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5. Top Gallery, Fleet Prison,
10th July 1828.

Sir,

It is known to you that
Sir Astley Cooper has greatly
interested himself in my
behalf, and as a fresh proof
of it, I venture to send you
the enclosed paper for your
benevolent consideration,
the additional calamity of
my

my being confined in this
Prison without the means
of support, renders it
unnecessary for me to say
more than to beg your
acceptance of the best apologies
I can offer, for giving you this
trouble. I have the honour to be,

Sir, Your most obedient,
humble servant
Jas. Parker.

30651

Fleet Prison,

29th July 1828.

Sir,

It is a fortnight since
I had the honour of enclosing
you a recommendatory paper
given me by Sir Cottle Cooper,
for your benevolent consideration,
and as my confinement here
seems only to augment my
distresses, may I request the
favour of you to return me
this paper, being prevented
from sending it to other person
who

who might be disposed to assist
me, more especially as I can
obtain my discharge upon
paying a sum which at the
moment is impossible for me
to do.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient,

humble servant,

J. Parker.

Mr. James Barker

£ 2 0 0

31. July 1828

The above sent, as desired,
under cover to Mr. J. Barker
and Sir Astley Cooper's
Certificate enclosed at
the same time -

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Private

No 4 St. Geo. Terrace
Thursday
31 July 1828

My dear D.

Sir William says
you will send Mr Barker
2 Sovereigns, but put your
own Name against it - and
return him Sir A. Cooper's
Cooper's Certificate - but
return the Letters - and put
the 2 Sovereigns in our P.P.
Account...

Ever truly
Yrs. Wm. Nassau

P.S. I have given Mr. Loddham
the Check - may send to him
Fred. Davos Davos Esq

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a proper Receipt for this
Signature

30653 (Copy)

Launceston Place
31. July 1828

Sir

I am directed to
return to you the enclosed
paper, and at the same time
to send the Two Sovereigns
against which you will
see my own name in the
enclosed List. I am, Sir,

Your obed^t serv^t?

J. D. Dummer -

Mr. Genl. Barker

Disbursements Coach-hire in the
Service of the Privy Purse from 3^d July
1828 to 1st October 1828.

		£	s	d
July	5- Pd. for a Leather Case to a Despatch Box	1	10	..
	12 Hackney Coach to Mess ^{rs} "Merriess & Co."	..	1	6
	14 D ^o to Hanover Square, & part of the way back	..	2	6
	16- D ^o - - - - - D ^o with Mr. Harrison (3 hours)	..	8	..
	17- D ^o - - - - - from the Royal Exchange, and part of the way back	..	5	6
	18- D ^o to Sir William Knighton's, & part back	..	3	6
	19- Postage of a double Letter to Baron Sless at Dresden	..	3	4
	31. Mr. James Barker - a Prisoner in the Fleet (by desire)	2
August	2. Coach from Hanover Square to Red Lion Square and on to Lancaster Place	..	3	..
	7- Stamp on Mr. Serwan's Receipt for £100	..	2	6
	8 Stamp on Receipt for £420, paid by Sir W. K. to Mr. Wilkie.	..	5	..
	" D ^o on £200. paid to Lady Conyngham	..	4	..
	" Coach-hire to Downing Street, Hanover Square, General Post Office &c	..	8	..
	13 D ^o to Hanover Square	..	1	6
	27 Postage of a Letter to Owen Connelan	..	1	3
Sept.	8- Coach-hire to Hanover Square &c	..	2	..
	18- Stamp on Rec ^t of Mess ^{rs} "Greenwood & Co" for £1780 paid this day by Sir W. Knighton	..	10	..
	20- Stamp on Rec ^t for Payment by Sir W. K. - to Sir Thomas Lawrence Bart (£210 -)	..	2	6
	22 Hackney Coach to several Places, in the Service of the Privy Purse	..	5	6
	24 Pd. Sir Francis Trevelyan for Postage on for ^m Letters to the Marquis of Conyngham up to 1 st inst	1	8	4
	25 Pd. Mr. Goch's Expenses during a journey into Cornwall on a Mission to George Harrison Esq ^r	15	3	..

£ 23 - 10 - 11

P. D. Danvers
1. Oct. 1828

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MILITARY
MILITARY



Disbursements and
Cash. here by A. D. D. D.
in the service of the
Army & Navy funds. July
1828 to 1st October 1828.

£ 23-10-11-

P. 1. Oct. 1828

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1828

Sir,

I take the liberty of making my situation known to you, from the severe visitation and heavy domestic Loss I have experienced in the death of a dear and beloved Relative. Permit me to name, on the expiration of my Articles with a Medical Gentleman at Leeds, I was induced to undertake a Voyage to the North, with a view of realising the means of walking the London Hospitals, and sailed from Hull in the Harmony for Davis's Straits; but from the heavy Expence of the Outfit, I was unable to effect my purpose. — On my return from the Northern Whale Fishery in 1826 I came up to Town, and by disposal of a set of Arctic Dresses to the late Lord Rivers for the sum of ten pounds, was enabled to make an Appearance and obtain an Appointment with an eminent Practitioner in the City, with whom I remained, till (through the kind Interest of Professor Coleman of the Veterinary College) I obtained permission to attend Lectures on the Human Subject gratuitously. I was then Sir, under the necessity of resigning to commence the Spring Course at Guys, which terminated last May, when it was my intention to have left Town for Leeds as Candidate for a Public Institution, but unhappily prevented by an attack of Rheumatic Fever which confined me to my Room for three Months. —

In the early part of my Illness I wrote to my friends stating my situation, and immediately received a Remittance with promise of further assistance, not hearing from any of them for four Months (from family Embarrassments) I was driven to the greatest distress, and compelled to the painful necessity of parting with my Wardrobe for Support, being in consequence Sir, reduced to a most dreadful situation: Added to which, I have recently received a Letter from my Father with the melancholy Intelligence of my Mothers decease, leaving him overwhelmed in sorrow, with five Daughters (under peculiarly distressing circumstances) to lament the Loss of one of the best of Parents. — I am truly sensible Sir, of so great an intrusion upon your time, and hope you will pardon a further mention, that at the present moment I am so reduced by Illness

as to be incapable of taking a Situation, being recommended
by my Medical Attendant Change of Air, from his apprehensions
of Decline, in consequence of which, my Father is extremely
anxious I should leave Town for the re-establishment of my
health, but from the heavy Expences entailed upon him by the
late Illness and Funerals of my departed Mother, he has been
unable to remit me more than two pounds towards obtaining my
Clothes. - If I could be so happy to realise the further Sum
of two pounds for Travelling Expences, it would enable me to
join my afflicted family, and afford that consolation to my
remaining Parent at a moment of such deep distress. -
Where as soon as convalescent, it is my intention (if please God)
to enter into an Engagement, which will effectually
terminate my Adversities. -

May I solicit Sir, the favour of
your obliging Answer with a return of the enclosed (at
the earliest convenience) and should they be accompanied
with ~~my~~ Kind assistance whatever at this moment of
suffering, permit me to assure you Sir, I shall ever
retain a grateful remembrance of your goodness and
trust your compassionate consideration of my afflictions
will meet its ample Blessing, that every happiness may
attend Yourself and Family in this Life and the far
greater, in that better World to come, will ever be the
sincere wish of

Sir your most obedient and
afflicted humble servant,

J. H. Tresilian

P.S. Should the return of the
 Enclosed (which are of some importance to my future
 prospects in Life) not be accompanied with any commiserate
 regard, it is with pain I mention that Payment of the Postage
 will be considered a favor; but should it be forwarded by
 any other means, may I entreat you to direct my papers to
 be put under cover with a wafer, as was my unfortunate
 situation known in the house where I reside. it would greatly
distress me, which I am persuaded no Gentleman would wish
to occasion. —

9th December 1828

17 Carlisle Street

Upper Marshgate

Lambeth.

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9. Dec. 1828

Mr. Tresilian
to
Sir W. Knighton

~~London~~ 13. Dec. - rec'd. Sir
W. Knighton's directions to
Mr. Tresilian

and as
in -
P.D.D.

Received the 15. day of Decr 1828 of
His Majesty, by payment of
Sir William Knighton Bar. Keeper of the Privy Purse,
the Sum of Five Pounds - as a Donation.
Francis Henry Tresilian

£5-0-0

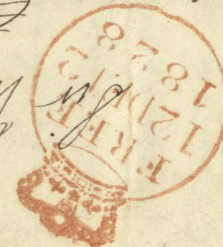
9. Dec. 1828

Mr. Trevelian
to
Sir W. Knighton

13. Dec. - rec'd. Sir

W. Knighton's directions to
give Mr. Trevelian
in sum of Five Pounds as
a donation -

P.D.D.



NOV 20
9 AM

Mr. Trevelian



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Nottingham St. Cas. Esq.

Oct. 22. 1828.

Sir

In answer to the letter I had the honor to receive from you, I beg to be allowed to state that from the time His Majesty commanded me to execute the design I had been required to submit for His Majesty's approbation; I have applied myself to collecting the proper studies and materials for a work of such importance; feeling that it was my duty to omit no effort that could tend to insure the production of a group, worthy of the interest His Majesty has taken in it, and adequate to the expectation His Majesty has condescended to express of my success. I have been indefatigable in my researches after the best information: and as that noble animal the horse forms a principal feature, I have frequented every repository and mart within my reach where I thought there was a prospect of finding models that might be useful; I have been forming and collecting anatomical preparations; and have made very considerable progress in the work itself; My whole mind has been set upon doing justice to the subject, and therefore have never thought of stipulating for the price, or of enquiring concerning my remuneration, ^{or forming} an estimate. Having had the honor of receiving His Majesty's own commands upon the subject I trusted that in proper time, I should be duly remunerated; I hope you will excuse my having consequently a little delay'd to consider the question you put to me as to the price of the

work: which I still feel some difficulty in replying to; I shall however be perfectly satisfied to be paid according to the proportion of the prices paid to other artists for the numerous public works that have been executed for Government; or indeed with great submission to any mode that may be thought proper for determining the amount.

My worthy Father was too indifferent upon the subject of money, to allow me to be wholly so: yet I beg to assure you that my first anxiety is to merit the approbation of my Sovereign, next to feel that I have done my self justice, and lastly I rely with confidence in receiving the fair reward of my labor.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

Mat. Wyatt

To Sir William Knighton Bart.

Esq.

Dr. L. William Broughton R.S.
of York

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Duchy of Lancaster Office
Waterloo Bridge - 2. Nov. 1820

Sir

I beg to ~~acquaint~~ ^{inform} You that
I ^{have} called twice at your house, by the direction
of Sir William Knighton, for the purpose
of acquainting You that His Majesty
has given up all thoughts of having
St George and the Dragon executed for
St George's Hall at Windsor, ~~and under~~
those circumstances, You will ^{if possible} be relieved
of the necessity of
giving in an Estimate, ^{of the Expense} for the
Execution of this work, ~~and which in~~
~~Your Letter to Sir Wm K. You seemed~~
~~to have~~ I am

I remain,

Sir,

Your obedient
Humble Servant

J. Dawes Carver

P.S. I beg the favor of You to acknowledge the
Receipt of this letter -

Matthew Wyatt Esq

2^o Nov: 1820

To His Majesty King

performing him

that His Majesty has

been also all thought

of His Majesty's

business - for

His Majesty's

Somerset Place,
 4th September, 1828.

Sir,

I did myself the honour of transmitting officially to You, through the kindness of Sir Herbert Taylor, on the 14th of June 1827, a most humble Petition to my Sovereign, - but lest other high and important matters may have inadvertently drawn your attention from laying it before The King, I now most respectfully beg leave to repeat the purport of that Petition, and to request the great favour of You, most humbly and dutifully to submit the same to His Majesty's most gracious consideration. My Petition stated, -

That I had had the high honour of being appointed Assistant Librarian to His Majesty George the Third, by the Royal Sign Manual of Her late Most Gracious Majesty Queen Charlotte, and of His Majesty, then Prince Regent, in the month of September 1812, - That I had performed my duties in The Royal Library with zeal, fidelity, and diligence, for sixteen years, -

That my Salary, on my appointment, was £200. per annum, and that during the whole of those sixteen years, I have had no emolument or extra-allowance of any description from the Crown, -

That the Trustees of The British Museum having signified their intention of removing The Royal Library from the Palace at Kensington to their own Establishment, and having made an offer to me to accompany it, upon a similar Salary of £200., I feared that, by the acceptance of their proposal, it would be construed that I had relinquished the honour and the claims of a Royal Servant, - and that

increased duties would be imposed, when declining years would weigh upon me, and that my support would be most scanty at the time when Nature would most require comparative ease and indulgence. -

That I, humbly considering myself a servant of His Majesty, implore His Majesty's most gracious protection, and that His Majesty would deign to extend His Bounty to me, by giving me such an appointment as might seem best to His Majesty's wisdom and unbounded benevolence, and which might ameliorate the decay of that life, the best years of which had been spent in His Royal Service.

As the Royal Library is now transferred to The British Museum, I most humbly beseech His Majesty's most gracious condescension and goodness to my special Case, before I absolutely enter upon new duties under The Trustees of that Establishment, - where there is no retiring Pension in case of infirmity or old age, - no apartments or other emoluments, - a determined resolution to admit of no rise in The Museum, - and although the Chief Officer of The Royal Library, yet ranking only as the second Under Librarian of their printed books.

Under these afflicting circumstances, so repugnant to the fair claims of long service and unimpeachable conduct, I again most humbly beseech, that His Majesty will be most graciously pleased to protect an old and faithful servant from the unhappy calamity of having spent his Youth without adequate reward, or the still more cheerless prospect of future Promotion.

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I have the honor to subscribe myself, with
great respect,
Sir,

Your most obedient
and humble servant,
Nicholas Barbole.

Sir William Knighton, Bart.
G. G. G.

A. J. P. & Co. Ltd.
1820

Mr. Archibald

to

Mr. William Cunningham

from to £100 by Mr. P. K.
on 18 Dec. 1820

19 Dec. from Mr. P. K.,
by order of Mr. P. K., &
informing him, that the
Bartholomew, Wharfedale
which is coming by Mr. P. K.
to the bank, was by Mr. P. K.
being it to the 10th of Dec.
for the Home Department

Assistant Librarian

Pat

Somerset Place,
4th Nov. 1828.

Sir,

I should have done myself the honour to communicate to you the agreeable Distinction which has recently been conferred upon me by the most condescending Kindness and goodness of The Duke of Montrose, if I had not been sensible that you would immediately be made acquainted with it from some other quarter. But as the Place of Gentleman of His Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Chamber is an Honour, not accompanied with any Salary, I venture to state this circumstance to you, - in order to assist you, in any favourable representation which you may please to make to His Majesty in my behalf, with regard to the Petition which I have twice done myself the honour to transmit to you to be laid before The King.

In that Petition I most respectfully requested to mention, that I held my Appointment as Assistant Librarian to His Majesty George the Third, under the Royal Sign Manual of His present Majesty and that of Her late Most Gracious Majesty Queen Charlotte, - That I had performed my duties with zeal,

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fidelity, and diligence, for sixteen years, at a salary of
only £200. per annum, - and that I had never received
any emolument or extra-allowance of any description,
during the whole of this period; - That fearful of relin-
-quishing the honours and the claims of a Royal
Servant, by accepting proposals from the Trustees of
The British Museum, I implored His Majesty's most
gracious protection, and that His Majesty would deign
to extend his Bounty to me, by giving me such an
Appointment as might seem best to His Majesty's
wisdom and unbounded Benevolence, - And more
especially, when those Restrictions at The Museum
are considered, which are truly stated in my last
Letter to You.

As I am not conscious of having at any
time deviated in the slightest degree from the
strictest rules of propriety and honour in the discharge
of my duty, may I appeal to your own feelings as a
Gentleman to have the goodness to reflect how intense
my anxiety must have been at your Silence, when
you cast your eye upon my Petition, which is
dated so far back as the 14th of June, 1827. I have

served His Majesty most faithfully, and I humbly
 wish to prolong the same veneration and dutiful
 respect, in any manner wherein His Majesty
 may deign to signify His gracious Commands, - And
 lest a suitable department should not occur to
 You, I would most respectfully entreat to
 name, that I should be continued as Assistant
 Librarian to His Majesty, - an Office, apparently
 the more reasonable, from the numerous books of
 rarity, and drawings, and other subjects of great
 value and importance which are now added
 to His Majesty's own choice Collection, and which
 must require some person of known Integrity
 to have the custody of them.

I have the honour to subscribe myself,
 with great respect, Sir,

Your most Obedient,
 and humble Servant,

Nich. Barlish.

Sir William Knighton, Bart.
 K. K. K.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the subject of the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the United States. I have the honor to inform you that the same have been referred to the Committee on the subject of the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the United States, and that they will report thereon at an early day. I have the honor to inform you that the same have been referred to the Committee on the subject of the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the United States, and that they will report thereon at an early day.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 John C. Calhoun

Sir William

I most respectfully beg leave to address you, by command of The Marquis Canningham, respecting His most excellent Majesty's copy of my work, on His Majesty's Royal Coronation, which in obedience to the command of His Majesty, I have done, and sent a portion of it, and am much gratified by His Majesty's gracious approbation.

Most humbly soliciting, Sir William, that you will be pleased to communicate to me, if it is His Majesty's pleasure that the remaining part of the work should be finished in the same manner

as the drawings, which are done, -

a few leaves of the second part, are nearly finished, in the same style as the first. -

The common paper copy of this work, being of so small a size, and the figures very small, could not arrange, or correspond with those already done. -

The work when complete, will be about a thousand or twelve hundred pounds, exclusive of the Crown, made by M^r Hamlet.

I beg, Sir William, to enclose my account for the portion of the work, as sent to His Majesty. -

Sir William,

I have the honor to be,
with the utmost respect,
Your very obedient, and
most humble servant

Queen Street -
Westminster

November 6th
1720

John Whittaker

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WILLIAM PATRICK W. U.
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
PRESIDENT

6. Nov. 1828

Mr. M^r Harker

To

St. W. Dungham

Sup^r:s: Bank of the
Comerston of St. Geo: G.

19. Dec 1828

Given to 200. by
Mr. H. K. to keep

His most gracious Majesty The King

To John Whittaker

1820
August-29th

a portion of a magnificent work, on
the August and Royal Coronation of
The King's most excellent Majesty,
consisting of highly finished embossed
drawings, on vellum, and satin, with
elaborate appropriate borders, and the
Arms of His most gracious Majesty
highly embossed, as a frontispiece to
the work. —

£ 300 —

Binding the same, splendidly
in morocco — 23 —

Ditto, of the case for the frontispiece 21 —

Ditto, of the large outside case, in
Russia leather, to contain the two volumes 10 - 10 —

Exclusive of the Crown, made by M. Handet £ 362 - 10 —



THE UNIVERSITY OF
CAMBRIDGE
LIBRARY

Jan 1829

To The Honorable Sir William Knighton
 Baronet Keeper of His Majesty's Privy Purse.
 The Humble Memorial of John Whittaker
 Author of "The Ceremonial of the Coronation
 of His most gracious Majesty King George the
 Fourth."

Sheweth

That having employed some of the most eminent
 Artists of Great Britain and expended considerable sums of
 money in preparing designs for illustrated copies of the history
 of His Majesty's Coronation your Memorialist respectfully
 solicited the Marquis Conyngham to lay them before His
 Majesty in the humble hope that His Majesty's gracious
 patronage would enable your Memorialist to complete the
 work as a splendid record of the most glorious event
 of modern times by the exertions of the highest skill in
 art united to the most superb embellishments.

That His Majesty having condescended to inspect
 and approve the designs was graciously pleased to command
 that your Memorialist should execute them in the style
 and manner which had thus obtained His Majesty's
 approbation and your Memorialist was accordingly
 honored with The Royal Command by the hands of the
 Marquis Conyngham in a letter dated the second of
 October one thousand eight hundred and twenty seven as follows
 "Sir I feel much pleasure conveying to you His Majesty's
 high approbation of the specimen of your work on the
 Coronation of His Majesty which I had this day the honor
 to submit to His Majesty. I have also received the King's
 commands to inform you that His Majesty will become
 a subscriber to the above work. I am Sir yours very
 Faithfully Conyngham R. Lodge Oct. 2^d 1827. John
 Whittaker Esq. I have sent back the Box containing your
 work to Mr. Brent St. James's"

That your Memorialist deeply sensible of the distinction which he had thus obtained proceeded with the utmost diligence to discharge the duty confided to him availing himself of the assistance of the highest skill in every branch of the art and the most rare and tasteful embellishments.

That on the twenty ninth of August one thousand eight hundred and twenty eight Your Memorialist transmitted a finished portion of the work to the Marquess Conyngham who afterwards was pleased to desire a personal interview in which the Noble Marquess informed Your Memorialist that His Majesty had graciously received the same and expressed his entire satisfaction at the manner in which it was executed.

That at the interview so granted your Memorialist stated in answer to the enquiries of the Marquess Conyngham that the probable cost of the whole work would be about one thousand Pounds exclusive of the jewelled Crown part of the intended embellishments (which has been since returned to Mr. Hamlet) and that the Noble Marquess desired to know what was the expense of the portion so finished kindly suggesting that your Memorialist might require pecuniary assistance and at the same time promising to put the account for such portion in a train of settlement.

That availing himself of this suggestion your Memorialist afterwards sent his account to the Noble Marquess who thereupon was pleased to cause a letter of which the following is a copy to be forwarded to your Memorialist "Lord Conyngham presents his compliments to Mr. Whittaker has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of his Letter of yesterday and to acquaint him in reply thereto that as His Majesty's private expenses do not come within the sphere of his Department he must refer him thereupon to Sir Tom Knighton the Keeper of His Majesty's Privy Purse. Royal Lodge. 3^d Nov. 1828".

That your Memorialist having been so fortunate as to

obtain His Majesty's gracious approbation of his zeal and the ability with which this portion of the work was performed and being favored with the kind suggestion of the Marquess Conyngham respecting payment which anticipated and relieved your Memorialist from the necessity which he would otherwise have experienced of making an humble application to that effect takes the liberty of expressing with how much pain and sorrow he witnessed the return of the above portion of his work nearly four months after it had been delivered for His Majesty's use if as your Memorialist dreads to believe such return is intended to communicate that His Majesty has abandoned his intention to receive the work when completed for the Royal Library.

That should your Memorialist be doomed to suffer the heavy misfortune of having His Majesty's patronage withdrawn he has too much confidence in His Majesty's just and benevolent disposition to doubt that the labor and expence which have been devoted to the work under His Majesty's gracious sanction will be lost to your Memorialist without requital for his services or repayment of the sums necessarily expended in executing His Majesty's gracious Commands.

In obedience therefore to the instructions received from the Marquess Conyngham in the letter above set forth your Memorialist with the greatest deference submits his Account to your consideration not doubting that it will receive the earliest attention compatible with your other important avocations

And your Memorialist as in duty bound shall ever pray &c

John Whitaker
Luce St, Westminster.
8th January 1829/.


8. Janry 1829

Mr. Whittaker's
Memorial to
Sir William Knigh-ton Bart

Sub.

Feb. 1829
£100. offered to
Mr. Whittaker - but
declined by him -
P.D.D

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30667



Received the 10th day of January 1829 of
His Majesty, by payment of
Sir William Knighton Bart. Keeper of the Privy Purse,
the Sum of Four Guineas, for Annual Gratuities to
the Young Gentlemen of the Chapel Royal -
St. James's -

£4-4-0

William Hawes

Jan 29



Mr. Thomas Bay

30668

Received the 12th Day of January 1829 of
His Majesty, by payment of
Sir William Knighton Bar.^t Keeper of the Privy Purse,
the Sum of Seventy five Pounds for Half a Year's
Allowance, as Librarian, One 5th inst.

£75-0-0

Robert Gooch



Di. Brock

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Received the 12th Day of January 1829 of
His Majesty, by payment of
Sir William Knighton Bart. Keeper of the Privy Purse,
the Sum of Twenty five Guineas for Half a Years
Allowance as Assistant Librarian One 5th unit.

£26-5-0

J. M. Calhoun



Mr. Fisher



Received January the 8th 1829 from Sir William
 Knighton, Privy Purse to His Majesty, the Sum of
 Sixty Three Pounds, by Draft on Mess^{rs} Goult & Co
 for the following Offerings

New Years Day

Twelfth Day

The Purification

The Annunciation

Easter Day

The Ascension

Whit Sunday

Trinity Sunday

S^t John the Baptist

S^t Michaels

All Saints

Christmas Day

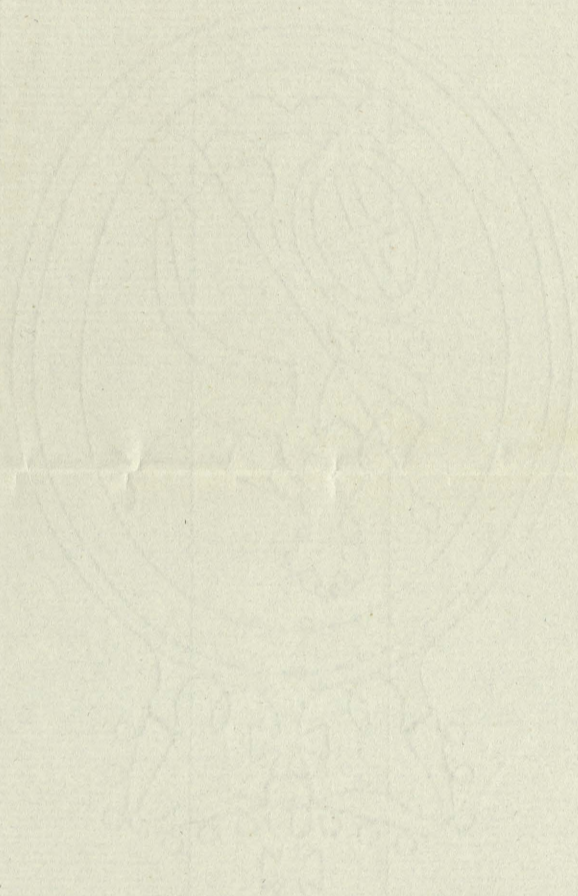
I have received for the Dean of

His Majesty's Chapel Royal

Richard Howse

Serjeant of the Vestry





8. January 1829

Chapel Royal

Annual Offering

£13



30671

Southampton Hants
Thursday 22nd Jan^r 1829

Sir

On the 15th of last August I removed from Chichester accompanied by my Daughter to this place Southampton as our permanent Residence. — Agreeable to Sir William Knighton's direction's communicated to me in your letter of the 9th of August permit me to acquaint you that my Annual Pension of £100 granted to me by His Majesty is due to me this day — the 22nd of Jan^r 1829. — On its being remitted to me here, I shall have the pleasure of acknowledging the receipt of it, by return of post.

I have the Honor to be

Sir, Your obliged and obedient Servant.

J. H. N.

To F. Dawes Denwas Esq^r Duchy of Lancaster —
Waterloo Bridge

ASSISTANT
SECRETARY

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for n of





22nd January 1829

Mr. P. Keble
From Southampton

Applying for his annual
Account of £100 - from

6201/1000
1829
The City of Southampton

James Keble Esq.
Tuchy of Lancaster
Kenton Bridge
London



24th wrote to know
"whether Southampton,
to my, was sufficient to
secure the delivery of
a letter to Mr. Keble,
without a more particular
address - this being thought
necessary before making
an inclosure.

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SOLITA
22nd - Sent to Mr. Keble
for £100 in his name

30672

Carlton Place

Southampton

Sunday 25th Jan^y 1829

Sir

This morning I received your letter of yesterday
My reason for not being more particular in my address
as to the situation of my dwelling was, that the new
Buildings in which my daughter and I have a small
House to ourselves, as we had at Chichester, have not yet
been named, or even the Houses numbered — Five
Months ago, on coming to Southampton, the Postman
who daily delivers the letters here, being asked the
name of this Row, said it would, when finished, be
called Carlton Place being close to Carlton Crescent
— It is near the Royal Military Asylum, and Bellevue

I have the Honor to be

Sir,

Your obliged and Obedient Servant

Y^o hn J. Jeff

J^o Danvers Danvers Esq^r
Duchy of Lancaster Waterloo Bridge

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Periton Place
Southampton
Tuesday, 27th Jan^y 1829

Sir

This morning I had the pleasure of receiving your letter of yesterday enclosing Sir William Knighton's Draft - (dated London 24th Jan^y 1829) on Mess^{rs}. Coultts & Co for One Hundred Pounds, being the amount of my yearly Pension granted to me on the Privy Purse by His Majesty whom God preserve. —

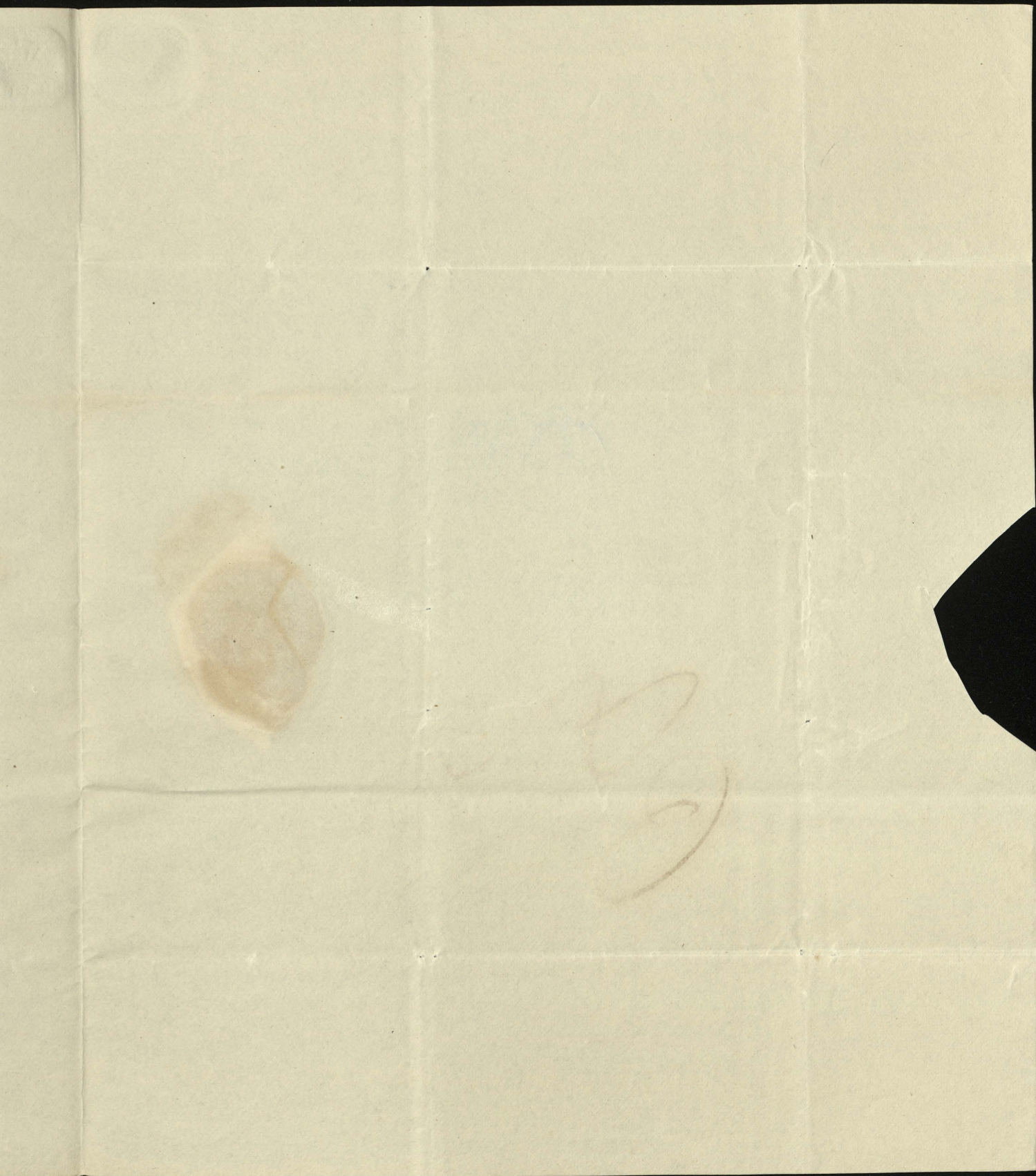
If an occasion should occur will you be pleased to present my best respects and acknowledgments to Sir William Knighton. — I have the honor to be Sir, with many thanks to yourself, your obliged and Gr^{at} obedi^{ent} Servant
John J. Jeffrey

J^h Dawes Danvers Esq^r
Duchy of Lancaster Waterloo Bridge
London.

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To Mr. Clerk
To P. Jones Danvers Esq^r.

Secretary of the
Water Co. Bridge
Boston

PAID

Tuesday
24th Jan. 1829.



Sir William

I most respectfully
beg leave to give you my most
sincere thanks for the offer of
one hundred pounds as a compensation
for the part of my work on
His Most Gracious Majesty's
Coronation, which was done by

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command of His Majesty; but
the vast expence I have incurred
by getting up this book, not only
in the part as delivered, but also
in preparing the completion of
the work, which renders it impossible
for me to take a compensation
so much under the great expence
I have been at; and the Noble

subscribers to this work having
 had their copies delivered, (as far as
 complete,) this book being got up purposely
 for His Majesty, is of no use for
 any other subscriber. -

I again beg, Sir William, you will
 accept my most humble thanks for
 your offer, and earnestly entreat you will
 be pleased to take into your kind consideration
 the vast expence I have incurred in this
 splendid book, by the command of His
 Majesty. -

Queenstreet,
 West.
 Feb. 7. 1729.

Sir William,
 I have the honor to be,
 with the utmost respects,
 your obedient and
 very humble servant
 John Writtaker

17. Feb. 1829

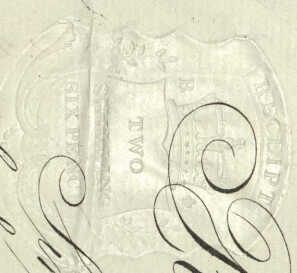
Mr. Wm. Walker

To
Mr. Broughton

Returning the sum

of £1000

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Received the sum of Two hundred

and no pence, by payment of

for William Walker, Treasurer of the Navy Office,

the sum of Two hundred pounds a Pension in

consequence of a Miss understanding relative to a writ

of the Court, supposed to have been issued by

Command of His Majesty.

£1000-0-0

17. Feb. 1829

Mr. Whitaker
to
Sir W. Knighton

Declining the offer
of £100.

N.B. This subsequently
accepted by Mr. Whitaker,
viz: on 30. Oct. 1830, when
£100. was paid to him by the
Order of His Majesty, King
George the 4th. Mr. Whitaker
signing a receipt in full
of all demands.

Mr. Whitaker - The £100, which
was returned, being retained
by Mr. Whitaker, the
Government was re-paid
to the King's Exchequer
on 4. Feb. 1829 -

London

Nov^r 12th 1834

My Dear Sir

Mrs Butler on whom the King
 was pleased to confer a Pension of 50 £ a year
 through your good Offices, has receiv^d ye money
 this year; you will perhaps be so good as to order
 the payment of it. - being now on the subject,
 I must (though evⁿ with great regret that I trouble
 you) ever have draw your attention to the case
 of this unfortunate woman. - I beg you will un-
 derstand that I urge no claim, & I do not
 ask for money; but if you could do something for
 her, you would do the only service which can

was to drive to the Duke of York. That of securing
his memory from the reproach which her lapses
do undoubtedly throw upon it at Newmarket.
in that Town every soul knows her case - Wh^{ch}
is simply that £700 was due to her husband
for the hay & corn he had bought for the Duke's
horses, & money he had advanced to pay the
Duke's bills at Newmarket to Tradesmen. -
I ^{need} not say how large a sum that is for a woman
in her station to be deprived of - it appears however
to me (under consideration of I am mistaken) that she
might be relieved, in other ways beside that of the
discharge of her debt. - if she could obtain any place
as housekeeper or other situation, in any of the Palaces

or public office, or her two boys could
 be provided for, it would be tantamount
 to the liquidation of her debt - She is a woman
 of most excellent character & understanding, well
 educated & equal to any situation, & she is giving
 her children of best education she can afford to do.
 I throw out this for your consideration - I really
 am sorry to trouble you so often, but I have
 no means of showing of sense show of the
 friendship with which the Gov. Genl. of York
 honored me, & of the many acts of kindness
 & consideration which I experienced from him, but
 by unremittently exertions in favor of his old
 servants, and above all by a solicited never

to have his name mentioned or see his name
traced with any feelings but those of gratitude
respect & attachment. —

Believe me, Sir, Dear Sir,

Yours respectfully

J. G. G. G.

Received the 3^d day of March 1829 of
His Majesty, by payment of
Sir William Knighton Bart. Keeper of the Privy Purse,
the Sum of Fifty Guineas for the benefit of
Mr Butler.

J. G. G. G.

£52-10-0

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to have his name mentioned or see his name
treated with any feelings but those of gratitude
respect & attachment. —

Believe me my dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

J. Russell

12 Feb. 1849
Rev. J. Russell Esq
St. Asaph
Wm. Baxter's care.



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