

Paid to Mr Becke according to his present Bill. } £38 . 17 . 0

Deduct 30 . 1 . 0

Remains in Mr Becke's hands, for which he is to give me Credit on next payment, as I have replaced the 15/4 in the Account of the Privy Purse at Mr Coutts's. } 0 . 15 . 4

R. G.

Mr Becke

1815

Mr. Becht's Account of
Payments for Subscriptions
& Donations at Brighton
to 5 April 1815

£38. 1. 0.

Mr. Becht's Receipt
warding bal. due to
him for Signature
4th July 1815.

Robert Gray Esqr.

30422

Nov.r 28. 1815

Hon.d Sir

I hope you will pardon the liberty
It is in consequence of the Decease of My Father Sam.l
Mc Ewen late Page to the Prince Regent
His long illness his circumstances are in a very Em-
-barrassed state, have to inform you that the half
Quarter Salary is not even sufficient to pay his
funeral expences He having expressed a particular
desire to be Inter.d in his family Vault by my Mother
at Paddington, & being his last request I could do
no other than fulfill his desire, in the hope
of your paying the full Quarter Salary
In the mean time, I feel it unnecessary to dwell
on the Calamity least I should unwillingly
give offence, With every sincere hope you will
have the extreme kindness to comply with this request
permit me to subscribe my self Sir
Your
Most Ble.d Hum.l Serv.t
Sam.l Mc Ewen

36 Great Fitchfield St.

28. Nov.r 1815

Mr. Sam.l Mc. Ewen (Son of Sam.l Mc. Ewen lately deceased)

Addressed to The Rt. Hble. John Mc. Mahon

Soliciting to have full payment of the current Quarter of his late Father's ~~Salary~~ Allowance, up to Xmas next, instead of half a Quarter due at the time of his death

= 29.th Nov.r Left to me by Mr. Marratte, with instructions from Mr. Mc. Mahon to pay the full Salary in advance up to Xmas next R.C.G.

Military Depôt, 7th Reg.t
Dover June 23d 1816

My Dear Sir

I had this Morning the honor to receive your most kind & friendly Letter, Enclo-sing, from my most Royal & Princely Benefactor, a Bank of England Note of One Hundred Pounds.

Believe me Sir, I have no words adequate to convey to you the profound sense I have, and ever must retain, of His Royal Highness's good-ness to me upon all Occasions: — But this last Act of generosity & munificence — so unexpected & so completely spontaneous, has quite overpow-ered me! — & I really feel it impossible to Ex-press to you my feelings on the Occasion!

May the Almighty Bless & Protect Him!!! Assure His Royal Highness, my dear Sir, that my Gratitude shall End but with my Life; — and that the moment the 5 pr Cents are Open, I shall deposit this additional proof of his Royal Bounty in the Bank: — & which will most Essentially add to the Comforts of my declining Years.

Accept, my dear Sir, of my sincere ac-knowledgements for your own good wishes towards me: & also, for the very kind & delicate

Manner in which you have Conveyed to me the Commands of His Royal Highness The Prince Regent: —

I have the Honor to be, My dear Sir, with great respect,

Your Much Obliged,
and Very Humble Servant,

R: Crewe

P.S.

I am going to reside in Bath, — where I formerly lived for Many Years; and where I hope & trust I shall Obtain some relief from those Rheumatic Pains with which I have for some time past been so very much teazed!

23 June 1816

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Brighton Donations for the Year 1816.

The Revd. W. Carr	10. 10. —
W. Forth. master of Ceremonies	10. 10. —
Library, Viz. Walker, Mott, and Donaldson three Guineas each	9. 9. —
Royal	2. 2. —
Preston	
	3. 13. 8.
	£36. 4. 8

30424(a)

Received the 1st day of May 1816 of His Royal Highness The Prince Regent by payment of The Right Hon.ble John McMahon Keeper of the Privy Purse The Sum of Thirty Six Pounds Four Shillings & Eight Pence for Disbursements at Brighton as per Account annexed.

Th. Bucks

£36. 4. 8.

Mr. Forth, master of Ceremonies	10 . 10 . —
Library, viz Walker, Mott, and Donaldson three Guineas each —	9 . 9 . —
Mr. Cosins Chapel Royal — —	2 . 2 . —
Poor Children at Preston for the year 1815. — — — —	3 . 13 . 8 .
	£36 . 4 . 8

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1817

Dear Sir

Lincoln's Buildings, Jany 16th

It is not the intention of the following topics for a Memorial, to offer any attempt at the Form, but to enumerate certain particulars, as was agreed upon when I had the pleasure of conversing with you on Monday; but my thoughts having unintentionally glanced that way, I transcribe the Topics as they occurred to me.

That the Petitioner after having been honored by being appointed Physician in ordinary to her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales, and in consequence intrusted with the care of her Royal Highness during her confinement at the Birth of the Princess Charlotte; was in continual attendance on the Princess afterwards at Carlton House for upwards of six years; and by the Command of his Royal Highness the Prince Regent, was sometimes called to Blackheath, and once to Kew and to Windsor Castle; until very

sudden ill health compelled him instantly to relinquish a very extensive business, and to retire from town on a very small income; a large family having prevented his laying by even a sufficiency to live upon without the assistance of a few kind Friends; who made the best of his little finances by the purchase of Imperial Annuities; conceiving him very unlikely to survive their date; which however should he live more than two years he will, and thereby sustain an abatement of nearly the half of his small Income. That he is now in his eightieth year; but having mercifully recovered his health, he is still equal to any employment he might be favored with.

That having been greatly distressed about three years ago, and not having opportunity for seeing his Royal Highness the Prince Regent, he was advised to make application to the Duchy of Cornwall Office, where he was thankful for receiving a recompence of £200; but being still needy, and every quarter in debt for the necessaries of life, the Petitioner humbly solicits permission to hope for a small share of the compassion of his Royal Highness the Prince Regent, which from the Petitioner's advanced age would not not weary that Benevolence

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which he was for years a witness of in the Breast of his Royal Highness.

And his Petitioner will be more firmly bound to continue to pray &c &c &c

I am, Dear Sir,

with increased Respect and Esteem,

Your greatly obliged & grateful Friend &c

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16. Janry 1817

Dr. Underwood to Mr. Barton

With heads for a Petn. to be addressed to the Prince Regent.

Pensions

Mr Barton

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Submitted to Mr Gray to see if it is possible to grant a Pension of £25 pr ann: to this poor old Man of 80 ——

Del.d to me by Mr Watson, at Carlton House, in the presence of Col.n Mc Mahon, 2.d June 1817.

R.t Gray

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To His Royal Highness the Prince Regent
&c &c &c

Permit with your usual Benignity Most illustrious Prince a very aged Widow to recite, that her Husband Walter Lewis served His Majesty in two Wars, in the latter of which (American) the Hardships he endured by laying on the frozen Ground produced a Mortification in the Back, which though stopped by an Excavation of nine Inches of Flesh; he never radically recovered: On the Communication of this Fact by the late General George Hotham your Royal Highness was graciously pleased in 1783 to appoint my Departed Husband to an official Situation for the Payment of your Royal Highnesses Household and Tradesmen, the Functions of which he discharged with uninterrupted Approbation under the respective Treasurers (General Hotham Henry Lyte Esqr and General Hulse) until your Royal Highness determined that the Office occupied by Arthur Robinson Esqr (Deputy Treasurer) shd be discontinued; and that your Applicant's Husband should retire with a Pension: This Command was executed as to the Abolition of the Office, but never as to Pension; altho' both were equally enjoined by your Royal Highness — Your Memorialist being recently deprived of her Husband

Husband by the Ravages of a Cancer which literally devoured the right Side of his Face, she most humbly implores Your Royal Highness to give Directions for the Succession of her Son and only Protector Walter William to the present Vacancy of Landing-Waiter Port of London in the Customs — Your Supplicant wd not have presumed to crave so high a Favor, but her Finances are totally inadequate to her Support; from her late Husband being compelled to endure many Privations to maintain the Respectability of two Sons who both died in the Service during late War — Your Royal Highnesses Applicant wd not have ventured notwithstanding to approach Your Royal Highness, had not her Husband received a Gracious Injunction from His Sovereign to apply to Him whenever his Sons wanted Appointments —

Your Royal Highnesses
most Submissive Servant
Charlotte Lewis

46 Duke Street, St: James's
March 12th 1817

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Petition of

Widow Lewis

Del.d to me by Brd.r R. Watson Esq.r in April 1817, Wm. Duke at the same time signifying that the Pension to Ellerspergen was to be discontinued.

Mrs. Lewis to have £30 - yearly, which I reported to Mr. Coutts

R. C. Esq.r

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Expence of Miss C. Wilson
at Madme Cousin's Establisht. @ Rouen.
for half a year to Lady day 1817 — £75 .. .. ..

Expence of Master B. Wilson
at Westminster School for
half a year to Lady day 1817 — 71 .. .. 2.

£146 .. .. 2.

Messrs. Hopkinsons present their
Compliments to Sir B. Bloomfield,
and send above the particulars of the
amount paid for Lady Wilson's Children
for the half year to Lady day 1817.

Pall Mall.
23 September 1817.

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London 24 Sept 1817

Received of the Rt Honble Sir B: Bloomfield One hundred & forty six pounds 02.0 for expences of Lady Wilson's children — to account for on demand. —

For Messrs George Cas. Charles & Edmund Hopkinson.

£146..0..2 Charles W Evors —

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London 13 feb: 1818

Received of One hundred & forty pounds 10/1 on accot. of Lady Wilson

to account for on demand. —

For Messrs George Cas. Charles & Edmund Hopkinson.

£140..10..1 Charles W Evors

30430 (c)

Sir B Bloomfield London 23 June 1818

Received of One hundred & sixty one pounds 7/10 on accot. of Lady Wilson

to account for on demand. —

For Messrs George Cas. Charles & Edmund Hopkinson.

£161..7..10 Chas W. Evors

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Mess.rs Hopkinson
£146.. 0.. 2. for
the Education of
Sir R.t Wilson's Children

24.th Sept.r 1817.

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This Indenture made the day of June 1817

Between His Royal Highness George Augustus Frederick Prince of Wales and Regent of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland of the one part and Thomas Gilliland of Warren Street Fitzroy Square in the County of Middlesex Esq of the other part —

Whereas His said Royal Highness hath for several years employed the said Thomas Gilliland in and about his affairs and concerns and in consideration of the said Thomas Gillilands services His said Royal Highness was some time since graciously pleased to grant unto the said Thomas Gilliland an Annuity or clear yearly Sum of £400 and hath since agreed that the said Annuity shall be paid to the said Thomas Gilliland and better and more effectually secured for and during the Term of his natural Life on the Terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned by a charge upon the Mansion House lands and Hereditaments hereinafter mentioned being His said Royal Highness's Estate at Brighton in the County of Sussex commonly called the Pavilion

Now this Indenture Witnesseth that in pursuance of the said Agreement and also for and in consideration of the faithful services of the said Thomas Gilliland and of the Sum of 10s. Sterling of lawful Money of Great

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Britain to His said Royal Highness well and truly paid by the said Thomas Gilliland the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged and also for divers other good causes and considerations His said Royal Highness for himself and his Heirs Hath granted ratified and confirmed and by these Presents Doth grant ratify and confirm unto the said Thomas Gilliland the said Annuity annual sum or yearly rent charge of £400 of lawful Money of the said United Kingdom current in England to be yearly issuing and Payable out of All that the Mansion House of His said Royal Highness with the Coach Houses Stables Buildings Gardens Lands and Appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging called or known by the name of the Pavilion situate in the Parish of Brighton aforesaid To have hold and receive the said Annuity or yearly rent charge of £400 unto and to the use of the said Thomas Gilliland for and during the term of his natural life without any deduction or abatement whatsoever for or in respect of any taxes rates or assessments now imposed or which may hereafter be imposed by act of Parliament or any other power or authority whatsoever or for

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or by reason of any other matter or thing whatsoever the same to be paid and Payable by equal quarterly payments on the four most usual feast days or times of payment in every year the first quarterly payment thereof to be made on the Feast day of St. John the Baptist now next ensuing And also a proportionable part of the said annuity from such of the said quarterly days of payment as shall next precede the decease of the said Thomas Gilliland up to and including the day of his decease And (without prejudice to the powers and remedies which the said Thomas Gilliland shall or may have or be intitled to by virtue of the grant hereinbefore made and the declaration or promise hereinafter contained) His said Royal Highness for himself his Heirs and Assigns doth grant and agree to and with the said Thomas Gilliland by these presents in manner following (that is to say) that in case the said annuity or yearly rent charge of £400 or any part thereof shall at any time or times when the said Mansion House and Premises shall not be kept in the possession of His said Royal Highness for his reception or residence or after his decease be in arrear or

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unpaid by the space of 40 days after any of the said — feasts or days whereon the same annuity or rentcharge ought to be paid as aforesaid then and so often from — time to time (although there shall not have been any legal demand made thereof or of the arrears thereof) it shall and may be lawful to and for the said — Thomas Gilliland his Executors or Administrators — to enter into and upon and to hold all or any — part of the Hereditaments so charged with the said annuity or yearly rent of £400 and to receive and take the rents issues and profits thereof to and for his and their own use and benefit until he or — they shall by and with the same or by any other — ways be lawfully paid and satisfied the said annuity or yearly rent and the arrears thereof — which shall be due at the time of such entry — and also all such payments thereof as shall — afterwards become due during his or their being — in possession of the same hereditaments and all — costs charges and expences which shall be — sustained by reason of the non payment thereof And His Said Royal Highness doth hereby — for himself His Heirs Executors & Administrators

declare promise and agree to and with the said Thomas Gilliland that he His said Royal Highness his — Heirs Executors or Administrators shall and will — cause to be well and truly paid unto the said — Thomas Gilliland the said annuity or yearly rent or Sum of £400 in the parts shares or proportions — and on or at the days or times hereinbefore — mentioned or appointed for the payment thereof and also such proportionable part thereof as aforesaid according to the true intent and meaning of these presents **Provided always** and it is hereby — declared and agreed that the said Annuity shall be void and cease to be payable if the said Thomas Gilliland shall at any time or times hereafter speak write or publish or promote or procure to be spoken written or published any matter of personal offence to His said Royal Highness (other than matters of mere public transactions or political discussions) and that the said Annuity shall also be void and cease to be payable if it shall appear that the said Thomas Gilliland has withheld and not delivered to — Charles Greenwood Esq any part of the papers — which were heretofore delivered or agreed to be —

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delivered into the custody of Edward Waters Esq or
has withheld or reserved any copy of any such papers
or any Extract or Extracts therefrom and that the said
Annuity shall also be void and cease to be payable
if the said Thomas Gilliland shall at any time or
times hereafter by any Deed or instrument in writing
or otherwise alienate assign convey transfer or make
over the said Annuity or any part thereof to
any person or persons whomsoever In Witness

June 1817

H. R. H. the Prince Regent

to

Thomas Gilliland Esq.

Draft

Grant of an Annuity of £600 per Annum charged upon the Pavilion at Brighton.

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Duchy of Lancaster Office
30. Oct. 1830
(Saturday Night)

My dear Lord Ham

For the last two months Mr. Gilliland's address has been P.O. - Godalming, but I believe he is returned to his London residence, at No. 52 Warren Street Fitzroy Square, whither I have addressed him a note signifying

L. A. Lowham Esq

signifying your wish to see him, - and I have no doubt he will call upon you in Lincoln's Inn Fields - I introduced your name as having succeeded Mr. Bickett (whom he knew) as Solicitor to His late Majesty -

Yours most truly

F. Jones Davies

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Mr Loadham

Papers
relating to Mr Gilliland's
Annuity of £400 P Ann.

52 Warren St.
Fitzroy Sq.
Nov. 4th 30 -

Sir

For long, & various important services His late Majesty George the Fourth, was pleased to grant me in the 1817 an annuity of £400 for life, - secured on the Pavilion at Brighton.

Mr. Bickerdike drew the Deed by command of the then Prince Regent, under the direction of the present Master of Rolls & my Legal adviser J. W. Fisher Esq. then at the Bar, - but now a private Gentleman of Heath Lane Twickenham Middx.

Mr. Bickerdike and the present Lord Bloomfield saw, - and witness'd His Majesty

Execution of the Deed and the present Sir
Frdk Watson & Charles Greenwood Esqr of
Craigs Court, — after delivering the Deed to me,
— requested in the name of the then Prince
Regent, that I would allow, it to be
seal'd up by Wm Greenwood, — which was
accordingly done, bearing the following
words — "Grant of Annuity from H. R. H. the
"Prince Regent to Thos Gilliland Esqr dated
"10th of June 1817 — Not to be open'd nor
"had recourse to without the consent of
"Charles Greenwood Esqr — ~~[illegible]~~ except in
"failure of regular payment of Annuity!
"Wm. Greenwood having placed

" his seal upon it, in our presence "

Signed Edmund Waters "

Fred.k Coates. "

These few short facts will I doubt not afford you every means, you wish to satisfy you of the legality of the above Grant to Mr. Gunnell, can, if you think, with any further information that may be necessary for you to acquire!

Sir I am your Obedient Servant

Thomas Gilliland.

To Lord Stanley M.P.

Mr. Gilliland,
will call some morning

52. Warren Street, Fitzroy Square.

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Parliament Place.
March. 7. 1848.

My dear Sir,

Many thanks for your very kind enquiries during my late sufferings which were very acute. I mean to dine with you, if weather should permit. The Bearer of this is Jerry Borritt - do see him for a moment, and I trust tell him that you will be able to give him a fit out as a Third in the E. I. Company's service - I am quite satisfied, a word from you to Sr B. Bloomfield, stating the Case of the poor Orphan,

bill be given gratuitously: I hear the poor lad is well disposed, & has borne a very good character: I am hard at work in endeavouring to find a ship.

My best compts to Mrs. G. from yours

Ever very sincerely

Ch: Eyre Pitt

7 March 1818

Sir Thos. Tyrwhitt

Mr. Robt. Barrett -

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Parliament Place.
March. 13. 1818.

My dear Sir,

Many Many thanks for your obliging intention of interfere with Captain Lee in behalf of young Borrett — Capt. L. has this morning been so kind as to appoint him Clerk to the Orwell, which is a situation beyond that which my most sanguine hopes could have thought of procuring for a youth embarking on his first Voyage —

I am persuaded your Heart will feel not a little pleased at our success for the Youth of the Isaac

heartily of Devon.

My best compts to the Ladies, & believe me, My dear Sir,

Ever yours very faithfully

Thos. Redwood.

13 March 1810

Sir Thos. Tyrwhitt to Capt.n Clarke

Robt. Barrett appointed Clerk of the Orwell by Capt.n Leech