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No 40 Little Clarendon Street.
Clarendon Square.

And Sir,

Hoping the liberty of the present communication will be excused, and permit me to enclose a MS prospectus of my Essay on the Minute Anatomy & Physiology of the Human Eye &c, &c. and humbly to request your kindness in obtaining me the patronage of His Majesty.

Your former benevolence, was of the greatest assistance to me at the period, but having an increasing family, my wife just out of her confinement, & myself also only convalescent, from almost a fatal attack of Inflammation of the Lungs, renders it of the greatest importance, for me to do something, towards my permanent subsistence, accordingly I have nearly completed my Essay on the Eye, and if I could by any means obtain a sum of money so as publish it, it will as you perceive by the accompanying estimate secure me a profit of about 300 £, which would

be a fortune, and enable me to prosecute my plans, towards an eventually permanency

The Estimate is as follows: —

	£	s	d
Drawing on the 12 Lithographic Stones different views of directions of the Eye at 3 £ each	36.	0.	0
Printing the same, 500 Copies of each	25.	0.	0
Drawing Imperial paper	16.	0.	0
Lithographic Stones 9 per pound - about	6.	0.	0
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500 Copies at One Guinea	525.	0.	0
Expenses	206.	10.	0
Profit.	318	10.	0

Now, Sir, If by your kindness, I could procure the patronage of His Majesty to enable me to complete & publish this Splendid work, which could be executed in two months from the present date; it would ~~be~~ I have already stated, make a fortune for my family, and as His Majesty is such a liberal patron of the Arts & Sciences, I doubt not of success. Should it be necessary I will ~~lay~~ write a humble memorial to him, if your kindness could give me that information, as to the best mode of presenting it.— Permit me again, sincerely to thank you, for your former kindness, and respectfully request the favour of an answer, and should you be out of London, when this arrives to your hands, might I request the favour

of a Frank to your answer, (should you favor me with one) on account of the great expence attendant on Country letters –

Permit me
to remain
Your faithful &
very Obedient Servt.
H W Dewhurst Surgeon
Lecturer on Anatomy

Feb 28/29

Sir William Knighton.

28. Feb. 1829
Mr. Dewhurst
To
Sir W. Knighton

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Preparing for the Press.

An Essay on the Minute Anatomy and Physiology of the Human Eye, with its Appendages, to which is added the Comparative Anatomy of the Visual Organs, in the Classes Mammalia, Aves, Reptilia, Pisces, &c and dedicated by permission to George James Guthrie Esq.r F.R.S. Professor of Anatomy & Surgery to the Royal College of Surgeons, and John Connolly Esq.r M.D. Professor of Medicine in the University of London.

By

Henry William Dewhurst Surgeon.

Lecturer on Human & Comparative Anatomy, Fellow of the Royal Jennerian, Westminster and London Veterinary Medical Societies, &c Author of a Dictionary of Anatomy & Physiology. &c. &c.

Address.

It is rather a matter of surprize, that in the present advanced state of medical knowledge, no work has yet appeared of any value, fit to place in the hands of the medical Student, on the Anatomy and Physiology of the Human Eye, with its Appendages, especially when we reflect on the multitude of diseases to which the visual organs are liable, so little attention having been paid to this subject, has induced the Author to offer the present Essay to the consideration of his professional brethren, having been encouraged in its prosecution by the kind communications of Dr Jacob of Dublin, Mr Lizars of Edinburgh and other eminent characters in this Metropolis; and to render it more interesting to the Student & Practitioner, the Author has added illustrative remarks on the structure of the visual organs in the various classes & orders of Animals, &c

which he trusts will be the means of giving rise to a greater cultivation of the science of Comparative Anatomy in Great Britain.

This work will be printed in Imperial 8vo, & embellished with about 12 engravings, coloured after nature, taken from original drawings, the works of Lim, Soemmering, Bell, Lawrence, Lizars, Jacob, Cloquet, &c &c. forming one Splendid library volume.

The price to subscribers, will be "One Guinea", and in consequence of the great expence attendant on the mechanical department, the Author respectfully proposes, that (in order to carry the work into execution) the amount of the copies, ~~—~~ to be paid at the time, Subscribers enter their names.

As soon as 50 Subscribers are obtained, the work will be put to press, and delivered at the expiration of two months, after the completion of such list.

Subscriptions received by the Author No 46 Little Clarendon Street, Clarendon Square.

Falmouth March 24/1829

Sir

I am again returned to Falmouth in a worse state of Mind, than ever, the first week after I had written to Sir Wm Knighton the hope of this kindly representing my case to His Most Gracious Majesty, kept up my spirits and had the best effect on my Health, but after waiting in anxous suspence for a Month and no answer to my letter from Sir Wm the little cast I had acquired soon fled, and fearing to add if worse to the trouble of an already large family, I returned, with a Mind filled with Gloomy dispare and nothing I can do will dispell it for a moment, and I have not strength of Body longer to contend, oh Sir I have no one but you to advise me, what steps can I take to get my situation known to His Majesty all other powers are shut against me none they say can serve me, and Sir Wm by his silence seems to say he will not, I had great hopes from his knowledg of me and my Husband that he would have felt some pitty for my misfortunes, but his exalted Rank has I fear deadened the Noble feelings of our nature compasion for the unfortunate
had I best write to him again but I shall take no steps till I have your kind advice as the are always a balm to my wounded heart and have often saved me from dispare

all the Money I received for the Model is
expended on my son for Necessarys and Studies
and there still remains the fees of the College
24£ besides some pounds for lectures and Board
Oh Sir let me hear from you soon pointing out
your wishes how I should act or to whom apply
with any chance, for I am so bewildered I cannot
express half I feel I am sure if you can you
will interest yourself with Sir Wm in my behalf
as a word from a person of your Rank will do more
than I could write in a Volume I remain Sir
your ever grateful and
Obedient Humble Servant
G Oates

*. The Model has attended to
Wine of the Old York that was
with Cooke Esq Expedition
and I now add on the Navy
Board to buy it, as they have
making a Model Collection at
the Navy Office, and the money
said fitted out therefor for her Surprise
Studies. If you mean serious

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alive unhappy, I should be glad
as I may then be able to compose
the poor creature's mind.

Received the 15th day of April 1829 of
His Majesty, by payment of
Sir William Knighton Bart. Keeper of the Privy Purse,
the Sum of Fifty Pounds, as a Donation
Grace Oates

£50-0-0

all the Money I received for the Model is
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Obedient Humble Servant

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Mrs Potter

Studies. If you need some

a line wishing I should be kept
as I may then be able to compose
the poor creature's mind.

Mrs Potts

Mr Mace begs Mr
Knighton's Compliments
15. April 1829

Letter of Thanks
to
Sir Wm Knighton
Bart.
Windsor Castle
April

Gloucester place
May 19. 1829

My dear Sir

You may probably recollect that about two years since, I had the honor to wait on you, & to have a conversation with you concerning some schools I had in connection with Lord Dudley & other persons established at Brighton, making Education of Industry a part of the Education of the children of the Poor, which we found very instrumental, not only in checking the Juvenile delinquency of the place but in reforming the morals of their Parents. At the same time I mentioned a circumstance which had occurred by which I was much flattered, from the gracious attention I had received from our great & beloved Royal Master. At the same time I remarked that the only Favor I presumed to ask was the opportunity of doing good in a place, where His Majesty knew that Juvenile delinquency was excessive. I recollect that you remarked, that nothing could be done without consulting the Bishop of the Diocese. As his Lordship was not in Town, I went to Chichester, but as he was on his

Visitation, I had not an opportunity of seeing him.
I now beg leave to renew my application to you, & to request your advice, as to what steps I should take to obtain His Majesty's gracious Patronage to the Schools established on a much more extensive scale, precisely on the same system, & subject to the same laws, rules, & regulations as the Foreign & British Schools which are honoured by His Majesty's gracious Patronage. It is unnecessary for me to say any thing more of these Schools, than that they are founded on the whole of the Scriptures, that they admit no system unfavorable to the established Church; & tho the Parents are permitted (as they are in the Central National School) to take their children to their own place of Worship, yet the great Majority of the children, at least 9 out of ten frequent the established Church, & are instructed in the Church Catechism, & other Religious truths according to our Church Establishment.
I cannot take upon me to say what

may be the opinion of the Bishop
of Chichester relative to these
Schools: but I believe that I may
venture to appeal to His Lordship, as
to the attention I have paid to instructing
the children in Religious truths,
& to keep them faithful to the establish=
=ed Church.
If His Majesty would be graci=
=ously pleased to grant to the
Child the same Patronage as
he has granted to the Parent
school, it would be productive
of great benefit to the Morals
& Religion of Brighton, & confer
a great obligation on one of the
most faithful & most attached
of His Majesty's Subjects.
I should mention that I have
always been an advocate for
the National Schools to which
subscribe both in London & Brighton
but I could not in conscience assent
to a plan of exclusion not warranted
by the System of the Central National
School, in the Metropolis.
I forgot to say that these schools
for which I solicit His Majesty's
Patronage have been erected by Subscriptions
from His Majesty, Royal Brothers
The Dukes of Sussex & Cambridge
The Duke of Bedford & Devonshire
The Earl of Dudley, & several

other Persons of the first
Rank. They have been visited
by the Duchess of Gloucester &
the Duke of Cambridge who
expressed their full approbation
of the System of Industry
which is made a part of
the Education of the Children
of the Poor.

Flattering myself that I shall
receive your kind assistance,
have the honor to be with
much esteem & regard

My dear Sir
Yrs most faithful
& Obed Servt
Montagu Bourgoyne

Sir Wm Knighton Bart
&c &c &c

Pens

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Malines
6. July 1829

Sir Wm. Knighton —

With Draft for £400 —
in favor of the Revd.
R. W. Jelf.

Private

Recd. of Mr. Tolle on 14. July
& paid £400 to Hammersley
as within desired

F. D. Sumners Esq.

Duchy of Lancaster
Office.

W. Knighton

Mr. Jelf was Tutor to
Prince George of Cumberland.

Malines
le July 1829

Most Private

My Dear Sir

I quite forgot to leave with you a Draft for Mr. Iles's half yearly Salary. — Be so good as to get the Money from Coutts, & pay it into Hammersley's in Pall Mall, to be placed

Lamers is unfortunate in Health — I am afraid she fatigues herself too much, with her Children.

I am myself tolerably well. — Giving affectionate Regards to Mr. Harrison,

Always
Yours sincere Friend
W.R.

to the account of the
Revd. R. J. Self - residing
with the Duke of Cum-
berland at Berlin.
I believe you have
on former occasions
paid this money to
this account at Messrs
Hammersley's - I do not

like to leave it until
my return, as this
expedient has suggested
his brother & sisters
with it, - they may
require the use of
it, - before we meet,
& hence I trouble
you. I hope Mrs

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Sir Wm Knighton Bart August 7th 1829.

Sir, With a full conviction that a feeling of pity for my severe misfortunes will stand my friend in the absence of connexion or interest I have taken the liberty to enclose for your perusal a Petition to His Majesty which involves the causes of my present unhappy situation. Upon the occasion of asking the honor of His Majesty's name as a Subscriber to my work you were kind enough to become the medium through which that high honor was procured me – may I now, Sir, humbly request that you will in this instance be the organ of benevolence, and in laying my petition before his Majesty at his best leisure, give me in my most ~~unpleasant~~ pressing necessity a chance of hope from that nobleness of heart yet kindly feeling which his Majesty is allowed to possess in a ratio with his high Rank & Office – I ask only, Sir, that I may not be allowed to starve – a situation as Tide Surveyor or Land Waiter in the Customs – any situation in the Excise – in any of the public offices or in the Royal Household – any thing I should be most grateful for – or, Sir, should His Majesty be pleased to appoint me to the Commissariat Department on the Coast of Africa (I mention this only in the furtherance of a scientific ~~point of view~~ object I have in view and for which I would not hesitate to risk my health in a climate that has been so fatal) a Vacancy

either does, or did lately exist owing to the death of my late friend Mr William Rodney Chambers at Sierra Leone. In taking the liberty, Sir, to ask your assistance for the Police (in a letter a short time since) I find I have already mistaken the mode, for that the application must be made to the Rt Honble Robert Peel. I should feel most truly grateful, Sir, for your kind attention to the enclosed petition - I assure you that I was at much expense in the prosecution of various experiments in connexion with Hydrophobia which could have had but one real object in view - general benefit - I have at this moment Sir, reason to believe that 2 or 3 vacancies as land waiters in the Port of London exist - I mention this, Sir, only to guide any kind intentions that a perusal of my severe fate, and it may be a belief that ~~[illegible]~~ my Work on Hydrophobia is not that of an idle mind - may have have formed in your breast to assist one who has been most unfortunate & on whom the very existence of a young family depends. I have the honor to remain

Sir

Your Very obt & ~~[illegible]~~ Servt

Robert White

18 Isabella St

Gibson St

Lambeth.

Augt 1829 -

Mr White -

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Given to F.D.D by
Sir Willm Knighton
to put bye -

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To the Kings Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble petition of Robert White, may it please Your Majesty Sheweth, that your Majesty's petitioner is a Surgeon, and for several years practised his profession in Brighton, where, your Majesty's petitioner, about four years since, thought it necessary for the cause of Science, to institute sundry experiments on Hydrophobia; and allowed his own person to become the medium, in the hope of being able to qualify that dreadful state of excitation and alarm, in which numbers of Your Majesty's subjects are placed, from the apprehension of injury from animals in a rabid state.

That your Majesty was graciously pleased to allow your petitioner to place Your Royal Name at the head of the list of Subscribers to his Work on Hydrophobia, and that your Majesty was pleased, (in a letter dated Decr. 21st. 1825) to express that your petitioner's work had been received "very graciously", and further that your Majesty was pleased to direct that a donation of £10. should be sent to your petitioner. That your Majesty's petitioner, from the failure of the publishers of his work, during a period of general panic, and on the eve of the publication of his Book, was plunged into pecuniary difficulties, and subsequently compelled to dispose of his Practice to pay his just debts and avoid a prison.

That your Majesty's petitioner did pay almost every debt he owed to the utter ruin of himself and young family. That your petitioner has since that period (from a total want of pecuniary means) been unable to reestablish himself in his Profession, though he has endeavoured so to do. That your petitioner is at this moment, with a wife, (in a state of almost hopeless melancholy from severe mental trial) and a family of 2 young children, in the 30th year of his age reduced to the very extremity of distress - that he has no connexions - no interest - no hope of preserving his family from starvation, much less of supporting that respectability which the high and gracious patronage of Your Majesty entailed upon him.

That

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That he is now wholly without employment and unable to provide his family with the necessaries of life, though he is fated to see his opinions on Hydrophobia borne out in one instance on the authority of a very eminent physician in Germany, Dr Barth and has had the good fortune to have his work well spoken of by the Profession generally. Your Majesty's petitioner most humbly prays that your Majesty will be graciously pleased to pity his severe misfortunes, and as he has no friend or connexion whose interest could in any way assist him, that your Majesty with your wonted goodness of heart (and in consideration of the benefits which it has been admitted he has rendered the cause of Science in the fearless investigation of a dangerous, dreaded, and ill-understood disease) will be most graciously pleased to appoint your petitioner to some trifling office in your Majesty's service by which himself and young family may be snatched from impending starvation, and his wife from the horrors of mental alienation, to which, it is too much to be feared, that severe and continued misfortunes will else consign her, and Your Majesty's petitioner as in duty bound will ever pray.

Your Majesty's most loyal, dutiful & grateful Subject

Robert White.

August 7th 1829.

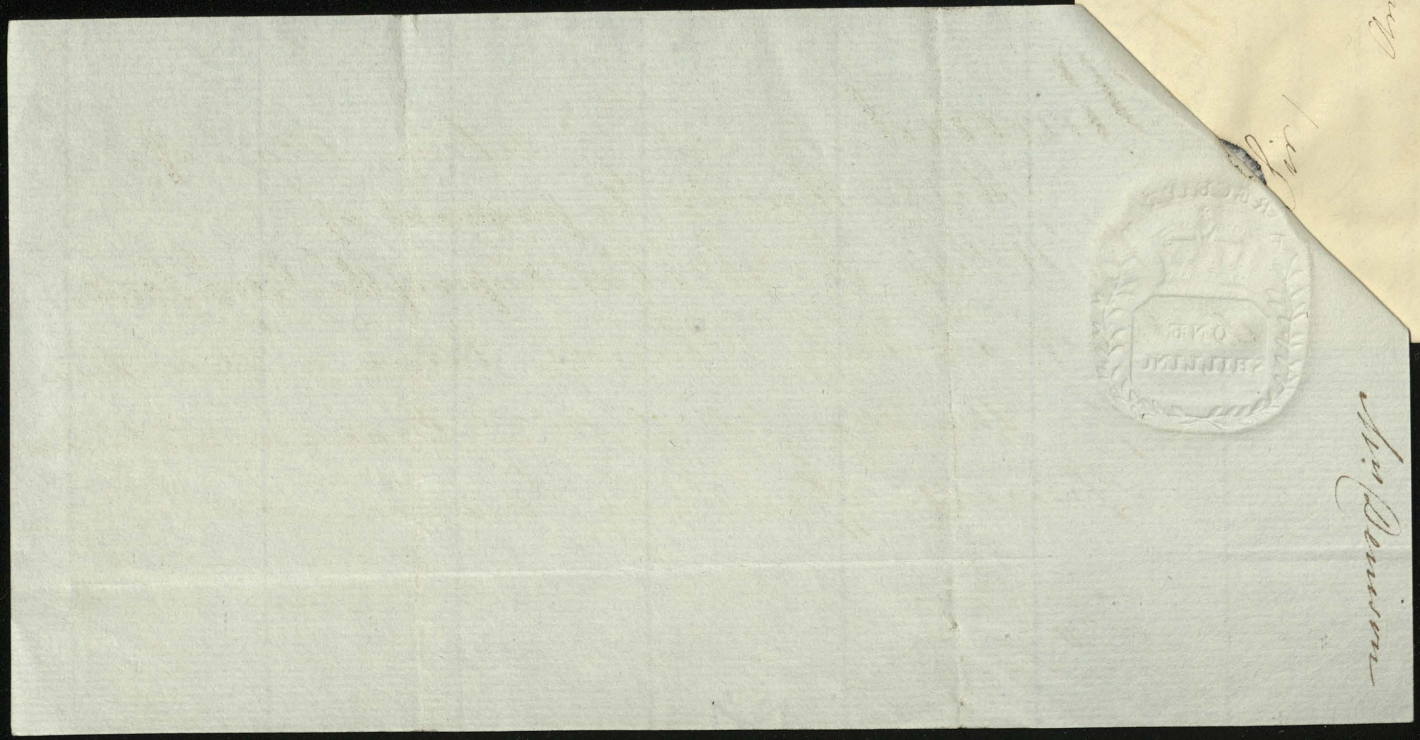
18 Isabella Street
Gibson St
Lambeth.

To,
The King's
Most Excellent Majesty.

Received the 13th of October 1829 of His Majesty, by payment of Sir William Knighton Bart. Keeper of the Privy Purse, the Sum of Twenty Pounds, being a Donation for the benefit of Colo. Latorre, a distressed Spanish Officer — Jane Denison

£20 — — —

he found that his illness did not proceed so much from bodily disease as from mental agony and absolute starva-tion — On enquiring Mr D. learnt he was a Spanish Officer — his name is Colonel Latorre — the family where he resides speak of him as a Gentleman of the strictest honor and integrity — and had it not been for their occasional-ly giving him a breakfast or a dinner, he must have perished for want of food — Mr Denison on his return mentioned the case to me and he has since been supplied with proper and nourishing diet — Col. Latorre is indebted to his Landlord about three pounds for the attic that he occupies — he has no means to pay — the principal of his clothes are in pledge for the sum of £18.0.0 without the interest — he was totally robbed of his money and Clothes when confined to his bed in consequence of having



Sir,

An anxious desire to aid an unfortunate gentleman will I presume plead my excuse for presuming to address you - and respectfully requesting to submit his case to your very kind consideration

A week ago my Husband, Mr. Denison was requested in his Medical capacity, to visit a gentleman that was very ill, residing at No. 20 Goodge Street - on seeing him he found that his illness did not proceed so much from bodily disease as from mental agony and absolute starva-tion - On enquiring Mr D. learnt he was a Spanish Officer - his name is Colonel Latorre - the family where he resides speak of him as a gentleman of the strictest honor and integrity - and had it not been for their occasional-ly giving him a breakfast or a dinner, he must have perish'd for want of food - Mr. Denison on his return mentioned the case to me and he has since been supply'd with proper and nourishing diet - Col. Latorre is indebted to his Landlord about three pounds for the attic that he occupies - he has no means to pay - the principal of his clothes are in pledge for the sum of £18-0 without the interest - he was coolly robbed of his money and Clothes when confined to his bed - in consequence of having

a bullet extracted from his neck by some of his Countrymen -
Now is he left without money or Clothes and friendless in a strange
land - The Colonels mind is bordering on distraction at the misery
of his situation and not receiving letters from Spain from the
Mother - who has frequently remitted him money - I am very desirous
to afford the poor Gentleman all the relief in my power - May I
Sir - solicit your Benevolent assistance to enable him to liquidate
his small debt for rent and to recover his clothes to protect him
from the cold - could this be accomplished it would be a great
means of calming his mind and be the most likely thing to
restore him to the greatest of all blessings health -

Col - Latorre speaks but few words of English - he speaks frequently
the word - Pension - wishing to know if he was upon the Government
list - I requested a friend to call at the Ordnance Office and
enquire, he informs me that he is not - Mr Scovall said he
had been there in the greatest distress -- I find he has written
to the Rt Hon the Lord Fitzroy Somerset and Lord Fife in treating to be put
upon the Government list - but as yet he has not had an answer -
could he be so happy as to have his name entered there it
would be a great comfort to him and an act of great charity -
to one born to brighter prospects, and who has received
many wounds in the service of his Country -

Should you wish to investigate further into this
case, Mr Aldridge with whom he resides and whose family
have known Col Latorre three years; will I am sure readily
answer any enquiries - Col Latorre did receive for some
time one pound pr Month from the fund raised for the
Spanish Refugees - but for some weeks past it has been
discontinued - owing I fear to the want of means -

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I must intreat your forgiveness for this intrusion believe me Sir, nothing is farther from my wish, or intention; than to give offence - but I cannot be acquainted with such extreme misery and not use every means in my power to alleviate the sufferings of the poor Stranger.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Most respectfully

Your obedient Servant -

Jane Denison

226 Tottenham Court Road

Corner of Store St. Bedford Square

To Sir William Knighton Bart -

Don

Oct: 1829.

Mrs Denison —

Case of Colo. Latorre
a Spanish Officer —

13. Oct. 1829 — Recd. Sir William Knighton's Directions to give a Donation of £20 — from the Privy Purse — Separate account —

F. D. D.

Sir,

In the arduous endeavour to raise subscribers to enable me to get printed by subscription, a Novel of considerable merit from its moral character, I venture to solicit you Sir, as a medical (gentleman) of great eminence and benevolent name, to do me the favour to subscribe to a copy of my work. — The enclosed paper shews that I am the daughter of the long-ago celebrated Brown! and that after a struggle of honorable exertion for many years, am wholly unprovisioned for the approaching evening of life! — Thus situated Sir, I am compelled with the view to pecuniary aid, to seek this means of printing my work, from finding how hopeless it is to meet with a bookseller, disposed to give it the chance of sale, by printing it for me on his own account. — You will conceive Sir, that the medical

merits of my father, the circumstance perhaps, of having had four brothers in the service of his late Majesty, and the irreproachability of my own character, have procured me the high, and respectable names upon my list; a copy of which, from the autography in my subscription book, I take the liberty to submit to your perusal. — In the hope Sir, that your benevolence will induce you to pardon this request —

I have the honor
to subscribe myself
with great respect —
your most obedient
most humble servant —

Miss Brown — Elizabeth Cullen Brown
Dunmore Street
Euston Square
84 New Road —

30695 To be printed by subscription

Passion and Reason

Or

The Modern Pointilian Brothers —

A Novel of peculiar interest and moral character.

The publication proposed, is for the benefit of the authress Elizabeth Cullen Brown daughter of the celebrated Dr John Brown, author of the Elementa Medicinae and Brunonian System of Physic: who died suddenly in the year 88 — and left a widow and eight children, totally unprovided for! This lady, under all the disadvantages of a calamitous fortune, struggled to maintain herself as governess in families and by other mental and honorable means; till impaired health and advancing years, now render her no longer capable of such exertions. Thus circumstanced,

she ventures to solicit the patronage of the liberal-minded and good by their subscription to her work; which written under the pressure of adversity and suffering — she trusts will meet with that generous assurance, which is ever found with the feeling — benevolent and truly noble! —

Copy of the list of subscribers. —

His Royal Highness, the Duke of Sussex —
Her Royal Highness The Duchess of Gloucester —
Her Grace the Duchess of Beaufort 2 — copies —
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Lord William Pitt Lennox —
Lady Rosing — Devonshire Place — (sex
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G. M. Nuttall M.D. —

Tax

1829

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Received the 9th day of Oct. 1829 of His Majesty, by payment of Sir William Knighton Bart. Keeper of the Privy Purse, the Sum of Half a Guinea — a Donation to the Door Keeper at the Chapel Royal at Brighton for the present year.

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for Mr Sawyer
S H Wilcox

Dun. Keefer – C.a R.e
Keighton
J. McSawyer

20. Oct. 1829

Sir W. Knighton

With Draft for £25 for Mr. Fortescue Wright –

Rec.d 21st Oct. – after noon

22d Oct. – Took the Draft to the Rev.d Mr Wood at the Vicarage House, Fulham as within desired –

T.D.D

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Royal Lodge
Tuesday 20 1829
October

My Dear Sir

This seems to be a case of deep distress – I have inclosed a Draft for twenty five pounds which you have better take to the Rev.d Mr Wood at Fulham for the purpose of giving

to this poor Gentleman,
as we shall then know
that it is properly
applied.

You will see Mr. Wood's
Testimonial. This is the
Reason why I make
the Draft payable to this
Gentleman — you should
return this to Mr. Wright
& the other two Notes
through Mr. Wood —
The Letter to me — you
will be so good as
to keep.

Yours sincere friend
W Knighton

Sir

For my presumption in addressing you I beg leave to offer many and sincere apologies, but from the great humanity of your disposition, I trust you will kindly suffer the situation I stand in to plead my best apology; commonly not knowing in the morning when we rise, how we are to exist through the day, which the enclosed few lines from the most worthy

Vicar of the Parish, we reside in, will testify-

The lapse of two years and a half have not effaced the deep sense of gratitude I feel for His Most Gracious Majesty's beneficent Donation of £20, which I received Sir through your kind interposition from the hands of the present Lord Vernon (whose Lordship is the best friend we have found since our misfortunes and who is now abroad) since the time of which bounty our affairs have far from had a favorable change in consequence of which having failed in all my strenuous efforts for

employment we are reluctantly compelled, to yield our wretched situation to the sympathy of a beneficent public; in the subjoined form: but not having the means of bread it may be supposed we have not the to defray the expences of advertisements; to facilitate which inconvenience I most earnestly implore you Sir, in the name of a wife and four helpless babes, to use a small share of your great influence with the King, for a renewal of His Majesty's bounty, in the humane donation of a pipe from the King's Privy Purse, which

would greatly add to the weight of that gratitude already so much felt by His Majesty's true and devoted servant who has the honor to subscribe himself with unalterable gratitude and respect

Sir

Your Most Obt.
Humble Servt.
J. Fortescue Wright.

24th Septr. 1829
No. 6 Star Place, North End,
Fulham Lond.

P.S.

I have taken the liberty to enclose, also, a few lines from Mr. Wm. Bray who Edited the Memoirs of Sylva Evelyn.

Deep Distress.

The Grandson of the late Capt.n Fortunatus Wright R: N: (who greatly distinguished himself in the reign of George the 2nd) and a lineal Descendant of Jn.o Evelyn (author of Sylva &c) also nephew to the late Lieut.t Genl. Wm. Evelyn Col.n of the 29th Regt. of Foot R: P: and to the present Sir Jno. Evelyn Bart. (unfortunately a lunatic) from a series of unforseen misfortunes (after unwearied and strenuous efforts for employment) now finding himself reduced to the last stage of distress with a wife and four infants: many days in each week knowing the want of

bred, is compelled without alternative to yield his family's sufferings to the consideration of the affluent and humane: that they may be enabled to place them-selves in some small respectable way, in which, by industry and perseverance to obtain the means of existence.

H: B:

Mr Wright begs leave to observe most respectfully, that the enclosed papers may be useful in the hand of Dickes.

The Letter
addressed to
me.

JWS.