



John Wingfoot
Westchester

Wm. Henry Harrison

Feb. 27. 1827

Mon Feb 24/27

My Dear Sir

I saw Mr Phillips the under
secretary again this morning as I am not a
Londoner magistrate I found I was not so ^{be} interested
with the determination of government in reply to the
application, The letter with such information will be
forwarded to this post. I must leave the result for
the magistrate it does not appear that the application
for other quarters will excite any attention
I hinted that a small number of men on the spot
might answer better purpose than a large body at
a distance as I considered the object was to intimidate
I was expecting that would if on the spot be called
into action sooner & that the Norfolk men deserved
I could perhaps by being taken into conference ~~and~~
considerable facilities. but I was told that if I
had any thing to say in these particulars I must state
them to the magistrate or commanding officer
if the request is granted - this is my conviction but
I suppose the more trouble than our cause. I have
seen Mr Jefford to day he is much better but still
very weak. he had not heard of the treatment which

Dr E Mark had experienced - he says it will not
be expected for him to make his appearance in the
spot his protection is afforded. for the above
you will see I must look to you or some person
for the investigation for information or to the determination
of Green -

For Mr Dean to

Yours truly

Benjamin Harrison

I fear I must have made some mistake in the
letter which I intended to deliver to Spalding &
was as well engaged for who as seen you the way
I am not aware that it is any consequence but it
may as well not fall into hands

HARBOROUGH
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Mr. W. Gilbert
Leicester Road
No. Market-Harborough

London 25 Nov 1847.
A. W. Ward Esq.
Letter from R. M. W. Jones

17-3-10

8-16-2

26-0-0

Aug. 18th

London 25th Nov^r/47

Dear Sir/

Being anxious to avoid interference in the present-unhappy family affairs at 'Harbord'. I am unwilling to write to Mr. Falkner just now and therefore take the liberty of requesting the favour that you will tomorrow send me an order on the London & Westminster Bank for £10 out of 15 for which an acknowledgment shall be sent on receipt. — My sight is still very bad so please excuse defects. I shall be obliged if you

will write a line tomorrow
evening & say if you have sent
the order & any news or information
relating to Harboro' will be gladly
received. — To Mr. Gilbert please to
present my best respects. I should
you see my dear boys my best
love. — Hoping you & Mr. G. are
well

I remain

Dear Sir

Yours truly
M. B. Cronow.

Address M. B. G. —

Mr. Watson's
No. 5 Little Ormond St
Southampton Row
London.



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William Croody Esq

Westrop House

Higdenworth

Wiltshire



My dear Sir

The enclosed Letter I received by Post
this Morning also the one from Miss
Stiles which contains some correspondence
between her and her Brother in which
she is desirous of obtaining your advice
on the subject thereof, I therefore trouble
you therewith which you will have
the goodness to return me with such
observations thereon as you may deem
fit to enable me to answer the
same — Mrs Bernard begs to
unite in very kind regards to all
your Circle in which all my young
family join and believe me to
remain My dear Sir faithfully yours

H Bernard -

21 Decr 1833 -

W. Crowdy Esq
Highworth
Wills

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31 Dear Mary
Mr Jackson's letter
of 25th 40

think, that as you hold security, this amount
can be added to the other without additional
expense - Mrs B. will also feel obliged by
your acquainting her, if the portion devolving
to her, is as yet, invested on Freehold security &
of its proceeds; should this not yet be done, we
have a Friend (Land Agent) who assures us he
should find little difficulty in obtaining

& for that amount on eligible security -
I must now beg to apologize for thus long intruding
on your time, & being under daily apprehensions
an early answer will confer a great obligation on

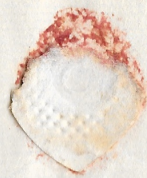
Your O^b servant

Matthw Belcher

Miss Rivington
52 St Pauls Ch^{ch}
Dec 31 - 1829



Mr. Mansfield
Ipswich
Suffolk



Dear Madam,

I have this morning received a letter from Mr Mercivell
respecting the 13 Acre at Compton wherein he says "I have
"been in correspondence with Mr Robert Maundrell respecting his
"only remaining 13 acre at Compton for which he requires 27 years
"purchase on the present rent, but which is considered by my
"Client and certainly is by far too high. He has communicated
"me to offer him £600 for it which is 30 years purchase on Mr
"Gales valuation made of it previous to the sale of the other
"part of this Estate and which I consider a very fair price as
"between Man & Man"

Mr Mercivell has communicated to the above
effect to Mr Maundrell.

Can you inform me about what time Margaret
& Frances Brooke died. It was between 1750 & 1774. I want
to show the granting of the letters of administration of both
the Estate & effect to Priscilla Brooke.

Your observation as to Mr Henry Maundrell is explicit
but at present no proceeding is necessary he is residing compositely

in the outskirts of London & little prospect of going abroad
should he do so some means will be devised for securing the
rest in the event of his death.

Whenever a sale does take place of Hedderington's ^{title} ~~will~~ ^{question}
must undergo investigation - I will get from Mr Merewether
a perusal of the original purchase deed from Smith but
as it has already undergone the inspection of two or three
Solicitors I do not place much hope ~~that~~ in finding
that Hedderington's deed is otherwise than ~~the~~ as represented
by Mr Merewether.

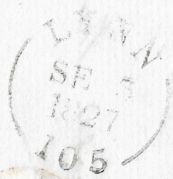
3 Gray Inn,
11th May 1820.

I am Madam

Yours very truly
Henry Norton

Sup. Endlestone & Wing & Jackson
Wisebeck

Sample



London

3/11/1827

Lynn 3^d Sept. 1827

My Dear Miss

Mr. Cadis Deputies

Annexed. I send you Extracts from the
Probates of the Wills of Mr. A. Hammond & Mr. P. Hammond
Mass & Jarvis

I forwarded these Papers to your Brother yesterday by

Reverend Cuffall

Post

I see no utility in my attendance at this meeting on
Thursday. Our finances are in a deplorable state
we cannot raise by £1800, the required sum, and the
Lincolnshire People are so indifferent about the matter
that I sh^d give myself no further trouble about them.
Cannot you take some shares, & will not Mr. Adam
use the Duke of Bedford to assist us.

Francis Chant's Estate

I will deliver your message to the Mayor, but he
is not well this morning. Yours very truly

Fred Lane

TUNB 18

Mr Grant
177 Piccadilly
London



Sr,

Mr. Langridge respects the Will of the
Word he thinks desirable to cut the paper
by receiving a line from you it shall be
immediately ass'd by public auction & have
no doubt it will sell well,

Yours truly

March 20th 1801

Yours Obedient Servant

R. Deane

If the same be better
direct for Rich^d Deane Fairbairn, Will