30551

Dear Sir

Mill of Lethnot, April 17th 1824.

I Recd. your Letter on the 6th of Apl. and lost no time in looking out for a steadie Man to go to Braemar, I gave him a letter to the Session Clerk, authorising him to pay him for his trouble, But he told the bearer he would tak nothing, as I had stated in my Letter to him that as it was the Kings Bountie I had asked nothing for my trouble, I sent monie with the bearer to pay all the Old Mans Debts, but you will see by the inclosed their was nothing dew. I likewise gave the bearer your Letter to show them our authorite, The Minister, and Mr. Roy was both asked if they heard of aney thing dew by the Old Man, but they said they knew of nothing, his Son William had paid all, The Bearer did not see William, but they told him he was in the place, and the people around said they thought he was something out of pocket, But the Carreing off his Father was a Cut of his own Carreing, and he has none to blame but Himself, I went to Annes old Lodging yester day and

and read your letter to her, and the letter from Braemar, which brought her £5-19 Sterlg. this shee said would need to be given to Williams. as the neighbours thought he was something out of pocket, it most bee allowed he has aveight to the halfe of the £10 that was reserved till Death, but he has no claim for more, and I shall pay the £5 when called for. — In about two weeks She purposes going to Brechin to get her Mournings, and other Comfortable Cloths, if the weather be warm, it has been verey Storme heer since the first of March, When shee comes down, I shall take her to the first Shop in Brechin, and see her get value for her monie, and see every thing paid, — Before wee proceed to build her Cottage, shee most get a Securite from Mr. Maul that none shall have it in their pour to remove her during her life, this most bee got before anery thing bee done.

I shall Consult our Factor when I pay my Rent, and see if hee will promes wood, for aroof and doors, which I think he will grant.

30552

Mrs Leighton is recovered from her Complaint, and all your freends at Drumcairn are weal.

By some misunderstanding between the Minister and Blairne, Mr Speid has given upp his post as Elder; he caused his renouncation to be read from the presenters Desk, about six weeks ago, and I am sorey to say, their is scarce an Elder heer, but your

Humble Servant

James Young

P.S. I Called at the Bank, as usuel, on the 6th of April, where I recd Annes 13 Guineas

J.Y.

Mr Thos Davis
Warren Street
No 15

19 Feb. 1824

Portsmouth
5 of 8th mo.
1817.

To Col. Mac Mahon

Respected Friend

Having never heard as usual from the Duchy of Cornwall Office respecting the annual subscription of the Prince Regent which was always given to my Discretion for the purpose of promulgating the Royal Lancasterian System of Education I have reason to fear that it has been paid into ~~the~~ hands, to which the Prince never

destined it, as I believe it was
his Royal ~~attention~~ intention to patronize
the place in that way &
by that person to whom
his august parent the King, always
gave his decided countenance
& support — a support
only given to me as an
individual in answer
to my own individual
petitions, both to the King
& Prince — neither
delegated by me to
any persons in their
own right — nor capable

of being transferred by myself in such a manner without the express leave & directions of the Prince - which I never asked nor had

Permit me to request the honor of an interview with Myself at an appointed time to explain this Matter & point out the cause of the Mistake for I am confident the Prince Regent will not forget his own promise ~~always~~ to "Support Mr Lancaster & his plan" - a promise which was

the spontaneous ~~flow~~ flow of his own mind — & for which I shall ever be grateful —

The last time I had the honor to wait on the Prince "He asked" (laying his hand on my shoulder) "have I done all you wished" to which I replied, I have no wish left ~~but~~ ungratified but this to thank thee"

If I would have done wrong - I might have caired & chosen for myself; If I would have violated my Duty - but I never would nor did to my knowlege -

The favor of thy reply appointing any time when I may wait upon thee when I shall not intrude much on thy attention but put the business in a nutshell while the way will open for any Question thou may have mey asking.

I am at present a Guest with Sir George Grey - Dorset and Portmouth ~~Again~~ in a couple of days I hope to be in London

The favor of a line addressed to me at Joseph Fletcher's Esq. – 163 High Street Shadwell near the church will be an acceptable favor to thy obliged friend

Joseph Lancaster

P.S. Much of time has been spent in Ireland & Scotland — In the former of which countries I have had a noble & useful welcome

To Col. Mac Mahon M.P.
Carlton House
London

FREE
8 MR 8
1817

5 March 1817

Mr. Joseph Lancaster
to Col. Mc. Mahon

Wanting a renewal of the paymt. thro' his hands, for the Schools –

This deld. to me by Mr. Marrable 14th. April 1817 – when Mr. Lancaster's improper conduct was explained to him – R. G.

1. March 1822

Mr. Watson

With a letter dated 15. January to Sir B. Bloomfield, from Rev. Mr. Woodley* (High Cross, Truro), Minister of the Scilly Islands, recommending some distressed families at Scilly for relief, the husbands, fathers (abt. twenty in number) being drowned in the late storms.

5. Saw Sir B. Bloomfield, who by his directions sent the letter to Mr. Tucker for advice (as written)

*. the Rev. Geo. Woodley, describes himself ("Missionary from the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, and Minister of St. Martin's & St. Agnes, Scilly") –

7. March. Mr. Tucker replies that so many wrecks have been experienced on the Coast from storms of late, the Islanders are likely to have suffered all the distress described; and that relief w. no doubt be acceptable; but in what degree he knows not, yet will enquire if Sir B. desires it – complains of the Lepec's bad system of management, & the want of a Light house on the Bishop rock, to be erected by the Trinity House.

11. March, sent Mr. Tucker's letter (rec. late Sat. 9.) with Mr. Woodley's, to Sir B. Bloomfield.

C. H.

1. Mar 1822

My dear Sir

Sir B. B. forwards the inclosed to me – the subject of it rather appertains to the Duchy or to the Privy Purse – permit me to transfer it to you for your consideration

with every hope that this fine weather is favorable to you –

My dear Sir

your very faithful

Fred: B. Watson

Somerset Place
5. March 1822

My dear Sir

The inclosed is put into my hands by Sir B. Bloomfield, who requests you will take the trouble of ~~perusing it~~ returning it with a word of advice, ~~[illegible]~~, considering you likely to be better informed on whatever concerns the Scilly Islands than any other person he can ~~apply~~ refer to.

Altho' my instructions end here, I venture from myself to add, that I suppose Sir Bryan ~~[illegible]~~ is desirous of ~~receiving some~~ forming a proper idea ~~[illegible]~~ as to ~~the~~ the amount, in case it should be necessary to propose a donation on the part of His Majesty; ~~on a former~~ as he intimated a wish ~~to~~ learn whether the Duchy Lease had ~~occasion, when all the Islanders were in great~~

Copy.

March 30.

My Lord.

I beg leave to bring to your Lordship's recollection the proposal made by your Lordship that I have from the King's Pension list should be admitted upon the Government Pension list in lieu of Mr. Geo. Pitt Rivers, who was, in consequence, included

~~then~~ in his Majesty's
Bounty for £200 p.
an. rent. The same
proposed for your
Lordship's acceptance
was Sir Simeon Henry
Stuart Bart.

As I am closing
my accounts, I hope
to be excused by
your Lordship for
urging the completion
of this arrangement

B Marshall

Pens

Copy 30th March 1822

Sir B. Bloomfield to the Earl of Liverpool

On the agreed Arrangement for admitting Sir Simeon Henry Stuart Bart. on the Government Pension List at £200 - & Rand Nett, in consequence of Mr. George Fitz-Ernest being placed on the King's Pension List at the like rate.

This Copy delv.d to me by Sir Benj.n at the time of Writing to Lord Liverpool; And it was then understood that Mr. Bicknell (also present) should be repaid, out of the Privy Purse, the Allow.ce advanced by him to Mr. Fitz-Ernest since its commencement at Mich.s 1821; likewise that Sir S. H. Stuart sh.d continue to receive his Allow.ce as heretofore from the same source, until the intended Payment from Government came into action.

11. June 1822

Mr. Watson

Whether Mrs. Tollifse cannot receive the proceeds of the Assay Master's Office.

12th answ. as within negatively

30559

Private

Carlton House
11 June 1822

My dear Sir

Mrs Tollifse (for whom the late Mr Hare held the Office of Assay Master of Tin), has not received any revenue from that Office since his demise — She understands that Mr Tankerville receives the duties Fees &c but does not account to her

for them: Mr Germain Brother of the Duke
to the Duke of Dorset (to whom
she is related by Marriage)
is very anxious to know if any
thing can be done to cause
the proceeds of the Office to
be paid to her according to
Her Majesty's gracious Intention
pray favor me with your
opinion, for the information

My dear Sir
very faithfully Yours
Fred: D. Watson

30561

Duchy of Cornwall
Somerset Place
12. June 1822

My dear Sir

There is no mode by which the Assay Master's Salary can be issued from the Duchy whilst the Office continues vacant; and so it must remain locked up until an Act shall determine the course of making a new Appointment ~~& granting leaves~~. ~~The Salary ought to commence from such period as will prevent loss to the person intended to have the benefit of it; and should it rest with The King there can be no question thereon.~~

The late Assay Master's Deputy, Mr. Hankivell, receives no part of the Fees & duties, but merely the fees of Office, which are likely to have been much lessened in ~~account~~ total of late

30561

Duchy of Cornwall
Somerset Place
12. June 1822

My dear Sir

There is no mode by which the Assay Master's Salary can be issued from the Duchy whilst the Office continues vacant; and so it must remain locks up until an Act shall determine the course of making a new Appointment ~~& granting leases~~. ~~The Salary ought to commence from such period as will prevent loss to the person intended to have the benefit of it; and should it rest with The King there can be no question thereon.~~

The late Assay Master's Deputy, Mr. Nankivell, receives no part of the Fin duties, but merely the fees of Office, which are likely to have been much lessened in ~~amount~~ total of late.

late years, from the reduced quantity of Tin brought to the Coinage Halls; and may at present scarcely ~~perhaps~~ yield ~~rather~~ an ~~in~~adequate recompence for executing the duty of the Office, which is of considerable importance, that of preventing or detecting the adulteration of Tin. ~~But there is reason to believe that the Duchy Bill may pass this Session, which will remove~~ An opportunity may soon be given for ascertaining this, as the Duchy Bill seems likely to pass in the present Session, whereby all difficulties and impediments may be removed.

Believe me &c.

R. C. Fox

G. B. Watson Esq

12. Sept 1823

Mr Hawes

for Draft for the Bounty to the Boys of the Chapel Royal St James due Lucas 1020 - £21 £22

30562

Mr Hawes presents his Compts to Mr Danvers, and regrets that he was not able to see him when he call'd on the two former occasions - and that he leaves town at 8 o Clock this Morning for the Day - but if Mr Danvers will entrust Mr Hawes's, senior Boy with the Check - a receipt shall be sent to Morrow Morning -

7 Adelphi Terrace
Sepr 12th 1823 -

Rec^d the draft for Twelve Guineas above alluded to -

W Farndell

March 9th 1824 –

Sir,

You will much oblige me by asking Sir W. Knighton, if the Musical Party which I had the honor of arranging by His Majesty's Command, at Carlton Palace on Thursday the 10th of July last – are to be remunerated for the same –

The following professional Gentlemen attended

Mr W. Knyvett – Mr Terrail –
Mr Vaughan – Mr Hawes –
Mr J. B. Sale – Mr Attwood } Piano Forte
Mr Welsh. Sir G. Smart }

and Two Boys –

– The usual terms for an Evening party are five Guineas –

9. March 1824

Mr. W. Hawes –

Requesting me to ask Sir W.K. if the Musical Party, who attended at Carlton House on 6th July last are to be remunerated; and stating the professional persons who attended –

The same submitted to Sir William Knighton accordingly, who desired Mr. Hawes would do what he considered proper on the occasion –

See Mr. Hawes's Accts. afterwards made out & inclosed with his letter of 12. March 1824 –

Domestic, Geo. IV.

DOM

30564

Copy.

Lord Conyngham feels much gratified at having received His Majesty's commands to place Mrs Wharton's name for the use of her daughters on the Pension List for One hundred Pounds pr Annm in addition to the £150 already received by Mrs Wharton.

London,

May 11th 1825

30.th Dec. 1825

Mr. Brent –

That his Note to Miss Wharton had reference to an allowance of £50.– per Annum, for House Rent, to Mrs Wharton, and of £100.– a year to her three daughters –

Remove Wharton

30565

St. James's Palace
30.th Decem.r 1825

Dear Sir,

Having been in the Country for a few days, I did not receive your Letter of the 28.th Instant 'till last Night.

The Sum Sir William Knighton was good enough to give Mrs Wharton, was £105. to enable her to remove from her Apartments at Buckingham House, which, from her distressed Situation, she stood in great Need of.

The Application Made to you under My Note to Miss Wharton of the 18.th Instant, which I return to you, is for an Allowance

of £50. for Arrears for House Rent to Mr. Wharton, and for £100 a Year to three Daughters left wholly without Provision, which Sir William Knighton with great humanity gave Me Directions upon, at the time it was Ordered by His Majesty

I am Dear Sir

Your very faithful

Humble Servant

Wm. Brent

Chas. Dawes Dawson Esq.

Donations to Mrs Wharton, and to her 3 Daughters who are unprovided for –

Memdum – 17. January 1826

also

Memorandum of 18. January 1826 – as to Annual Allowances to above parties –

Privy Purse – Separate Acct.

£50 – to be given to Mrs Wharton for the Rent of her House to Lyons (One Year)

£50 – to Do – for the use of her Daughters –

The above directed by Sir William Knighton on 17. January 1826; but no Commands as to these Payments becoming periodical –

F. D Davers.

18th January 1826 –

This day received Directions from Sir William Knighton, that the first of the above Payments be an annual One – and that the Second be half yearly, – that is, Mrs Wharton is to have Fifty Pounds Stlg. to pay Rent of a house for herself; and her

three Daughters, who are unprovided for, are to have £100 off Annuity as an Allowance between them —

The former payable in January.
The latter half-yearly in January & July

Mr Dawes Dawers —

11. May 1826 — T. D. D. received Instructions from Sir William Knighton to pay both of the above Quarterly, in compliance with a request of Mrs Johnstone —

Cona Cottage, Hammersmith, May 15th 1826.

Sir,

I fear my note to Sir Wm Knighton has been misunderstood, having only requested that the half year's allowance of fifty pounds to my six daughters which was due on the 5th of April might be paid, with the further indulgence that in future I might be allowed to receive it quarterly; at the same time I cannot help expressing my disappointment at finding that the £50 I received in January for my house &c, was not (like the other) a half yearly payment, which I was led to imagine was the case;

You must be aware Sir; that fifty pounds a year, fall very far short in defraying the expense of house rent, taxes coals, candles &c all which I lost in quitting Buckingham House; & I was in hopes that Sir W Knighton would have taken that into consideration, together with the many disadvantages I have laboured under, in being obliged to assist that

unfortunate

member of my family, who has been so cruelly dismissed His Majesty's Household.

I enclose a copy of Lord Conyngham's letter to prove to you that four quarters (ending 5th July, Octr, Jan.y & April) have elapsed since the grant of my daughters' pensions, which I have been depending upon, & without which I shall be left in a most embarrassed situation, having received notice to quit my present residence in consequence of its undergoing repairs; under these circumstances I trust at any rate I may be allowed to receive what is due to my daughters, & that you will use your interest with Sir Wm. Knighton in my behalf by representing the urgency of my request.

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your most obt. Servant
Mary Wharton

30568

I shall feel particularly obliged by your informing me whether either of my daughters can sign for me, being so much of an invalid the difficulty of a journey to Torr is very great.

30569

15th May 1826

Mrs Wharton –
evincing dissatisfaction & importunity

This Letter answered by
Mr Brent, at the desire
of Sir William Knighton –

29th May – Mr Brent shewed to
F. D'Eyncourt the correspondence
which had passed since the
date of this letter between himself
and Mrs Wharton & Son – whose
letters especially the first from the
Son displayed very great
insolence –

Transcribed & Remarked Also

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Pat. Reed

CHICHESTER
3 MY 1826
P.P.

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Mr. Mackenzie, with grateful remembrance of Sir William Knighton's former kindness to him, ventures to submit to his notice the enclosed State of his Case, which he humbly hopes may induce him to befriend him for the last time, in his honest effort to save himself and family from the last sad alternative.—

Egham.
23rd June 1825.

Sir William Knighton Bart.
&c &c &c

23d. June 1825

Pet

Mr Mackenzie –

The Case of an Old Officer, with a Wife & Seven Children –

10. Sept. 1825 – Given to T.D. by Sir W.H. – to take charge of –

30571

The Case of an Old Officer, with a Wife and Seven children.—

The individual whose case is here most respectfully submitted to the notice of those who can feel for the distresses of others was born in the Army, into which he entered at a very early age, and served in it for near 20 years in Flanders, Holland, Egypt and various other parts abroad, and subsequently 16 years in a public Department.

His Father was a most meritorious old Officer, who had served His King and Country near 60 Years in the Army, first in Germany, and afterwards in America, and in a Military Department.—

He had a brother who after serving in the Army upwards of 20 Years, fell a victim to the Climate in Egypt, a few days after he had commanded a Distinguished Regiment in the Battle of Alexandria.

Thus the aggregate services of three members of his family, amount to upwards of One hundred and ten years faithful and honorable service.—

Reduced by a series of unfortunate circumstances too long and painful to detail, the individual whose case is here stated, is compelled to have recourse to the exertion of his talents with the hope to be able to maintain his family.—

Some kind friends to whom his father's long and meritorious services, and his own are well known, have, in furtherance of his exertions, commenced a Subscription to enable him to take a School which is offered, in which line he hopes to be able to bring up his large family in such a manner as may enable them to become useful members of society.—

30572

The Noblemen, Ladies and Gentlemen who have kindly contributed to this Gentleman's relief have subscribed the sums opposite their respective names. —

Field Marshal Earl Harcourt. G.C.B.	£5
Genl. The Marquess of Anglesea G.C.B. Lt. Col. Thornhill K.G.H. and officers of the 7th Hussars	15.
The Marquess of Landsdowne	5
Lord Rolle	5
Lord Clifford	5
Maj. Genl. Sir Andrew Barnard K.C.B.	5
Maj. Genl. Birch Reynardson	5
Reo. C. R. Sumner	3
Sir Thos. Baring Bart.	50
Revd. Wm. Short — Chippenham	10
John Blakeney Esq. Cambridge	10
E. Lloyd Esq. Pen-y-lan	10
George Keegan Esq.	5
Mr. Jones	5.
Mr. Stratford Canning and friends	24

Pet-

Case of an Affair

30573

London July 6th 1825

Sir

Having heard of the bounty of his most gracious Majesty George the fourth in relieving the distressed I presume under the pressure of my present circumstances to appeal to that humanity and hope pardon for the intrusion. I am a widow who has been left with a family of six children totally unprovided for whom I have struggled to bring up & put in a way of gaining their living but owing to the exertion I have made added to heavy losses and a very heavy affliction received by a wound in my leg from a shutter falling on me which confined me four months to my bed I am very seriously involved in my circumstances & incapable of meeting the expences I unavoidably

have incurred by a little timely assistance
I may be prevented giving up my home & house
for my children & self I am induced to trespass
on your attention I have kept house in this
neighborhood twenty years in respectability
& nothing but the fear of being reduced to the
necessity of giving it up would persuade me
to adopt this measure my husband was a
respectable tradesman he died in the year 17
by trade a hatter a worthy excellent man
but left me very much involved which I
struggled to discharge & did but I am now
no longer capable of the same exertion. I am
in arrears to my Landlord £26 & likewise to my
Doctor for his attendance which I am totally
incapable of discharging hoping pardon

for this intrusion I beg to subscribe myself
respectfully

Your very humble Servant

Susan Bartlet

13 Bennet's hill
Doctor's commons

For the truth of the above statement I refer you to
Mr. Bird Surgeon 14 Dorset Street Salisbury Square
Fleet Street

Mr. Hoppee Common Counsel man 32 St. Pauls
Church yard

£20 to be paid to
Mrs Bartlet

WK

6.r L 17 July 1825

Two Letters from a Mrs Bartlet (a distressed House-Keeper) to Sir William Knighton applying for Relief from His Majesty —

F. D. D. have enquired into the truth of the within Statement (by desire of Sir W. Knighton) and having found it correct, rec.d Sir Will.ms directions to pay Mrs Bartlet Twenty Pounds, which was taken to her on the same day (viz.: 29. Aug.: 1825) when the heart of the poor Woman overflowed with Gratitude to His Majesty for his gracious bounty —

Don

30575

Sir

I take the liberty to call for an answer to the letter I presumed to address to you to ask assistance under my pressing & really distressing situation I should not again intrude but do not know how to act I am the widow who applied from 13 Bennets' hill Doctors common and hope pardon for this application for an answer my situation is really uncomfortable & a little timely assistance from his Majesty's most gracious bounty would be really gratefully felt & would

be the means of preserving from real distress your very humble Sr —

S Bartlett

St Bennets hill Doctors commons
July 17. 1825 —

Sir Wm Knighton

30576

14. Brunswick Square

Sir

I have to return you my most grateful thanks for your charitable contribution in support of, and towards helping home my Countryman Mr. Ogle. I have written, as you desired, to Capt. Sir P. Carteret a letter of acknowledgement for his donation in favor of the same individual, and shall attend to any instruction you will please to send me as to the way of obtaining the assistance which Sir Wm. Knighton has also kindly offered through your medium. –

I think it proper to state, that as it is unlikely Mr. Ogle will be able to collect a sum sufficient to take him by sea to Constantinople, he is desirous, in consequence, of proceeding from hence to France, to work out his way thence

through

through Germany and Hungary where there are several Colonies of Armenians. It would, therefore, be desirable, that whatever Sir Wm. Knighton is inclined to bestow on this poor man, he should have the Kindness to do so at once, in order to enable him to leave England the soonest possible, as the expences he is obliged to incur here for his living, little as they are, would support him double the time on the Continent, while he shall there be also getting, every day, nearer the end of his present troubles.

I remain with great respect

Sir

Your very obliged humble Servt

J. Moorat

27th August 1825.

To

The Honble George Vernon

&c. &c. &c.

Dom. 1825

30577

1/-

Received the 3. day of September 1825 of
His Majesty, by payment of
Sir William Knighton Bart. Keeper of the Privy Purse,
the Sum of Twenty five Pounds (bounty) for
Mr. Ogle.

J. L. Moorat

£25 - - -

30578 Copy

Beaufort Sept. 4th 1825

Sir,

In reply to yours of the 2. instant I beg to inform you, that not having been at Brighton since I had the pleasure of seeing Sir Wm Knighton, I have not paid any of the Subscriptions to the Charitable Institutions there, on behalf of His Majesty.

I enclose you a letter which I received from Mr Taylor the Curate of Brighton, in which you will perceive that the Subscriptions are due, amount only to £15.15.0 — If, when you are at Brighton, you should require any further information on the subject; Mr Ruddock of Brighton Place, who is Collector to most of the Charities, & is a very worthy and respectable man, will be most happy I am sure to give it to you —

I am,
Sir,
Your very faithful & obedt. Servt.
R. F. Chichester

Jas Dawes Dawes Esqre

(Copy of a Letter enclosed in the preceding)

My dear Lord

I have not been able till today to ascertain the exact particulars of the King's subscriptions to the Charities of Brighton – They appear to be as follows –

Provident Institution	£100 – –
National Schools	10 – 10 – –
Dispensary	10 – 10 – –
Infirmary	10 – 10 – –
Orphan Asylum	5 – 5 – –

Of these I find that the subscription to the National Schools and to the Orphan Asylum are due – If I can be of any further use in the transmission of the money to the Treasurers of the respective institutions, or in any other way, I hope Your Lordship will command me –

Mr Godfrey of St John's College Cambridge has been here about Fifteen days & and every thing is going on satisfactorily –

Believe me to be, my dear Lord,
Your Lordship's most obliged
& faithful Servant.
H. I. Taylor.

Brighton
March 3.

Copy /

Sept: 4th – 1825

The Bishop of Chichester

respect: the Brighton Charities & enclosing a letter on the subject from Mr. Taylor (which see within)

(N.B. The original forwarded to Sir H. Livingston at Windsor on the 6. Sept: 1825 /

Subscriptions Donations &c at Brighton - paid Oct. 1826 - by Craft given by Sir William Keighton Bart to F. D. Dawes, from the general account of the Privy Purse - (for the year 1826)

The Dispensary	£10 - 10 - 0	p.
Infirmary	15 - 15 - 0	p.
National School	10 - 10 - 0	p.
Fishermen's Society	10 - 10 - 0	p.
Maternal Society & Lying in Women	10 - 10 - 0	p.
Miss Jeffrey's Orphan Asylum	5 - 5 - 0	p.
The Union School	10 - 10 - 0	p.
County Debtors in Gaol	10 - " - "	p.
Vicar of Brighton	10 - 10 - "	p.
Master of the Ceremonies	10 - 10 - "	p.
North Steyne Inclosures	5 - 5 - "	p.
The Theatre	25 - " - "	p.
Clerk of the Chapel Royal	1 - 1 - "	p.
Pew opener — D°	2 - 2 - "	p.
Door-keeper — D°	" - 10 - 6	p.
Provident Institution	100 - " - "	p.
	£238 - 8 - 6	

1826

Brighton Donations,
Subscriptions &c. for
the Year 1826 –

£238 – 8 – 6 p.c. 25th Oct. 1826

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Annual Amount of Bounties, Donations, &c. paid by His Majesty, at Brighton.

	£	s.	d.
Dispensary	10	10	—
Infirmary	15	15	—
Lying-in Women	5	5	—
Miss Jeffery's Orphan Asylum	5	5	—
National School	10	10	—
Union School	10	10	—
Maternal Society	5	5	—
Fisherman's Society	10	10	—
County Debtors in Gaol	10	—	—
Vicar of Brighton	10	10	—
Master of the Ceremonies	10	10	—
North Steyne Enclosures	5	5	—
Theatre	25	—	—
Donaldson's Library	3	3	—
Tuppen's — do.	3	3	—
Brighton Hunt	50	—	—
Clerk of Chapel Royal	1	1	—
Pewopeners — do.	2	2	—
Door-keeper — do.	—	10	6
Rent of Pews at do.	31	10	—
Parish Church — for Performance of a Third Service until New Church is finished	173	5	—
Provident Institution	100	—	—

Rents

To Mrs Barker — for the Ground whereon the Engine House stands	20	—	—
Mrs Thergold — for House in East Street	280	—	—
Mr Weaver, for House in the New Road occupied by Mrs Smith, late House-keeper at the Pavilion	50	—	—
Total Annual Amount	£849	9	6

Besides the above, £8-8-0 Subscription to Chant's Library, and £5-5-0 to Wright's are annually paid, & charged in the Accounts of Messrs Budd & Calkin — Booksellers.

Annual Amount of Bounties, Donations &c paid at Brighton

(This List was shewn to Sir William Knighton on 10th Sept. 1825)