Sir 30521

Rathfarnham near Dublin
April 20 1822

I had the Honour to receive your Note of the 13 inst – Informing me of your having been Honoured with his Majesty's Authority to place in the hands of Lord Wexcomen and Co in Dublin for my use the Sum of Fifty pounds which his Majesty has graciously pleased in his benevolence to present to me

I have received Fifty pounds British as directed and with Feelings which I have not power to Express beg leave to return my most gracious and Revered Sovereign the grateful acknowledgements of a sorely Distressed Family whose Hearts he has caused to sing for joy – and may Oh may the Omnipotent reward ten thousand fold his Benign and generous Soul with Every blessing in this world which as his Vicegerent on Earth his bounteous Hand dispenses so Liberally to his Creatures – and that he may long very long Reign over and be Loved and blessed

by his happy Subjects
and Finally - May the Everlasting Arms
of Mercy be Open to receive him into the
Mansions of Bliss where an approving
Redeemer will reward all his Virtues -
to you Sir my Most Sincere
and Respectful gratitude is due for
your kind interference and the trouble
you have had on My Account
but the pleasure of distributing Our
Most gracious Sovereign's benevolence
and Various acts of Mercy to a Heart
like yours must amply Compensate
for the attendant trouble
I have the Honor to be
with that High Respect
Sir
that goodness Ever Commands
your Most Obt Hble Servt
Anna Felicia Boddne

Sir Benjamin Bloomfield Bart
&c &c &c &c &c

20 Apr. 1822

Don

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Foreign Office
September 19th 1822

Sir,

Sir William Congreve had the goodness to communicate to me your letter of the 17th Instt. respecting Mr. Miles. — At the same time he put into my hands a Cheque for £150 which The King has been graciously pleased to bestow on my young friend to enable him to proceed to the Station which is appointed him.

This munificent Donation furnishes an additional Proof of His Majesty's benevolent Disposition and forms another striking instance that the Necessitous have only to make their wants known to their Royal Master to ensure relief. — But for this timely Boon the young Man's fair prospects of advancement in life would have been for ever blasted: — I cannot doubt that his Gratitude will be commensurate with the benefit conferred.

The Conduct of his Father towards the

Sir William Knighton Bart
&c &c &c

— The Prince of Wales is not unknown to me, nor am I ignorant of the exalted Generosity with which The Prince Regent not only overlooked that Conduct but forgave it: — — and I should be wanting in justice to my departed friend were I not to add, that to the last moment of his existence he entertained a proper Sense of His Royal Benefactor's ~~o~~ Magnanimity.

It appears, that His Majesty has been in some degree induced to extend His gracious Bounty to Mr Miles in consequence of the testimony given by me, of his exemplary Conduct — I feel confident that his future Behaviour will be such as fully to redeem this solemn Pledge; — — — and to justify my having ventured to recommend him to the benignant Notice of my revered Sovereign.

I beg, Sir, if you see

no

no impropriety in the request, that you will be so good as to take a suitable opportunity of laying me at His Majesty's Feet and ~~of~~ expressing my profound Sense of Gratitude for this distinguished Mark of Favor to one of His Majesty's most dutiful and most devoted of Subjects and Servants.

Mr Miles is at the present moment absent from Town — The instant he returns I shall communicate these glad tidings to him.

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your most obedient

humble Servant

Chas R Broughton

Don. 1822

Donation to Mr. Wm. Aug.s Miles.

£150.

Mr. Broughton to Sir Wm. Knighton

Acknowledging receipt of Draft for the above sum to Mr. Miles's use.

19. Septr. 1822

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Manse of Lethnot 23 Jany 1822

Sir

I would have done myself the honor of writing you immediately on the receipt of Mr Davis letter, the Gentleman who so humanely interested himself in getting the petition of my venerable parishioner laid before his Majesty. But on sunday morning last I received a verbal intimation from some Gentlemen in Montrose that I need not give myself the trouble to write any more on the subject, as a considerable proportion of Patrick Grants Annuity had already been lodged with them and that of course they were to employ a friend of their own to make the weekly payments. Judging from this that arrangements had already been made and that any further interference on my part would be quite unnecessary — probably presumptuous, I did not feel myself at liberty to trouble you with any communication of mine on the subject, satisfied that the great object had now been obtained — that, tho' the munificent Bounty of their Sovereign, ample provision had now been made for the worthy old Man and his equally deserving Child.

In consequence however of your very polite Card of the 5th Inst which I received last night I shall have the honor of submitting to Sir Benjamin the plan that to me appears most eligible in in

in perfection arrangements with regard to the payments of said Annuity

The only Banker with whom I do any business is Mr Colin Richards Banker Brechin. If Sir Benjamin will allow this Gentleman to draw on him quarterly, or for the half year or annually, the business will be quite easy, as our intercourse with Brechin the nearest Sea Town and only seven miles distant, is frequent, some one or other of my Family being there once a week or oftener. There will also be this additional advantage. If the Drafts shall be Quarterly, half-yearly, or Annually, it will enable my aged friend and his Child to enjoy in the fullest possible extent the advantages of his Majesty's Bounty, as the money can remain at interest with Mr Richards for the benefit of the Annuitants, provided the payments are judiciously restricted to weekly payments agreeable to his Majesty's desire, and which otherwise, were the money to come in another direction, might not be the case. The weekly payments might indeed be punctual, but then it is very possible the interest would not be accounted for to them or any one beside. ——

It were also desirable, and pardon me when I say so, that on no account, on no pretence whatever, other than shall be agreeable to the parties themselves, should any part of the Annuity be alienated or deducted from the weekly payments. The people are fully competent to manage their own concerns and the Royal Grant is free to them as the light of Heaven. Let them enjoy it then as such — let them be permitted to find their own comforts in the way most agreeable to their own inclination. Too long have they already experienced the bitterness of poverty to be now limited

limited in the enjoyment of what his Majesty has been most graciously pleased to bestow, by the presumptuous interference of others who can have no right to direct. Allow me then Sir Benjamin humbly yet earnestly to request, that with whatever commands you may be pleased to honor me or any one else, they may be accompanied with an order expressly prohibiting all such ungracious interference.

Permit me also to state another fact, nor think me tedious, a fact indeed that was unknown to me at the time the petition to His Majesty was made out or otherwise had escaped my recollection.

The Patrick Grant at an early period of his life had been impelled by the violence of the times to take a decided part on a certain occasion, tho' his Family deserved well of his King and of his Country. His Father Archibald Grant and his eldest brother John, then a youth of sixteen years of age, both served in the Black Watch now the 42d Highlanders. The Father fell at the battle of Fountenoy fighting bravely in Defence of his King and Country under the Duke of Cumberland of glorious Memory — the fate of the young man was never ascertained. After that battle he was never heard of more. And now Sir.

May the God of Heaven and of Earth bless with multiplied blessings that gracious Monarch who from the elevation of his Throne and of his Dignity could look down with compassionating regard on the lowly Supplicants, could listen to the cry of their distress and graciously extend the hand of relief to raise from the dust the Aged Sufferer and the helpless Child and thus pour the balm of consolation into their minds.

Long, very long may he reign in the Glory and Happiness of his people and late may he be transferred from an Earthly to a Heavenly

Heavenly Crown, to an inheritance that is glorious and incorruptible — is the prayer, the unceasing prayer of the Hoary-headed Veteran, his grateful Child and of Him

Who has the Honor

To subscribe himself

Very respectfully

Sir Benjamin

Your Most Obedt. Humble Servt.

— Al. Sykes. —

23 Jan. 1822

Port Tow, Kingston,

Sir

The Letter you did me the honor to write of the 24th Inst. containing his Majesty's gracious Commands to allow Eliz: Callendar One Guinea p/ week during her life was made known to her yesterday. She begs to return her humble and most grateful thanks for his Majesty's most Gracious Munificence to her: and also to you Sir, for your kind assistances, in which, I myself beg most cordially to join.

It is the particular wish of Mrs C: (now she has been so bountifully enabled) to take up her abode with a relative of her's at Thames Ditton; she would be glad, (if quite convenient to you) and it would be a great convenience to her to have the money left at the Porter's Lodge, Stud-House (under cover) once a month. — Beg to remain

Most respectfully
Your much obliged
humble Servt &c
Jos Watson

Surbiton-Hill-House. Jan: 30th 1822.

To
Major Genl the Rt Honble
Sir Benjn Bloomfield K.C.H.

30. January 1822

Jos. Watson Esq to Sir B. Bloomfield

Sent from Brighton 13. Feb.

Pension to Eliz. Callendar at the rate of One G.ea a Week / £54. 12. 0 Yearly

14. Feb: Wrote to Mr. Watson enquiring whether Mrs. Callendar cannot get some friend to apply at the Pay-Office Quarterly, with her Recd. for £13. 13. 0; there being no convenient means for lodging the Money Monthly at the Shed-House; nor wd. that course correspond with the usual mode of paying the King's bounties.

30. Jany 1822

Jos. Watson Esq to Sir B. Bloomfield

Sent from Brighton 13. Feb.

Pension to Eliz. Callendar at the rate of One G.ea a Week / £54. 12. 0 Pay

14. Feb: Wrote to Mr. Watson enquiring whether Mrs. Callender cannot get some friend to apply at the Pay-Office Quarterly, with her Recd. for £13. 13. 0; there being no convenient means for lodging the Money Monthly at the Shed-House; nor w.d that course correspond with the usual mode of paying the King's Pensioners.

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Duchy of Cornwall
Somerset Place
14. Febry 1822

~~Sir~~

~~Sir Benj.n Bloomfield having signified His Majesty's pleasure that Eliz.th Callendar should have an Allowance, at the rate of One Guinea ⅌ Week~~

My dear Sir

The Letter of The Revd. Al. Symers, Manse of Lethnot, near Brechin, N.th Britain, respecting Patrick Grant's Pension, would be readily answd. by signifying that Mr. Colin Richards, Banker at Brechin, is at liberty to draw on me quarterly, or half yearly, himself. ~~upon~~ the ~~Money~~ to the party by weekly payms., as appears to be particularly desired. But unfortunately Mr. Symers's letter doesn't mention the amount of the Pension; and it wd. be proper for me to specify it, when I give the Banker authority to draw upon me periodically. Can you give me this necessary information, that I may write accordingly

I am Dr. Yrs. &c.

Also mentd. that I had written to Eliz. Callendar's Pension of 1 Gn. week, desiring she wd. get some friend to apply here quarterly with her Recpt. for £13. 13. 0

14. Oct: 1822

To Sir B. Bloomfield –

Patrick Grant's Pension

Recd. Ml. Symers of Mance of Lethnot, near Brechin, Nr. Britain, – in his letter of 22 Jany don't specify the amount of Pension – but shd. be know before the Banker at Brechin has authority to draw.

15. Feb: 1822

Sir B. Bloomfield

Patrick Grant's pension 1£. a week, with benefit of survivorship to his daughter.

Eliz.th Callender's Pension, same amount.

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The Pavilion
15th Feb. 1822

My dear Gray.

The Pension to Patrick Grant was a guinea a week, with benefit of survivorship to his Daughter, and the same amount was granted to Eliz Callender. Pray make such arrangements

for their payment as may best suit all parties, from which exempt me May God. Buckingham ought to know something of the Duchy Bill, I begin to fear its success under such a cover for retrenchment —

both respect to money concerns, I have calculated upon your drawing the full sum from my funds.

I hope that this fine weather will improve your health, as it does that of our loyal Master.

Believe me Yours Sincerely

Robt Peel

B. Mounsey

Lord Chamberlain's Office
Feby. 18th. 1822

Sir

In reply to the Letter you did me the honor to write of the 14th Inst: respecting the payment of Mrs Cathcart's allowance granted by our blessed Sovereign

I am well persuaded (not having an opportunity of consulting her) She will be very happy to receive it in the manner pointed out

My youngest Son being a Student in Architecture at the Royal Academy Somerset House, he can very conveniently call at your Office quarterly with her Receipt for the same

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your mo: obedient
hble Servant
Jos Watson

Robt. Gray Esqr.

18 Febry 1822

Mr. Jos. Watson

His Younger Son will call in Somerset Place, quarterly, to receive Eliz.th Callendar's Pension

52£.yearly - or £13.13.0 p.r qua.r

Lt. Colonel Sir Wm. Gomm K.C.B.
Somersetshire
London

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Montrose Bank Office
Brechin 5th March 1822

Sir

The Revd Alex. Lyness of Lethnot, has handed me, your letter to him of 16th Ult. anent the allowance to be paid by His Majesty, for the benefit of Patrick Grant & his Daughter, after him:— In Consequence of which I have this day drawn on you, £13.13/ payable at Sight, for 13 weeks allowance from 15th January last at one Pennie ⅌ week—

As I am uncertain whether you mean the allowance to drawn for, in future, quarterly, ⅌ advance, I will thank you to inform me, that I may know how to do afterward.

In the meantime the disposal of the money is by the Minister, in Conjunction with the Kirk Treasurer & Elder.—

I have the Honor to be

Sir

Your most obt. Sr.

Colin Richard

Robert Gray Esq
Lomond Place

5 March 1822

Mr. C. Richards

Draws for £13. 13. 0, Patrick Grant's Pension, One qua^r. from 5 Jany last

q.^re wrote to signify that he is to draw in future for £13. 13. 0 quarterly, & advance.

4. May – Mr. Maule M.P. for Forfarshire having called to explain that Grant's Pension was to be paid thro' the Minister & Kirk Session of Lethnot, instead of the Minister only; – wrote to Mr. Richard, desiring the Paym^t. to be made in future thro' the Minister & Kirk Session accordingly.

Colonel Sir
Connaught Place
London

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Peter Grant's Pension 50.
granted last year — made
payable to the Minister of
the parish of Lethnot in
Forfarshire —

To be made payable to the
Minister & Kirk Session.

William Maule
M. P.
Forfarshire

London May 4th 1822.

Peter Grant aged 108, this Date at. 70 -

4 May 1822

Altdowie Cottage, Braemar
26 June 1823.

My Lord,

I have delayed for some time writing Your Lordp. in hopes I should also have the pleasure of congratulating You on the decision of a Case so interesting to Your Lordp. and the cause of much anxiety to Your Friends in the North –

I am obliged however to trouble Your Lordship without more delay respecting the Pension granted by the King to Your Protogee Old Dubrach which it seems has never been regularly paid him even previous to his leaving his former residence – The Kirk Session of Lethenot who has the management has been in the practice of always retaining a Sediment for some purpose not properly explained – As He is now settled in Braemar it might be best to have the money paid thro' some other channel which will prevent the like again happening, and it has been

occurring to me if Your Lordship would have the goodness to interfere it might be managed at once. And if instead of remitting it to Brechin as is presently done, Mr Gray would remit it to Aberdeen to be paid the Ministers & Sessions of Braemar, from their being more under our eye we should be able more easily to prevent any retention of His Majesty's Royal Munificence to such an interesting Old Subject.

None of it has been paid Dubrach since he came amongst us. I enclose the only document respecting the Pension which he has which appears to be the Copy of a Letter from Mr Gray of Duchy of Cornwall Office to Mr Richard Banks Agent at Brechin.

I have the Honour to Remain
My Lord
with Great Respect
Your Lordship's Most Obed.
Very Faithful Serv.
John P. Roy

The Rt. Hon.ble
Earl Fife
&c &c &c.

26 June 1823

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Sir

Duchy of Cornwall
Somerset place
4. May 1822

It appears that there has been some misunderstanding on my part, relative to Patrick Grants pension of 50 £.ns yearly from his Majesty, or one Guinea per week, by signifying that it was to be payable to the Minister of the parish of Lethnot only, instead of the Minister and Kirk Session; and it having been resent explained that the letter was the intended course, I have to request you will be pleased so to understand it, that the payments may in future pass accordingly thro the Minister and Kirk Session.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedeant Servt
Robert Gray

Mr. Colen Richard

Copy of a letter
from Mr. Robert Gray
to Mr. Colen Richard
Banker in Brechin

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Lord Fife requests Mr. Marabre to have the goodness to have the business of the old Highlanders arranged & to get some orders out that he may draw his money — he is now a hundred & three years old —

Yours very
Thursday

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Lord Fife to Mr Marnable

Patrick Grant's Pension

brought by Mr Marnable
to B.D.D. on 25. July.
On 26. wrote to Mr Roy, as
within.

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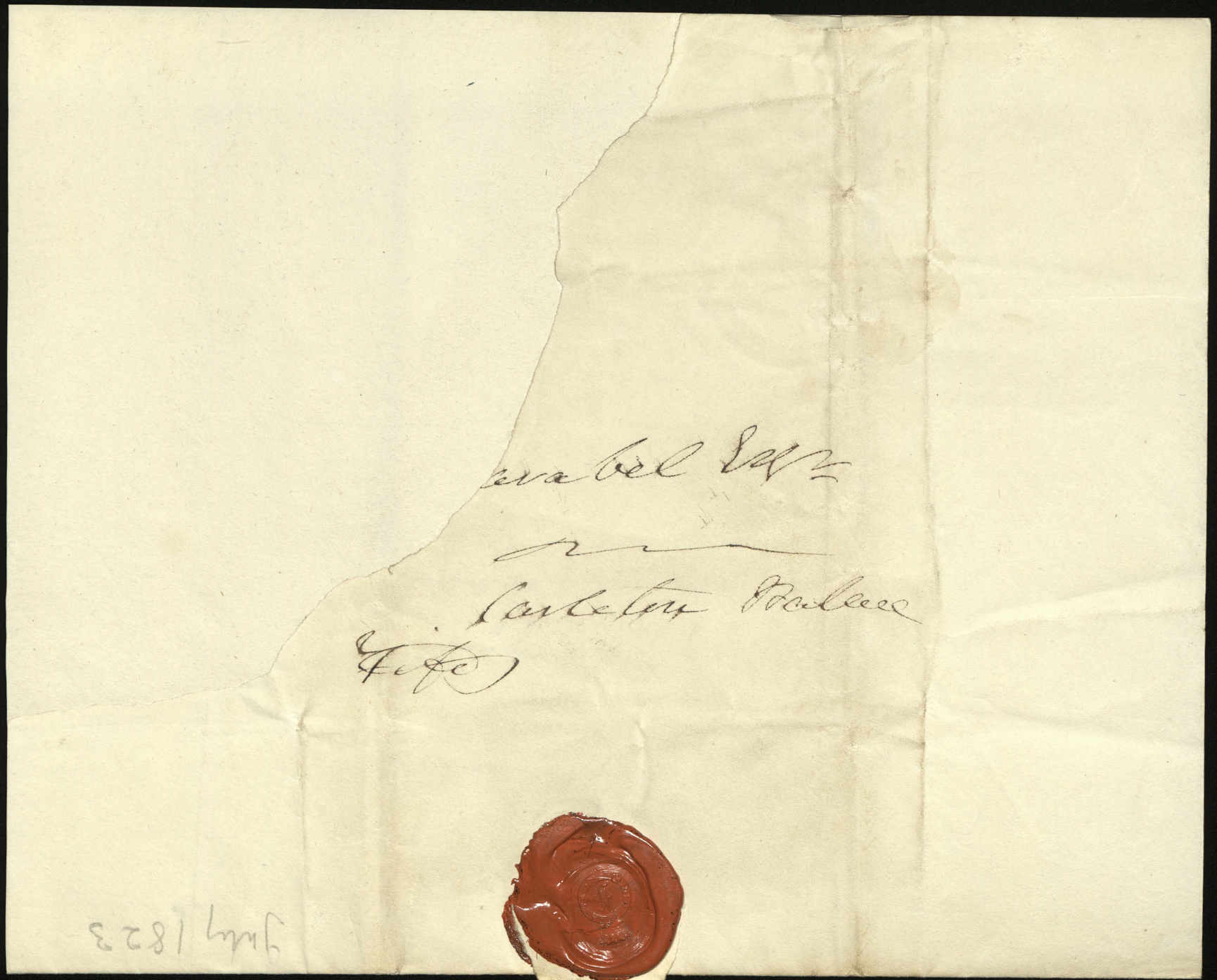

Carlton Palace

Fife

July 1823

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Duchy of Cornwall
Somerset Place
26. July 1823.

Sir

Your letter of 26th June addressed to Earl Fife on the subject of Patrick Grant's pension ~~has recently been~~ who yesterday forwarded to this Office, and Mr Gray being ~~prevented from attending~~ by severe indisposition ~~to attend to any business~~, I beg to inform you that he has been regularly drawn upon every quarter by Mr Colin Rickard of Brechin for thirteen Guineas on behalf of the above Veteran, and in the beginning of last week he paid a Bill ~~drawn~~ of that amount, Drawn by the same gentleman for the Quarter beginning the 5th instant; so that there appear to be no ~~just~~ reasonable grounds why the Guinea a Week should not have been regularly paid thro' the Minister & Kirk Session of Lethnot as originally intended. And the Retention commenced when Patrick Grant removed

to

to his present residence, it might probably have been explained by the difficulty of conveying the money to him; but you represent the regular payment to have ceased previously, the cause for which I ~~[illegible]~~ can only be ascertained from the Kirk Session, where application should also be made for ~~[illegible]~~ ~~all that is due~~ Grants Approved owing the present Quarter ending 5th Decr next. It is not easy to comprehend what deductions can have been made from this allowance, unless they are for the postage of ~~the~~ remittances, and stamps on the Bills drawn upon Mr Gray; but the amount of these alone would be inconsiderable.

I apprehend for the future there could be no difficulty in paying this Allowance thro' the Minister & Session of Braemar, as you ~~kindly~~ are pleased to suggest; and if you would ~~[illegible]~~ kindly undertake to furnish me with the name of any Banker at Aberdeen who would take the trouble

to draw quarterly (as hitherto done by Mr. Colin Richards) and pay over the amount to the Minister & Kirk Session mentioned above. ~~The proper~~ arrangements should be made here for carrying the plan into effect.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most obedient
humble Servant
R. Dawes Dawes

John J. Roy Esq
Aldourie Cottage
Braemar
Nr. Aberdeen

26. July 1823

To Mr. Roy

Patrick Grants Pension

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Mill of Lethenot Augt. 26. 1823.

Sir

You will see by the nothine, that your advice is mucke wanted hear, relative to Old Patreckys part of the Pension, It is under the care of the four Elders, or Kirksession as wee call it, But as you was desired by the King to see that it was properly applied, wee look upon you as rouling Elder in this affair, and every thing will bee done as you direct.

The writter of the letter is a Stranger to us, wee know nothing about him, But wee see it has been dicted by the Old Man and his Son William, and wee suppose the writter to bee their priest, But by what power or authority Hee has enght to ask a statement of how the payment of the Pension stands, this I am at a loose to know, I will state nothing of that kind to strangers, — Had not Mrs Device seen the Book, and Box, I would state to you every thing, as per Book, But you have a better account from Her than I can give you, However in case some particulars have slipped her memory, that you would wish to know, I shall give you a short acct. as per Book, — The Old Man Recd. his first Guinea on Monday, the 20 of May 1822. and a Guinea every Monday untill your letter of Decr. 3rd arrained, His Daughter Ann, Recd. her first Guinea on Monday, Decr. 23rd and a third part of the Guineas ever since

William had an acct. of £8 2s 10d that he said he had advanced to his Father, from Jan.y 5th to May the 20th After paying off William, their was a balance of £10. and and afew shillings, which William and his Father both insisted to have, the odd shillings paid the Book and box to hold their monie, and stamps, as long as it lasted, Anne is paying the stamps now, keep the Guineas whole, — About Martinmass last a complaint was given in to the Session that Anne Grant would bee starved for want of Cloths, The Elders sneedently ordered two pound to bee taken from the ten, to buy such Clothing as shee stood in need off, Their is still a balance of £8 in the Box, which can bee put to Anns acct. if you are agreeable, or say what is to bee don with it, Shee got but one Guinea of the first years pension, but shee is verey gratfull to you and all of us, — When the Old Man went off, on May 12. their was six Guineas of the Quarter allowance beginning the 5th April, not lifted, one of them was dew Same day, but Hee did not Call for it, althe Hee went past the verey door where the monie was Lodged, and their was 5 Guineas of the present Quarter allowance dew to him yesterday,
You will say how I am to act if they send a Man for them, and how if William brings him to Call

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for the Guineas Himself, and how if Hee returns to reside in the parish.

I hope you will take the trouble to Call at Mr. Grays office, and prevent their proceedings their, for if the Kirksession of Braemar or any priest, is is to bee allowed to enterfeer, it must bee taken out off my hand alltogether, I will have nothing more to doo with it

I hope you will ansure my Questons verey plain, that I can bee at no loss how to proceed, which will Obledge

Your Most Humble Servant

James Young

P.S. When William Carried his Father North to Braemar Hee could find no lodgings for Him, and was obledged to lodge Him in a public house, But on hearing that Hee had a bundle of Guinea Nots in his bosom the priest took Him in to his Cottage.
The old Man is lik abaize, and Williams intention in taking Him North is to get the money in his power and deprive his Sister of it altogether.

James Young Elder.
James Lyne Elder.

26. Aug.t 1823

Tonbridge Septr 1823 Recy to Mr Young
& Mr Young to Mr Davis

Mr Davis

Pension to P. Grant
Sd Daughter

15 Warren
Fitzroy Sqre

London

Sept 8 Home

These given to T.D.D. by
Mr Wynnyard at Carlton
House on 8.th Sept 1823, when
Sir Wm Knighton desired
that 14/- P week be in
future pd. to Patrick Grant
& 7/- P week to Anne his
Daughter, and T.D.D was
directed to write to Scotland
to effect the Arrangement.

Altdourie Cottage Braemar
5 Aug: 1823

Sir,

I understand from Old Peter Grant it was thought you he received that part of the King's munificent Pension which he has hitherto got.

As he is now resident in this Parish and likely to be so for the remainder of his Life you will in future be saved the trouble of drawing for any more money on his account, as he is hereafter to receive it thro' the Session of Braemar, but as there is a considerable Sum due him at present and I am informed from the Duchy of Cornwall Office the quarter's allowance beginning 5th July last has likewise been drawn for; may I request you will have the goodness as hand me a state of how the payments to him stands, as he asserts he has received no part of the pension since the end of April and that even previous thereto a considerable Sum had been retained for some reason unexplained, while again I am informed from the above Office "they cannot comprehend "what ~~the~~ deductions can have been made, unless they are "for the postage of remittances & Stamps for the Bills drawn "on Mr Gray, but the amount of these alone would be "inconsiderable". but which I have no doubt you will

readily & satisfactorily explained & save further trouble in any other quarter — Please also say whether you can conveniently remit the Money to her Bank in Aberdeen or if you would prefer his sending a Man from this for it — whichever way you choose I shall take care he sends you a sufficient discharge —

Expecting to hear from you soon

I Remain

Sir

Your Most Obed Serv

John P. Roy

5th Aug: 1823

Mr Alley & Mr Young
In the Archives of
Scotch Episcopal Church

FREE

9/-

Mr James Young
Session Clerk
Mill of Lethnot
Brechin.

FRANKED
171 — E.

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London
Duchy of Cornwall
Somerset Place
6 Sept. 1823.

Sir

In consequence of a representation having been made that the Veteran, Patrick Grant, had not been in the regular receipt of His Majesty's Bounty, - I had the honor of addressing you a Letter on the 26th July last proposing to adopt a suggestion of your own (in a letter to Lord Fife) that the Allowance should be remitted to Aberdeen instead of to Mr. Rickard, Bank Agent at Brechin, as heretofore; for which purpose I requested to be furnished with the name of any Banker at Aberdeen who would take the trouble to draw quarterly for the Thirteen Guineas to be paid over to the Minister and Session of Braemar on Patrick Grant's behalf - Not having been favored with a letter from you, may I request to be informed if you have had an opportunity of speaking to any Banker on the subject, as the time is approaching when Mr. Colin Rickard usually draws, who must be written to if any new arrangement is effected -

I am concerned to add that Mr Robert Gray died a few days after I wrote to you - The Gentleman, at this Office on whom it is to draw in future for the Highlanders Allowance is Mr George Harrison and I beg to add that the times for payment are about the middle of the Months of October, January, April and July -

I am
Sir
Your most obedient & very humble Servt.
F. Dawes Danvers

John I. Roy Esqr.

6. Sept. 1823

To Mr. Roy

For the name of a Banker to draw fm Aberdeen for Patrick Grant's Quarterly Allowce.

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Duchy of Cornwall
Somerset Place
London
10th Sept. 1823 –

Sir,

Since I addressed you on the 6th a communication has been made to me that in consequence of Patrick Grants removal to Braemar, an apprehension is excited that, if the whole of the Kings Bounty is transmitted to Aberdeen, his daughter will not derive her share of the benefit agreeably to His Majesty's gracious intentions; as it appears that Ann Grant did not accompany her father, who is represented to have been conducted away by a Son of whom little was seen or heard during the poverty of his parent; but who (if report says true) has come forward since his prosperity, to participate in that which was meant only for the support and comfort of the old Highlander and his daughter. I am therefore commanded to state that two thirds of the allowance will in future be paid for Patrick Grant and the remaining third for Anne the daughter, and

have

have to request that in conformity with this arrangement Nine Pounds two Shillings may be drawn for every Quarter on his behalf instead of the whole of the Thirteen Guineas as mentioned in my last: and I shall write to Boechin that the remainder may be drawn for from thence on the behalf of the daughter. By this plan it is hoped there will be no obstacle to the former being the regular receipt of Fourteen Shillings, and the latter Seven Shillings, p.r week.

I am
Sir
Your very Obt Humble St
J.n Dawes Dawes

John D. Roy Esqre

To Mr Roy
Post Mr Dawes
are the letters to be paid
to Phillips Grant & Co
to the Daughter &
requesting that the former
may be drawn for from
Boechin.

10 Sept 1823

Duchy of Cornwall Office
Somerset Place
London
10th Sept.r 1825 –

Sir,

In consequence of your representation of Anne Grant's case, by letter to Mr. Davis, by which it appears that she has suffered great want from not having been in the regular receipt of part of His Majesty's bounty, as originally intended, I am commanded to acquaint you, to avoid a recurrence of the evil, that it has been determined Seven Shillings a week shall be distinctly apportioned to her, for which purpose I am also directed to write to Mr. John Richard that he may draw for the same quarterly, in like manner as was heretofore done for the Father, whose portion of the bounty will now be paid at Braemar –

It is hoped that this arrangement will be satisfactory to all parties – At all events it will keep Anne Grant out of the grasp of a brother –

whose conduct appears to have been so reprehensible.

In providing for the daughter the Old Man must not be neglected, and whatever funds remain in hand on his account should be transferred to the Session of Boaemar; and there can be no objection to furnish Mr Roy with a statement of the Payments that have been made, that Gentleman having only the laudable object in view (in co-operation with Lord Fife) of seeing that the Veteran's interests are not neglected.

I am
Sir
Your very obt Sr
Jas Dawes Manners

Mr James Young

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P.S. I have written to Mr Roy, informing of the above arrangements —

10. Septr. 1823.

To Mr. Jas. Young -

That Anne Grant is to have 7/- a week distinctly apportioned to her out of His Majesty's bounty

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Duchy of Cornwall
Somerset Place
10th Sept. 1825

Sir,

A new arrangement having been made for the distribution of His Majesty's Bounty to Patrick Grant and his daughter in consequence of the removal of the former from Lethendy, who will henceforth receive his portion of the allowance through the Minister and Session of Boleskine; I am commanded to request you will have the goodness in future to draw Quarterly for Four Pounds Eleven Shillings (being 7s pr week) on behalf of Anne Grant to be payable to the Minister & Kirk Session of Lethendy in like manner as has been hitherto done with the whole of the allowance.

I have further to request that Your Drafts may be upon "George Harrison Esqre" at this Office instead of upon Mr Gray, who I regret to state died

died in July last.

The Periods for issuing the Quarterly Payments from hence are about the middle of the Months of October, January, April, and July; and you will have the goodness to date your Drafts accordingly.

I am,
Sir,
Your most obt.
humble Sr.
F. Dawes Danvers

Colm. Pickard. Esqre

10. Sept. 1823

To Colin Rickard Esq

To draw quarterly for £4..11.0, on behalf of Anne Grant.

Sittdownie Cottage Braemar
14th Sept. 1823

Sir,

I have been seemingly very remiss in not having before now acknowledged receipt of your polite Letter of 26th July, which I only delayed doing from day to day in hopes at same time of being able to communicate, I had been enabled to get the Money formerly remitted for the Old Veteran Patrick Grant's use repaid by Session of Lethnot.

It was only however last post along w. your favr. of 6th Inst. I received an answer to a Letter I wrote the Session Clerk on receipt of your first favr., from which I see the detention of the Money arises from jealousy of the Old Man on leaving that parish — which it was quite natural he should do after the treatment he received in that quarter, added to the partiality of an Old Highlander for his Native Glen. I expect on a little further explanation the Session of Lethnot will be induced to see the removal in its proper light and pay the Money without more trouble as I should regret giving you any further annoyance on the Old Man's account.

As long as he lives here I shall take care no similar retention shall occur in Session of Braemar.

The Cashier of Aberdeen Bank Alex. Morrice Esqr has obligingly consented to take the trouble of drawing the quarterly allowance in future & pay it over to the Minister & Session of Braemar if he knew exactly the form required, which it would be very obliging if You would have the goodness to communicate to him –

I Have the Honour
to Remain
Sir
Your Most Obed.
& very Faithful Serv.
John P. Roy

Fr. Dawes Dawson Esqr
&c &c &c

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Duchy of Cornwall
Somerset Place
1. Oct. 1823.

Sir

On my return to London yesterday after a fortnight's absence I received your Favor of the 14th ult. - Having addressed you a Letter on the 10th Sept. stating the arrangement that had been made for an equitable distribution of His Majesty's bounty to Patrick Grant and his daughter there remains only one point in your letter which appears to require a Reply, namely, the mode of drawing for the old Highlanders' quarterly Allowance - I beg therefore to state that Mr Morrice may draw a Bill, payable at sight, on George Harrison Esquire, of this Office; the amount, as mentioned in my last, being Nine Pounds Two Shillings and the time for paying the medalle of the month after each quarter - On the other side is annexed a form which appears to me a proper one to be adopted - I remain, Sir,

Yrs D.S.

John S. Roy Esq

14. Sept. 1823.

Mr. Cory.

Tell Mr. Alexander that the Duke of Cornwall wishes to know whether Mr. Bell is entitled to Quarter Allowance, and if so, what is the amount, and whether any form is required.

Communicate an answer to me.

L. Stopford 1823

Fr. Lawes Dawnes Esq.
Duchy of Cornwall Office
Somerset Place
London.

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Braemar Feb.r 24th 1824

Sir /-

By Minute of Session of the 9th Nov.r 1823. I was authorised to draw the Pension granted by his Majesty to Patrick Grant & pay the same to him Weekly at the rate of 14S per Week beginning on the 12th October 1823. which I accordingly did. I am now ordered to inform the Session of Lethnot that Patrick Grant died on Wednesday the 11th Inst. and was buried in the Church Yard of Braemar on Saturday the 14th And that there is 5£. 19S. of the Pension in my hand after paying to William Grant his Son what was due to the Old Man the day of his death; which Sum I am ordered to keep until I receive further instructions —

I am Sir Your Most Obt & Humble Servt.

William Macqueen Sess. Clk.

To Mr. James Young
Session Clerk Lethnot

These certify to all whom it may concern that to the best of my information & belief the Statement on the preceding page is correct & according to truth —

A. Williamson Minr. of
Crathie & Braemar.

29th Feby
1824.

These Certify that Ann Grant, who has now one Guinea per week from His Majesty, is alive.

Given at Lethnot this 10th Day of March, 1824 years, and Signed by A. Lyttner Minr.
James Young Elder

Mr James Young
Session Clerk
Lethnot

Aberdeen 4 Octr 1824
11 Feb: 1824

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Duchy of Cornwall
Cornwall Place
30th March 1824

Sir,

Having received information of the death of the Veteran Highlander, Patrick Grant, I am under the necessity of troubling you on the subject of the Pension granted by his Majesty. It having been his Majesty's intention that the Daughter, Ann Grant, should have the benefit of survivorship, I have now to request that your quarterly draft in her favour may be for Thirteen Guineas, (instead of £4.11.0, the quarterly allowance lately apportioned to her during the life-time of her Father). The same to be payable as ~~before mentioned~~ thro' the Minister & Kirk Session of Lethnot - & I beg your draft may be upon George Harrison Esqr. at this Office, instead of upon Messrs Leith ~~Edinburgh~~ as the case in January last. The Money will be in course of payment about the middle of April. I am, Sir,

Your great obedient
humble Servant
F. D. D.

Colin Rickard Esq
Brechin N.B.

30. March 1824

To Colin Rickard Esq

That Ann Grant is now to enjoy the whole of the Pension of 1 Gn & week, having the benefit of Survivorship.

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Braemar April 10th. 1824

Sir)

I have paid to the bearer the sum of five Pounds 19/. Ster. being in full of what remained in my possession of the King Bounty to Peter Grant after paying what was due to him at the day of his death as I mentioned to you before. And as far as I know he left no debts, and as to the Funeral expences I suppose William his Son paid it all.

I am Sir Your Most Obdt.
and humble Servt.

William Macqueen Sess. Clk.

To the best of my information & belief the above is a correct Statement, signed

by Alexander Macfarlane, Minr. of Crathie & Braemar

Mr. James Young
Lossiemouth

10 Oct. 1829

Buchan Castle April 14th 1824.

Sir -

I am favoured with your's of the 30th March, and in answer, beg to inform you that I had given orders for a Cottage being built for the Old man Grant, but in the mean time, his Son removed him to Aberdeen, or Banffshire, where he died most probably for want of those attentions which were so constantly paid him by his daughter who now becomes entitled to the pension granted by His Majesty.

14 Ap. 1824

you may inform Mr
Mirable of Carlton House
and Mr Danvers of the Duchy
of Cornwall Office, that I shall
take care, every comfort shall
be afforded to Grants daughter
while she remains on my es:
tate. I am Sir

Yr ob.t & h.ble Serv.t

William Maule