

David Hare's  
Correspondence

1962 1812

To James Scamondell

care of Mr. A. B. B. B.

Essex Street

London

1817

Calcutta 14<sup>th</sup> Oct 1812

My Dear Sir

you will no doubt be very  
 anxious to see me for not meeting you often  
 I must however trust your good will to see  
 you in as I really cannot help it  
 Although I have <sup>not</sup> written you however I have  
 not forgot your interest and assure you  
 I have done every thing in my power to  
 secure you money with Phillipot which I  
 am happy to say I think I have succeeded  
 in I believe I wrote you before that I was  
 just about concluding an agreement to be  
 sure 100000 per Month till the whole was  
 paid off with interest at 10 per cent. This  
 I have now quite settled and have got in

a Bondifera & Phillet jointly with Mr.  
Forsyth who is I believe a very wise man  
for the payment of \$200 every month. It  
will of course be a long time till it is all  
paid but I really do not think I could have  
got it any other way and it is not of  
much consequence as you seem to have  
in the mean time. I trust therefore you  
will approve of the bargain. I have already  
received several instalments and get them  
pretty regularly. I enclose you a Bill from  
Messrs. Fowler Ferguson & Co. on Fowler Bankers  
and Co. for \$200 dated to day at 8 months  
sight. I got it at an exchange of  $\frac{2}{6}$

I am still in your debt which I shall  
repay you very soon as for the further  
instalments that I may receive I really  
can make no more you of course know  
that

Mr. Boring has left me and Mr. Moore  
is dead so that I am really possessed of my  
legs. I am however in very good health  
and my business is going on as well  
as I could wish. I trust I shall have  
the pleasure of showing you land in  
old England before many years

Yours sincerely  
D. A. W. A. L.

6 Feb. 1812

I enclose you a copy of that Gulloch & Co. out  
 takes of your old things, you left in my house  
 I should have sent you the original account  
 but they were a great number of my own  
 old trash sold at the same time and it is  
 harder than all you will see they sold  
 them for very little. The Medal of Stockholm  
 I think sold for 10 R. but it was really quite  
 rotten and full of white ants it almost felt  
 no force when lifted to be covered over  
 it was a great pity it was not sent to  
 Sweden long before. I have kept the writing  
 paper but really do not know what to do  
 with it I was obliged to take the garden  
 that the things stood in for my workmen  
 and they could not keep them longer  
 I also enclose a copy of my account of which  
 you will see all the money that I have  
 sent on your account but remembrance one  
 one so bad at present that I really do not  
 know

Calcutta 6<sup>th</sup> July 1812

Dear G.

I have been very unwell in  
 writing you for some time but as I have no  
 proper apology I must trust entirely to your  
 kindness to forgive me. I have been very much  
 disappointed in letting Mr. Phillip Simpson  
 you in my last letter that I had given up  
 the old Bond, and taken a new one from  
 him for the whole amount which was due I  
 think in Nov. last but I found it just as  
 far from being paid when it became due as  
 the others and was obliged again to have  
 recourse to our friend Thornhill but he found  
 it impossible to get the money and to put him  
 in Prison was only putting it out of his  
 power either to pay us or any other

person or it did not seem that he had either  
found, he means to pay us immediately he  
at length offered to pay us 3 instalments of 200  
p Month and to give us an insurance on his  
life or security that I told him I would not  
agree to ~~it~~ or it would be so long before the  
money would be paid and he might run  
away from the County or otherwise had done  
which would render his insurance of no  
use upon consideration however I did not see  
any other terms that could be got and  
therefore wrote him that I would agree to  
the terms of payment he proposed provided  
he would give some some respectable person  
or security for the regular payment of the  
instalments ~~and~~ until the whole was  
paid up with 10 p cent interest that he  
promised to do and at last offered me Mr  
Gorsell the Schoolmaster as security of whom  
I have accepted as I understand from all the  
enquiries I have been able to make and

particularly from Mr. Mounth that he is a  
man of considerable property Mr. Mounth  
informs me that Mr. Gosnell & D. Skelton have  
done or ten<sup>00</sup> executed a joint Bond for the whole  
amt. I believe about 4000 to be in interest  
at ten p cent and to be paid 3 instalments  
of 400 p Month the first is due I believe  
on the 10<sup>th</sup> of this Month but I have not yet  
got the Bond I believe there is also an  
engagement of an insurance on his life to  
run with Mr. Gosnell & you I hope the  
above will meet your expectations or I am  
confident it is the best terms that could  
be got and I should really have done the  
same had it been my own I should of  
the money is regularly paid Do not think  
it a bad bargain concerning this that the  
interest is 10 p cent which is more than  
can be got at present in Calcutta with good  
security

I am truly humbled which I hope  
will be an ~~off~~ apology for this  
conferred honor

W<sup>m</sup> Lawrence  
Dorchester

I am signed by  
son of W<sup>m</sup> Lawrence  
London

6 Jan 1812

Calcutta 4<sup>th</sup> July 1812

My dear Sir

You will receive this  
from your friend G. Lawson who has  
staid with me while in Calcutta  
and will be able to tell you all  
about me I have not however given  
him any Gold Tokens on your account  
as I think bills at the present exchange  
are better as there is no risk of loss  
I had submitted you before his arrival  
£200 on Messrs Fowler & Ferguson's bill  
which I suppose you will receive long  
before this I have still some money

you on my hand and there is \$1200  
now of due from Mrs. Pellet & Family  
which I expect to receive any week  
and shall ~~immediately~~ remit you again  
as soon as possible but really cannot  
at present as cash is so scarce in  
Columbia that I really cannot collect  
enough to carry on my business. The  
Govt. has drained the cash out of the  
hands of every individual of their six  
per cent loan and has remitted it all  
to England in Bullion which has  
embarrassed every body exceedingly  
I never recollect a time since I have been  
in Columbia that cash was so scarce.  
I have read a letter from Rowland a  
few days ago containing a Poindry  
of \$1200 and I read \$1205 from him

before on your account this day comes  
you you must for I need all the money  
from Mr. Forsyth & Mr. Britton which  
you will see of my account which  
I forwarded a considerable time ago I  
have never been able to get a farthering  
from Mr. Foster he still owes you  
one in his debt. He is however poor. He  
still in Prison and I am afraid will  
not get out even as I understand  
he is in your up word. of a South-Red

I have given the bits of your old cloth  
to the Govt. I sent a letter from Mr. Forsyth  
to Joseph of the last fleet for you  
I welcome the receipt of the bill for  
\$200 I cannot say more I am in  
very good health but as I have lost  
both Body & Spirit you will believe  
me

my account and requested my Brother  
to settle the Balance which I am  
pleas'd they will do doubt so Bailly  
is well and all the same. I believe

your truly  
D. A. B. A. R.

16 Jan 1810  
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Colcutta 16<sup>th</sup> Jan 1810

Dear Sir

I am really so confounded  
busy just now that I scarce know how  
to write but the fleet is going and I must  
I have deliver'd Mr. Mousington his Book of  
Books and need them for Foster & Burtens  
which I have deliver'd I have already written  
you that Foster never pays me for his  
work he gave you a sum of money to send  
him some Books, and I think expect to receive  
more Books Burtens always pays immediately  
Lattrop has run off to America and that  
my body he had I understand made over  
with all the apparatus before and had given  
a Bond



and Warrant to Duckett upon his Property as  
that Phillot is now the only one we have  
to look to and I am determined to bring  
him to some sort of settlement immediately  
Rowlinson, who has quite recovered his health  
and is less just now has been obliged to  
prosecute him for the Payment of a Pair  
of Shovels he purchased from him he has  
I believe written you every thing he knows  
about both Lathrop & Phillot and as Rowlinson  
has been in Colchester for a good while and  
had little to do he has enquired all about  
them and is able to tell you much more  
than I know I shall therefore refer you to  
his letters you say you paid his Father  
five Guineas on my account I suppose this  
was for the 50 Rls I owed from him it was how  
ever remitted at 2/6 the Roper and should  
have been 6.5. you can correct this

Mr. Gardner & Family and Mr. Gelsman here at  
length left us you will no doubt be happy  
to meet them at home I have done all I could  
to recommend my Brother to Mr. Gardner  
and I hope he will ~~be~~ think of it you  
will perhaps here an opportunity of introducing them  
I have sent Young Talenty to his father he  
staid with me about a fortnight but he  
did not give me the Money for Mr.  
Warrington I suppose he lost it I paid  
all the Money I advanced to him, about 600.  
including his passage money from New  
Gardner &c. on account of his Father  
I sent you Gold & Silver of the Fort Millon  
and a Parcel of light wood which I trust  
you will receive safe I enclose a copy  
of the history of ~~them~~ the Gold, which I  
made out of the help of a Protestant I also  
sent you of the Fort Millon a copy of

Teloupa I dined then in a letter some time  
ago to pay you and trust they have done so  
I have not seen any thing lately of your friend  
the Mr. of I find she has got a place  
Mr. & Mrs. Gardie and I believe Mr. Allen Gilman  
intend to go home next fleet in the Baring  
I yesterday dined with Mr. G. he talked a good  
deal about London and said he expected  
Dr. Deveraux would be able to show him  
any thing I incline a little for Dr. Forth  
You found Telchbourn was tried last  
year before the Court for Murdering a man of  
Staring him it went very hard with him  
he was found guilty of Manslaughter and  
sentenced to be imprisoned 12 months &  
to pay a fine of 400 R. There is another  
indictment against him for an assault  
which will be tried in December I wrote  
you a long letter of the fleet that we had in aft  
of late but I did not write it  
D. A. W. A. A.

2 Oct. 1809

Calcutta 2 Oct. 1809

Dear Sir

I have now the pleasure to  
inform you that I have been able to get you  
Gods and the guns sent by the East India  
Company. Messrs. he has promised to land them  
on Bhowanuggah and you must manage  
to get them from the warehouse the best way you  
can. Perhaps you will be able to get Captain  
John Gilman to claim them for you as  
he is a passenger on the ship Hindoo. The  
guns and a barrel of soda powder I gave  
in charge to Mr. Plew. the Chief Officer  
of the ship and he promised to land them  
for you they were not packed up that  
he might get them on shore or seizing  
them on Sea days but as he was very ill

when he went among in case he should die  
you must speak to Capt. Parsons about them  
I kept a vacancy at the top of the Box with the  
Golds which I filled with Scola or light wood  
or in some boxes this and the Parcel I gave  
to Mr. Plumb I then gave another parcel to a  
Mr. Hill Chief Officer of the Lockers with  
which is Comand of your friend Capt. Bowley  
so that I trust you will receive it safe  
I enclose you the best book account I can get  
of the Golds I am very I am not able to  
give you a good account of some other affairs  
in this County I have not been able to get a  
piece from Lottrop Mr. Noble has done every  
thing he can except assisting them and I  
nearly do not know whether to do that or no I  
am afraid it will be very fully there in ~~Prison~~  
to see papers The Lecturer has interesting papers  
and I believe Lottrop is endeavoring to catch  
the

instruments he promises to give me the  
Proceeds but I believe he has not sold any yet  
Rowland is here just now he has I believe got  
rid of the Army he has put Phelos, Debt into  
the hands of our Attorney I understand he  
positively denied owing him any thing and  
said he had paid it Rowland Ruse thought  
quite well I have sent your Silks to a  
friend of mine a little way in the County  
who thinks he can sell them for some six  
pence but if he does not I will send them  
and all your other things to Auction or there  
is really no other way of getting rid  
of them I enclose you a copy of some  
account with some up to this time and  
a Draft upon my Brother for the amt  
of it at the same Bankers that Messrs F & Co  
have given me just now 2/6 The repairs  
of

fact but can get no bills Mr. Faulstich told  
me a few days ago that there was no private  
remittance whatever I have just Mr. docther.  
Bond with Mr. ~~that~~ Mr. Marmoth heard two  
months ago he has written him several  
letters but cannot get any thing and  
seems to think that we must assist both  
him and Philot which I believe we shall  
do in a day or two if they do not come forward  
with some of the money I am however afraid  
we shall find it difficult to get any thing  
as they are much in debt Philot got a kind  
of license signed some time ago the Creditor  
were to take 1/2 their debts I signed among  
the rest for what he owed me about 100 R.  
but I have not yet been able to get any  
thing Mr. Medator I believe has assisted  
him some way he has got on Sardigo

boating about 20 miles out of town so that  
if we assist him I think there is some  
paper. Lathrop will be his creditor to you  
to help about 40 you hear of them still  
remaining in my hand, and wanted me  
to deduct it from the Bond I would not  
however agree to this and said if you had  
that money it might be deducted from the  
next Bond I hope you have not sent the  
any more goods for I really think they  
are both swamps I have not been able  
to sell Geller's Books they are really not fit  
for this market I tried them at auction  
one day but could not sell them they let  
the four copies of the Babelian inscription  
40 for 3 R. each Poor Armstrong had  
got an opportunity to go with Genl. Medator  
but Mr. Faulstich told me the other day  
that he has got so much in debt at

We have not a word of news here but are  
all alarmed for fear of ~~the~~ the Great  
Congress they say he is on his March  
here with 200,000 men of all what state  
we do you are safe out of the way  
Pray how do you like the Goring sisters  
I was yesterday told by a friend that  
Mr. Harrington ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~to be~~ <sup>to be</sup> ~~married~~  
~~his~~ <sup>his</sup> ~~wife~~ <sup>wife</sup> was married <sup>to</sup> a handsome young  
lady of the name of Johnston I do not  
know if it is true but believe it or it  
has been reported <sup>to take</sup> ~~to take~~ place for some  
time past The ~~Marth~~ <sup>Marth</sup> was here about  
an hour ago to get his Dullop she looks  
well yet but has not got any place  
I told her she would not get any thing  
after Oct: next you will not be able to

and this servant but I cannot help it  
for I am so unaccountably nervous just  
now I do not know what to do with the  
Capt. Chand.

I am dear  
my dear  
Dorothy

Send a small parcel for me  
containing the ~~Marth~~ <sup>Marth</sup> ~~on~~ <sup>on</sup> Gelsonian  
and the amount out of your pocket  
Mr. Nelson Purser of the Wolpole

6 June 1808

James Deane Esq

South Street

London

No 17

Calcutta 6 June 1808

Dear Sir

I wrote you by the Duke's  
 mention of the last plant which was  
 sealed about 3 weeks ago I have now  
 the pleasure to inclose an answer from  
 Mr. Certy to you with which I enclose  
 I believe it contains a commitment <sup>present</sup> the plant  
 that has been handed off most unfortunately  
 I do not remember any thing going  
 in such a hurry since I have been here  
 I have not yet been able to get any  
 thing from the books I have sent the  
 Sole Bearer to Dr. Beckett at Mysore from

~~My dear Mother~~ I shall  
say no more about him but will do all  
I can to get you through the room as if it  
was my own. Rawlins is gone up to  
Oxford, I fear he recovered nothing,  
I am happy to say that the Monuments on  
Gibson's & the Roman end of Biddle  
are safe I have not been yet to the  
Book - the College history I have sent  
the first two together with one of the  
College Annals of Mr. Wilson's Pension  
of the Malpole a friend of mine from  
home so will no doubt receive them safe  
I sent the Prospectus or Solvins Drawing  
of Cape John Bostwick who went home in  
the Lady Northampton. I forwarded Mr. Bentley's  
letter - two days after I read it I have  
put your advertisement in the Paper on  
the 2nd of Mr. Fox's was 17.8 each and

Calcutta 20<sup>th</sup> May 1830

Dear Mother

I have read all your letter  
of the Northampton Geography & Process  
and am extremely happy to hear you are  
in such good health. It gives me great  
pleasure to find you are in Genville Street  
as it must be my pleasure to my Mother  
and Brothers to have such an old friend  
corresponding with them. I send the Books  
of the first Northampton in good order  
and have sent them to Messrs. Taylor's Book  
Shop who are doing a great deal of business  
and I am however afraid they are not quite  
Books as will sell soon I am very  
am glad you but poor account of the  
Prospectus

you left in my care Mr. Sattrop which is  
the Principal I am afraid is in a bad way  
I found my great difficulty in receiving  
the amount of the first small note as you  
will see by the accompanying letter of his which  
I enclosed for your perusal after waiting  
for many ~~three~~ months I got of ~~the~~  
him a Draft on Mr. Dally at 3 months sight  
when this came due it was the same  
thing over again I had to send after  
it for 3 months longer and then got it by  
installments I was obliged to tell him  
at one time as you will see by his letter  
that I had remitted the money to you I  
did this because I thought he wished to put  
off or it was your debt and ~~was~~ <sup>seemed</sup> to wish  
to pay mine without it by making him  
think I had remitted it it became of course

necessary to pay me as much as the  
other I am now corresponding with him  
about the payments of your Bond which  
were due last month but have not  
been able to get any thing yet and I  
really do not know what to do It is  
of no use to take harsh measures and  
overst him or I ~~if~~ our offer he is not  
able to pay he has sold all his <sup>household</sup> ~~household~~  
furniture and gone to live with his  
father in law Mr. Bell, He has lately  
~~commenced~~ begun a Course of 6 Lectures 50 N.  
Subscription to which he has got a good  
many subscribers he has got through  
4 Lectures and seems to go on pretty  
well but I think <sup>good,</sup> ~~seems~~ a great deal  
too much ~~to be expected~~



From Mrs  
New

20 May 1808

Dear Sir

~~John ...~~  
~~...~~

your 14th in all 126 R. which I have paid  
on account I shall endeavor to send  
the Goods & Goods of the best opportunity I  
can get The Model of Woodcut writing  
paper is on state in my ledger  
and I am open with intention to sell  
to the room of our friend. about a  
Duffie but am open it will be impossible  
to fill it I have not a Report for  
100 R. and several other articles  
of which I will send you on account you  
indeed I ought to remit you for them  
& Lathrop. first bill it has would have  
more but a small Bill and I shall in  
clude it in the first remittance. I make  
to my Brother and trust you will  
excuse me your Obedt or Gdson

was I believe published? but I did  
not hear of any thing said about  
it and as I did not take in the Paper  
at that time did not see it I understand  
Mr. Hovington has lately published an  
extract of a letter from you about the  
decomposition of the <sup>acid</sup> Alkalies of Goldmin  
I am much obliged to you for getting my  
Telescope repaired the large Spectacle is  
in as good order as ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> I trust I shall  
have a Capital Telescope I cannot say  
a word more as I shall not have time  
to write my Brother The Strat. is  
my uncle but has never yet got a place  
to locate I don't know what else will do  
after Oct. next. As there are only  
two ships going westward I shall

think of the Duke of Newcastle and one to  
my Brother of St. Nolford I am in  
my good health and get a letter from  
my Brother dated the 2<sup>d</sup> April when he  
~~was~~ was also very well

Yours Obedt.

James Oglethorpe

J. James Oglethorpe  
No. 17 Great Street  
London

James Oglethorpe

with the help of my Brother for you  
will easily get it through the India  
house I am very sorry I could not send  
the Gonge but you may depend upon  
by the first opportunity I can find I  
will send you some letters & that  
I could find in the chest with the  
note I hope you have got my  
Telescope but - - - - -

Am working in  
Health & happiness.

Dr. James Purwardie  
son of Mr. Alex. Brown I now have  
Lancaster Street.

Matthew Gordon London  
I am obliged to you for the  
two letters from Mr. Fawcett. Best

Palmerston 22<sup>d</sup> March 1809

Dear Sir

I expected to be able to make  
you a small remittance by the Fleet but  
am unfortunately disappointed for I have  
scarcely been able to realize but very little  
for any of the articles you left with me  
and Lathrop's note which fell due on the  
3<sup>d</sup> of this month is not yet paid I have  
written him several times about it but  
to no purpose indeed he seems to be very  
much pleased & Phellot I understand from  
Lathrop has again retired to Liverpool  
what is the reason of it I really do not  
know

Calcutta 15 Sep 1806

Received from Doct<sup>r</sup> Jas Dinwiddie three  
bonds accepted by Mess<sup>rs</sup> John Lathrop and  
D<sup>r</sup> George Chittell, and one bond accepted by  
M<sup>r</sup> Rob<sup>t</sup> Armstrong, all indorsed to me to  
gether with a note of hand from M<sup>r</sup> Lathrop  
to receive pay<sup>t</sup>; I hereby promise to account  
to Doct<sup>r</sup> Dinwiddie

Dawthran