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Pet

Sir—

The anxious Solicitude I have heard that you show to benefit deserving, and distressed Individuals by recommending them to His Most Gracious Majesty's charitable notice, has as me to hope when you are acquainted with my truly Sorrowful Tale that thro' your compassionate endeavour the Sufferings of my case may be alleviated and the pangs of a distressed Widow, and her Fatherless Daughter lessen'd by your humane notice of our Petition to that Gracious Sovereign whose compassionate heart I am told ever feels for the helpless and distressed, and never suffers a case of real woe to go unnoticed—

That you may, Sir,

if you deign to step forward in our cause, know

that

we are I hope deserving objects of your truly charitable exertions, and in afflicting want of some fostering aid, that I am the widow of a Gentleman formerly a Merchant of great credit in India, who leaving me and my children destitute of any provision but what my Jewels and Trinkets produced, my Daughter (my surviving child) and I have been by the unfortunate disposal of them cast into heartrending penury, thro' the failure of my Brother-in-law, a Merchant in Calcutta, whose Estate at his decease being so deranged his Executors only transmitted us a conditional Letter of credit for 900 £ (our claim being 7,000 £) on the House of Messrs Palmer McKellep and Co of King's Arms yard who to pay this sum had it to recover of Mr Huskington Secretary at the Treasury, indebted to my late Brother-in-laws Estate, but from whom this money had never been obtain'd, and we are in consequence reduced to such extreme want - my child in a deplorable state of health, bereft of the commonest

necessaries of life, that I am, most humane Sir, induced to
beseech your notice of our case as thro' your representation
of the same, I am led to believe his Majesty's bounty is
distributed to those individuals who have moved
in a station in life above asking the aid of a public
charity, and for whose relief no other provision is
any where made. —

Not doubting his Majesty's gracious
disposition to bestow his charity, I nevertheless beg to
state that my two Brothers served his late Majesty
Honorably — my eldest, Lieutenant John Harvey of
the 86th Regiment of Foot at the taking of the Cape of
Good Hope, and in Egypt with Sir Ralph Abercromby,
The hard service, and the privations he in common
with the Army erofing the Desert suffer'd, so
impair'd his health, that he fell a victim at
an early age to a complication of disorders
brought on by that expedition and he expired
at Baroach shortly after his return there. —

My youngest

Brother Lieutenant Charles Harvey of Marines (his Captain being killd early in the Engagement) commanded the Marines on board the Goliath at the memorable Battle of the Nile - he served also with Lord St Vincent and in numerous other engagements and now holds an appointment given him by the Marquis of Hastings in the Regular Infantry of the Rajah of Nagpore - but having had the four Daughters of his deceased Brother-in-law to maintain - he could not extend his aid to me and my Daughter. —

Sept 25

To Mrs Bebb the East India Directors Ladies and to William Boggie Esqr late Resident of Samarang Java my case is known. -

I now implore Sir in consideration of my child's lingering illness your truly benevolent voice for us, who have the power of communion with his Gracious Majesty and the will I am told to aid by your powerful

recommendation the sufferers out of their trouble —

I am told that no appeal is made in vain aided by your interposition — Most devoutly I pray that mine may reach the ear of His Gracious and Good Majesty and that thro his means my dear, and only child, may be restored to me — and health, for which, I can never cease too sincerely to pray, for His Majesty, the source of my world be then happiness. —

May I be permitted most Humbly

Sir

to subscribe myself

your very obedient

and devoted Servant —

Charlotte Proger —

14th Septr. 1825

51 Great Mary-le-bonne Street

London —

To Sir William Knighton —

14 - Sept. 1825

Mrs Prager

for assistance

To
Wilson Gingham
Esq.
Hambro'

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London October 16th 1825.
No. 9 Little Shire Lane
Temple Bar.

Dear Sir,

It is a weary day since I last addressed you, and I ought, I believe, to be concluded by your silence on that occasion. But alas! misery is no formalist, at least such as mine, & if you knew its nature and extent, you would I am sure excuse it, even should you think it importunate.

The entire Summer and Autumn I have been afflicted with Cholera Morbus, sometimes in its worst degree, now and then more mitigated; but never for an hour free from pain or sickness. The consequence is exceeding exhaustion, and I must expect the worst, unless I shall be a little more sustained than I am at present.

I will not enter into details of my actual situation, which might give pain where I am but too conscious, I have no right to inflict it. Suffice it, that had I this day the certainty

Sir A. Barnard K.C.B
&c. &c. &c.

Sir A. Barnard
K.C.B.
Horse Guards
London
Oct. 1825

certainty of a meal's meat, or a night's lodging, you should not have been plagued with this.

In the name of G—d dear Sir, and for the memory of him whom I will not name, I conjure you to send me one line of comfort and consola=tion by the return of the Post, for be assured not a being under the Cope of Heaven needs such, more than

dear Sir,

Your ever grateful
and affect. Humble Serv.t

W Davies.

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Copy

George R.

Whereas it hath been humbly represented unto Us that several of Our Household Servants have died in Our Service in very poor circumstances whereby their Widows are become objects of Our Royal Bounty and Compassion and also that some of the Servants of Our late Royal Father are very great objects of Our Royal Bounty. We therefore commiserating their great necessities do give and grant unto,

Louisa Stone	Widow of a Clerk of the Green Cloth	150 " "	
Mary Wharton	Do of a Clerk Comptroller of the Kitchen	150 " "	
			300 " "
Mary Forsyth	Do of a Gardener at Kensington	100 " "	
Phillis Ramus	Do of a Gentleman of the Wine Cellar	100 " "	
			200 " "
Charlotte Wybrow	Do of a First Master Cook	80 " "	
Martha Donaldson	Do Do	80 " "	
			160 " "
Jane Stephenson, Martha Stephenson, Charlotte Stephenson	Children of an Under Clerk of the Board of Green Cloth.	20 " " / 20 " " / 20 " "	
			60 " "
Mary Hammond	Widow of a Serjeant Porter		70 " "
		Carried forward	£ 790 " "

	Brought forward		£790 " "
Eliza Orton	Widow of a Gentleman of the Pantry	60 " "	
Catherine Cope	Do of a Yeoman of the Mouth	60 " "	
Eliza Lovers	Do of a Do of the Coal Yard	60 " "	
Mary Powell	Do of a Gentleman of the Spicery	60 " "	
Constantia Evans	Do of a Master Scowrer	60 " "	
Kitty Turner	Do of a Gardener at Brighton	60 " "	
			360 " "
Mary Constant	Do of a Yeoman of the Ewry	50 " "	
Jane Evans	Do Do	50 " "	
Ann Boulwood	Do of a Yeoman of Silver Scullery	50 " "	
C: M: Smith	Her husband late Pastrycook insane	50 " "	
Mary Hooker	Widow of a Yeoman of the Ewry	50 " "	
Jane Williams	Do of a Yeoman of the Silver Scullery	50 " "	
			300 " "
Louisa Kennedy	Do of a Groom of the Kitchen	40 " "	
Ann Smith	Do Do	40 " "	
Sarah Parker	Do of a Groom of the Wine Cellar, 6 young children, 1 lame, 1 lost an eye	40 " "	
Deborah Howles	Widow of a Messenger of Board of Green Cloth	40 " "	
M: A: Hardy	Do of a Marshalman	40 " "	
Fanny Daller	Do of a Groom of the Bread Pantry	40 " "	
Rachael Woolin	Do of an Assistant in Silver Scullery	40 " "	
			280 " "
Murray Hollis	Son of a Gentleman of the Buttery	35 " "	
Mary Merrick	for the 3 Orphan Children of a late Porter at Windsor until they are apprenticed	35 " "	
			70 " "
	Carried forward		£1800 " "

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	Brought forward		£1.800 " "
Mary Pott	Widow of a Pastry Cook	30 " "	
Amelia Wilson	Do of a Groom of the Silver Scullery	30 " "	
Sarah Lemon	Do of a Youngest Groom Porter	30 " "	
S. Steventon	Do of a third Groom Porter	30 " "	
Mary Randall	Do of a Yeoman Porter	30 " "	
Marg.t Pendrill	Do of a Scowrer in the Kitchen	30 " "	
Eliz.th Hook	Do of a Child of the Kitchen	30 " "	
Grace Doughty	Do of a Turner of the Pastry	30 " "	
S. Poyntington	Do of a Child of the Kitchen	30 " "	
Wm, Sarah, Anne	Orphan Children of W. Waldron late Porter at Carlton House until apprenticed	30 " "	
			300 " "
Mary Silburne	Widow of a Porter of Board of Green Cloth	25 " "	
Chas. Langworth	Orphan Child of a Groom of the Wine Cellar	25 " "	
Harriet Evans	Widow of a Groom Porter	25 " "	
			75 " "
Eliza Painter	Do of an Under Scowrer, 7 Children	20 " "	
Jane Alden	Do Do	20 " "	
Eleanor Steel	Do of a Child of the Kitchen	20 " "	
Sarah Pearce	Do of a Soil Carrier, 4 Children	20 " "	
Eliz.th Grey	Do of a Groom Porter	20 " "	
Ann Wake	Do of a Porter at Queen's House, 1 Child	20 " "	
Eliz.th Thompson	Do of a Turnbroach, 2 Children cripples	20 " "	
Amelia Miles	Do of an Assistant Scowrer	20 " "	
Sarah Lowrie	Do of a Gentleman Porter	20 " "	
Sarah Cowles	Do of a Porter in the Spicery	20 " "	
Rebecca Scur	Do of a Coal Porter	20 " "	
Agnes Layton	Do of a New Waterman	20 " "	
Rebecca Roberts	Do of a Yeoman Porter	20 " "	
	Carried forward	£260 " "	£2.175 " "

Brought forward £260	£2·175	
Sarah Nicholls — Widow of a Porter of the Bread Pantry — 20		
Sarah Fourshend — Widow of a Coal Porter — 20		
Ann Collins — Do — Do — 20		
Ann Wilton — Do — of a Lamplighter — 20		
A. M. Comber — Granddaughter of a Porter at Windsor — 20		
Deborah Warren A Widow with 2 Children, daughter of a Roasting Cook — 20		
	380	
Sarah Gray — Widow of Alex. Gray killed by Accident —	18	
Mary Elly — Do of a Keeper of Gate, Hyde Park — 15		
Elizabeth Daff — Do of a Turnbroach — 15		
Hannah Deane — Do of an Assistant Scowrer in Pewter Scullery — 15		
Ann Fickner — Do of a Messenger in Clerk of Kitchen's Office — 15		
Ann Eaton — Do of a Table Decker to Maids of Honor — 15		
Mary Sicklin — Do of a Coal Porter — 15		
Sarah Reeves — Do — of a Soil Carrier — 15		
Hannah Wybrow — Do — of a Deputy Turnbroach — 15		
Martha Levett — Do of an Assistant in Pewter Scullery — 15		
— Penney — Do of a Coal Porter — 15		
	150	
Mary Crawford Do of a Watchman at Kensington Palace —	5	
	£2·728	

Amounting in the whole to the sum of Two Thousand Seven hundred and twenty Eight Pounds and it is Our Will and Pleasure that the same be paid to them as a Bounty and placed in the Accounts of Our Household for the Christmas Quarter, any article or clause in Our Establishment to the contrary notwithstanding and that such Our Royal Bounty be discontinued without Our special direction under Our Sign Manual, and for so doing this shall be your Warrant

Given at Our Royal Palace at Windsor the 5th day of January One Thousand Eight hundred and twenty Six.

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To Our Right Trusty and well beloved Cousin and Councillor, Henry Burton Marquis Conyngham Lord Steward of Our Household and the rest of the Officers of Our Board of Green Cloth. ——

Annual Bounty in	1818	£2·178	" — "
	1819	2·283	" — "
	1820	2·298	" — "
	1821	2·313	" — "
	1822	2·293	" — "
	1823	2·648	" — "
	1824	2·703	" — "
	1825	2·728	" — "

The names with the exception of new grants and some few Widows who have died off are the same in all the years. ——

Annual Bounty in
Lord Steward's
Department in the
Years 1818, 1819, 1820,
1821, 1822, 1823, 1824
& 1825.

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Dear Sir William.

I inclose you a little note which was brought to me today by Miss Rice, she is in considerable distress. You will probably scarcely recollect her case, as she applied to you so long ago. It is shortly this -. Her father was upwards of 40 years in the King's service, in which he died as Clerk of the Kitchen. Her youngest brother, also in the King's service, died in the office of his father three years ago. Neither left any effects, and she defrayed the expenses of their illnesses & funerals, & paid their debts. Her own income is £100 a year, which is derived from a pension, as having lived upwards of 14 years in the late Queen Charlotte's service.

She owes for rent £106, and has to pay debts besides; but in order to extricate herself her intention is to give up her house, & to go again into service.

I have inquired carefully into her character, and do think that it is a case worthy of your attention; & I have therefore ventured to bring it before you, knowing full well that if it appears to you in the same light, your feelings will prompt you to afford some assistance, if it is possible.

The box containing the copy of Handel for the King of Prussia, which I lately mentioned to you was ready, should have the Ambassador's seal affixed to it before it is sent; as the books will incur great risk, if unpacked for examination at the Custom House.

I am

Dear Sir William

your most faithful and obliged servant,

Charles R. Turner.

Windsor.

Jany. 20th 1826.

20th Janry 1826.

Donations

Revd Dr Sumner
to
Sir Wm Knighton

In behalf of Miss
Rice (in Distress) -

21st Janry - A Draft for £120 -
issued from the Privy Purse
Separate Acct - for said Miss
Rice - See Sir W.K's Initials
in Margin of Cheque Book

23. April 1826

Mr Hill – to Sir W. R. –

with a Case of Distress of the Widow and Daughters of the late Mr John Whitcomb, formerly of Gosport –

19th May – Took the enclosed Statement to the Honble Geo: Vernon (by desire of Sir W. R.) and received from Mr Vernon Ten Pounds as a contribution which I DD took the next day to Mr Collison at Mesrs Hoare & Co – Mr Vernon has already paid in one Subscript. of Ten Pounds to the same case of distress –

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Treasury Chambers
April 23

My Dear Sir

The enclosed contains a Statement of the Case I mentioned to you yesterday – The Distress of this family was so great, that I understand Mr Robinson was prevailed upon to order £20 to be paid as of His Majesty's Royal Bounty and what they have received,

I have the Honour
My Dear Sir
Sir Wm Naughton Bt
very faithfully Your
W Hill

Case of the Widow and Daughters of the late Mr. John Whitcomb, formerly of Gosport.

Mr. John Whitcomb died on Tuesday the 28th. of March in a small Room in an obscure Court near Temple Bar., his death hastened by want of food, leaving his Widow (a Cripple) and two Daughters in a most bereaved and destitute state, - without food, without money, and as they imagined without freinds - the one small room which they rented has for some days been tenanted by the Corpse of the Father, the crippled Widow, and two unmarried Daughters, a married Daughter (also a Widow) and her two Daughters, in all Six Persons, a single Bed between them and every aggravation of extreme poverty, want and wretchedness. The humanity of an Individual acquainted with their extremely destitute state and unable to relieve them himself, induced him to mention it to a Gentleman who remembers the Family in a state of comparative affluence and now knows them to be in absolute want.

W.

Mr. Whitcomb in his prosperous days was distinguished for his loyalty in raising a Volunteer Corps at his own expence of which he was Major and Commandant - The well known and excessive depreciation of property in Portsmouth and Gosport at the peace was felt in a manner almost approaching to ruin by Mr. Whitcomb; - that absolute ruin, though averted for a time, subsequently followed and Mr. Whitcomb died in want and has left his Widow and Daughters entirely destitute.

31. March 1826

Dear

30591

8 May 1826

Sir,

My Mother has desired me to give you the enclosed, may I be permitted to add my petition to her's for a favorable answer. As you may be surprised at her applying for His Majesty's bounty before it becomes due, allow me to say that out of the money she received from you last Jany she had £30 to pay for a Tombstone for my dear Father besides which she has my unfortunate Brother George & his Wife to support till he can get em=ployment which through the assistance of some kind friends he has the promise of. Be assured Sir had it been in my power to assist her in her present emer=gency he would not again have intruded ourselves upon your notice but all & even more than I can well spare goes to the support of another unfortunate Brother who is & has been for some time labouring under an aberration of mind. I trust your goodness will pardon the

liberty I take in thus addressing you which nothing but anxiety for my Mother should induce me to do

Believe me to remain with the greatest respect

Sir

Your obt. Humble Servant

Eliza Wharton

Coulton House

May 8th 1826

4th 28th May 1826

Mrs & Miss Wharton
to
Sir William Knighton

Pensions
Donations

Sir William Knighton Bart
&c &c &c

30592

Mr. Danvers presents his Compts to Mrs. Wharton — Her note to Sir William Knighton having been transmitted to this Office, Mr. Danvers is sorry to acquaint Mrs. Wharton that it is utterly impracticable to advance the Sum of Fifty Pounds in compensation for the loss of her Apartmts. before it becomes due, but Mr. Danvers is authorized to state that Mrs. Wharton may receive the Allowance in quarterly payments as requested, and that the Sum of Twelve Pounds Ten Shillings for the Quarter end.d 5th April will be pd. to her on her mak. applicn. for the same at this Office — The like accomodn. will also be extended to Mrs. Wharton's three Daurs who may now receive their joint allowance (Twenty five Pounds) for the same Quarter.

Duchy of Cornwall
Somerset Place
12. May 1826.

12th May 1826

To Mrs Wharton

(by desire of Sir W. Knighton)

Hammersmith Jany. 20th 1826.

Sir

Please to accept my most grateful thanks for £10, which I received from Mr. Danvers, & beg to apologise for having been so urgent in my application.

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your obt. & very humble Servt.

Mary Wharton

Sir W. Knighton Bart.

&c &c &c

20th Janry 1826

Mr Wharton

Acknowledgments to Sir W. Knighton for Payments on 17th inst (See Privy Purse Separate acct.)

22d. May 1826

Mr Lucien Jones
to
Sir Wm Knighton
for Assistance

F.D.D. wrote to Mr L. Jones on 23d. May stating that applications of this description must be accompanied with respectable references – (by desire)

30594

Monday May 22nd

Sir

In appealing to Royal Beneficence through your medium, I feel that I need no stronger advocacy of my suit than simply to state to your generous heart the distressing circumstances under which I am labouring and which hourly threaten me with the most ruinous consequences – My Father possessed a small benefice in Wales, and died leaving a numerous family entirely unprovided for, having received a Classical education I have been enabled hitherto to support myself by being an assistant in a school, & in my leisure hours by giving instruction to young Gentlemen at their own homes, unfortunately the school has failed, and I have been unoccupied now for some months, and am reduced to absolute want of the means of existence; my wife, Sir has only been lately put to bed, and for her & my children, both weak and feeble I fear the most dreadful results, the entire of my books and wearing apparel have been pawned, and debts have unavoidably been incurred for which I am now threatened with arrest, thus reducing me & mine to the last extreme of misery & distress. It is under such circumstances that I venture to solicit your generosity, and make my humble petition to that munificence which is so nobly extended to suffering & want. I shall not further trespass on your valuable time than by praying you to pardon the liberty I have taken, & trusting that you will reap the reward of your generosity & benevolence. I can give the most satisfactory references of character –

I have the honor to subscribe myself
Sir
with the greatest respect
your most obedient
very humble servant
Lucien Jones

Harland Place 7
Highgate

TWO-PENNY POST-OFFICE.

THE enclosed has been opened by the proper Officer, and is returned to you for the Reason assigned thereon.

T M. MUSGRAVE, Comptroller.

REGULATIONS.

There are *Two Principal Offices*, One in the *General Post-Office Yard, Lombard-street*, and the other in *Gerrard-street, Soho.* There are, besides, numerous Receiving Houses for Letters, both in Town and Country.

There are SIX Collections and Deliveries of Letters in Town, daily, (Sundays excepted) and there are Two Dispatches *from*, and Three Deliveries *at*, most Places in the Country, within the Limits of this Office.

The Hours by which Letters should be put into the Receiving Houses in Town, for each Delivery, are as follow:

For Delivery in TOWN.

Over Night by.....	8 o'Clock for the	Delivery First
Morning	8	Second
.....	10	Third
.....	12	Fourth
Afternoon.....	2	Fifth
.....	5	Sixth

For Delivery in the COUNTRY.

The preceding Evening by	5 o'Clock for the	Delivery First
Morning.....	8.....	Second
Afternoon	2.....	Third

But Letters, whether for Town or Country, may be put in at either of the Two Principal Offices an Hour later for each Dispatch.

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The date Stamp, or, if there are Two, that having the latest Hour, shews the Time of Day by which the Letters were dispatched for Delivery from the Principal Offices.

The Postage of a Letter from one part of the Town to another, both being within the Delivery of the General Post-Office, is Two pence; and to and from parts beyond that Delivery Three-pence; and the Postage of this Office on each Letter passing to or from the General or Foreign Post-Offices, is Two-pence.

The Two-penny Postage of all Letters, such as are for Parts out of His Majesty's Dominions excepted, may or may not be paid at putting in, at the Option of the Senders

No Two-penny Post Letter must weigh more than Four Ounces.

The Delivery of this Office extends to the following and intermediate Places.

In KENT—Woolwich; Plumstead; Shooter's Hill; Eltham; Mottingham; South End; Lewisham; Beckenham; and Sydenham.

In SURREY—Croydon; Beddington; Carshalton; Mitcham; Morden; Merton; Wimbledon; Ham; Petersham; and Richmond.

In MIDDLESEX and HERTS—Twickenham; Teddington; Hampton; Hampton Court; Hampton Wick; Sunbury; Whitton; Isleworth; Brentford; Ealing; Hanwell; Harrow; Kenton; Wembly; Willsdon; Kingsbury; The Hyde; Mill Hill; Highwood Hill; Totteridge; Whetstone; Friern Barnet; East Barnet; Southgate; Winchmore Hill; and Enfield.

In ESSEX—Chingford; Sewardstone; High Beach; Loughton; Chigwell and Row; Wanstead; Ilford; and Barking.

Cash in Gold or Silver, or other Articles of Value enclosed in Letters (Notes or Drafts for Money excepted) to be mentioned to the Office-keeper at putting in; but it is recommended that Bank Notes, or others payable to Bearer, be cut in half and sent at twice, the Second Part not to be sent till the Receipt of the First be acknowledged. *This Office, however, is not liable to make good the Loss of any Property sent by Post.*

It is earnestly requested that Persons receiving Letters will not detain the Letter-Carriers at their doors longer than can be avoided.

Letters for this Delivery are frequently by mistake put into the General Post, by which they are unavoidably delayed; It is therefore recommended that they be put into the Two-penny Post Offices or Receiving Houses, in order that they may be regularly forwarded by their proper conveyance.

BYE POST. A Bye Post is established on each Road within the Country-Delivery of this Office, by which Letters are transmitted from one part to another of the same district, direct, and without coming to London.

Any irregularity in the Delivery of Letters communicated to the Comptroller will be duly attended to, and if the Covers bearing the date Stamp are produced they will assist materially in discovering where the fault lies.

Illegal conveyance of Letters: By the 9th Queen Anne, cap. 10. "Any Person illegally conveying Letters, incurs a penalty of £5. for every offence, and £100. for every week the practice is continued." And by 42d. Geo. III. cap. 81. "The Sender also incurs a penalty of £5. for every offence with full Costs of Suit."

1825.

Printed by J. Hartnell, Wine-Office-Court, Fleet-Street, for His Majesty's Stationery Office.

F. D. Daniel Esq
Duchy of Cornwall
Somerset House

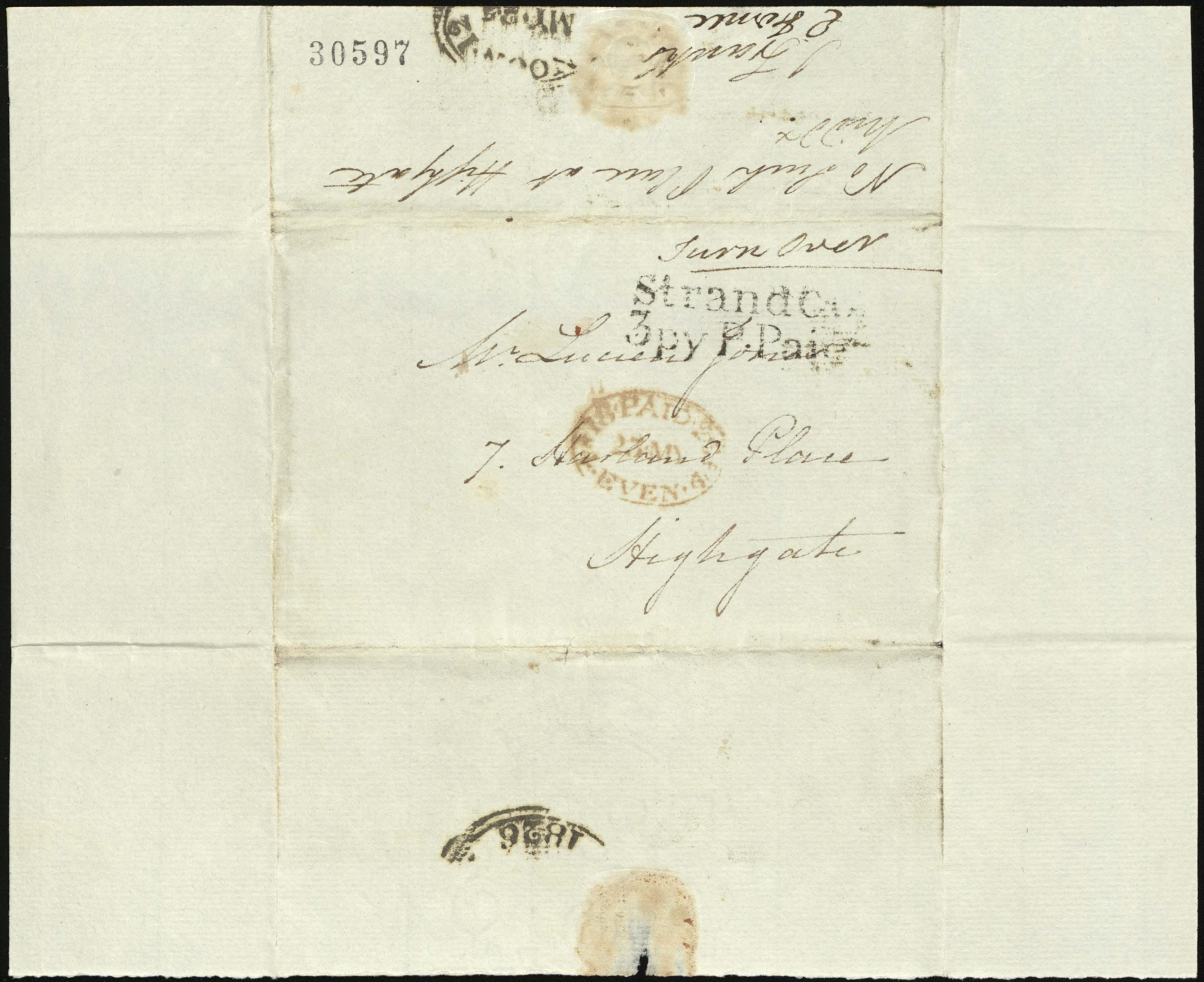
Returned Letter.

Paid

30596

Mr. T. D. Danvers presents his Compliments to Mr. Lucien Jones – He has read his letter of the 22d inst. supplicating that the Royal beneficence may be extended to him, and acquaints Mr. L. Jones that such applications must ever be attended with respectable references.

Duchy of Cornwall
Somerset Place
23. May 1820



Mr Lucien Bonaparte
7. Norland Place
Highgate

Strand
3 By P. Paid

Turn over

N. Lucien Bonaparte
Esq.re
J. Stanley
Esqre

30597

1876

Sir

I hope you will excuse the liberty I take in addressing a few lines to you in behalf of a Dairywoman of mine who is left a widow with four children for whom after a long attendance upon her husband I feel much interested. The case is not unknown to his Majesty and has been indeed very carefully favored with his attention & bounty. This poor woman's husband Wm Kapper was Porter at Carleton House 19 years and lost the use of his left side on the day of the funeral of Queen Charlotte, from extreme fatigue as it appeared on that day. His

present Majesty most graciously directed every attention to be paid to him, and he remained at Frogmore two months in that state. Napkin had saved nearly £500 (the joint savings of humble Thus Wife) which he placed in the savings bank in Golden Square; by some means with which I am unacquainted that Bank failed and his and many others of his Majesty's household and had made deposits there lost the whole. This affected his mind so much that he left his family in a deranged state for six weeks & had never fully recovered a settled state of mind before his death - He had a long & distressing sickness

through which his Wife, who is a very interesting Woman
pursued him most kindly. She lived as Cook
at Carleton House 7 Years & 5 Years with the
Princess Charlotte - During the protracted sickness
of her husband they were in very great distress,
ended quite destitute, the pension he enjoyed having
been anticipated - It is in behalf the 4 Children
the eldest being of Mr's age, that I venture to
address you at the request of Mrs Rapkin. She
will have the honour of presenting this to you and
You will easily learn from herself the truth of
all these particulars - I remain Sir
with great respect Your humble & obed Servt
Dreamah Kensington J. Holden Poll.
Augt 9.

9. Augt. 1826

Arch-deacon Pott —
to
Sir Wm. Knighton
—
with the Case of
Hannah Rapkin, Wo.

Pot

Guernsey Forêt the 19th of August 1826

Your Most Gracious Majesty will please to forgive the boldness that I take in Wrighting these few words to aquaint your Your Majesty that i have served Faithfully his Majesty King George the 3d from the 27th of April 1793 to the Month of April 1801 that i have been Invalided and libarated out of your service by the accidents wich i receved on board his Majesty's Ship Marlbroc in the month of March 1800 being in the dock yard at Plymouth taking out the iron balest out of the Marlbroc i receed a Spark of rust in the left ey wich cut it so that i lost sight of it after we lost the Marlbroc the 5th of November 1800 on the Coast of France while the ship was Backing i receved a blow in the secrete for wich i was Invalided as the officers where going to leave us i aplied to the surgeon for my ticket but Capt Sotoby came foreward and said that we ware not in a situation of araingeing that, i answered that no doubt but i should loose my pension and he answered me on his word of honour that i should have my ticket as soon as we should arive in England but i have not seen him since so i have lost my pension after many aplications to my officers and the Lords of the Admiralty herefore i Refer my Complaint

to your Most Excelent Majesty beseaching
you to pity a Poor and most blind by the
accidents that i have receved at your Servie
i remain your most humble and
faithful servent
Nicholas Martin

ling

ie

19. Aug: 1826

Nicholas Martin
(Sailor)

Application for
Assistance —

30601

These are to Certify that Nicholas Martin served as one of the Carpenters Crew on board His Majesty's Ship Marlboro under my Command from the 4 October 1799 to the 5 November 1800 when the Ship was lost

Given under my hand
this 6 November 1800

Thos Foley

Captain

Nicolas Mar[illegible]

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3 Jany 1801

THESE are to Certify, That the Bearer Richd Martin, Ind. late belonging to His Majesty's Ship Wellesley No ——— was sent to this Place upon the 3rd Day of April 1801 for ~~Cure of~~ Wounds request and ~~being cured~~, was discharged hence this 13th of April 1801 to go forthwith ~~to~~

Out of the Service

He hath received in Cloaths

l. s. d.

to the Value of ———
and in Conduct Money—

Witness my Hand, the 13th Day of April, 1801

By W. Jen

Appointed to take Care of Sick and Hurt Seamen, at Haslar

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