

W. Fairlie

My dear friend

Being disappointed  
of a large sum lately  
by the failure of the Bank of  
and having a very  
large sum lying at  
Chennai - I applied to His  
Majesty to take out Bills  
on Chennai and as in  
these cases Govt. always  
requires a deposit of  
Company's Paper as  
security - we shall want  
a large aid to make  
up that deposit - and  
I must beg you to  
let us see your Paper  
- which he approved  
we shall soon receive  
for you -

Yours  
W. Paul  
5. May

5 May

P. Drummond



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 3 March 1796

Dr. Dimmock's

Wm. Woodcock's compliments

Calcutta Bellmgh

My Dear Sir

I am favored with your  
 letter of the 18<sup>th</sup> ult: and hope  
 to have had a better account of  
 your adventure - I will however  
 I trust give you the letter which  
 I receive -

No accounts from  
 Cheri - on account of the want  
 - so that I fear the letters have  
 all miscarried - He was at  
 Canton - but without talking of  
 coming to Bengal which I am  
 sorry for -

I send my short letter  
 which is only to say that we  
 are well ~~to~~ - and I hope you  
 I trust is done with much  
 to see you here again -

Accounts Trades are  
 well



My Dear Mother  
I am well  
and hope these few lines  
will find you the same  
I have not much news  
to write at present  
I am your affectionate  
son  
J. D. Duncanson

Dear Mother

My dear Mother called  
on me to day and  
conferred on some  
of some appointments  
that might perhaps  
be obtained - She says  
that I would write to  
you & say that Mr.  
Greene would be  
very happy to see  
you at Buckport  
on Thursday evening  
at half past 7 o'clock  
if you can  
conveniently come  
within your journey

Speak with a man  
Subject

W. S. P. S.  
H. P. S.  
Sunday



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William Hayley  
April 11 - 1813

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Dr. Annandale  
J. Hayley

My Dear son

Remain here at Dumfries  
on Saturday to Dinner and shall  
hope to see you there - your  
wife please what from the  
Chair is put up at - Mrs  
Trent's date the family are  
with me

Yours affectionately  
Wm Hayley  
Robert Bridges  
Thursday Evening



W. Fairley

10 July 1812

Dr. Dinning  
& Mortimer Street  
Exeter



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My Dear Sir

I hope you find yourself  
that since said Professor is  
absent - as that we shall have  
the pleasure of your company for  
some days before you get to Scotland

The Boys are at home & we  
are all well - Mr. Givell  
joins me in kind regards to  
you and they to inform you  
that there is no danger from  
the enemy upon the Sarum Walls  
as their troops are yet in their  
disarray and unfit to act offensively.

Any other command? I  
am, Sir, with much respect,  
Your obedient servant

Walthamstow  
Friday 10 July  
1812

Wm Givell



Mr. Fairley  
26 March 1812

St. Dunstons  
8. Mark Lane  
London E.C. 4

1066 Clock  
MR. FAIRLEY  
1812

Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup> March  
1812

My Dear Sir

I am pained with your  
letter of the 24<sup>th</sup> and trust that we  
shall escape the violation which  
you was desirous of for we are  
not I fear a very valiant. altho'  
we little of being great things  
pleas'd we to speak — your  
kindly ever sorry to learn is so  
unpleasant, as I was hopeful that  
we might have had the pleasure  
of seeing you in the family during  
the latter part of the year we had  
been a regular survey of the building  
and made the weak parts of  
our fabric — our Doors Windows  
are not very strong and they are  
so distant from each other that  
it will be difficult to connect  
them with an Alarm — but shall  
think of it —  
Respectfully



of them - but I should send some  
from among

with regard to the £400

I will agree to to you for your  
Bill on him, and will send them  
out to him by the first letter

- The Duke will be against them  
but this cannot be helped - They

will be in debt to 2. 1/2. 1/2. 1/2.  
or 1800 pounds - and if Mr. B. will

will make out a set of Bills & accept  
in your favor I will agree you

the money - you will  
endorse them by putting your name

in the back of the Bills

on the Family and their  
good wishes for every return of  
the year - and I am

Yours truly  
W. Pitt

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My Dear Sir,

We have not had  
the pleasure of seeing you  
for a long time - and  
I am sorry to find from  
Mr. Hall that you were  
completely - but hope  
you are now getting  
better - Mr. Fenton's  
remarks have to  
do with you as far as  
the business that opposed  
you when in the family  
- that you may  
take your Receipt on  
on this

There will be any  
papers of business of



Take a tea-spoonful in  
a little water ev. hour  
before dinner.

J. D. Anderson  
8. Northern Street

6 Dec. 1811

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21 Aug<sup>r</sup> 1811

Dr. D. D. D. D.  
8 Montagu Street  
Cannon Square

My Dear Sir

I have received  
your kind note and  
The Boys will be  
with you on Friday  
about 12 o'clock

Your kind offer  
is good - but I will  
send a little of the  
Stomach for you if  
possible - They will  
be sent the way that  
suits you from the  
House

Yours truly  
W. H. W. H.

Monday 21 Aug<sup>r</sup>



TWO PYLONS  
UNPAID  
LONDON



27 July 1811

Dr. D. D. D.

8. Notting Street

Chancery Square

My dear Sir

I shall be in  
Town on Monday  
and if you can come  
over at Broad Street  
about 9 o'clock I shall  
send Mr. Stokes by  
Mr. Kelly  
to convey you out  
to Westminster - where  
we hope you will  
stay with us until  
Monday & days - which  
will be in four  
of Deane's lectures

Yours truly  
J. M. Smith  
27 July, 1811



16 July 1811

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Dr. D. D. D.  
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D. D. D. Street

1811

My dear Sir

I am sorry that an  
accident which has happened to  
one of my horses will prevent  
the children from going into town  
tomorrow to wait upon you. I  
they will not have the pleasure  
of seeing you unless you come  
out - which I hope will be on  
Friday when I shall go into  
town and bring you out with  
me from Broad Street about  
4 o'clock - where you will  
call for me -

We are to have lectures in  
our neighbourhood from a Mr  
Deane Walker upon various subjects  
of Philosophy - to commence on Thursday  
but



but I do not know if there will  
be any experiments - do you know  
Mr Walker - and if he will  
show any experiments during the  
lectures - without which I do not  
suppose the young folks can  
well comprehend the lectures -

Walthamstow  
Sunday 16 July

Yrs Servt

W. Harrison



My Dear Sir

I was my intention when  
sent the Boys to wait upon you  
in Town last week, but they have  
been somewhat prevented - They  
will however wait upon you  
on Wednesday next about 12 o'clock  
with William Parbo - and then  
tho' on Friday you can come out  
and see us - please go into  
Town this day and if you  
are at Broad Street about 4 o'clock  
3 o'clock you can go out with  
me

Y<sup>r</sup> Obedient Servant

W<sup>m</sup> Faircliff  
Monday - 15. July







Family

6 July 1811

Dr. P. P. P.  
8 Montague Street  
Greenwich Square

Westminster 6 July 1811

My Dear Sir

I am yours with you into  
of the 5th and after your departure  
in our office hope to see you here  
and Mr. Gault's reports that you  
will spend two or three weeks there  
with us in the Bay can come  
about 8 days ago - but I don't  
much if you will find them at  
all appeared in their papers - in  
fact they have had many since  
they went to Dublin - they have  
so many other pursuits at present  
that Mr. Gault's thought it would  
be too much for them - Latin, French  
arithmetic - writing, reading &c  
- they have a pretty good  
idea of Geography but want a  
kind I should think like you to  
point out the principles of it to them  
- you will therefore much oblige  
me if you will procure for us  
a pair of Good Globes & such other

copy  
paid  
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Articles as you think may be  
useful. Agnes will be with  
us in about 10 days hence &  
will be happy to join the Party  
- I think that the improvement  
more than the boys at the school

William Parker and the boys  
will wait upon you on our family  
duty as you the boy before long  
make their visit  
Yours very truly  
W. P. Parker

*[Faint, illegible handwriting]*









W. Family  
10 Dec. 1810

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P. O. CHECKS

My Dear Sir

Thanking you for the  
Town of Longport  
and hope you will  
find it covered by  
Gives us a fall  
all the Family are  
with us

Y<sup>r</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

W<sup>m</sup> Family  
48 - Royal Square

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Mr. P. Muddie  
No 8. Martineau Street  
Cavendish Square





Mings Fairley  
17 Sept. 1809-

James Sawwiddie Esqr

Dear Sir

I beg ten Thousand  
Pardons for not acknowledging  
before now your kind Letter  
of Yesterday - which I had  
the Pleasure to receive with  
your handsome Present - and  
with which my dear little  
girl is highly delighted - she  
begs you will accept her  
love love Saloam - I am

Sunday

Dear Sir  
Yours truly  
M. Fairley



Robins 24<sup>th</sup> Aug: 1809

Belmarock,

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to acknowledge  
the receipt of your letter of the 17<sup>th</sup> which I should  
have done before this time, but I have found  
to be from home at the time it came. It will  
give us much pleasure to see you in this part  
of the Country, my Brothers Sons are not attending  
the Academy at Dix, ever since they came to this  
Country they have been living with their Aunt,  
Mr. Clark at Belmarock, where they now are,  
under the care of a Private Tutor, as the distance  
between Dix & Belmarock is only 12 Miles, if it  
not encroaching too much on your time we shall  
hope to see you there, where I shall be glad to find  
that the progress of your young friends is such  
as you may expect. My Brother James &  
my self are however just now on the eve of setting  
out on a short excursion for the benefit of his health,  
but I cannot at present say how long we may  
be out, and as I could wish to be at home where  
you may find it convenient to take your  
leave.



John Dinsdale



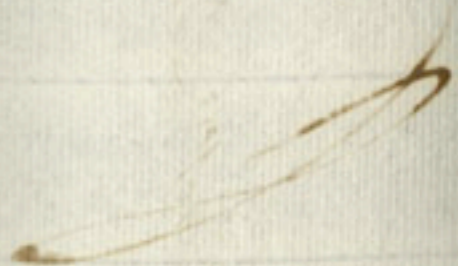
Dumfries

Henry Farley  
24 Aug. 1809



I await this way. I will inform you of our return  
after which we shall be happy to see you at  
your convenience.

I am  
Yours  
Geo. M. Abbott  
George Fairlee





2 April 1808



Dr. J. J. D. D. D. D.  
Care of Mr. David Scott  
London

Post Office



Calcutta 2 April 1808

Dr. J. J. D. D. D.

Dear Sir

We have received your  
letter of the 2<sup>o</sup> pp. and have  
taken for your account  
Mr. Dutton and Capt. R. R. R.  
which will be <sup>delivered</sup> duly to the  
gentlemen on their order &  
we shall receive the amount of  
the bills you have drawn upon  
them.

Yours  
Wm. D. D.



Dear Mr. Guler that I have  
received a Book for Mr. Westling  
in the name of Mr. Guler - He was  
doubtless a case of us a paper  
forwarded by the way on account  
of the fees & the expense  
of them - This will only  
be a moment. I have  
the paper will be left  
in 15 days -  
Yours  
W. Guler



J. D. Dunder



W. Farley  
2<sup>d</sup> April 1808

(dupl<sup>d</sup>)

Calcutta, 2<sup>d</sup> April 1808

Dr. Pat Dinwiddie.

My dear Sir,

I have had the pleasure  
to receive your letter of the 4<sup>th</sup> Sept. & glad to  
find you are well & contented without the  
aid of Mrs. Farley and myself would willingly  
try to live at home on same terms, or with very  
little, but there is no getting away from this  
strange time.

When you are in the north, I hope you  
will not have neglected a visit to Ayrshire,  
& that your old acquaintances, William & John,  
will not have forgotten you, by letters from  
Mr. Ferguson we have heard of their being well,  
but unluckily have got no letters ourselves,  
which must be in the Rouzian Packet.

We are now anxiously waiting to hear



The Result of our Operations, in the Baltic & the  
Issue of our difference with America; these matters  
have completely shut us out from the only cus-  
tomers we had left for our Pick Goods, and indeed  
Danes, Portuguese & Americans, have all deserted  
us. — Mr. Fairlie and Agnes, by their kind  
Remembrance to you, and I shall expect occa-  
sionally to receive a Letter saying how you go  
on.

Yours most truly  
W. Fairlie

Wm. Fairlie



Mr. Fowler 2nd post  
Per the 13 Oct  
1858

Dr. James Fowler  
Care of Mr. Fowler's Bank  
LONDON

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Calcutta 24 April 1858

My Dear Sir

I have had the pleasure  
to receive your letter of the 14th inst  
and glad to find you are well  
and contented without the loss  
of your mind - Mr. Fowler & myself  
would willingly try to see at some  
on some time - or with any little  
- but there is no getting away  
from this pressing business -

When you are in the  
North I hope you will not  
have neglected a visit to Mrs  
Peters - and that your old acquaintance  
William & John will not have  
forgotten you - My letter from  
Mr. Taylor you will have heard of  
their being well - but unluckily  
have got no other particulars - which



number in the paper and books

We are now anxiously  
waiting to hear the result of  
inspections in the States by  
the office of our department with  
America - These matters have  
completely put us out from  
the only Customs we had left  
for our Peasants & Indians  
& some Portuguese & American  
have all deserted us -

Mr. Taylor & Agnes - by  
their kind remembrance to you  
and shall expect occasionally to  
receive a letter - saying how you  
are -

Yours very  
affectionately  
W. Taylor

Dr. James Dewdney



not thinking much better than  
your adventure - I find that  
I cannot sufficiently attend to  
them and this incline to  
wander a little

Remember me to Mr Robt  
tell him that I have rec<sup>d</sup> his  
letter by young Mr Monckton -

Y<sup>r</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

W. Lawley