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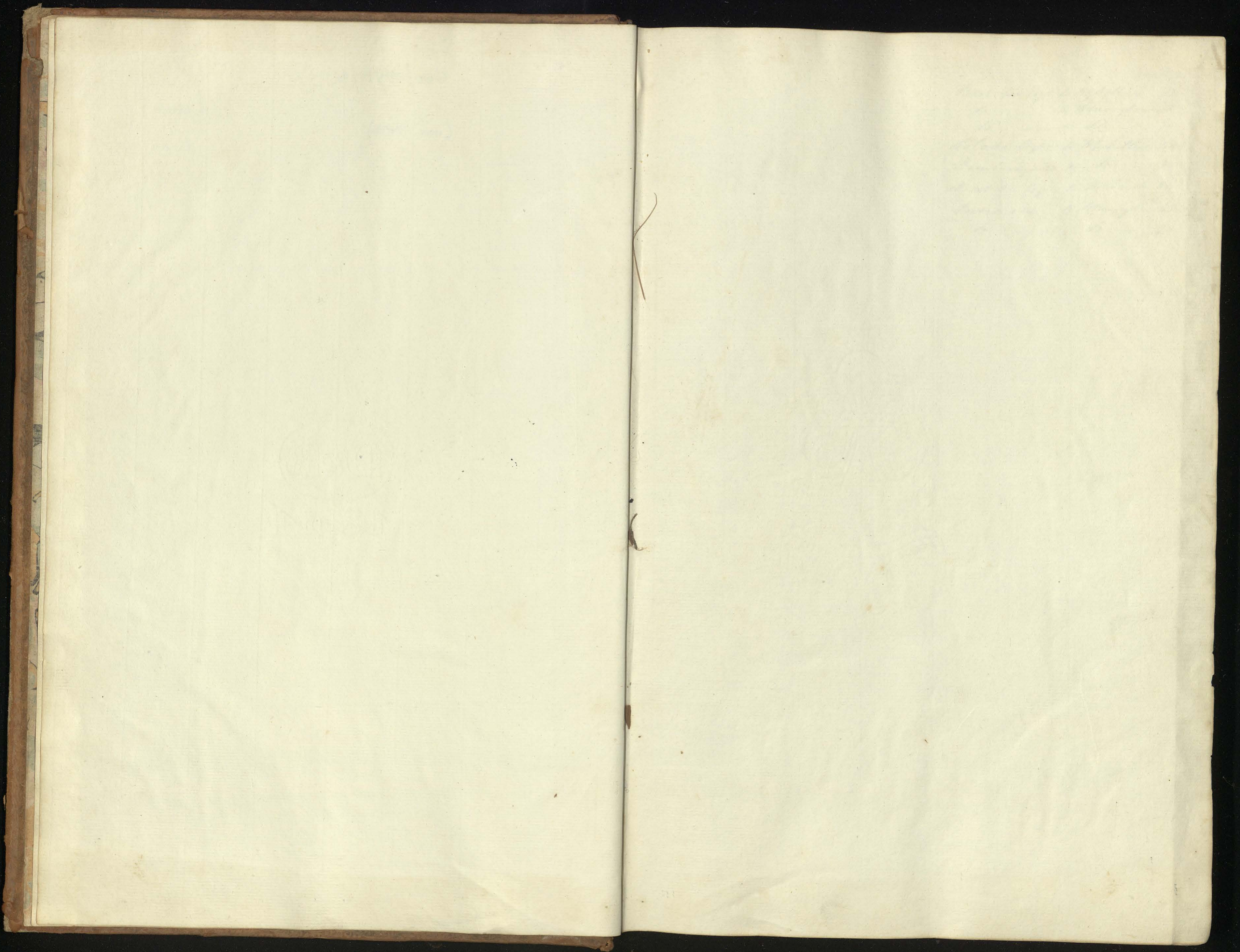
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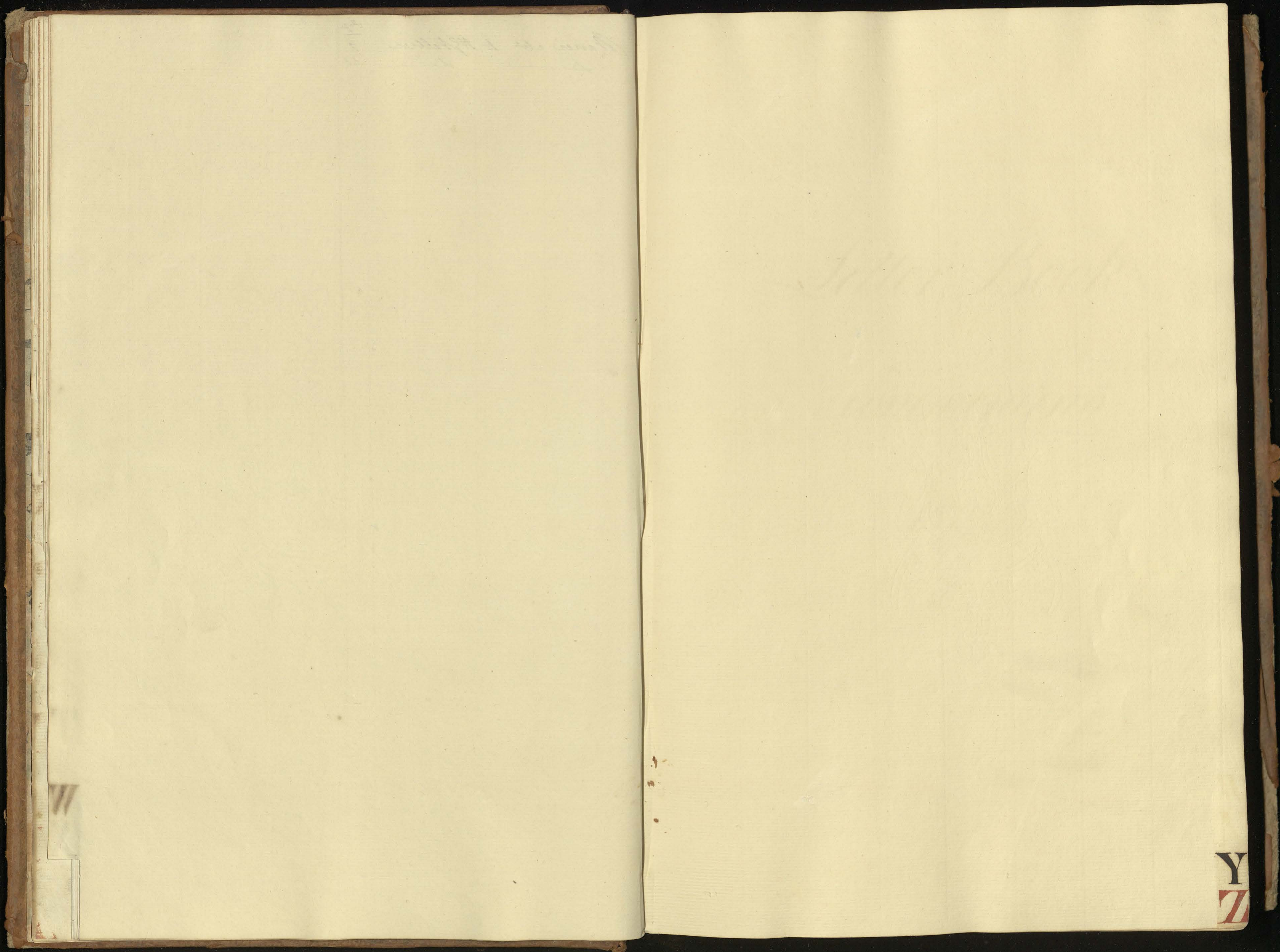
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Upper Grosvenor St.  
Aug: 5. 1805.

Mr Frost

The Hon<sup>ble</sup>  
Geo. Villiers  
Esq  
Mr Frost  
Aug: 5  
1805.

I understand from Mr. Smart

that you wish to take the responsible part of the Norfolk Farm on yourself considering Mr. Hatch as the Foreman - I have no objection, if you think you can spare as much time & attention, Mr. Hatch must only receive as much money as his pay list will make appear to be necessary & whatever money in future is received, is by His Majesty's express command, to be paid into Mess<sup>rs</sup> Drummond's hands, yourself and Mr. Smart having a sufficient credit with them for current pay<sup>ts</sup> of the week. I do not understand whether the Flemish Farm, has purchased of the Norfolk Farm the Beasts now feeding on the Flemish Farm, or whether they are only at keeping, surely this point should be ascertain<sup>d</sup>! It seems most extraordinary to me that neither the Flemish, or Norfolk Farms, have any money to pay over either this year, or last, where is the neat profit to be found? or how can we pay for the sheep which appears necessary for the two Farms, those at Cranbourn must be paid for, as I have myself advanced the money & wish to have a much larger flock considered, the rate paid to the Park acc<sup>t</sup> - Mr. Maughan at Cranbourn, is to enter any transactions of buying, selling or exchanges, which may take place on any of the Farms, & communicate them to me once a week -

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I hope there will be sufficient money to open an account at Mess<sup>rs</sup> Drummonds, as by His Majesty's commands a year ago, I had some conversation on the subject with them. I shall be very much disappointed if the fold is not briskly at work, I am sure it is the only way of bringing about good herbage at Craubourn, I hope you will get a good stock of hurdles on every farm, Yours &c

Geo. Villiers

Do you wish to sell your Wiltshire Ewes at present, as we agreed on a winter flock, if you will name the number you have to sell, I could send a person to treat for them

H. Maughan

Sir,

Craubourn.

(2)

I received your packet on the 6<sup>th</sup> of <sup>the</sup> delivered the letters it contain<sup>d</sup> according to your instructions. Mr Frost acquaints me he has nothing at present of consequence to communicate respecting the Farms, through me, for your information, but will not fail to call upon <sup>me</sup> when he has

I am Sir,

Respectfully,

Your Mo: Obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

H. Maughan

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> Geo. Villiers

Aug<sup>r</sup> 8. 1805.

Geo. Villiers

Sir,

Upper Gros<sup>ey</sup> Gr<sup>ee</sup>

(3)

In your letter just rec<sup>d</sup>. you inform me that Mr Frost "has nothing of consequence at present to communicate to me". I beg both you & him will consider the contents of my last, & judge whether

To Mr

H. Maughan

Aug<sup>r</sup> 10. 1805.

so summary, & concise an account is sufficient to my enquiry respecting money & balances. I beg you will not fail to copy into a book all letters written & rec<sup>d</sup>. by you, as I may think proper to lay them before His Majesty. I must think proper to lay them before His Majesty. I must dispose of the sheep which are on the Flemish Farm for the improve<sup>mt</sup> of Craubourn park, if Mr Frost does not pay any money. In my letter to you I ask Mr Frost a question about the disposal of the Ewe flock at present, no answer - Is it not natural that I should wish to know whether the Hay was got up, or how much spoil? I am sorry for this beginning of our correspondence, it is impossible I can repeat my letters before I obtain an answer - I have neither time, or inclination for so doing - I wish to know if Mr Eagle has settled his Dairy acc<sup>t</sup>., if not, I must beg you to write to whomsoever causes the delay, & repeat to me the answer -

I am &c

Geo. Villiers

Deputy Ranger Lodge Windsor Great Park.

(4)

Mr Frost,

To The Hon<sup>ble</sup> Geo. Villiers Aug<sup>r</sup> 8. 1805.

Sir,

I have rec<sup>d</sup>. your Hon<sup>ble</sup> letter respecting Mr Maughan & other things, all of which I will attend to. I should wish to keep the Wiltshire Ewes about 6, or 7 weeks longer, as the Flemish Farm pay the sum of £70 p annum, & this being the best part of the year for sheep feed they will of course get fatter & be worth more money. The man is making hurdles at wheelers yard, there is now enough for folding the sheep at Craubourn - The Norfolk Farm I believe has never paid any thing as yet, the Flemish Farm has paid money, I at one time paid the King £900, besides a great advance of stock - When I first took the Flemish Farm



there was not one sheep, & otherwise very deficient of stock & crops - I have now some money from the balance of last quarter & could pay some if I had the money for Little Park Green

I am Sir, your Hon<sup>or</sup> <sup>or</sup> most humbl<sup>e</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

J. Frost

W<sup>m</sup> G. Villiers

To Mr

H<sup>on</sup> Maugham  
Aug<sup>r</sup> 11. 1805

On my arrival in Town this morning I rec<sup>d</sup> the above, but as Mr Frost did not communicate to me, through you, according to my desire, I send you now his letter to enter into y<sup>r</sup> letter book.

Y<sup>r</sup> Geo. Villiers

(5)

H<sup>on</sup> Maugham

To The Hon<sup>or</sup>  
Geo. Villiers  
Aug<sup>r</sup> 11. 1805.

Sir Craibourne

In consequence of receiving your letter of the 10<sup>th</sup> I called this morning on Mr Frost, who inform<sup>d</sup> me he had answer<sup>d</sup> yours of the 5<sup>th</sup> & repeated to me the substance of his letter, which while absent, would had come by post from you, for me to copy.

I am to receive from Mr Frost in future, all communications, about every Thursday, & report them to you accordingly. He also says, the Hay has been got in very well, except a little about Craibourne.

Mr Ogale tells me he still remains the same with respect to Dairy Acc<sup>t</sup>, Mess<sup>rs</sup> Gordon, Rice & Smart, I understand from him, are more immediately the cause, of course I shall write by your command if obtain if possible, of the latter, why the settle<sup>mt</sup> is so long delay<sup>d</sup>, which on its arrival I shall directly transmit to you.

I am Sir

Respectfully  
Y<sup>r</sup> most Obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
H. Maugham

(6)

H<sup>on</sup> Maugham

To Mr  
W<sup>m</sup> Lamb  
Weymouth.  
Aug<sup>r</sup> 12. 1805.

Sir

Mr Villiers has written to me to make every necessary enquiry respecting the Dairy Acc<sup>t</sup>. Whether Mr Ogale has settled them, if not, to find out who causes the delay - In consequence of which, I have seen Mr Ogale, who refers me to you, Mr Gordon, or Mr Rice, as Mr Villiers appears very urgent upon the occasion, be so good to give me any information on the subject that lies in your power, & it will oblige,

I am, Yours &c

H. Maugham

(7)

W<sup>m</sup> G. Villiers

To Mr  
H. Maugham  
Aug<sup>r</sup> 12. 1805.

Sir

Upper Gros<sup>ve</sup> Gr<sup>ve</sup>

I acknowledge the receipt of y<sup>r</sup> letter by Mr. Buswell, as I do not learn whether Mr Frost has the means of paying for the sheep I purchased for the improv<sup>t</sup> of Craibourne Park, I wish you to inform him, that having expended my own money in the purchase of them, I must dispose of them again if I cannot be reimbursed, which I should be sorry to do, as they seem to answer the purpose, & ought to be nearly doubled. I likewise have to remark, that I desired Mr Swindal to find a proper person to attend them at a less rate than 12<sup>d</sup> of week which has not been done, your answer will be my guide whether I am to send for them away.

153 sheep cost £172.10 - Yours Geo. Villiers

I wish to know whether lime is leading in the Home Park.

(8)



H Maughan  
To the  
Hon. Geo. Villiers  
Aug. 15. 1805.

Cranbourn. (9)  
Sir,  
In answer to your letter of the 12<sup>th</sup>, I have  
to inform you, that Mr Frost is ready to advance the  
sum required (viz. £172.10) for the sheep which you  
purchased for the improv<sup>t</sup>. of Cranbourn Park —  
would be glad to know to whom he is to pay it —  
Prays me to add also, that he is apprehensive, what money  
he has in hand will soon be exhausted, occasion<sup>d</sup> by  
the great call he has just now, to pay for labour &c.,  
but is in expectation the Home Farm, will soon  
refund to him, for beasts sold, money enough to  
replace the present advance — also says, he will  
bear in mind yr. remark respecting a reduction in  
the pay for attending the above sheep, but observes  
a boy is not capable — Time is not yet burning  
in the Home Park, Mr S. tells me, on Monday  
without fail it shall commence

I am Sir,  
Respectfully yr. most Obed<sup>t</sup>. Serv<sup>t</sup>.  
H Maughan

Geo. Villiers  
To Mr H<sup>c</sup>  
Maughan  
Aug. 16. 1805.

Upper Gros. Gr. (10)  
Sir,  
In reply to your inquiry to whom the  
money for the Cranbourn Sheep was to be paid, I wonder  
after all I have stated there sh<sup>d</sup>. be a doubt, as I had  
mention<sup>d</sup> very explicitly that the £172.10 had been advanced  
by myself — I wish it to be paid into my Bankers,  
to the acc<sup>t</sup>. of Mr George Villiers at Mess<sup>rs</sup> Hoares  
B.leet St. Temple Bar, & I shall give the proper vouchers  
for Mr Frost to keep, with his other farming account,  
which I rec<sup>d</sup>. from those I paid.

Yr. Geo. Villiers

H Maughan  
To  
Mr. Inart  
Weymouth.  
Aug. 19. 1805

Cranbourn. (11) 7  
Sir  
Apprehending you have not rec<sup>d</sup>. my letter  
of the 12<sup>th</sup> inst<sup>t</sup>, is the cause of my writing to you a second  
time on the same subject; which is, that Mr Villiers  
desired me to make inquiry of Mr Egale, whether he had  
settled the Dairy Acc<sup>t</sup>, whose answer was in the negative,  
& referring me to you, Mr Gordon, or Mr Rice for the cause.  
Mr V. requests me to write to those connected with  
the subject, & gain every information that is necessary,  
& report it to him — I therefore take the liberty of  
troubling you first, & shall be glad if you will return  
me an answer, as soon as possible, w<sup>ch</sup> will oblige.

I am Sir,  
Yours &c.  
H Maughan

The follow<sup>g</sup>. letter was sent, Nov. 6. 1805, separately,  
to Mr Frost, Mr Inart, Mr Egale, & Mr Hatch.

a  
Circular  
letter  
Nov. 6. 1805

(12)  
Sir,  
I am directed by Mr Villiers to inform you,  
that he has appointed the 14, 15 & 16 of this month, for  
examining & audit<sup>g</sup>. His Majesty's Farming Acc<sup>t</sup>. of the last  
year, & comparing them with the valuation which was taken  
by Mr Sedgwick — The time & place will be settled  
before the above mention<sup>d</sup>. days —

I am Sir  
Yours &c.  
H Maughan (13)

Geo. Villiers  
To  
Mr. Maughan  
Nov. 14. 1805

Sir,  
On receiving this I desire you will immediately see  
Mr Inart & Mr Egale, & request their attendance at Cranbourn  
at 10 o'clock this morning, sh<sup>d</sup>. any unavoidable reason  
prevent either, or both of them from attending, desire they  
will appoint their own hour on Friday, or Saturday, as Mr  
Sedgwick will remain with me till the latter day, & is



come purposely to consider with me the valuation of last year, & to make one for the present.

I am Sir, yours &c  
Geo. Villiers

Mr. Drummond

Sir,

London

(14)

To the  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> Geo. Villiers  
Nov. 27. 1805

We have the pleasure to acquaint you, we yesterday rec<sup>d</sup>. of Mr. Warren £400 on your <sup>Ac</sup>, which is placed to your credit.

We have the honor to be,  
with much truth,

Sir, yo: mo: Obid<sup>o</sup> Geo<sup>o</sup>

Sup<sup>r</sup> John, Ch<sup>r</sup> Drummond  
& Co

Mr. Smart

Sir,

(15)

To the  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> Geo. Villiers  
Nov. 28. 1805

I have seen Mr. Rice in the presence of Mr. Engal & laid before him the Dairy Act. Mr. Rice says that, as they have always been paid with the Board of Green Cloth by Mr. Gorton, he w<sup>o</sup>uld rather it should be done so in the present instance, at that Gentleman's return from Bath, which will be in about three weeks, or a month. But that if you very particularly object to this Delay, he will himself present them to the Board, when he next goes to London, eight or nine days hence.

I am Sir, yo: mo: Obid<sup>o</sup> Geo<sup>o</sup>

R. Smart

Mr. Maughan

To

Sir,

(16)

Mr. Foxwick  
Dec. 1. 1805

I have to inform you from Mr. Smart that Mr. W. Barton will have orders to attend to any instructions you may give, or send him, respecting Buckingham & Kensington Gardens, & is always

to be heard of at the Triumphant Chariot, public house near Hamilton St. Piccadilly. His breakfast & dinner hours are from 9 to 10 in the morning, & from 1 to 2 in afternoon. Mr. Frost will if possible meet you at Mark Lane on Friday next, but if not, every necessary information will be given you by the proper person upon the Farm.

I am Sir, yours &c

H. Maughan

(17)

Mr. Villiers

To

Sir,

Mr. Warren  
Dec. 4. 1805

Having rec<sup>d</sup>. His Majesty's positive commands that all receipts, & payments on His Majesty's concerns are to be transacted through the house of Messrs. Drummonds & Co. Charing Cross, I request you to state the exact balance due to, or from Mr. Frost for the use of His Majesty, & whatever shall appear due to you, shall be discharged without delay.

I am Sir, yours &c  
Geo: Villiers

Mr. Warren

Sir,

Knights bridge

(18)

To the  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> Geo. Villiers  
Dec. 5. 1805

I beg leave to inform you I committed all bills of sale on His Majesty's Ac<sup>t</sup>. to Mr. Frost, and I have no other ac<sup>t</sup>. open with any other person than Mr. F. on His Majesty's Ac<sup>t</sup>. The balance due to me, Mr. Frost can inform you of, or if required, you might inspect my books whenever you please to appoint.

I am Sir, yo: mo: Obid<sup>o</sup> Geo<sup>o</sup>

Mr. Warren

Mr. Villiers

To

Sir,

Mr. Smart  
Dec. 6. 1805

Considering what His Majesty has lately said to me, the length of time the tradesmen's bills have been due, it is impossible to wait a month longer, they therefore Mr. Rice will immediately lay His Majesty's Dairy Ac<sup>t</sup>. before his Board, but if he declines doing it, I will

(19)



present it myself - The amount must be paid to my Ac<sup>t</sup>: at Mess<sup>rs</sup> Drummond's for His Majesty's use - The tradesmen's bills &c. must be discharged before then. - I am yours &c.

Geo. Villiers

Mr Smart

Sir

(20)

I have spoken to Gen<sup>l</sup> Harcourt, according to Mr Villiers' desire communicated through you, on the subject of altering the mile - I am directed to say, that for want of money, the tradesmen's bills, Pensions, & salaries are at present in arrear - When the Treasury shall issue the supplies, so as to enable the General to pay these demands, he will be happy to concur in any arrange<sup>ment</sup> that may be thought proper for the above object, & for putting the building into complete repair -

I am Sir, yours &c

R Smart

H Maughan

Mr Warren

Sir

(21)

In return to your letter of the 5<sup>th</sup> inst<sup>o</sup> to the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Geo. Villiers, I am directed to say that as you have not stated the precise balance of money transactions between Mr Frost & self, for beasts on His Majesty's Ac<sup>t</sup>: - it will not be till then, in the Hon<sup>ble</sup> G. V.'s power to discharge the same. -

I am Sir, yours &c

H Maughan

Mr Villiers

To

(22)

Sir Having received His Majesty's commands last summer to make out and transmit to you an ac<sup>t</sup>: of Hanoverian horses that were at keep, in the Home Park, I have enclosed the same, apologizing for not having done it sooner; & shall be glad, if you can at present conveniently liquidate a part, if not the whole, as the amo<sup>nt</sup>: is rather large; if the tradesmen's bills upon the Home Park up to then are requested to be paid.

I am Sir,

Your M<sup>ost</sup>: humble Serv<sup>t</sup>:

George Villiers

am<sup>nt</sup>: £456.4.4  
vide minute Book.

H Maughan

To

Sir

(23)

I am directed to say, as Mr Villiers has promised to make considerable pay<sup>ment</sup> to on His Majesty's concerns & has ever accepted a bill of near £400 - He wishes to ascertain what degree of probability there will be of the Board of Green Cloth paying up the Dairy ac<sup>t</sup>:; & whether you think his calling on Mr Stone, at the end of next week, will be of any service. -

I am Sir,

Your M<sup>ost</sup>: Obed<sup>t</sup>: Serv<sup>t</sup>:

H Maughan

Mr Rice

To

Sir

(24)

You will be pleas<sup>ed</sup> to acquaint Mr Villiers that I have not been at the Board of Green Cloth, since I saw him last, therefore, have nothing to communicate but what I have already acquainted him with - we shall be in town next week - most

H Maughan

Jan<sup>y</sup>: 10 1806



likely shall know something of the probability when they will have money — certainly Mr. Villiers cannot do better than seeing Mr. Home, no doubt but it will be attend. with a good effect

I am Sir yours & —  
D. Rice

Mr. Villiers  
To  
Mr. Hatch  
Jan. 16. 1806

Sir, On Tuesday I was sorry to pass all the waggons drawn up at the public house door with their loads of dung, considering the length of time the horses wait at the Barracks it is cruel to detain them afterwards in this manner — If you happen to have gone to meet them after I left you at my house, you probably know this circumstance before. — One waggon likewise seem'd very shabbily loaded

Yours  
Geo. Villiers

Mr. Villiers  
To  
Mr. Strachey  
Jan. 14. 1806

Sir, Mr. Rice having signified to me, that previous to the Board of Green Cloth discharging the encl<sup>d</sup>. acc<sup>t</sup>. that some further explanation was still deem'd requisite. They leave therefore to mention, that being employ'd by His Majesty, to controul his farming concerns, I directed, that the arrears due on the Dairy should be made up, as no money had been rec<sup>d</sup>. from that source for four years. Tho' I find that the statement is not drawn out according to manual, yet, on the strictest enquiry, I am assured that the demand is correctly just. They to know, whether it will in future be expected, that His Majesty's dairy should furnish mensils, a mode

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of keeping acc<sup>t</sup>. not required of the purveyor of butter, who seems precisely on the same footing, as to his supply. The tradespeople of the Home Park, at Windsor, have waited an unusual time for the pay<sup>mt</sup>. of their bills, allow me to add, it wd. be matter of considerable accomodation, if this very long standing acc<sup>t</sup>. wd. be immediately discharged, I am Sir,  
your Obed<sup>t</sup>. Hum<sup>l</sup>. Serv<sup>t</sup>.

Geo. Villiers

memo: The ans<sup>r</sup>. to the above was, that by the end of this month the acc<sup>t</sup>. sh<sup>d</sup>. be settled.

Geo. Best Esq  
To the  
Hon<sup>ble</sup>. George  
Villiers  
Jan. 15. 1806

40 Duke St. St. James's (27)

Sir, The contents of your letter of the 10<sup>th</sup> inst. which a multiplicity of business has prevented me from answering sooner, were to me certainly unexpected, not having had a doubt but His Majesty's Horses wd. have a free run in His Majesty's Park. This not being the case — I have only to regret that what will make a favourable & brilliant appearance in your account must cast a gloom over mine, not having taken this expense into any estimate after settling two years accounts. I am at a loss how to transmit you the am<sup>t</sup>. with safety — but think it not unlikely, that you may shortly be in town, in which case, I beg the favor of a line to say where I may exchange your Receipt for a  $\mathcal{L}$  — or I wd. submit your sending your receipt to your Bankers, for the purpose of receiving the money from me.

I am Sir  
Your Obed<sup>t</sup>. Hum<sup>l</sup>. Serv<sup>t</sup>.

Geo. Best



Hon<sup>ble</sup> Geo Villiers  
To Geo  
Best Esq<sup>r</sup>  
H. & Co  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 21. 1806

35 Upper Gros<sup>er</sup> St<sup>re</sup> (28)

Sir,  
I should immediately have acknow-  
ledged the favor of yr. letter had I not expect-  
ed to have met you at St. James's on Her Majesty's  
Birth Day. — Beg to assure you that my  
application was in consequence of the orders I had  
rec<sup>d</sup>. in no way whatever a matter of emolument  
or advantage to myself. — May I be allow<sup>d</sup>.  
to remark that amongst many of the Horses<sup>es</sup> that  
have caused the heavy demand on you, there  
are those, which might be dispos<sup>d</sup>. of, probably,  
without any diminution of splendour to the stud,  
& tend to reimburse the outgoings in your acc<sup>t</sup>.

If you will have the goodness to pay in the  
am<sup>ts</sup> due to Messrs Drummond, Charing Cross  
to my name, they will of course give you a proper  
Receipt.

I am Sir,  
Your Obed<sup>t</sup>. Serv<sup>t</sup>.

George Villiers

Mess<sup>rs</sup> Drummond  
To the  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> Geo. Villiers  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 23. 1806

Sir, London (29)

We have the pleasure to acquaint  
you, we yesterday rec<sup>d</sup>. of Geo. Best Esq<sup>r</sup> £456.4.4  
on your acc<sup>t</sup> placed to your credit.

We are very truly  
Sir  
Your M<sup>ost</sup> Obed<sup>t</sup>. Serv<sup>t</sup>.

Mess<sup>rs</sup> John & Chas. Drummond

Board of Green Cloth (30)

Sir H. Strachey

To the  
Hon<sup>ble</sup>  
Geo. Villiers  
H. & Co  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 29. 1806

Sir,  
The Board of Green Cloth having duly  
consider<sup>d</sup> the subject of your letter to me of the 25<sup>th</sup>  
Inst<sup>ce</sup>, are decidedly of opinion that monthly mensils  
of the distribution of the articles served from His  
Majesty's Dairy, sh<sup>o</sup> be furnish<sup>d</sup>. by the person  
who has charge of the dairy to the Clerk of the  
Kitchen at Windsor, as appears, by mensils preserved  
in this office, to have been invariably the practice  
in the time of Mr Robinson, the discontinuance of  
which mensils of bills for that acc<sup>t</sup>. has not only  
occasion<sup>d</sup> some irregularity in the Windsor disburse<sup>ts</sup>.  
during that period, but has also been productive of the  
present heavy arrear of debt.

The statement of the acc<sup>t</sup>. being, however,  
now certified by you, there will be no longer any  
demur to the discharge of the am<sup>ts</sup> of it, as soon as  
the paymaster shall be in cash sufficient to ans<sup>er</sup>.  
so large a demand, which there is reason to expect  
he shortly will be. I have the Honor to be Sir,  
Your Obed<sup>t</sup>. hble Serv<sup>t</sup>.

H. Strachey

Mess<sup>rs</sup> Drummond

To the  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> Geo. Villiers  
Feb<sup>y</sup> 11. 1806

Sir, (31)

We have the pleasure to acquaint you,  
we yesterday rec<sup>d</sup>. of the Board of Green Cloth £139.1.8  
on your account placed to your credit.

We remain very truly  
Sir  
Your M<sup>ost</sup> Obed<sup>t</sup>. Serv<sup>t</sup>.  
Mess<sup>rs</sup> John Chas. Drummond & Co



Messrs Drummond  
To the  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> Geo Villiers  
Feb 7 5. 1806

Sir,

London

(32)

We have the pleasure to acquaint  
you, we yesterday received of Mr Tho<sup>s</sup> Warren  
£24.9.4 on your acc<sup>t</sup>, placed to your credit.

We are truly  
Yours  
Yours mo. obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>ts</sup>

Mess<sup>rs</sup> John Chas Drummond  
& Co

Mess<sup>rs</sup> Drummond  
To the  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> Geo Villiers  
Feb 7 12. 1806

Sir,

(33)

We have the pleasure to acquaint  
you, we yesterday rec<sup>d</sup>. of Mr Warren £222 -  
on your account & placed to your credit

We are truly  
Yours  
Yours mo. obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>ts</sup>

Mess<sup>rs</sup> John Chas Drummond  
& Co

Mess<sup>rs</sup> Drummond  
To the  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> George  
Villiers  
Feb 7 17. 1806

Sir,

London

(34)

We have the pleasure to acquaint you,  
on Saturday last, we rec<sup>d</sup>. of Mr Warren £51.15.10  
on your acc<sup>t</sup> placed to your credit.

We are very truly  
Yours &c

Mess<sup>rs</sup> Drummond & Co

Mess<sup>rs</sup> Drummond  
To the Hon<sup>ble</sup>  
Geo Villiers  
Mar 1. 1806.

Sir,

(35)

We have the pleasure to acquaint you, we  
yesterday rec<sup>d</sup>. of Mr. W. Warren £226. 11. 8, on your  
account placed to your credit,

We remain truly  
Yours &c

Mess<sup>rs</sup> D. John & Chas Drummond & Co

Mess<sup>rs</sup> Drummond  
To the  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> Geo  
Villiers  
Mar 10. 1806

Sir,

London

(36)

We have the pleasure to acquaint you  
on Saturday last, we rec<sup>d</sup>. of Mr W. Warren £64.5.8  
on your acc<sup>t</sup> placed to your credit.

We remain sincerely

Yours &c

Mess<sup>rs</sup> Drummond & Co

Mess<sup>rs</sup> Drummond  
To the  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> Geo  
Villiers  
Mar 24. 1806

Sir,

(37)

We have the pleasure to acquaint you  
on Saturday last we rec<sup>d</sup>. of Mr. Warren £185-1 on  
your acc<sup>t</sup>. placed to your credit.

We are truly

Yours &c

Mess<sup>rs</sup> Drummond & Co

A Maugham  
To  
Mr Rich<sup>d</sup> Hart  
June 15. 1806

Sir,

Cranbourn Lodge.

(38)

I am directed by Mr. Villiers to inform  
you that the new fencing on the Norfolk Farm is  
begun on, but, with such materials, as will cause a  
continual expense - It is not found strong enough  
in a very short period, to resist the bullocks; better  
materials may be found without injury to the Plantations,  
you will of course be pleased to communicate the  
same to the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Gen. Harcourt

I am Sir

Yours &c

A Maugham



18  
A Maughan  
To Geo Best Esq.  
Oct. 12. 1806.

Sir,  
Cantourn Lodge Oct. 12. 1806 (39)

By the direction of the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Vellier  
I transmit the annu<sup>al</sup> acct. of the keep of His  
Majesty's Hanoverian horses in the Home Park, &  
Flemish Farm Windsor up to Sept 29<sup>th</sup> 1806.  
Amo<sup>t</sup> £212. 19. — When it is convenient for  
you to pay the same into the hands of Mess<sup>rs</sup> Drummond  
& Co. Charing Cross to the name of Mr. Vellier, their  
receipts I am directed to say, shall be your discharge.

I am Sir,  
Your M<sup>ost</sup> Obed<sup>t</sup> Humbl<sup>e</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
A Maughan

From  
Geo Best Esq.  
Oct. 22. 1806  
To  
A Maughan

Sir,  
Duke St. James 22 Oct. 1806 (40)

I have rec<sup>d</sup>. the acct. which you have  
sent me relative to the keep of His Majesty's Hanov<sup>erian</sup>  
horses in the Home Park & Flemish Farm to  
29<sup>th</sup> of Sept<sup>r</sup>. which I have not the smallest doubt  
is perfectly correct. — at the same time must  
confess that being under the necessity of keeping  
the expence of the establish<sup>ment</sup> as much as possible  
within bounds, the charge of 4<sup>d</sup>. p<sup>er</sup> week appears  
to me to require an investigation whether a more  
economical plan may not be adopted. —

I am ready to pay the £212. 19. being the Amo<sup>t</sup>  
of the acct. into the hands of Mess<sup>rs</sup> Drummond,  
but I must observe, as I believe to have done  
before, that to produce a proper voucher in deliver<sup>y</sup>.  
my acct. I ought to be furnish<sup>d</sup>. with Mr. Vellier's  
receipts specify<sup>ing</sup> the money to have been paid him  
for the keep of His Majesty's horses, of w<sup>h</sup> a bankers  
receipt takes no notice, & w<sup>h</sup> therefore is no proper

voucher, as possibly the money might have been paid<sup>19</sup>  
in, or various other acc<sup>ts</sup>.

I am Sir yours<sup>v</sup>.  
Geo. Best

A Maughan  
To  
Geo Best Esq.  
Nov. 5. 1806

Sir,  
I have laid y<sup>r</sup> letter before Mr. Vellier,  
relative to the keep of the Hanoverian stocks, on  
His Majesty's farms & he desires me to express his  
regret, that you sh<sup>d</sup>. again this year object to the  
charge p<sup>er</sup> week as too high, & again to assure  
you that he has no kind of interest in the charge  
himself, & will be very ready to assist you in any  
way which can be in his power, to adopt a more  
economical mode of keep, but it will be found, that  
few people w<sup>d</sup>. take in a number of these colts at any  
price, but in no instance at less than 10<sup>s</sup> p<sup>er</sup> week,  
as the fences must be very expensive, & so other horse  
stock near them. — Mr. V. further desires me to  
say that he is ready to sign any form of receipt that  
will be satisfactory to you, tho' Mess<sup>rs</sup> Drummond's  
receipts annu<sup>al</sup>. to the bill<sup>er</sup> Co. be no other than an ample  
voucher & must make him responsible for the money.

If however that mode is not satisfactory to you,  
on his giving another form of receipt, Mess<sup>rs</sup> Drummond's  
receipt must be deliver<sup>d</sup>. to him otherwise you  
w<sup>d</sup>. possess two receipts for the same sum.

I am Sir,  
Your M<sup>ost</sup> Obed<sup>t</sup> Humbl<sup>e</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
A Maughan



20  
H Maughan  
To Genl Best  
Esq.  
Nov 27. 1806

Cranbourn Lodge (42)  
Sir,  
I take the liberty of addressing you again on the subject of my letter date Nov 5<sup>th</sup> containing Mr Villiers's reply in respect to the vouchers required of him for the agistment of His Majesty's Hanoverian Horses in the Home Park & Pleinish Farm — If it sh<sup>d</sup> not have been so, I am directed to say that Mr V is ready to give a voucher for the money in any way you may think proper. — & as he is just now on the point of settling the yearly bills & rendering to His Majesty an acct of his Farming concerns — He sh<sup>d</sup> take it as a favor to you as early as is convenient, remit him the sum Viz 212. 19 — on the above acct.

I am Sir,  
Yr. Mo. Obed. Humble Serv<sup>t</sup>  
H Maughan  
7 Charles St. London (43)

From  
Mr Gottermann  
Nov 29. 1806  
to  
H Maughan

Sir,  
I am directed by Mr Best to acquaint you with the receipt of your letter to him dated 27<sup>th</sup> Ins<sup>ts</sup> & to state that he defers answering a former one dated 5<sup>th</sup> Ins<sup>ts</sup> on a supposition that a misunderstanding sh<sup>d</sup> have been discover<sup>d</sup> & rectified which in some way or other he thinks must have taken place, as he cannot acct for the objection stated respecting the possession of two receipts for the same sum, having on his side objected to a Bankers receipt & wish<sup>d</sup> to have Mr Villiers' receipt in its stead as a correct & proper voucher, Mr Best direct me

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to add that he cannot see any difficulty in that mode, yet as your last letter does not completely adopt it, he is unwilling to lose time on the subject, & will send the £ 212. 19 — to Messrs Drummond, & Day & state their receipt for it.

I am Sir yours &c  
H G. Gottermann

To  
H Maughan  
H Maughan  
To  
Mr Gottermann  
Dec 2. 1806

Cranbourn Lodge (44)

Sir,  
I am directed to inform you, that this morning, Mr Villiers rec<sup>d</sup> advice from Messrs Drummond of £ 212. 19 having been paid by Mr Best into their hands — placing the same to Mr V's acct, for the Agistment of His Majesty's Hanoverian Horses in the Home Park, & Pleinish Farms Windsor, up to Michaelmas 1806 — I am Sir yours &c

H Maughan  
H G. Gottermann

From  
Mr Hart  
July 16. 1806  
to  
H G. Villiers

(45)  
Sir,  
When I saw Mr Maughan on Saturday last I stated to him that Genl Harcourt had not at that time settled any thing respecting the trades people. — But I have this morning seen the General & should in consequence have waited upon you today had it been in my power — With respect to the farm repairs, Genl Harcourt wishes not to interfere, but that you will take the trouble to issue such orders as you may judge necessary, causing to be transmitted to him, or me a copy of these orders, as a future check upon the bills. I have taken the liberty to lay your last letter to me



before Gen. Harcourt, who will take such measures respecting Brucher as will insure a more prompt & economical execution of his duty - & also prevent the abuses committed by the people residing at the Chinese building -

I am Sir R Smart

to the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Gen. Villiers

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> Gen. Villiers

to Mr Smart  
July 1806

Sir

As Mr Brucher has told me that he was not to drive a nail without the order of Gen. Harcourt, if now he does not mean to interfere with the farm repairs it must be so explained to Mr B. or shall he subject to the same reply, I cannot have the least objection to become responsible for the necessary work I may order. - Yours truly

G Villiers

to Mr Smart

from Mr Parker

Sept 29 1806

to Mr D'Engall

Sir, I have rec<sup>d</sup> your letter in consequence of the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Gen. Villiers' enquiry "by what authority one of the King's Postmen's Horses has been turn<sup>d</sup> into the Home Park at Windsor" you will please to inform Mr Villiers there was no other authority, that I knew of, but the King's consent for a Horse to be turn<sup>d</sup> into the Park occasionally, that it might be under the eye of Clancy, who has the care of the Postmen's horses, & that he might remove the horse, when fit for work into his stable again. I am Sir

Parker

to Mr D'Engall  
Home Park

from Mr Smart  
Apr 16 1807  
to Hon<sup>ble</sup> Villiers

Sir, I beg to acquaint you that I have had an opportunity of making known to His Majesty your wishes that His Majesty wd. not appoint a person to succeed the late Mr Riley. - I also found it necessary to call on Mr Rice in order to prevent any mistakes in the mensil, & in the due delivery of the Cream of Milk - & I believe that Mr Gorton is now in London for the purpose of making some arrangement on the subject with the Board of Green Cloth. -

The bearer of this, is the son of the deceased Mr Riley, who has not been settled with for salary & disburse<sup>s</sup> since Michaelmas 1805. -

I am Sir yours truly  
R Smart

to the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Gen. Villiers

from Mr Smart  
May 12 1807  
to Mr Maughan

Sir, Upon referring to my account, I find that Gaskins has been paid up to Michaelmas 1805 - & Hudson to Christmas 1805 - The pension to each is £100 a year. -

With respect to the Effects left by Gaskin for Mr. Engall's use, I will take Mr D's pleasure, on my return to Windsor;

I am Sir  
Maughan

R Smart



From  
Col Kinsey  
June 15. 1807  
to  
W Maughan

50  
Lieut. Col. Kinsey requests the favor of  
Mr Maughan, to acquaint Mr Bellers that  
there is one penny advanced on each of rations  
for the Surg for the Barracks, beginning from  
the 25<sup>th</sup> last February this information was  
not known till Saturday last

W Maughan  
to  
Col Kinsey  
July 1. 1807

51  
W Maughan respectfully acquaints  
Lieut. Col. Kinsey, that having stated the contents  
of his note respecting the advance on Barracks  
duy to Mr Bellers - he directs him to say,  
that he thinks himself not bound for His Majesty  
to pay the advance mention'd, not being appriz'd  
of it at the proper time, & from the continual  
increase that has lately taken place in the  
charge beyond what is given for any other  
Barracks duy in the Kingdom, he considers it  
absolutely necessary to relinquish it, till some  
more correct arrange<sup>ts</sup> takes place - He is  
ready on the part of His Majesty's Treas<sup>ry</sup> to give  
the highest price charged elsewhere, but not  
to be subject to a continual rise.

From  
Gen Harcourt  
July. 1807.  
to  
Mr Bellers

52  
Gen Harcourt agrees entirely in sentiment  
with Mr Bellers upon his representation respect<sup>g</sup>  
the continual increase upon the price of the Dury,  
which he thinks must have a good effect: tho'  
he doubts whether the Com<sup>rs</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> can give  
him any redress.  
J. Leonard

W Maughan  
to  
Mr Infall  
July 26. 1807

53  
Sir, Mr Bellers desires me to inform  
you, that persons are so extremely troublesome for  
the pay<sup>ts</sup> of their demands on His Majesty's Treas<sup>ry</sup>,  
particularly Mr Hudson who states himself to be  
6 qrs in arrear, & Mr Gardin to the full as much, &  
likewise Mr Collins for the hire of the Bate, & Mr  
Riley speculator, that Mr Rice must be inform'd  
by you immediately of these particulars in order  
that you may obtain of him the Am<sup>t</sup> due on the  
Quiry Act. - which however, will not near cover  
the above demands - if therefore any stock together  
with the wool which you have by you sh<sup>d</sup>. as  
soon as possible be converted into money.  
Mr W. thinks you had best allow Mr Rice to  
have a Copy of this letter, or to show the original  
to his board. I am Ver,  
W Maughan  
to Mr Infall

From  
D Parker Esq  
July 27. 1807  
to  
Mr Bellers

54  
Sir, I beg leave to acquaint you, that there  
are 2 of the King's Footmen's Horses prepared for going  
to Gros in the Little Park as usual, & I request you  
to give orders to the proper person to receive them in  
I am Ver  
D. Parker  
to Mr Bellers

W Maughan  
to  
D Parker Esq  
July 27. 1807

55  
Sir In consequence of your letter of the  
27<sup>th</sup> Inst. rec<sup>d</sup>. by Mr Bellers - I am directed to say,  
as he has not had His Majesty's pleasure respecting  
the Footmen's Horses, & as the Home Park appears  
our stock<sup>ts</sup> at present, as besides a large stock of



Cows, Heifers & Calves - There are upwards of  
20 Hanoverian Horses, Ewes & Lambs &c  
Mr. V. requests Mr. Parker to place the Footmen,  
Horses in the green Park or elsewhere

I am Sir  
Yours &c  
H Maughan

H Maughan  
To Mr Frost

Cranbourn Sept 24. 1807 (50)

Sir,  
In consequence of some conversation  
I have recently had with Mr Villiers, & by w<sup>ch</sup>  
it appears, that every load of dung taken from  
the Hanoverian Establish<sup>t</sup> according to the price  
we have paid you for straw, does not stand  
His Majesty's Norfolk Farm in less than two  
Guineas <sup>for each</sup> <sup>of dung</sup> <sup>load</sup> exclusive of Carriage, Labour  
& pitching, under these circumstances, Mr.  
V declines having any further to do w<sup>th</sup> pay<sup>g</sup>  
for the straw, or the dung, till some new  
arrang<sup>t</sup> can be made agreeable to the customary  
prices for dung for farming purposes -  
From the best information we can obtain in  
the neighbourhood, 17/- is the price given for a  
Waggon load of dung from an Inn Yard, or  
where the best is made.

I am Sir  
Yours &c  
H Maughan

To Mr Frost

H Maughan  
To Lieut  
Col Kinsey

Cranbourn Oct 27. 1807 (57)

Sir,  
As the time draws near when a new  
contract will be made for the barracks straw &c  
by the direction of Mr. Villiers they leave to trouble  
you again to prevent a mistake, by observing, that  
he & Gen<sup>l</sup> Harcourt still continue decided as to giving  
up the duty, unless they can obtain it at a fair  
price, when they will be as ready to take it as any  
other person -  
I am Sir &c  
H Maughan

To Lieut Col  
Kinsey

I am  
Lieut Col  
Kinsey  
to  
Mr Villiers  
H Maughan

Windsor Oct 26. 1807 (58)

Sir,  
Since receiving the favor of your note on  
Friday last I have seen Mr Lyall the contractor  
who desires Mr Villiers maybe acquainted that by his  
contract he pays one Shilling & seven pence for the  
Dung & that Mr Villiers may have it if he pleases  
at eleven pence for seven rations, which will occasion  
a loss to him of one penny upon each seven rations,  
Mr Lyall will not accept any offer till Mr. Villiers  
answer is received, which he hopes will be soon.

H Maughan  
To Mr Laintin  
Oct 20. 1807

I am Sir, yours &c  
J Kinsey (59)

Sir,  
I am directed by Mr. Villiers to acquaint  
you that as the Reef on the Glenis Farm is become  
very short, if the best weather beginning to affect  
the meadows - he will be obliged to you by the  
removal of the Hanoverian Cows as soon as it is  
convenient -  
I am Sir  
Yours &c  
H Maughan

To Mr Laintin



28 #Maughan  
To Lieut Col  
Kinsey  
Nov 3. 1807

(60)  
Sir,  
In reply to your letter of the  
24<sup>th</sup> of October informing Mr Villiers of Mr  
Lyals' offer to him of the 7 Rations for 11,  
I am directed to enquire whether the contractors  
know of any other instance of so great a  
price being given for barrack duty

The favor of an answer will greatly oblige,  
I am Sir yours &c  
#Maughan  
To Lieut Col  
Kinsey.

From  
Lieut Kinsey  
Nov 4. 1807  
to  
#Maughan

(61)  
Sir,  
I received the favor of yr letter  
yesterday which will be sent by Mr Cooper of  
Mindsor or Mr Lyals assistant here, for his answer  
it shall be transmitted to you for Mr Villiers  
information — By the information given me  
by Mr Lyals himself when I last conversed with  
him on the subject of barrack duty, the 11 Rations  
appear to exceed the highest price given  
at any Barrack, there being no restraint  
as formerly on the contractors by the Commissary  
General for the particular disposal of the duty  
at this Barrack, the contractor is left entirely  
at his liberty to dispose of it as he pleases, &  
by that means he expects to make his bargains  
for forage on better terms with the Farmers,  
under these circumstances he is not inclined to take

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a lower price than what he has offer'd it at  
to Mr Villiers. —  
Enclos'd is the acct of duty to Mrs. ...  
for 2 mo. cash. — I am Sir  
Yours  
#Kinsey

#Maughan  
To Mr Eggle  
Home Park  
Nov 1807

(62)  
To Mr Eggle  
Sir,  
I am directed to acquaint you that  
Mr Villiers always understood that the turning in  
occasionally of the Hobby brooms horses in the Home  
Park, agreed with his Majesty's pleasure —  
But you are to be careful not to admit at any  
time horses that you think have in the least degree  
an infectious complaint — Also that they be not  
troublesome about the Royal family while riding  
there, especially in regard to his Majesty.

#Maughan  
To Mr Eggle  
Nov 10. 1807

I am Sir  
Yours &c  
#Maughan (63)  
Sir,  
I am requested to say Mr Villiers wishes to have  
a little conversation with you previous to the part of the  
Tradesmen's bill, — He particularly objects to the charge  
of Hales — of Mr Davis — wishes to know whether previous  
to your having deliver'd the bill — you ascertain'd whether the  
persons give the same for similar work & attendance of the  
Cox docter — He likewise says must object to pay for any  
household fixtures, or matters relating to the Dog kennel,  
I have return'd you the bill in order that you may come  
prepared, to say what you may think proper on the subject  
Mr V. says he shall be at Lambourn till next Tuesday  
noon — I am Sir  
Yours &c  
#Maughan

To Mr Eggle  
Home Park  
Mindsor.



30 H Maughan  
To  
Genl Best Esq  
Duke of Devon  
Nov. 20. 1807

(64)

Sir,  
I am directed by Mr Killian to send you the annexed account of Ag. it. of Hanoverian Horses in the Home Park & Oldmish Farm, Ann. £203. 19 - the great care for money at this period to discharge some outstanding bills, induces him to hope you will as soon as it is convenient, favor him with the amount. - Mr N. also requests me to observe, that in consequence of so many horses eating up the grass, & it being converted into Hay for the use of His Majesty's farms, it was necessary during last winter to purchase hay at a most extravagant price & it will probably be much higher through the present winter; Mr N wishes to know whether he is to expect the same number of those horses & Mares in future on the Oldmish Farm, & in the Home Park, as in that case it must be submitted to His Majesty the expediency of reducing other stalls. -

I am Sir  
Your most Obedt Serv<sup>t</sup>  
H Maughan

From  
Genl Best Esq  
Nov. 20. 1807  
to  
H Maughan

(65)

Sir,  
In answer to your letter with the annexed account. - I have the pleasure to mention that I will take the first opportunity of sending a bill for the Ann. being £203. 19 - for which I shall beg to have Mr Killian's receipt. - With regard to the horses at the Oldmish Farm I can pretty accurately state, that the number of 2 years Colts for next year will be 10. but as to brood Mares & foals, for the Home Park, I am only able to mention the probable

number which is 18 or 19. - I hope this information will be sufficient for the necessary arrangements to prevent the pasture from being overstocked, & am

Sir yours &  
Esq. Best

H Maughan  
To Mr Frost  
Dec. 5. 1807

(66)

Sir,  
In transacting business with Mr Killian this morn. he took notice that I had not recd. an ans. for you to my letter of Sept. 24. - stating, that Mr N. declined having any thing further to do with pay. for the straw, or the dung, relative to Hanoverian Horses at the Duke's Lodge after Mr N. had taken some new arrangements in regard to the price. - In my last conversation with you on the subject, I think you agreed, that if the dung was taken at a fair price of 10 shillings a load, it might be as satisfactory to all parties -

I am Sir  
Yours &  
H Maughan

To Mr Frost.

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Mem: H Maughan recd. from Mr Frost a verbal answer stating it to be his wish to take the dung for present use for the use of Thrush Hill Farm - also, that it wd. be proper first, fairly to ascertain the weight & value of dung produced in the gr. before a value wd. be set on the wagon load - it might be done, but that this gr. was not a fair one for that purpose, as the Cows & oxen had eaten a part of the long straw, & they wd. not do before, but in future wd. be prevented by the dung being enclosed.



A. Maughan  
To Mr Frost  
Decr. 16. 1807

Sir,  
Mr Villiers writes me to inform you that the Norfolk Farm will as usual take the dung from the Hannoverian horses at the Duke's Lodge during the next quarter, of course, he orders the straw must be strictly bought according to the market prices. Mr Villiers likewise desires to know how the Shrub, Hill, & Stone is to be calculated upon when fed in the meadows at Bears rails, as at present it appears as if those meadows near to Syris' gate were used by the Flemish Farm after the first crops were taken off for the deer, that there were several horses in them last week which certainly did not belong to His Majesty. She has no information whether meadows so not state belong to the Flemish Farm after the first crop is taken off, as above mention'd.

The bal<sup>t</sup>. due to you on acct. of straw &c may be rec<sup>d</sup>. after next convenient.

I am Sir  
Yours &c  
A. Maughan

A. Maughan  
To Mr Frost  
Decr. 23. 1807

The written answer to the above  
Mr V. has in his possession - Decr 21 -  
Sir, Mr Villiers having rec<sup>d</sup>. a letter from Mr Collins relative to the bull he lent the Home Park for 3 years at 40 Guineas p<sup>r</sup> year wishes to know whether you are agreeable to advance your proposition of it prior to the time of his taking the superintendance of the Home Park.

also, how he is to act for the Hay sold from the Home Park, after Mr Engall had taken possession.  
I am Sir yr<sup>o</sup> Obedt<sup>o</sup>  
A. Maughan

From  
Mr Frost  
26 Decr. 1807  
to  
A. Maughan

Sir, I engaged the bull of Mr Collins for 3 years at 40 Guineas p<sup>r</sup> year & as there was no produce during the time I had the management of the Home Park I cannot be expected to be call<sup>d</sup>. upon for the pay<sup>t</sup>. of the same, as to the Hay that was sold to Mr. Girling, I shall render a just account of it.  
I am Sir  
Yours &c  
A. Maughan

From  
Mr Frost  
on 4<sup>th</sup>  
Mr Collins  
to  
A. G. Villiers  
Decr 29. 1808

Sir, At the request of my Relation Mr Collins of Kettle in the County of Durham, the breeder & feeder of the Durham or Fly Clean most respectfully to inform you that about 4 or 5 years ago Mr Collins agreed with Mr Frost to let out the hire of one of his bulls for the improv<sup>t</sup>. of his Majesty's breed of neat Cattle at Windsor, at the rate of 40 p<sup>r</sup>. a season; that the bull was kept & used on the King's Farm at Windsor for 3 seasons, & afterwards return<sup>d</sup>. back to Kettle some time ago, & consequently the sum of 120 p<sup>r</sup>. became & remains due to Mr Collins for the use of such bull, & as I am he is desirous that I sh<sup>d</sup>. receive for him. Mr Collins also wishes me to mention that the bull was not let for one shilling more than he is constantly in the habit of letting such animals for, even to farmers, & that the same bull was engaged immediately after his return from Windsor at a considerably

A. G. Villiers Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Lincoln Inn. 29 Decr 1808

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higher price than Mr Frost had him for of Mr Golling.

I am not an attorney or solicitor & did not wait on you this morn. professionally but at Mr Golling's request as his cousin & particular friend.

I am Sir

Yr Mo. Obed. Servant

John Trotter

(72)

March 26. 1808

At Maughan  
G. Villiers  
Mr John Trotter

J. H. Kent  
G. Villiers

Sir

In consequence of yr Letter recd. by Mr Villiers, relative to the money due to Mr Golling for the loan of a rule, to His Majesty's Home Dept Windsor, I am direct. to inform you, that application has been made to Mr Dent, who has promised to write & satisfy Mr Golling respecting paymt. of the same

I am Sir

Yours &c

At Maughan

J. H. Kent  
At New St. Lincoln Inn

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High St. Feb. Mar. 29. 1808

Sir

agreeable to your desire have written upon yr paper the price of A B of the best four pinch. line as directed for ready money. yr orders for that or any other articles will meet every attention for as

A. S. Five pinched wheels

5 1/2 feet high } 24/6 Plat  
3 1/2 " width  
3 1/2 " thickness

A. S. two for Cart

5 feet 2 1/2 high } 26/6 Cart  
1 1/2 " width  
6 1/2 " width

White pair w/ Plat

From  
Messrs. Publ. & Son  
to Mr Villiers  
Mar. 29. 1808

At Maughan

If the two is in  
3 1/2 " width  
24/6

From  
Mr Eggleston  
to Mr Villiers

Sir

Windsor July 9. 1808

(74)

I flatter myself you will excuse my troubling you with a small request, when I state the object of it is to promote the comfort of her Majesty for a purpose the parish have in conjunction with the barrack office been endeavouring to remove & remove it to the more complete & to facilitate the convey. of the water that has been laid to the present of Golling's; we are in want of some chalk to fill up a ditch in a field near the paper mill to meet the new drain & as I understand that there is some now lying in the little park &c. is not immediately wanted for other use than to be by the favor of yr permission for the surveyors to fetch what may be wanting for the above purpose of compliance with which will be much esteem'd. by Sir

Yr Mo. Obed. Servant

Ed. Eggleston Mayor

From  
Mr Smart  
to  
Mr Villiers  
July 14. 1808

Sir

I beg to return you Mr Eggleston's Letter and to acquaint you that I have laid it together with yr favor of yesterday before His Majesty and am commended to say that His Majesty is willing to grant the request contain'd therein.

I am Sir yr Obed. Servant

Windsor Castle  
July 14. 1808

R Smart

From Mr Villiers  
to Mr Eggleston  
Mayor  
Windsor

Sir

I beg leave to inform you that I have taken His Majesty's pleasure relative to the contents of yr Letter above; & have now to state that His Majesty is willing to grant the request contain'd therein, provided my popple damage and inconvenience to the H. Post will be avoided;

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It will be necessary to have some communication with Mr. Dyall as to the situation of the Chalk may be removed without prejudice in any respect.

I am Sir  
Yours  
G. J. Harlie  
July 11. 1808

H. J. Harlie  
to  
H. M. Dyall  
June 6. 1808

Mr. Groomer P.  
June 6. 1808 (77)  
I wish you wd. see Mr. Dyall as soon as possible on the enclosed. The letter would not believe that this Act. was still unsettled as I see. No objection or reply of any kind other. Mr. Dyall wrote to Mr. Harlie whom I see desired by Gen. Harcourt to refer any matter of this nature - I know nothing of the solicitor and am subject the inconvenience of an arrest of therefore the demand must be discharged immediately, only inform me the result of yr. interview with Mr. Dyall - G. J. Harlie

Therefore being at Cranbourn towards the end of the week for a month.

G. J. Harlie  
to  
H. J. Harlie

(Copy of Enlosure in letter June 6) (78)  
Sir, Mr. D. Ball has requested me to apply to you for payment of £20. - From the distressed situation he is in for money I hope you will lend me a Chk on Monday next for him. I am Sir  
Yours  
G. J. Harlie

Lincoln Inn  
14<sup>th</sup> June 1808

(Copy of Enlosure in letter June 6)

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H. J. Harlie  
to  
G. J. Harlie  
June 6. 1808

Sir - Observing the place of your name I concluded that Mr. D. Ball means to have recourse to the assistance of the law to obtain from me the sum of £20. Tho' the style of your letter is moderate & civil, he must be perfectly aware that he is not warranted in having recourse to such means, and after having paid him very large sums of ready money, & frequently in advance for extensive work in a Court of Law, I suppose nothing but his extreme present distress wd. have induced him to assert that I am indebted to him the above sum, & that I suppose is for work done in Windsor & St. Pauls & tho' I sent him to that place, he perfectly well knows that he received materials & instructions for Gen. Harcourt as Deputy Ranger of that Park, without Mr. D. Ball consulting me one moment whether he was to assist in the execution of his job or not, & he evidently has to consider Gen. Harcourt to have been his principal in the employ, that all he has till lately ask'd & expected of me, was that I wd. intercede with Gen. Harcourt for the discharge of his bill, & accordingly I did, and not hearing one word further on the subject from any body I concluded the matter to be settled, till I yesterday rec'd. the favor of yr. letter - Mr. D. Ball certainly ought to be paid, & I will the day forward yr. letter to Gen. Harcourt's agent (Mr. Dyall) at Windsor & I hope will be the means of stopping further trouble in the business. I am Sir  
Yours  
G. J. Harlie

I am Sir  
Yours  
G. J. Harlie



H Maugham  
to  
H Pitt Rivers  
June 7. 1808

Sir - It was not till 6 o'clock this evening  
that I rec<sup>d</sup>. your letter by parcel & Coast, it being  
delay<sup>d</sup>. in consequence of the storm.  
I have since enquired for Mr. Bart, & find  
he is not yet come to Windsor but is expected  
daily - I shall without fail call every day  
at the Castle, & as soon as he arrives will  
immediately transmit you his answer to the  
instructions given me relative to Mr. Bart, Act.

I am Sir  
Yours  
H Maugham  
June 7. 1808

H Maugham  
to  
H Pitt Rivers  
June 9. 1808

Sir - I have just seen Mr. Bart on  
Mr. Bart's demand, who perfectly recollects  
having stated it to Gen. Harcourt, that he has  
never since taken notice respecting it, &c.  
It is Mr. Bart's opinion that I sh<sup>d</sup>. not have no  
objection to the paying it, therefore he will write  
by the post tomorrow morning to Mr. Gaultier &  
state to him that if there be any immediate  
necessity for its settlement it should be done,  
otherwise it will be more agreeable first to bring  
I sh<sup>d</sup>. of the application, which is at present about  
from Mr. Leonard, & whose answer he may not  
receive for a few days to come - I sh<sup>d</sup>. hope  
Mr. Gaultier will not trouble you any further  
or that ought to be placed to the Court's credit.

I am Sir  
Yours  
H Maugham  
June 9. 1808

I Smith  
to  
H Pitt Rivers  
or I sh<sup>d</sup>. desire  
people Sept 27  
1808

Sir - Agreeable to your request I have made  
enquiry, & have met with a man of his Trade which I  
think is very likely to suit you to be received in  
a similar situation. Sir M. Gougeon 4 years of his  
successor, Blake Esq<sup>r</sup>. - two years from what cir-  
cumstances, I recommend them to you - They expect  
the same wages they had of their late employers  
viz - 25/ of the week and a fat pig at home of 16 or 15  
pounds - also, the expense of conveying his goods &c.  
You will have an opportunity of  
referring to Blake Esq<sup>r</sup>. Putland place -

I remain Dear respectfully,  
Yours  
J. Smith  
Styebury  
Sept. 27. 1808

W. Smith  
to  
H Pitt Rivers  
Sept. 27. 1808

Sir - Since the receipt of your favor respect<sup>ly</sup>.  
the Merino Sheep, an opportunity has occur<sup>d</sup>. desirable  
to make the contents known to His Majesty - and  
as you desired me to state a reasonable opportunity  
for that purpose, I concluded you wd. wish me  
to wait till such an one sh<sup>d</sup>. present itself -  
Pending however for Mr. Maugham that you were  
desirous of having it communicated without further  
delay. My tongue tells you that I have this morn<sup>g</sup>.  
sent yr. letter to His Majesty, & at the same time  
thought it necessary for yr. satisfaction to state  
the reason of its not having been done before -  
I reply, I am commanded to say that His Majesty  
is much pleas<sup>d</sup>. with the offer of assistance you have  
so promptly made - but as the Merino Sheep are  
now at Richmond, His Majesty has no intention  
of bringing to Windsor those which are expected for him -

I am Sir  
Yours  
Wm. Cottell  
Sept. 27. 1808



W Blake Esq  
to  
H Gillies  
Oct. 4. 1808

Brighton Oct 4. 1808  
Sir  
Yr letter of the 2<sup>d</sup> Inst. recd. on this  
morning & without doubt alludes to a man  
of the name of Harrop & his wife who lived with  
me & Mr. Young for the time you mention -  
I had an excellent character of them of  
Mr. Young & that they did not perfect during  
their continuance in my service the wife  
making very good butter of the Harrod being  
a most sober & intelligent in his business -

I am Sir  
Yrs &c  
W Blake - (84)

Mr Quentin  
to  
H Gillies  
Oct. 18. 1808

Mr Quentin presents his respectful Com<sup>ts</sup> to  
Mr Gillies & has the honour to inform him  
that the wet and cold weather obliges him  
to take his Majesty's Com<sup>ts</sup> for the Meadows of the  
Olemitz Garrison his field and likewise the  
Mares from the Home Park.

Great Compl  
Oct. 18. 1808

Sir  
I am favor'd with yr of the 18<sup>th</sup> Inst  
I have sent the 2 Horses by yr servant which  
I hope will please you may enclose a D<sup>ft</sup>  
to me at Salby Abbey near Welford Northants.

I am Sir  
Yrs &c  
A. B. L. Ogall  
Home Park  
Windsor

Mr. Lovell  
to  
A. B. L. Ogall  
Oct. 26. 1808

Mr Lovell  
to  
A. B. L. Ogall  
Nov 4. 1808

Sir  
I received this morning 4 of the  
20 of Dec. encls. a D<sup>ft</sup> value 68 to the kind  
order of Mr Gillies shall be duly attended to,

I remain Sir  
Yrs &c  
A. B. L. Ogall  
Home Park  
Windsor

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Mr Gibbs  
to  
H Gillies  
Dec 1. 1808

Wm A. Peadarilly  
Sir  
I have encls. a bill of 6 Weeks date of  
260 £ 0 0 the last of those the H Gillies served  
me for as at specified dates for 6<sup>th</sup> Inst. Thank  
you to lay before him for the favour of his acceptance  
when convenient. You may recollect that  
Oct. 1. was the time Mr. P. had drawn for it at  
8<sup>th</sup> Inst. date but as I did not want to make use  
of it till about the middle of January, I have  
drawn the present so as not to be due till a  
fortnight after the time of draw 1. Oct.

I am Sir  
Yrs &c  
Wm A. Peadarilly

J Warren  
to  
H Gillies  
Jan. 28. 1809

Sir  
According to your request I drew a note  
on you at one Month of date for the 5 Cows sent to  
Windsor Park the price was 20 £ each the driving  
and Expenses you might meet on the road of 2 Men  
three <sup>gangs</sup> going there & back amount to 24 £  
I enclose it to 106 £ 0 0 - My Clerk having call'd with  
the note by yr desire eight or ten times and not being  
so fortunate to see you I have encls. to you for yr  
acceptance, when so convenient you might send it to me -

I am Sir  
Yrs &c  
J Warren

Wm A. Peadarilly  
Jan. 28. 1809

J Warren  
to  
H Gillies  
Feb 2. 1809

Sir  
I beg to say I rec<sup>d</sup> the D<sup>ft</sup> safe encls. in yr  
letter where you complain of the price of the 5 Cows sent  
I am heart to find you complain as it is not my  
wish or intention to take any advantage of you or any  
other person, he seem to say tho' you not be perfectly  
satisfied I will read for them again, upon your allowing  
me 10 £ for the use of each Cow of which - or tho' the  
Alderman could call it be approv'd of I will send for  
her again at the price I valued her at 20 £ was  
eighteen pounds & tho' you be inclined to dispose of

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the 4 that have keepers shewing the the happy  
to purchase them of you again as carriers, and  
we give you a liberal price for them -

Wrightbridge  
July 2. 1809

I remain & am  
Yours  
G. Swaine

Hon<sup>r</sup> G. Willis  
to  
Mr. Gordon  
Dec. 11. 1809

Sir  
Cranbourn Leap  
Dec. 11. 1809

As I find the weekly loss in supply of butter  
to the Kings by kitchen is so very considerable  
I shall esteem it a favor if you will state  
to yr. Hon<sup>r</sup> board that it cannot longer be  
supplied at 10 p<sup>ts</sup> - the labour of churning  
every day & attending with the butter  
is an unheard of expense in a dairy country  
where they only churn a great bulk once a  
week - Labour of keel likewise of stools is  
nearly double what it may be in more  
remote <sup>Countries</sup> - I doubt not therefore  
but a contractor supplied for those parts  
might afford it somewhat cheaper even  
than I can who have the manage<sup>t</sup> of the Kings  
farms & the only advantage w<sup>ch</sup> is to be set  
against such a contract is the certainty of  
being supplied with perfect sweet & fresh butter  
each day. - If it were necessary I w<sup>d</sup> precisely  
show how great the loss has been during this  
last year, & the giving 20 p<sup>ts</sup> with 20 p<sup>ts</sup> more  
out, yet it wd. refer believe them that I am  
ready to manage the issue of butter at that price  
the year round, as it seems to be a great object  
at the Castle to have it of the superior quality  
above disorder. - I am Sir

I am Sir  
Yours faithfully  
G. Willis

Mr. Gordon  
to  
Hon<sup>r</sup> G. Willis  
Dec. 11. 1809

Sir I took the earliest opportunity to lay yr. letter  
before the officers of the board of green  
cloth - they order<sup>d</sup> an aut. to be taken of the purveyors  
charge for butter within the last 12 Mo<sup>s</sup> and they find  
the average price to be about 19 p<sup>ts</sup> of 10 lb. it is fair  
to suppose the purveyors have a profit; I am therefore  
satisfied by the gentlemen of the board of green cloth  
to inform you they are of opinion that 17 p<sup>ts</sup> of 10 lb.  
will be a fair charge to be made in future, and  
throughout the year for the butter supply<sup>d</sup> from the  
Kings dairy. - A regulation has been adopted  
for some time past, to compel the purveyors to  
furnish good butter, and their dairy people  
churn 2 or 3 times a week in order that the butter  
be the best and sweet, but means complaints  
rarely occur. - I have been to observe  
that it will be very desirable to me to ascertain  
the quantity of butter the Kings dairy is likely to  
furnish, & how far the supply is likely to be regular  
throughout the year, as our purveyors contract  
with different dairies, & purveyors for the service  
of Windsor & of a<sup>ch</sup> contracts they must give up, unless  
we can secure them a regular consumption as  
settled - I state these observations merely with a  
view to guard against any mismanagement the service  
may eventually sustain.

I am Sir  
Yours faithfully  
Mr. Gordon



Sir  
Mr Governor  
Feb 19. 1809 (93)

H. Williams  
to  
H. Mansfield  
Feb 19. 1809

In consequence of the encl<sup>d</sup>. letter from Mr Gorton it seems necessary that you sh<sup>d</sup>. ascertain from Mr Bygale how many lbs of butter he thinks he can supply in each quarter of the year & whether he can add 10 Milk Cows to his stock making about 50 Cows always in Milk -

If about one half of the Alewife B<sup>m</sup> is mowed every year and the remainder cut down by Milk Cows that is the probable quantity of butter in each quarter of the year likely to be obtain<sup>d</sup>. for the Farm -

Mr Hales Mr. Llewellyn wish to be ask<sup>d</sup>. whether he does not think that the dairy with butter 4/9 st. w. is not more profitable during most part of the year than calves -

My answer to the opinion that the land is not good enough is that I doubt the opinion being well founded in the Welsh Cattle, I think some of them thrive in the Norfolk Farm -

I want a very particular calculation, we shall save a great deal of hay making exp<sup>t</sup>. but I am sure if our dairy business is not on a large scale it will not answer - we certainly keep pigs well all the year round & considerable number - I have no fancy on the subject but wish to ascertain what mode will with the greatest certainty turn in the money - Mr. Llewellyn & Carter the latter from the business - N<sup>o</sup>. J<sup>r</sup>. Williams

You sh<sup>d</sup>. Llewellyn know from Dalton whether there is likely to be a Dairy made suitable at the Alewife Farm -

H. Mansfield  
to  
H. Williams  
Feb 21. 1809

Sir  
Nothing particular has occur<sup>d</sup>. in relation to the Farms since you left Cranbourne the progress work is getting on as fast as the weather will permit - The Stock is well on the different farms - Carter sent for here on Sunday & returned Alewife Sunday evening next -

The information request<sup>d</sup>. in y<sup>r</sup>. letter rec<sup>d</sup>. last Sunday in respect to dairy business, I have endeavor<sup>d</sup>. to obtain in the best manner possible, that of the Alewife Farm by the same y<sup>r</sup>. statement, it will be seen, I have given in a different shape to the question you propos<sup>d</sup>. in consequence of some being unable however it is that form, the best I have drawn out maybe subject to attracting on either side, yet I hope it will serve as a guide to elucidate the probable profit or loss - Dalton informs me he recently mention<sup>d</sup>. the erection of the dairy to Geo<sup>r</sup>. Hancock the overseer - that fence round the plantation w<sup>d</sup>. employ his men stally for some time -

Dalton does not doubt that if you allow him a Carpenter that in 10 days or so he is begun on it, & sh<sup>d</sup>. be enabled to complete it in 5 or 6 weeks - the estimate of plastering &c will be about 40 lb - Mr Hales does not profess to know anything of dairy? he seems a warmer advocate for suckling & is so conscious, nor the being about a profit -

Having a slight knowledge in his domestic way of the quality of the cream & the milk at present producing he thinks it is too far inferior to require a change with a hope of reaping advantage by it - This opinion he has leave to offer with no particular bias for it is his own farm, his settlements will be the same -

Mr Prunper has told him that every pole in the plantation fit for fencing maybe selected for the use of the Farm, they sh<sup>d</sup>. be of sawing & putting in the same - I have carefully examin<sup>d</sup>. with Mr Bygale the entries of butter from his dairy for the last



last year, and find the issue of butter the in  
 the winter 6000. 5th day for the summer  
 getting the at 25 Cows in milk in an average -  
 the average having followed almost immu-  
 -diately for our stock an addition of 5 or 7 Cows  
 more to her season her put the butter to be  
 made up in future summer. Feb. 15th or 15th  
 daily - If you chose to increase Cows in milk  
 to 50 probably near 26 lbs. might be made -  
 subject to decrease in the winter Feb. about  
 one third. - It will be proper here to  
 observe that 20 Acres of mowing ground  
 must be taken for their use. - as the Hill  
 part of the Park will <sup>not</sup> afford pasture enough  
 for to keep a stock.

I am Sir  
 Yr. Servant  
 W. M. M. M. M.

(annexed to the above letter.)

A probable estimate of profit of lot of Dairy at  
 the Alenish Dam, for 1 year. -

Suppose 50 Cows, 40 being constantly in milk produce,	
between 20 & 30 lbs of butter daily the summer 9 <sup>rs</sup>	
for the winter 9 <sup>rs</sup> between 20 & 30, say on an average	
20 lbs. daily at 19 <sup>rs</sup> 10 <sup>rs</sup> -	£4. 10 -
40 Cows. - - - - - 20 <sup>rs</sup> -	40 -
Paper in price by them? Milk. - - - - -	20 -
	<hr/>
50 Cows will eat 4.5 Hay & 3 <sup>rs</sup> 10 <sup>rs</sup>	£ 9 34. 10
at 5 <sup>rs</sup> 10 <sup>rs</sup> load. for 26 weeks. } 520 -	
take path above 20 Acres of mowing } 200 -	
land at 10 <sup>rs</sup> 10 <sup>rs</sup> day. } 200 -	
Cow's dung, brought up in grain. - - - - -	100 -
5 <sup>rs</sup> bus. for interest, on 2000 <sup>rs</sup> - - - - -	20 -
Harrows & 1/2 w. at 25 <sup>rs</sup> - - - - -	65 -
Wages for 200 - - - - -	37. 16 -
Profit for 200 - - - - -	10 -
Int. on 50 Cows of Casualties. - - - - -	50 -
	<hr/>
Current of 50 <sup>rs</sup> 10 <sup>rs</sup> or 20 <sup>rs</sup> - - - - -	998. 16
	50
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Mr. Groot  
 to  
 Mr. G. G. G.  
 Feb. 22 1809

Sir I take the liberty of transmitting a copy  
 of Mr. Collins' letter to me respecting the Bull  
 that was in the Home Park.

Copy of Mr. Collins' letter

Sir My Neighbour Mr. Wright the  
 bearer of this has authority from me to receive  
 the money due to me from you for the use of the  
 Bull for 2 years, namely 120<sup>rs</sup> which I hope you  
 will not fail to pay to Mr. Wright as I shall be  
 extremely sorry to be under the painful necessity  
 to use any forcible means to come at it, &c.  
 I must tell you, will be the only resource left  
 me, if you neglect the payment any longer,  
 as I am determined to use every lawful  
 means to come at my money.

Charles Collins

Retton  
 Dec. 18. 1808

Sir as I had none of the produce of the bull  
 neither had I the manage<sup>t</sup> of the Home Park  
 the greatest part of the time the bull was in the  
 Park it cannot be supposed. I can have any  
 thing to do with the pay<sup>t</sup> for the use of the  
 said Bull, & more particularly as I never  
 rec<sup>d</sup>. any of the dairy money & if I had I sh<sup>d</sup>.  
 have had money to have discharged all acc<sup>t</sup>  
 belong<sup>g</sup> to the Park, & also a large sum to have  
 paid to the King so I shall be obliged to apply  
 to you for the pay<sup>t</sup> of the Bull in case of refusal.

D. Rogers Esq  
 Feb. 22. 1809

I am Sir  
 Yr. Servant  
 J. G. G.



The Hon<sup>ble</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup>  
Harcourt  
to  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> Villiers  
Apr 16. 1809

Dear Sir

St Leonard  
16. Apr. 1809

(97)

As I am not likely to have  
the pleasure of seeing you before I get off for  
— I propose to do in the course of the  
evening week; they to remind you not only  
of Mr Smith's letter (transmitted to me  
with draft payable to you for £100)  
of which I have not kept any copy but which  
also contain<sup>d</sup> Mr. Command's respecting the  
payment of the charge due to the Park au<sup>t</sup>  
for the sheep of the two farms under your  
management. I cannot help observing and  
to be regularly discharged at stated periods  
& from the want of which I have really been  
put to considerable inconvenience from the  
necessity of advancing money to make good  
the usual quarterly payments, under this  
circumstance, I must request you will have  
the good self to inform me whether you have  
made any arrange<sup>mt</sup> for the discharge of this  
debt, & in case you have not done so I wish  
as a matter of accommodation to yourself, by  
leave to propose that one half of the sum due,  
as au<sup>t</sup> of 10<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> direct Mr Smith to transmit  
to you shall be paid on the 24<sup>th</sup> of June, & the  
remainder on the 24<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> following.

Mr Harcourt unites with me in best regards

to Mr Villiers - I am Dear Sir,

Y<sup>r</sup> very sincere,  
&  
most obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
W. Harcourt.

(98)

Mr Luntin  
to  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> Villiers  
May 14  
1809

Sir

I have the honor to inform you  
that I have seven Mares with foals for the  
Home Park, & six Cobs coming for Hampton  
Court for the B. Lewis's Farm.

I have the honor to remain with  
the highest esteem

Great Lodge  
May 14. 1809

Y<sup>r</sup> Mo<sup>st</sup> obed<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
A. Quinlan

Mr Brock  
to  
Mr Sainbridge  
May 5. 1809

Sir

I rec<sup>d</sup> y<sup>r</sup> and Mr. have been glad  
I have sent you the money for Mr Collins's Bule  
which I expected before this, I transmitted a copy  
of Mr Collins's letter he wrote to me proposing for  
the payment of the Bule to Mr Villiers, & I  
then agreed that Mr. or at least there sh<sup>d</sup>. be  
some stock sold for the pay<sup>mt</sup> of the said Bule  
which was the reason I wrote to Mr. Collins saying  
the hire of the Bule w<sup>d</sup> be immediately paid,  
that arrange<sup>mt</sup> not having taken place in the  
reason I have not yet had the money and since  
I rec<sup>d</sup> y<sup>r</sup> Mr. Villiers has not been at home,  
but as soon as I find he is at home I shall  
also transmit y<sup>r</sup> letter to Mr. Villiers, & I hope &  
I have not the least doubt but the money  
will be very soon paid, Mr. having the  
manage<sup>mt</sup> of the Little Park very soon after  
Mr Collins's Bule came to the Park & I not having  
any account there, sorted I have of the said Bule  
Bule is my reason for my objecting to pay for  
the hire of him in that I had no business whatever  
in the Little Park 2 years & a half before he was  
sent off, I will do my utmost in facilitating  
the payment - I am Sir Y<sup>r</sup> V<sup>r</sup> J. Brock

S. Burgess Lodge  
May 5. 1809

(99)



M. Dairbridge  
to  
H. G. Hillier  
May 15. 1809

Sir  
Bread! May 15. 1809

Mr Wright has informd. me of  
his intention to wait upon you tomorrow on  
relation to Mr Collierys demand upon Mr Drost  
as you have been so obliging as say shall  
be settled, as Mr Collierys order to Mr Drost  
was to pay the acct. to me, it occurs to me  
it wd be proper to inform you that it is  
quite the same thing if you pay it to  
Mr C Wright who will give a proper discharge  
for Mr Collierys - Then the honor be

Yours  
H. G. Hillier  
Dairbridge

M. Dairbridge  
to  
H. G. Hillier  
May 21. 1809

Sir  
From Dairbridge May 21. 1809

I most humbly beg of pardon for not  
answering you, with respect to the Heepers as I  
mistook the contents of your letter, but have the pleasure  
to inform you there are 6 year olds in calf, 10  
year old, 8 yearling, 12 yearling calves, as it  
meets your approbation I perfectly agree with you  
for what I have had some time to see you are good  
matters, that it will be more preferable to part  
with some of them, as many as you think proper,  
I have sold to the Duke of Devonshire, 11 yearling  
bull at 18th, than the pleasure to  
add from the late rain, the crops of grass look  
exceedingly fine, the state is all well, if it  
meets with your pleasure I wd be happy to try  
50 bush does cows & lambs for the account of  
as the grass on the Hill is exceedingly fine wd.  
two turn the same to money & fat the cows, after,  
if they can be spared for the above farms,

Yours  
H. G. Hillier  
Dairbridge  
P.S. Paid to Mr Mansfield  
yesterday 208 lb on acct of the above lot

Mr Colliery  
to  
H. G. Hillier  
June 12. 1809

Sir  
In consequence of the promise of my  
Mr Wright, that the liberty of sending you in order  
that the correctness of the books charge might be fully  
ascertaind - his agreement with me was for the  
purchase of one Heeper to 60 lb & to be paid for, and  
the use of one Bull for 2 seasons, or 60 lb each,  
this of course remaind to be paid, the 2 seasons  
you will observe comes to 120 lb or 120 lb therefore  
that you will see the justice of my demand, and  
be pleasd to give orders to Messrs Brummond to  
pay in addition to the 60 lb accepted by you  
of 60 more that being the sum agreed for, & Mr  
Dairbridge in whose hand the 60 lb left will give  
you a proper receipt or my acct. - Then been  
extremely ill used by Mr Drost it was very  
expensive to me travelling the Bull to & from Maiden  
the loss of the interest of the money was also  
an object to me, I wd have let the Bull at home  
for the same money, without any expense, he  
has been out ever since he returnd to the books,  
at a higher price than he was to give me for  
him -  
I am Sir most respectfully  
Yours  
H. G. Hillier

From  
Mr Mansfield  
to  
Mr Colliery  
June 10. 1810

Retton  
near Darlington  
June 18. 1809

Sir  
I have by the direction of Mr Hillier  
this day paid into the hands of Mr Dairbridge  
the sum of 60 lb & Mr Drost must regret his accidental  
loss and look - till the present time he is likewise  
extremely sorry that Mr Drost has causd so  
much unnecessary trouble in this transaction -

Yours  
H. G. Hillier  
Dairbridge  
P.S. Paid to Mr Mansfield  
yesterday 208 lb on acct of the above lot



Mr Hullett  
to  
Mr Waller  
Sep 29 1809

My Dear Sir  
Peacock Hall St Paul  
My drive the better being  
the 150 Ryland Ewes & 4 Rams purchased for  
His Majesty at my request the only satisfaction  
I have in reading them this is that they are very  
cheap, it was too late for me to procure better  
unless I had given our breeder the extravagant  
prices they ask for those they intend keeping for  
their own stock, however if you wish a lot  
next year of ewes let me know in time I will  
take care to procure you some of the finest  
wool sheep in our county - I have requested  
the bailiff to pay the amt. of the sheep into  
my house in Down - on the other side  
you have the names of the persons to whom the  
flocks were purchased with their cost & one  
of the Rams N.O. was the 2<sup>nd</sup> best at the  
Agricultural meeting this season at Hereford -  
If I have pleased you it will give great  
pleasure to your Obedt. Servt.

Mr Hullett  
amt. of sheep } £210.7  
on 4 Park G.

Earl of Harcourt  
to  
Mr Waller  
Oct 13 1809

My Dear Sir  
St Anne's Lane  
Oct 13 1809  
Having been suggested to me  
that it may be proper to distribute some meat &  
ale to the families of the laborers in the Great Park  
upon the celebration of H.M. accession, I have directed  
the butler to call upon you with my request that  
you will inform them what you think proper  
to be done upon this occasion in order that the  
people employ'd in the Park & ham may partake  
equally in the propos'd distribution - I am, Sir,  
in best regards to yourself & Mr Waller, &  
I am, Sir,  
Very sincerely,  
Yr. Obedt. Servt.  
Harcourt

Mr Wiggall  
to  
Mr Waller  
July 20 1810

Home Park July 20 1810  
Sir  
Having rec<sup>d</sup> fr. Mr Mason cash for the  
last of tradesmen's bills of 1<sup>st</sup> inst. last there  
being 29<sup>th</sup> bills due prior to the 1<sup>st</sup> last unpaid, I  
inform<sup>d</sup> him of the same - Mr B's answer was  
he had nothing to do with any bills prior to his  
receiving His Majesty's pleasure to act, is not  
of the tradespeople name applied to me to have  
their bills settled, shall beg to know Mr Waller's  
pleasure on the above before I pay them 2 last  
of bills, an answer from you as soon as  
possible will oblige Yr Obedt Servt

Mr Waller  
to  
Mr Wiggall  
July 26 1810

Home Park July 26 1810  
Sir  
In reply to your letter of the 25<sup>th</sup> inst.  
stating you have received cash fr. Mr Mason for  
the last of tradesmen's bills of 1<sup>st</sup> inst. last -  
I have to remark that being the case, you have  
already rec<sup>d</sup> money of Mr B. for the pay of bills  
during Mr B's time of managing the Home Park  
affairs, why Mr B is expected to pay any other  
demands on the Park th<sup>o</sup> of prior date, he does  
not at present comprehend, especially as in  
Yr instruction you are directed to withhold all  
money due or accruing fr. the profits of the H.P.  
out of w<sup>ch</sup> he w<sup>o</sup> have discharged any outstanding  
debts - You sh<sup>d</sup> likewise be aware, Mr B. observes,  
that in this concern being withdrawn fr. him  
no valuation of him & dead stock is <sup>imposed</sup> ~~made~~  
debts & credits were taken.

Yr Obedt Servt  
Home Park

Yr Obedt Servt  
Harcourt



H. Maugham  
to  
Mr. G. Frost  
July 24. 1810

Dear Sir  
I am directed by Mr. Gillies to inform you, that he does not mean to pay for any straw, used by the Hanoverian Horse, since this last - being apprized of the great loss sustained, by taking the duty of the Dutch lads, as hitherto.  
I am Sir  
H. Maugham

Mr. Best  
to  
Mr. Frost  
Sept 3. 1810

Northlake Sep 3. 1810  
Mr. Best is much obliged to Mr. Frost for the communication of the enclosed note of Mr. Maugham written by direction of Mr. Gillies, he says that he does not mean to pay for any straw used by the Hanoverian Horse, since this last - Mr. B. does not wish to discuss the matter but cannot help making two observations on the subject.

1<sup>st</sup> The above mentioned note is dated 26<sup>th</sup> of July, but is to have its effect from the 26<sup>th</sup> of June - in general a previous notice is surely required on such occasions to make arrange<sup>ts</sup> accordingly -

2<sup>nd</sup> As to the best of Mr. B.'s knowledge the King was originally pleas'd to direct the delivery of the straw at a fixed price in consideration of the expense - Mr. B. in hearing of an alteration had every reason to expect a better authority for such alterations than he can find in the expression "Mr. Gillies, does not mean to pay" this may perhaps be an omission only - the more Mr. B. reflects on the subject the more he is of opinion that the King sh<sup>d</sup>. be made acquainted with the difficulty arising from the high price of straw by those whom he directed to deliver that article both to you in order to decide the matter & that Mr. B. himself in delivering his answer to the Noble can only mention the refusal contained in the

Notes to justify the greater expense & must naturally be the consequence

The above was sent by Mr. Frost to Mr. Stellers  
Fred. Stellers, L. M. J. again

H. Maugham  
to  
Mr. Drummond Esq.  
Dec 16. 1810

Dear Sir  
Having very numerous bills to discharge before me as of this day I have taken the liberty of drawing a bill on you in favor of Mr. Stellers being the amt. of £71.8.0. debtd. to you by Mr. Stellers one of His Majesty's Stewards.

I am Sir  
Yr. Obedt Serv<sup>t</sup>  
H. Maugham

Mr. D. sent in answer to the above that the price was not fully determined on by Mr. Stellers & his Steward & therefore declined the part of the bill till then - This letter was left by Mr. Stellers in a mistake with Mr. D. Steward, & was returned.

H. Maugham  
to  
Mr. Drummond Esq.  
Dec 21. 1810

Dear Sir  
I have duly rec<sup>d</sup>. of your letter this morn. & have immediately forwarded it to Mr. Stellers - My duty being confined to the keeping of His Majesty's accounts without any interference with or knowledge of sales, or bargains - Having very numerous payments to make at home I do not concern drawing a bill on you in favor of a London tradesman as he is subject to rejection & certainly do not hand one to without having first ascertained that it had not been otherwise paid to Mr. Stellers - If you require Mr. Stellers to wait on you at Cambridge I dare say he will not refuse to take the risk of upwards of 20 miles tho' for having much business just at present to pass act for this he had declined doing so on the uncertainty of seeing Mr. Stellers

I am Sir  
Yr. Obedt Serv<sup>t</sup>  
H. Maugham



To Drummond Esq  
A Maughan  
Dec 22. 1810

112  
I had no thoughts of troubling his  
Majesty's Serjeants to advise expressly on  
my business & believe, if you will take the  
trouble of enquiring of Mr. Hales, you will  
find that the price was not definitively  
settled between him and Mr. Hawksley, that no  
further delay may take place than written  
to Mr. Hales over to Mr. Hales at the A.C. on  
Thursday or Wednesday next  
Yours  
J. G. Drummond

A Maughan  
To Luntin  
Dec 15  
1810

113  
Sir I herewith enclose you the bill for  
the agreement of Hanoverian Horses and as they  
have remain longer than usual, I am under  
the necessity of requesting you to use your best  
endeavouring with Mr. Deane to obtain the money  
before the 15th. Well as otherwise the tradesmen  
bills which I have to pay on acct. of the Farms  
must be in some way submitted to his Majesty's  
our Hay crop, having failed, the wheat market  
being unusually low, and no trade for wool.  
I beg to say for having been so explicit &  
trusting you will excuse me, I subscribe myself  
Yours Obedt. Servt.  
A Maughan

H. G. Villiers  
A Maughan  
Jan 11. 1811

114  
Sir Because is fully entitled to the  
same terms from the Glebe & Farm as the  
former shepherd I shall therefore request you  
to pay him for the time he took charge of the flock  
at that rate.  
Yours  
H. G. Villiers  
15 Belm. P. London

A Maughan  
to  
Hon. G. Villiers  
July 28. 1811

115  
Lambour Lodge  
Sir Mr. Hales requests me to mention that  
it is about time to make up the Temple Piece  
Call. Site for 005/ if you have finally settled for it  
he is this year. Ten loads of Hay are sent  
off by Windsor large for the London Market.  
Mr. Sadler wishes to know the refusal of the little  
Crick of Hay on the A.C. as price yet mention  
between him & Mr. Hales.  
Mr. Carter nothing further to be seen by  
Journal except that every thing is well on the  
Farm.  
Yours  
J. G. Drummond  
W. de Maughan

R. J. Jennings  
to  
H. G. Villiers  
July 22. 1811

116  
Windsor July 22. 1811.  
Sir Mr. Ryall has call. on me and paid the  
last year acct. for the little pool 1810. I supplied  
him repeatedly for the paymt. of the bill for 1809  
his answer is that he has nothing to do with those  
acct. as he has no money to pay the bills with for  
that year. I shall esteem it a particular  
favor if you will show the goodness to inform  
me who I may make application to for paymt.  
of the bill for 1809, for we are much in want  
of money, I remain Sir Yrs. Servt.  
R. J. Jennings

A Maughan in answer to the above call. to desire  
of Mr. Villiers & in inform. (Pres. Jennings) that as the  
little Pool was removed out of his hands just as  
the produce was on sale for liquidating the above  
debt with others, he therefore had not now the means  
of paymt. their bills, on acct. of the express request  
H. G.



W Maughan  
to  
H G Villiers  
Dec: 4. 1811

London. — (117)  
Sir I deliver your message to Messrs  
Lennings, in return to their application for  
payment of Home Cash bills — their answer  
was, that they must endeavour to obtain it  
from another quarter. —

I have given to Mr Carter the am<sup>t</sup> to pay  
in the Medial of Howard for 2<sup>l</sup> of Hay —  
a part was used by the Chamber the remainder  
for use, & I have placed to your debit,  
in part of pay<sup>t</sup> for work done on the Harours —  
I have written to Mess<sup>r</sup> Gibbs, on the intended  
receipt of Hay Money by Mr Brown, desire  
them to place it to the C<sup>t</sup> of His Majesty's  
Harours. — Mr Brown will also be appr<sup>is</sup>  
by me of the mode of pay<sup>t</sup> requested by us —  
Mr Hatch continues to send Hay to the  
London Market. —

I think in the course of next week  
we shall have money to spare to be enabled  
to pay a set of Tradesmen's bills, if you think  
with me. —

I am Sir  
Yours  
W Maughan  
to the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Geo Villiers  
65, Broad St

W Maughan  
to  
Mess<sup>r</sup> Gibbs  
Dec: 4. 1811

(118)  
Sir I am directed by Mr Villiers to  
acquaint you that Mr Hatch intends  
sending to Dover a quantity of Hay every  
fortnight; Mr Brown Hay Salesman, will be  
requested by me to pay into your hands, or  
Bankers, the am<sup>t</sup> for it may sell, placing  
the same to the C<sup>t</sup> of His Majesty's Harours, giving  
me advice thereof. — If you wish that Mr

Brown who pay it into Mr Bankers hands  
be kind enough to send me their address, & will  
transmit it to Mr B, without delay —

I am Sir  
Yours  
W Maughan  
to Mess<sup>r</sup> Gibbs  
14 Mark Lane

W Maughan  
to  
Mess<sup>r</sup> Brown & C<sup>o</sup>  
Dec: 7. 1811

(119)  
Gen<sup>l</sup> I have rec<sup>d</sup> your letter of 4<sup>th</sup> of  
containing the am<sup>t</sup> for 10<sup>l</sup> of Hay was  
sold for by you. — I am directed by Mr Villiers,  
to request you to pay the same by 1<sup>st</sup> 68. 15<sup>th</sup>  
to Mess<sup>r</sup> Gibbs, who will give me advice thereof,  
& till you hear to the contrary to please to pay  
when the set am<sup>t</sup> of all Hay, & you may receive  
for sale for Mr Hatch, transmitting to me at  
the same time a statement of it. —

I am Gen<sup>l</sup>  
Yours  
W Maughan  
to Mess<sup>r</sup> Brown & Richardson  
23 Old Bailey London

W Maughan  
to  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> Geo Villiers  
Dec: 11. 1811

(120)  
Sir In return to the message delivered by me  
this 7<sup>th</sup> of direction to Mess<sup>r</sup> (Poultz) 1/2: that as so  
far as the Home Cash had been struck at its amount  
for your intendance, you were very inconsequen  
to be unable to settle them acc<sup>t</sup>: they observed  
they were requested by Mr Sogale to inform  
him of your answer that he might lay it before  
Mr Brown — Mr Hatch visit<sup>d</sup> me to send the  
Sulph<sup>r</sup> advert<sup>is</sup> of timber to be sold off the Harours,  
till, tho' it be your intention to purchase a part —

I am Sir  
Yours  
W Maughan  
to Mr H G Villiers  
London



The H<sup>on</sup> Geo. Pilleis  
to  
H<sup>on</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> M<sup>rs</sup>  
Feb 19. 1811

121  
Sir On perusing the encls. (A<sup>d</sup> Journal)  
it appears to general for me to understand  
where & for what the teams are now plough.  
whether the labour is for any thing  $\pm 6.9$  -  
In short of the A<sup>d</sup> at this time of the year  
wallow up weekly more than its profits, how  
much more will it do during the summer -  
There is no mention of any more lands,  
the quantity of labour, or general state of work,  
whether the Hay continues to be sent to London  
or what price it fetches elsewhere - Where so  
much money is wanted it is natural for  
me to expect extraordinary attention and  
activity - I hope Carter will be able to  
get together some money for Mess<sup>rs</sup> Poulis -

Y<sup>rs</sup> & Geo. Pilleis  
to H<sup>on</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> M<sup>rs</sup>  
I have nothing of the contents of  
Mess<sup>rs</sup> Poulis bill or its resp<sup>ts</sup> the orders,  
but I presume been quite out of all business  
time. I wish you wd. prevail on the tradespeople  
toward the farm bills in first to you -

H<sup>on</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> M<sup>rs</sup>  
to  
The H<sup>on</sup> Geo. Pilleis  
Feb 25. 1811

122  
Sir I have acknowledged the receipt of  
y<sup>r</sup> note of the 19<sup>th</sup> Inst. - and that part of it  
relative to the A<sup>d</sup> I have made known to Mr  
Hatch, who requests me to say that the am<sup>t</sup> of  
labour is brought as near together as the  
A<sup>d</sup> employ at present wd. admit of, but  
that any further reduction is at your judg<sup>t</sup>  
may think requisite, he will very readily  
make. - I have subjoin<sup>d</sup> to his journal  
the number of men, & what kind of work they  
they are employ<sup>d</sup> in - Permit me to remark,  
that it will be seen, that the A<sup>d</sup> journal

has

has always, which express<sup>es</sup> when Hay is sending  
to London (market) by the loading of Windsor barry,  
also, that small parcels of Hay have been by  
weekly been sent, shewing the price of Hay  
in these parts - Mr Carter agreeable to y<sup>r</sup> wish  
will get as much money together as is possible,  
to forward the pay<sup>t</sup> of Mess<sup>rs</sup> Poulis bills. -  
He also informs me that the barrel of beer  
water is Mess<sup>rs</sup> Denning bill, out of Harvest time  
was had for Harvest & Rafter, the rest is properly  
accounted for by him. - any tradesmen  
not sending their bills here is contrary to my  
direction to them, I will again enforce it.

The H<sup>on</sup> Geo. Pilleis  
Dublin P.  
I am Sir  
Y<sup>rs</sup> & H<sup>on</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> M<sup>rs</sup>

H<sup>on</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> M<sup>rs</sup>  
to  
The H<sup>on</sup> Geo. Pilleis  
March 11. 1811

123  
Sir Mr Poulis to look at the Dennis P<sup>ts</sup>  
Hay & offers for it  $\pm 7.7$  I had clear of the  
top to be drawn to his house by the parties half &  
half - Mr Carter seems to think it is a fair price  
& waits y<sup>r</sup> pleasure as to the disposal of it -

The H<sup>on</sup> Geo. Pilleis  
Dublin P.  
I am Sir  
Y<sup>rs</sup> & H<sup>on</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> M<sup>rs</sup>

H<sup>on</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> M<sup>rs</sup>  
to  
The H<sup>on</sup> Geo. Pilleis  
Mar. 18. 1811

124  
Sir Mr Hatch requests me to inform you  
that he will want in the course of this week 500  
seeds for S<sup>ts</sup> Acres - Mr Moor writes that the  
price of hay is lower just now, but is likely  
to rise in about a fortnight.

The H<sup>on</sup> Geo. Pilleis  
Dublin P.  
I am Sir  
Y<sup>rs</sup> & H<sup>on</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> M<sup>rs</sup>



Hon<sup>ble</sup> G. Villiers  
to  
H. Maughan  
May 7. 1841

(125)

Sir  
Bramble has just inform<sup>d</sup> me  
that Mr. Hatet has complied w<sup>th</sup> the Court's  
order to render an acct. of the stock on the  
A. G. and that you directed him to do the  
same as to that on the A. G. farm for the Court  
use, considering we have his Property com<sup>pl</sup>  
that Mr. B. was not to interfere with either  
of these concerns, it seems extraordinary  
that some authority was not shew<sup>n</sup> some  
further charge in His Majesty's pleasure  
before it was introduced. I conclude however  
that a proper authority has been produced  
by Mr. Hatet, tho' not yet communicated  
to me. —

J. G. Villiers

I shall endeavour to do so  
on Sunday night.  
I wish this letter to be shew<sup>n</sup> to Mr. Hatet, &  
don't fail to let me hear in answer on  
Thursday morning.

To H. Maughan

H. Maughan  
to  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> G. Villiers  
May 8. 1841

(126)

Sir  
Agreeable to your direction  
I have shew<sup>n</sup> the contents of your letter to me of  
yesterday, who wish<sup>d</sup> me to observe in answer,  
that as Mr. Court stated to him he had received  
His Majesty's command to shew<sup>n</sup> the acct. of  
the stock on the A. G. and the same was admitting  
your communication with you on the subject,  
he saw no impropriety in obeying.

The same motion also induced me to give you  
application for Mr. Court an acct. of the A. G. stock  
as for a personal interview. Had no reason to  
believe he had ask<sup>d</sup> it for any other use, than  
the one he stated of w<sup>ch</sup> had you been inform<sup>d</sup> —  
at the time, I presumed my doing so, w<sup>o</sup> have  
met with your concurrence. —

Jan<sup>ry</sup> Sir  
V. H. Maughan

Hon<sup>ble</sup> G. Villiers London.

Hon<sup>ble</sup> Villiers  
to  
H. Maughan  
June 1. 1841

(127)

Sir  
I suppose Bramble will render you  
the acct. of money of the Court w<sup>o</sup>d for the A. G. farm —  
As Mr. Etworth had orders to buy six more  
young working beasts it will be necessary to  
reserve some money for him — I expected  
Bramble w<sup>o</sup> have brought up an acct. of the stock  
w<sup>ch</sup> was omitted to be taken last week. —  
There are objections to Mr. Hatet selling the  
lands as prop<sup>d</sup> — I wish to know when he begins  
Haymaking & Sheepsheering, There he will receive  
Money of Haymakers. —

J. G. Villiers

65 Palace St.

(128)

Sir  
Mr. Carter acquaints me that  
there will be want<sup>d</sup> to pay labour on the A. G. this  
week £50 — There is hand £110 — The Exp<sup>ts</sup>  
of labour taken from it will leave not above  
half the sum want<sup>d</sup> to pay Mr. Etworth tho'  
he purchase 6 more beasts for the A. G. — and  
I am not appriz<sup>d</sup> of any immediate supply  
of money for the produce of the farms. —

H. Maughan  
to  
H. G. Villiers  
June 17. 1841

Mr. Etworth  
to  
H. G. Villiers  
June 27. 1841

(129)

Sir  
I rec<sup>d</sup> of you very pleas<sup>d</sup> that the  
w<sup>o</sup> was unsound when it came, it was bought as  
a sound one — and will do myself the pleas<sup>ur</sup>  
of young ones to be sent. — I wish you w<sup>o</sup> it was of the  
that I may write to the person whom there was  
bought of, I will write to that effect to get some-  
thing off — Tho' I thank you for inform<sup>ing</sup> me of  
Wednesday you will be there in the afternoon  
or on that day evening — by dropping me a  
line you will much oblige — Tho' I thank you  
to pay Mrs. Adams Prudence the bal<sup>l</sup> —

J. G. Villiers  
L. Etworth.  
76 West Smithfield



Wroughton  
to  
H. J. Villiers  
July 3. 1841

From your Lodge (130)  
Sir  
Mr Carter acquaints me that he shall be enabled to sell this week Calves & to the amt of £20 - in addition to which there will be wanted to think of pay labour on Saturday night between 50 & 60 Pounds - Mr C will be glad to receive it as early as convenient in order to secure charge -  
I am Sir  
Yours  
W. H. Wroughton

H. J. Villiers  
to  
Wroughton  
June 4. 1841

Sir  
As it is uncertain at what time I shall be down on Saturday I have sent herewith the enclosed £50 for the use of His Majesty's Farms  
Yours  
H. J. Villiers

Wroughton  
to  
H. J. Villiers  
June 4. 1841

Sir  
I have this morning rec<sup>d</sup> from Mr. Pace £50 to be applied to the use of His Majesty's Farms -  
I am Sir  
Yours  
W. H. Wroughton

Wroughton  
to  
H. J. Villiers  
July 11. 1841

Sir  
Agreeable to your desire contained in a letter rec<sup>d</sup> by Mr. Buswell that Mr. Carter sh<sup>d</sup> call on me to enquire on acct. of particulars relative to the amt. of labour to be paid on Saturday next - The annex<sup>d</sup> is his statement for yr. information & as the above may be excess<sup>v</sup> or deficient according to the weather, & the<sup>d</sup> it to explain this the course of next week, as it is now there will be required to inform me, a larger sum than for the present week  
I am Sir  
Yours  
W. H. Wroughton

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount

22.10	22.10
17 Mowing	2.7
11 Men	15.8.5
2	1
3 boys	7.1.1
2	2
2	1.12
24 Women	7.10.15
19 boys	1.5.14
	£ 70.10

H. J. Villiers  
65 Baker's Lane  
London

H. J. Villiers  
to  
Wroughton  
July 20. 1841

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount

Cash	5
1 Note	5
47	47
	£ 60

Sir  
As it is very natural that Mr. Carter must receive, on the property of the King, I wish to see acct. had been sent me up by Buswell besides considering the acct it seems impossible that the whole of £20 can be wanted for tonight - He tells me that he has given Carter £20 & in want of knowing otherwise, or too much to be requisite, I have felt myself obliged to send £60 with great inconvenience to myself -  
I am Sir  
Yours  
H. J. Villiers  
65 Baker's Lane

Wroughton  
to  
H. J. Villiers  
July 25 1841

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount

46 Men	15.10
1	10
1	9
2	16
2	14
2	12
1	5
27 Women	11.7.1
17 boys	6.7.1
Mowing	20
	£ 76.11

Sir  
Agreeable to Mr. Carter's list of labour this day, which would only little the fore part of it is not likely to be reduced the latter part of this week, the undermentioned estimate maybe considered about the sum required; with what Mr. C. will be enabled to collect I shall have in hand about £100 on Saturday leaving a part of £26.11 - Mr. C. requests me to inform you that he has the best hopes of getting in all the hay except the rough grass & ricks, by the end of the week - Mr. Hatch will finish to carry the whole of his best Hay this evening, leaving there out, only the rough grass & ricks -  
I am Sir  
Yours  
W. H. Wroughton

H. J. Villiers  
to  
Wroughton  
July 27. 1841

Sir  
I have sent by Buswell £50 in notes & 7 £ in Cash as you will give me the usual receipt for, I propose being at Leam<sup>ing</sup> in the course of the week.  
Yours  
H. J. Villiers  
65 Baker's Lane

H. J. Villiers  
65 Baker's Lane



W. Vallies  
to  
H. Maughan  
Aug. 25. 1811

Sir you will have some money to receive  
for Dr. Brannel for the B. Farm Wool, for Mr.  
Ebsworth for 4 bullocks - and for Mr. Hatch  
for Keepers & Cows at Braclouse fair,  
to Mr. White the keeper & others.

Yrs. Vallies

(137)

H. Maughan  
to  
W. Vallies  
Aug. 28. 1811

Sir  
Cranbourn Lodge  
It will be perceived that the  
A. B. bal. last week is only £11.11 - and  
added to the sale of Cobles within a fortnight  
to come (unless wool money be received) /  
will not, Mr. Hatch observes, enable him,  
without further assistance, to pay for  
labour & purchase of Calves in the farm  
in the same time. - I presume that  
upon an examination of his statement on  
the Saturday morning, I may be allow. to  
advance the sum required, which in the two  
weeks, will amount he thinks, to about £20. -

I have not recd. any money yet from Mr.  
Ebsworth for the 4 B. bullocks, w<sup>ch</sup> your letter  
appriz. me of, but tho' he, as I understand he  
is commis. purchase some more working  
oxen, it may be his intention to settle for  
them, of the bal. already due to him, after  
the circumstances. - The latter may in  
Cran Meadows will be rich today

I am Sir  
Yrs. H. Maughan

(138)

H. Maughan  
to  
Mr. J. Ebsworth  
Aug. 30. 1811

Sir I am directed by Mr. Vallies to request  
you will have the goodness to pay to me the  
bal. due for you to his Majesty's farms -  
The statement annexed? I believe will be  
found correct. - If it be convenient for  
you to pay it into any persons hands at Windsor  
or whom I may call & give a receipt. - I shall be  
glad - otherwise, you will add a plan more  
agreeable to yourself. - a line in answer  
directed to me at Bishopsgate St. & from will  
be most oblig. Sir

Yrs. H. Maughan  
P. Mr. J. Ebsworth,  
76. St. Smithfield

Mr. J. Ebsworth  
to  
H. Maughan  
Aug. 30. 1811

Sir I recd. a letter from Mr. Vallies wishing  
me to settle with you for some beasts on Saturday  
next, it will be entirely out of my power as  
I have some business being a Magistrate cannot  
leave business, but if you will come or send to  
my house any time, I will pay you or the  
person you send, if you cannot come I will  
send it by Mr. Adams the butcher Windsor -  
Yrs. J. Ebsworth.

H. Maughan  
to  
Mr. J. Ebsworth  
Sep. 1. 1811

Sir I recd. yesterday your letter requesting  
in Mr. Vallies wish of settling with me for beasts  
on acc<sup>t</sup> of his Majesty's farms - It will be  
very convenient for me to receive the balance  
as you propose this Mr. Adams & as you will  
most probably see him tomorrow in the  
market I shall do myself the pleasure of  
calling on him early in the week.

I shall be glad if any thing has been  
done between you & Mr. Vallies with respect

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was a statement not formerly understood  
for Mr. was to be made in acct of the bullock  
that died soon after its arrival in the Ch. Ham.  
My last letter wd not have been sent had  
I been acquainted with Mr. writing to  
you on the same subject.

I am Sir  
Yr Obedt<sup>o</sup> H Maughan  
To Mr Sturwith

H Maughan  
to  
Mr Gillies  
Sept 2. 1811

(142)  
Sir I have given to Beswick according  
to yr directions £20 to purchase bullocks  
at the Barnes fair for the use of his  
property Ch. Ham.

The bal. due for Mr Sturwith  
I have requested him to present to his own  
proposal to pay into the hands of Mr Adams  
of whom I hope to receive it tomorrow.

I am Sir  
Yr Obedt<sup>o</sup> H Maughan

W. W. Brown  
to  
H Maughan  
Oct 3. 1812

(23 Old Bailey) (143)  
Sir as you wish I have sent you the  
acct. The Clover you will perceive sold  
at a very low price, it is very indifferent quality  
& shouldy believe, will pay the bal. any  
where you please to direct. Markets remain  
much the same good Clover is worth 6/8 at

Sold at Auction of Richardsons  
1812

July 28 - 5 L. of Hay	25	
5 - Clover	22 10	
		47 10
Selling Charge	5	
8 Charges	5 8 4	
Wharfage & unload	15	
		11 3 4
Balance		£ 36 6 8

H Maughan  
to  
W. W. Brown  
Oct 17. 1812

Cranborne Lodge (144)  
Sir I am directed to request you to pay into  
the hands of Messrs. Gilly as before, the amt. of  
£ 26. 6. 8 acct you state to me is the bal. due for  
Hay sold by you last Mo. sent for his Majesty's  
Farm. The trial of the Hay was greatly  
surprised to find the price of Clover so much below  
his expectation. The Burgessmaster was present at  
the loading of it & observed on its good appearance  
& being perfectly free from any mustiness - and  
as the Burgessmaster himself had a few weeks since  
sold for the same tick at 5/8 of Hay, it  
was reasonable to expect a considerable advance  
on that account in Price. - From yr account  
of its indifferent quality & mouldiness, we have  
reason to believe that in the course of yr sale,  
some other persons' clover has been substituted  
in a mistake for ours - Mr. Thubbs the case  
we doubt not you will state the first opportunity  
of apprizing us of the error.

I am Sir  
Yr Obedt<sup>o</sup> H Maughan

H Maughan  
to  
Messrs Gilly  
Oct 17. 1812

Cranborne Lodge (145)  
Gent. I am directed by Mr Gillies, broker  
Mr Brown to pay into yr hands £ 26. 6. 8 for  
sale of Hay you will be pleas<sup>d</sup> to place it to  
the C<sup>t</sup> of His Majesty's Farm. I am directed  
to pray that a further liquidation is in Mr W.  
contemplation, in the mean time I shall be  
obliged by you for Bills at present time with a  
statement particularizing the Credits that  
I may compare them with my entries.

I am Gent.  
Yr Obedt<sup>o</sup> H Maughan



Mr Brown  
to  
H Maughan  
Feb 21. 1812

20 obtrusively (146)

Sir, I have this day paid the bal<sup>e</sup> to  
the acct. (ob. l. s.) to Mess<sup>rs</sup> Gibbs as you wish?  
in q<sup>ty</sup> you think there may have been some  
mistake with the Clover, I assure you Sir,  
there has not, it is what is Smithfield  
Market or call a very middling article  
having so much wild grass & amongst it  
a London Market is the worst of that article,  
flour clear grass is what is wanted here,  
altho' Markets are much better for clover  
since that was sold, I do not think it will  
fetch more than 5<sup>g</sup> here at the present  
time.

I am Sir  
W. Brown

Mess<sup>rs</sup> Gibbs  
to  
H Maughan  
Feb 26. 1812

Sir, Hurry in business prevented me  
on Saturday informing you, that agreeable  
Mess<sup>rs</sup> Gibbs has forwarded a statement of the  
Majesty's account of the Exchequer Court, &c.  
I hope you have received it & that you will  
find it correct - I was favor<sup>d</sup> with the  
amt. of 26. l. s. for Mr Brown for w<sup>ch</sup> I am  
obliged as also for Mr Villiers promise  
of further remittance

I am Sir  
Yours  
W. Gibbs

Jellicott P.  
24 Feb 27. 1812

H Maughan  
to  
The Hon<sup>ble</sup>  
Gen<sup>l</sup> Villiers  
Feb 26. 1812

Sir  
Lambton Lodge  
Feb 26. 1812

Mess<sup>rs</sup> Gibbs having sent me their bills  
of the A & S Farms, I have enter<sup>d</sup> them below  
with the bal<sup>e</sup> due at this time.

Mr Brown in answer to my letter on the  
supp<sup>d</sup> mistake in the sale of Clover above,  
that the quality was very middling, having  
much wild grass in it, tho' as the Markets are  
briker the same might fetch 5<sup>g</sup> & 1/2

Mr Hatch acquaints me he has sold Mess<sup>rs</sup>  
Jenny the remainder oficks of Hay about  
to loads at 4. l. a load.

I am Sir  
Yours  
H Maughan

amt. sent in by Mess<sup>rs</sup> Gibbs ending Feb 26. 1812  
on acct. of A & S.  
A. S.

Cash &c paid.

bal. due to Mess<sup>rs</sup> Gibbs.



Windsor Mar 20. 1812

(149)

Mr Gibbon  
to  
Mr Villiers  
March 20. 1812

W<sup>th</sup> Sir  
I take the liberty of enclosing  
to you my bill for a new cutting house  
for sheep, w<sup>ch</sup> I should feel much oblig<sup>d</sup>  
if you w<sup>d</sup> cause it to be paid.

I have the honor to be  
Sir yr. H<sup>ble</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
Robert Tibbot

H Maughan  
to  
Mr Gibbon  
March 24. 1812

Sir  
I am directed by Mr Villiers,  
to acknowledge the receipt of yr. letter enclosing  
a bill for sheep house amt. £ 15. - 0. -  
I am desired to say will be in course of  
payment. at the same time to observe,  
that Mr Lane gave Mr Villiers to understand  
it w<sup>d</sup> not come to near the money.

I am Sir,  
Yr. H<sup>ble</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
H Maughan

H Maughan  
to  
Mr Villiers  
April 30. 1812

Sir  
Bishopsgate  
Mr Hatch requests me to inform  
you that he is on the point of sending to the  
London Market 5 t<sup>rs</sup> of Hay, with an intention  
of following it up with 5 more in the coming  
week, as the sale of it is so extremely flat  
in this neighbourhood that without so doing,  
he will be without the means of discharging  
his weekly labours account, and hopes you  
will approve of his so doing.

Mr Carter calculated upon bringing in enough  
to pay the expenses of the Bleimist B<sup>m</sup> for some  
time yet. I have partly gone over the same  
vouchers, with Mr Bott, & shall I think complete  
them in the course of next week.

I am Sir  
Yr. H<sup>ble</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>  
H Maughan

To The Hon<sup>ble</sup> Mr Villiers  
Knightsbridge

(152)

H Maughan  
to  
Mr Villiers  
June 11. 1812

Sir,  
In a conference with Mr Carter  
this morning, I said that he w<sup>d</sup> sell nothing this  
week, to bring in money to pay labour. I have  
therefore taken the first opportunity of apprising  
you of the same (meaning to send the journals in  
the usual way) The sum wanted this week will  
be about £ 40. I have in hand £ 14, and it  
is most probable I shall receive in ant. of the B<sup>m</sup>  
£ 5 - leaving us 20 to be made up the sum  
required. - Hay having no purchasers  
just now, the Bleimist B<sup>m</sup> will most likely want  
weekly for you full the present weekly amount,  
unless the sale of wool, or some better Cress,  
w<sup>ch</sup> Mr Carter thinks he can find a purchaser  
for hereabouts, should be allow<sup>d</sup> to come in  
aid.

The St Aspoll Farm I understand  
will be enabled to pay its way through Hay  
time of Harvest by sale of Lambs &c

Mr Carter informs me he will have complet<sup>d</sup>  
a Vich of Hay at Craubourne this evening



and going on with another at the Farm -  
There may be about 20 at the door at present  
& Carter means to increase the quantity  
as he finds it fit for the by the.

The A B is nearly in the same state  
of forwardness. - I am Sir

To the Hon<sup>ble</sup>  
G. Villiers  
Knightbridge

Yr<sup>ts</sup> &c  
H Maughan

H Maughan  
to  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> G. Villiers  
July 13. 1852

Sir,

Bishopgate

(153)

By your desire, Mr. Buswell  
acquaints me, that he has seen Mr. Hatch,  
and deliver<sup>d</sup> the message relative to the  
sheep being discontinued at adjustment  
in the Great Park. - also that Mr. Hatch  
can spare 50 sheep to the Flemish farm, &  
with 100 more to be purchased at Weston Fair  
there will then be sufficient stock on the  
Flemish farm. - Buswell wishes  
me to observe at the same time, that  
from enquiry made by him of the high  
price of sheep, he conceives there will  
be considerable more profit from  
Wales beasts. - I am Sir

To the Hon<sup>ble</sup>  
G. Villiers  
Knightbridge -

Yr<sup>ts</sup> &c  
H Maughan

The  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> Villiers  
to  
H Maughan

July 15. 1852

Sir

South Place  
Knightbridge

(154)

I have received yr letter reposit<sup>d</sup>  
Buswell, opinion relative to the probable  
high price of sheep at Weston Fair, and that  
Wales Cattle will be of considerable more  
profit - Probably therefore, it will not  
be worth while for him to take this journey  
but Wales beasts will not fold. I have  
repeatedly desired him to enquire after Forest  
sheep, but I do not think the time of buying  
them is now gone by. - My present inten-  
tion is to be down next Saturday.

To H Maughan  
Bishopgate

V<sup>rs</sup> G. Villiers



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