

Wumballa.

Decr 6th 1865

My dear Mary and Edith.

Your mamma and I were glad to hear by last mail that you were so well and that you are such good little girls. We hope you will always try and continue such, and that we shall hear good accounts of you every month. It is very foolish of Mary to pick her fingers and make them sore. I think Aunty ought to get some strong leags made and have her hands put into them whenever she does so. Your mamma has sent home with a gentleman some Indian baskets and some feathers for you.

You will get them - about
the time it reaches you,
we were did not know
sooner - Officer was going
to England - we could have
got you some more, there are
no nice boys to be got at
next year when we go to
he will get you some nice
Your Mamma has got six
pretty pigeons they are
and eat out of her hand -
today she was surprised
to her bed-room to see all
pigeons on her dressing-table
looking at themselves in the
"No doubt thinking that they
were very fine birds!!" he
3 little dogs - one called
a white bull-dog - one
and a little pet-dog - quite
a puppy. The Scotch-tortoise
called "Tippoo" he sits up
leeps when he wants anything,
and is a very sensible little

Your Mamma and I generally
take a long ride every morning
and we enjoy this cold weather
very much. There are a great
many little boys and girls be-
longing to the 21st Hussars. I am
often obliged to go and see them
and give them medicine. as this
Country is not good for little
children, their Papas and Mammies
wish that their children
were in England like you, where
they would be able to run about
all day and enjoy themselves in
the open air, and not ^{take} shut up
in the house. The Ladies of the
Regiment have subscribed and given
the children of the Soldiers in
the Regimental School. a new suit
of clothes each - and at Christmas
they will have a feast. The Soldiers
are to have all kind of games and
a Christmas dinner - with lots
of plum-pudding. I suppose Edith
is looking forward to her birth-day
on the 20th of this month, she is getting

quite as ~~big~~ just now. and consequently
Mamma and Papa will hope soon
to have ~~a~~ nice little letters from
her before very long. we hope you
will all have a merry party. Your
Mamma told Uncle Arthur to buy
you a little present on your birthday
I hope Aunty does not spoil you
too much! - Mamma and I were at
a dinner party on the 30th Nov.
(St. Andrews day) at Major McLeod's
of the 21st Regt. where they had a
number of Scotch people - we had
Whiskey punch - short-bread - and other
Scotch - good things. Major McLeod &
his little boy were dressed in their
highland dress and looked very well.
we played a round game at cards.
there are two little girls, daughters
of Major and Mrs. McLeod, they were
allowed to stay up until 9 o'clock as a
treat on St. Andrews eve, and they
appeared to enjoy themselves very much.
Mamma writes with me in kind
love & wishes to you both - and kind
regards to Mrs. and Mrs. Pratt -
Ever your very affectionate
Papa.
G. H. Mumbull

Umballa. Feb 7 1866

My dear Mary and Edith.

Your mamma and I were very glad to hear from Uncle Arthur that you were both well and happy. It was very kind of Uncle Arthur to take you a perambulator for your dolls. We hope the dolls enjoyed their drives in it!! We shall be anxious to hear how you enjoyed the Christmas pantomime. I suppose you were very much pleased with it. You must have been delighted to see Mr. and Mrs. Maloney again. Did Mr. Maloney bring his Highland dog down to Blackheath with him. You must ask him to do so the next time he comes if he did not. Your mamma says

that you must write a
letter to Grandmamma when
you can. Uncle Arthur will
give you her address. She would
be happy to receive a letter from
you. We hope for the cold
winter weather is agreeing with
you, and does not prevent
you from getting out to take
a walk when the weather
is fine. Charley Bockett's
sister Mrs. Smith is going
home next month with
her two little children
a little boy and girl, poor
Mrs. Smith's husband, died
at Peohawer last month

very suddenly. I think Mamma
told you in one of her letters
that they had spent a day
with us about 2 months
ago, when they were passing
through Chubballa. The hot
weather is fast approaching
here, and we shall then
have to remain nearly all
day in the house, and have
punkahs pulled to keep us
cool. You should be very
thankful that you are in
a nice cool climate, and
not in India. There are
a great many little boys
and girls in the 2^d. Nipon
and nearly all of them are
sent up to the Himalaya
Hills - where it is cool - for

about six months. on they w^d
get very ill at Umballa. The
officers of the 2^d. Buffs have
a very nice pack of English fox
hounds. they are also sent to the
hills during the hot season, or
they w^d all die. I think our
3 little dogs must remain and
guard the house at Umballa
we have a great many things here
and we are obliged to have a
watchman to guard the house a
night. Give our very kind regards
to Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, and say we
hope you are not too much spi-
rited by Maria, we are very
glad to hear that you all get
on so nicely together. - Mamma
is busy writing to Uncle Arthur
and others, so she will not
write to you this mail. She sends
her kindest love and kisses
to you both, and writes mine also
ever your very affec^t Papa. A. T. W.

Geraniums, Calliopais. Mign-
onette. Candy-buft. Snap-
dragon- hollyhock- Stocks-
different creepers - &c but
in another month the hot
winds will kill them all,
and hardly anything green
will be left - At the
house, which we have
taken in the Hills - there
is a very nice garden and
I think we must send
some of the Geraniums
up there. Our new Inspector
General of Works arrived
in India this month,
he is a very old friend
of mine - we have asked
him to stay with us

Unclealla.

April 7th 1846

My dear Children.

Your Mamma and I heard from Uncle Arthur by last Mail from Dublin. You will be sorry that he has gone so far away from you - and he will not in all probability be back in London for many months. I hope this rebellion in Ireland will be sooner suppressed than is expected. Your Mamma wrote to you by last Mail giving you an account of our trip to the Himalaya Mountains. The mountain air for 10 days did us better

good, we are not yet suffer-
ing from hot weather but
in another fortnight we will
have very hot winds and then
we shall be obliged to remain
in the house all day - and use
punkahs - Your Grandmother says
that your Aunt Lloyd would
soon be in London and would
go to see you, she is going to spend
the summer in Wales - You must
be enjoying nice spring weather
and we often think of you
taking long walks and plucking
the wild flowers, as you did
at Parkhurst - we brought
down a lot of ferns from the
Himalaya hills and they are
growing very well in our garden.

and are very much admired -
I suppose you have begun to work
in your small flower garden now
and no doubt it will soon look
very beautiful - we have had
some Races during the last
week, and your Grandmother went
to them one day, On the 2nd day
of the Races, a very severe dust
and thunder storm came on
and all the people were obliged
to make a rush for their homes,
the air became very hot and
the atmosphere so dark from
the clouds of dust that people
had great difficulty in finding
their way - in the evening we had
a deluge of rain and thunder & light-
ning - which had the effect of making
the air cool for some days -
Your Grandmother and I get up every
morning at 5 o'clock and take a

a ride on the race-course, and then
see a number of people on horse-back
we will soon be obliged to get up
at 4 in the morning - when the sun
gets hot about 6 o'clk. I lend you
a Photo. of myself and also one of
the Officers of the 21st Regt. ^{of Foot} - it
was taken by one of the Officers
Mamma had been done but
she came out such a fright!!
that she will not send it - and
we must wait until she is
more successful. You will have
to get them mounted - a little
thin starch or Dextrine is the
best for that purpose -
Mamma writes with me in kin-
dest love to you both - and Mary
Rifles - and with kind regards
to Mr & Mrs. Pratt - also to Mr
& Mrs. Watsons -

Ever yr. very affect. Papa

G. W. F. J. J. J.

When he reaches Umballa on
his way to Simla - I hear
that two of his daughters
accompany him. he will
be stationed at Simla.
Since we last wrote to
you Dr. Inners sent us
a little puppy - it is
very young - & we have
been obliged to get a
mild dog from the Bazaar
to nurse it, as it would
not drink milk. we have
4 small dogs now, and
one big one. I will send

3 of them to Kupowlic
with Mamma when she
goes up there. The Canary
& Polly are both well,
& the latter talks all
day long. I wish we could
send it to you, but
people do not like taking
change of birds home,
they are such a trouble
in households. We
hope you have enjoyed
your visit to W. &
Mrs Watson, at Easter.
Our house here is next

to the church - where the

Umballa

May 8th 1866

My dear Children,

Mamma has asked
me to write to you by this
mail as she is very busy,
we are moving into another
house and it is rather fatiguing
in this hot weather. We
sent a long letter last Sep^r
read from your Grandpa
& Mamma they were at
Marseilles. Your Grandpa's
climate is much better than
it has been for many years
the mild climate of France suits
him so much better than England.
We hope you may soon have

Uncle Arthur back in London,
your Mamma had a letter from
Mrs Prockett - who said
she was going to pay you
a visit when the weather
got a little warmer in Eng-
land. When Uncle Arthur
returns perhaps he will some
day take you to Hampshire
which I think you would
enjoy - do you remember
the beautiful large garden
there? with the nice croquet
ground. We hope you are
now enjoying nice spring
weather and are able to
take long walks into the

country. You must let us
know if you got the Photo-
graphs all safe, and if
you recognised me in the
group. When Mamma is
successful in having her
done she will send it.
Tell Mrs Maloney that I sh-
like to have a Photo of
her in the red jacket! that
she wore at Parkhurst -
tell her also that I met
Mr & Mrs Green, who was
at Parkhurst before me,
they passed through Umballa
late on their way to Cashmere,
he is in very delicate health,
and has got 6 months leave
from the Hills - we hope to hear
good accounts of Mrs Pratts
health and eye by next Mail

Your Gramma had a number
of very beautiful Geraniums
I given her lately in pots. but
she is in great state of anxiety
about them at present, to pre-
vent the hot winds from
killing them - for the next
2 months we will be obliged
to endure very disagreeable
weather. Thermometer at 90
in the house. but we hope to
have it cooler in the house
we are going into - you shall
be very thankful you are
in such a good climate like
England - where you can be
out all day. Gramma and I
hope you are both well and
that you continue good little
girls. it is a great pleasure to
us to have such good accounts
of you both. I hope Aunty does
not spoil you too much. Gramma
sends kind love & kisses - with kind regards

The Clergyman has served
morning & evening - and
3 times on Sunday - Have
W^m & W^m Malony your
of Librarians with their
Res^t? Your Mother
writes with me in
Kind love & Res^t
you both -
Your every affec^d
Father

J.S. W. Mumbull

Kind regards to W &
W^m Pratt.

I enclose a letter for your
Uncle Arthur which I will
feel obliged by your forward-
ing to him. I suppose he
is now in London, and
you will see a little
more of him than you
have lately - I am glad
to hear from your Grand-
ma & Uncle Lloyd that
you are making progress
in your French. I have
forgot a great deal of
mine, as we have so
few opportunities of
speaking it even in this

Country. Remember me
to Mr & Mrs Pratt - who
I hope are both well.
I have no news of any
kind to tell you from
this stupid Country.
The Mail leaves for Eng-
land this morning.
I hope to hear from
you very soon - with
love and kisses -

Ever yr very affect
Father

W^m Thrubell

Umballa. Decr. 24th/67.

My dear Mary & Edith.

I have not written to you
for some mails past. but
as this is Xmas time - I must
not let this mail leave with-
out doing so - to wish you
both a very Merry Xmas and
a happy new year, from your
Mamma & myself - we were
very glad to get such good
news of you from Uncle
Arthur, and that you had
enjoyed your visit to your
Aunt Isy and had seen your
little Cousin Minnie. but I
suppose we shall hear

from you by mail all
about your trip to London
Your Aunt Kate wrote to
say that she hoped to have
you at Swinton during
the Xmas holidays - when all
your Cousins were at home,
so you must have had
rather a jolly Xmas - and
I hope were none the worse
of all the Cakes & Pudding!
You got when at Swinton.
I suppose you found Jovie
and Edie very much gone
I hope the latter is not
such a romp as he was
formerly. Tell Mr Pratt to
give you both some little
present from Mamma

and myself as a New Year's
gift - Mamma forgot to men-
tion it in her last letter.
Your Mamma & I were at
2 weddings last week - and
there were a great many ladies
and gentlemen present. After
the wedding there was a grand
Breakfast in a very large
Tent - and the General (Command-
ing) proposed the health of
the Bride & Bridegroom.
Then a number of toasts follow-
ed. The Bridegroom was
Major McPherson & a Mr. Har-
ton - Civil Service. Major Mc-
Pherson was married in
Highland uniform - he belongs
to the 42nd Highlanders - and
is the eldest son of old Cluny.
Mr. Pherson one of the Highland
Chiefs - he was now enjoying

Once cold weather - and we
have a fire every evening - and
the two cats and two dogs - Jimmy
& Dot enjoy being in the wig
when we have an opportunity
we will send you a Photo.
of the interesting group! we
are obliged to put a thick
jacket on both Jimmy & Dot
to protect them from the cold
at nights - and some times when
they think no person is watching
them they go and make themselves
snuggly on the top of your
Mamma's bed - when they
catch toke - which means in
Hindoo dance - a whipping!
With all the Compliments of the
Season & best wishes to Mr. & Mrs.
Pontt - and with our kind
love & kisses to yourselves -
your very affec^t. Father
W. A. Turnbull

Umballa

Aug. 19th /69

My dear Mary & Edith

Your dear Mamma
died at Kupowli
on the 29th of last
month, after a
short illness of 10
days. It was God's
will that she should
go to him. Dear
Mamma was quite
prepared for death.

and she is now
in a happier and
a better world -
where I trust we
will all meet her
when it pleases God
to call us away from
this world - Yours
dear Grandma was
a true and devout
Christian and death
to her had no
fears. I hope my dear
children you will

always be good, and
then you will be
sure to see your dear
Grandma in heaven,
where there will be
everlasting happiness.
and no more separation.
I had a nice long
letter from Mr. Bock
I am glad to hear
that you enjoyed your
visit to Hampstead
Heath. Give my kind
regards to Mr. & Mrs.
Oate also to Mr.
& Mrs. Maloney - with

Many Kisses & Love
to you both
Yr. very affect. Father
Wm. Mendenhall

Dear Sir
I have the honor
to receive your
kind letter of
the 29th inst
and in reply
to inform you
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forwarded to
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able to invite you
this Xmas. as the Scarlet
Fever was very preva-
lent at Swarbiton. Aunt
Kate has been obliged
to go to see her son
Gavin at Wellington
Collyer - who had an
attack of fever - but
your Grandama thought
he was not very ill.
I hope you have not
both made yourselves
very ill! with all the
good things at Xmas.

How was it that you lost your appetite.
Aunt Kate says she could not get you to eat
almost any amount - especially Edith's
I hope you have regained your appetite.
I suppose Uncle Arthur will soon
be coming back to London. He must
find it very quiet at Windsor after
the bustling life he leads in London.
I have not heard of the English
mail being telegraphed at Bordeaux

but I think the English like me ought to be
here today. This delirious war in Paris
& France generally, is lasting a long time.
The poor French must be suffering terribly.
I do not remember if I told you that they
got another dog, he is only 8 months old
he is like a Scotch deer hound -
Turk & Tipsoo do not like him at all.
& Consider him an outsider. I have got
a bird also called a "Grina" it is learning
to whistle and talk very well. It is
very fond of imitating my Bear's laughing
& sneezing, which I do not approve of!

Rosal Pindie
Pungale

March 24th / 71.

My dear Mary & Edith.

This is the last day for
the English mail - so I
must write you a
few lines - and send you
some more crests which
I have got since I last
wrote to you - about a
fortnight ago - I am anxious
to hear how you enjoyed
your visit to Grandmother
& Aunt Kate, during
the Easter holidays -
I heard from Miss Kithers
a few days ago - from
Leamington, he appeared

to have enjoyed his visits
in the Country. he has had
a long holiday. No doubt
you saw him very often
when you were at Grandma's.
I hope to get up to the
hill Station of Muzee about
the 1st May. I am going to
live at a place called Khyber
Lodge. A Dr. White is going
to live in the same house,
we can drive all the way
from here to Muzee in
about 6 hours - the hill
on Mountain which the
Station is built - is 7400ft
in height. I hear there is
a beautiful view of the
Cashmere mountains from

Khyber Lodge. I am glad to be away from
Lucknow this hot season again. I am going on
a visit to Rohanwar in a few days but
will be back in a few days. Rohanwar
is the most frontier Station in the K. P.
in this Presidency. I hope you are getting
on well. Write your address & letters.
I think you are both improving in your
writing. Have do you get any letters from
Drauing? I envy you the fine weather
in Agra in England. What a long hard
winter there has been at home this year

and what fun you must
have had sliding about on
the ice. Raul Pindler is a
very quiet station. Very
little going on here, next
month the ladies and child
you will all be going off
to the hills - Jack, Tippo -
& Grip - are all flourishing
and Salams! Grip is growing
a very large & handsome dog
I will send you his picture
when I get him photographed
with kind regards to Mr.
- Mrs Pratt - and love
& kisses to you both,
I am your very affec.
father
H. F. Turnbull.

Ranunc Priddy

24th April 1891

My dear Mary + Edith.

I heard from Uncle Arthur a few days ago of dear Aunt Isy's death which has grieved me very much - I fear you will not have the pleasure of seeing your Grandmother at Swinton during Easter holidays - as she will have to go to Clepton to look after little Isabel + the little baby. She was looking forward

with delight at your being
with her so soon. Aunt
Kate will not spoil you
so much I hope! I am
sorry that I suppose I sent
you was not sufficient
I will write to Lucknow
& tell them to send you
some more. Have you
got the blue beads I sent
you in Feb? - a D. good
took them home, and the
bag was later left at
Kidgway's. I will send
some to your Cousins
at Laureate's Villa also
and to your Cousins Ivy
& Mary Jackson. Rowel
Pinder is getting gradually

depleted - the people going off
to the hills - but we have
still very pleasant weather.
I hope to get up to Meerut
about the 1st week of next
month and to remain there
during the hot months.
I have only office work
now. No patients. and I
feel it strange not to have
any sick people to look
after - I am going to live
at a house called Rhyer
Lodge. I have not seen
it yet - but I hear there
is a beautiful view of
the Cashmere mountains
from it. I think Tipoo &
Jank will be glad to get
up to the hills. I am very

lost I wish a few days ago
he had been stolen by some
soldiers who were marching
through the station. I got up
very early in the morning &
went over to their camp &
I went through the traps and
I found the little rascal as
happy as possible with the
soldiers, I suppose he got plenty
of meat given to him. I have
had him tied up since as
a punishment. I am going
to write a few lines to Mr.
Matt. in answer to his
letters. So I must say good
bye - with love and hopes
to you both.

Ever yr. very affect
Father

W. J. Humbelle

Rhyll Lodge
Dunree

Prinjale

June 24th 1841.

My dear Mary & Edith

I have not heard from
you for some time

The English Mail is ex-
pected tomorrow, and I

hope to get letters from
you. I heard from Grand-

ma and Uncle Arthur last
mail from Clifton. Where

Uncle Arthur was staying
until he recovers from

his accident. I have no
doubt he will enjoy his

well leave in the Country
It is very wet and
humid weather in the

hills at present. I arrange
generally to get a good walk
daily between the shavers.
I suppose you will be soon
thinking of going to the sea side
for your holidays. I expect
to return to Lucknow in Oct. or
Nov. next. When the climate
of the plains will be pleasant
enough. I enclose a lot of
crests, some I think you have
not before. I hope your Collec-
tion is getting on well.
I should like to see some
of your drawings many.
I have no doubt they are
very wonderful productions
of art! Tell Mr. Pratt to
send me one rolled up
on a round stick by Post
(as Photographs are sent, with

thick brown paper on the out-
side.) When you can draw
well. You can begin water
colours, but unless you have
a decided taste for it
I do not think it would
be worth while, as few
people ever prosecute them
in after life, unless
they have a decided taste
for them when young.
Where are Capt. & Melaney
skying now. I have not heard
anything of them for a long
time. Has he left the Army?
I wrote to Mrs. Bostell by
last Mail. I hope she will
soon go to see you. I suppose
is a very gay place during
the hot months, and there
are numbers of people passing
through here on their way
to Cashmere. - Dr. White who

is living in Rhyleen Lodge
also, and I do not go out
into Society at all - and pass
a very quiet life in this
mountain retreat. The view
from here after descending
towards Castlemore is very
beautiful. This is the last
day for posting letters for
England, or I will write to
you this tomorrow, when
the English letters are expected.
Give my very kind regards
to Mr. & Mrs. Pratt. and
with much love & respect
to you & the
ever your very affectionate
G. J. Thunberg

June 12th / 72

Lucknow

My dear Edette,

I was glad to hear from
your Grandma - of your
visit to Clevedon - and
that you had enjoyed your
self. it was a pity that

your sister could not
remain longer with you.

Your Grandma & Uncle
Hoyt are anxious for
you to spend your Sum-
mer holidays with them,
- I think you will enjoy.

this very much. Many holi-
days and yours are un-
fortunately at different
periods - so that you could
not spend them together.

Your Aunt Kate wishes
Mary to go to Scotland
to spend her holidays with
her. I hope she will be
able to get some person
to take charge of her
to Edinburgh. It is rather
a tiresome journey from
London to Edin^g by Rail.
When I come home next
year I will ~~take~~ you

to see Scotland also. I do
not know where your Uncle
Lloyd intends to go to for
the summer months - but
I hope it will be at the
sea-side where you will get
some bathing - Your Grandmother
appeared to think that your
Knees were not so strong as
they should be. I wish I could
have a little of the cold
sea breeze here - we are
having very hot weather - &
we are all longing for the
 rains to set in, my flower
 garden is looking very ^{wretched}
and withered up. My little
 dogs have never been in
 the plains during a hot
 season and they feel the
 heat very much - I get up

at 5 - Every morning and take
them to a large lake - where
they enjoy a good swim.
We had a very severe dust
storm at night lately which
lasted some hours - a thatched
house not very far from mine
caught fire and the roof
+ everything in it was soon
soon burned up - and the
people were obliged to take
refuge in what houses they
could get into - I have written
to your Aunt Kate by Miss
Mail - who is now living
at 27 Walker St. Edin.
she complains much of the
cold in Scotland. The weather
will be hot enough in
Edin. when Mary is there

I think that the people
are very much oppressed
and do not look very happy
all the lower order of them
very dirty, and poor, I wish
the English had Cashmere
it would be a fine country
in a short time, living
here is very cheap, but
very much more expensive
than it used to be some
years ago - Every visitor
who arrives here gets
a present from the
Rajah according
to his rank - he sent
me 2 sheep - flour,
Rice, Butter - 2 fowls - Spices

wood for cooking, &c. &c.
which things are supposed
to be required for im-
mediate use, and when
a visitor leaves - he is
supplied with a similar
present, I am going off
in a few days to a place
called Idlamabad in
a boat - and will visit
other places of interest
before returning to this
place, I dined at the
Residency last evening - with
a Mr. Wayne who is
the Resident here, and

leader of Society. When he
asked me, I told him I wd
be happy to come if he wd
allow me to come in Cash.
mere Costume. That is in
long stockings and Knicker
bockers and Norfolk coat
Send this to Grandma's
and as I will not have
time to write this mail,
with kind love & kisses

Yours very affectionately
Father
G. F. Thornbelle

all my letters
acknowledged

arrangements
like about 1/2
going to school
with mother

Strimmgur
Lashmore
21st May/73



My dear Mary & Edith,

Here I am at Strimmgur
the Capital of Lashmore,
I received your letters
(2) on the 14th when I
arrived here, I wrote
to Uncle Arthur on
the 17th and told him
to send you my letter
as I was prevented ^{writing}
to you on that day
as I was obliged to
go & see a sick lady
some distance from

from my Camp. The English
who are visitors here only
during the Summer live
in different parts of this
place, the married people
in Bungalows mostly - but
a great many in tents,
and away from the native
city which is a filthy
place. Scrimgeur is famous
for its manufacture
of shawls - gold & silver
work and different
kinds of Papier mache
I will bring you home
some pretty things from
here, we have now very
bright sunny weather

and I feel very much stronger
& better on account of
my long march from Lucknow
and the cool climate of
this valley - I do not intend
to go back to Lucknow on
til Sept - and wish I'd
remain here until the
Regiment goes home in
Nov. - I know a number
of people here from all
parts of India, all the
visiting of shops in the
city is done by boats
as there are many lanes
roads here in the city.
The Maharajah of Kashmir
is here at present - I
went to a Review of
his Troops a day or two

ago - there were about 5000
troops present - and they
made rather a good
appearance, The English
who were present sat in
chairs on a raised piece
of ground where carpets
were spread and the Ma-
hara Raja sat in the Centre
I was close to him &
held a Conversation with
him during the Review
and praised up his Troops
which seemed to please
His Majesty very much!
I send you a leaf of
Topsy flower from the
Happy Valley (as it this
place is called) - but I

28th Aug. 173. Luckenow

My dear Mary & Edith

I was very glad to receive
your letters from Edith

& to learn that you were

enjoying yourselves, also
to get such good reports

of your progress at the
Royal School - from Miss

Kingdon. I returned to
Luckenow a few days

ago - after my 4 months
leave. I left Skirming

in Cashmere on the 27th
July along with two officers

who were returning to Bengal

we had a very difficult
and long march over
very high Mountain Passes.
but we had not so much
rain as we anticipated.
altho' we got frequently
wet the roads were in
a frightful state, and
we had to camp & recamp
some times as often as
twenty times in a distance
of 12 or 14 miles. From Lahr
I came to Lucknow by
Railway. I am beginning
to sell off my furniture
Horses &c and packing
up to prepare for our

departure for England.
we shall sail from Bom-
bay on the 21st Nov: and
I hope we will arrive
in England in time to
eat our Xmas Dinner
at Clevedon. I believe we
ought to reach England
on the 18th Dec: but
it will be some days
before we get settled
down at Colchester
which is the Station
we shall probably go
to. I have a number
of business letters to
write today for the

Post. so must ask you
to write to Grandma
& tell her that I will
write to her next time
I hope you have returned
to Bath - safe & well,
& are busy with your
lemons again. With kin-
dness & kisses to your
mother

Ever yr. very affec^t
Father

Wm. Thackeray

Lechester
17th Jan. 3/74

My dear Mother

Many thanks for your
letter and the sage ad-
vice regarding the women
clothing which I will
attend to. I am feeling
much better - Cough
much less. I hope to
get away from this
on the 21st - I have
heard for Arthur

to-day who has asked
me to dine with
him at the Reg
on the evening of the
21st which I will
try to do. I have
however received no
reply to my application
for leave, but trust
it will be all right. day
I am sorry to learn

from my sister Kate
that your face has
been so bad again
we must try some
thing very potent
on my arrival. I
have been at Boff
all morning and only
got back to breakfast
at 12 o'clock. beautiful
day but very cold.
There are 13 married
officers in the Regt.

When they all assemble
at H^d. Quarters. The
Med. Officer will lead
rather a jolly life of
it!! I really think I
must try and get some
quiet leisure from the
new D. G. when he gets
into office. I will be
at Cleveland as soon
as I can, but will let
you know - Love to
all. Yr affec^d son
Capt. Turnbull

Forbes St.
Edin.
4th April 1844.

My dear Mary.

I think it will be fine
enough for you to knit
my socks when you come
to Edin. as I fancy you
are so busy studying for
Scholarship! You can
not have much spare
time for other things.
I have plenty of socks
to last me all Summer.

My father
G. F. Tomlinson
with love to your mother & grand Aunt

Aunt Kate & I have come to the conclusion that you must have a leather helmet to wear on Sunday. I did not know them well, altho I heard next to them, ^{at Table} but I heard you if you prefer it, one that they were nice people, made of black tin!! Bonnets I hope you & Edith, ^{had} are much too delicate & perishable articles, & too expensive for such a young boy!! Send me the measure of your head and I will get the helmet ready for your arrival!

J. & W. Hudson who came home in the Scarpia are charming people - & your what better friends - but

School friend will like I did not know them. I did not know them well, altho I heard next to them, ^{at Table} but I heard you if you prefer it, one that they were nice people, made of black tin!! Bonnets I hope you & Edith, ^{had} are much too delicate & perishable articles, & too expensive for such a young boy!! Send me the measure of your head and I will get the helmet ready for your arrival!

a pleasant day at Lane. poor Grandma appears to suffer much from her face. Is she looking much altered? so how is Popsy getting on at School? Punch & Prince are now some what better friends - but

still very profuse of red
other. Mr. Arrows & Violet
were here at Sea not long
ago. They are going to Geneva
in May. So I fear you
will not see them this Summer.
I am feeling much better
since I came to Scotland
and my cold has nearly
gone. We have colder
weather - this month than
last. Tell Edith that she
ought to put the Sweet
Peas into some warm
water / not boiling / for some
time before planting them
in the earth, that has the
effect of making them
germinate sooner.

Lawrenceville
Upper Room

Feb 3 - 28th / 75

My dear Prefect!

What a very busy Prefect
you are - I have only
received one letter
that a horrible scribble
since I came South.
I return to Edin^g on
Wednesday - and will
stay there a day or
two and then go out
to Mr. Elliot at Gal-
loway for a week or
so - My leave will not

be up until the 2nd
March. The weather
has been very cold
since I came here. &
Your Uncle Charles &
I have been taking long
walks - or going into
Town & dining at the
Club. We are going
to Bexley on Tuesday
to see the Jacksons -
on Wednesday morning
I will leave for Edin^g.
I am sorry Popsy has

not been here during my visit. I
hope Edith & you write to her
some times. Little Betsy is a very
jolly little thing - and very lively.
& looks the picture of health.
She can now read "Geey Topms" &
will before long go to School also.
I do not remember if I told you
that I went to the Prince of Wales's
Levee; it was not such a grand

able business as I expected.

There were a great many
Arctic Expedition Naval
Officers present. Have any
girls of the name of George
joined the Royal School for
the Mission? if so, pay
them some attention as
their Father is Paymaster
(Major George) in my old
Regt. (21st Buffs) - Write
to me to Galilee, Kelso
 Roxburghshire, Scotland.
I shall be there by next Satur-
day - Love & kisses to Edith
& yourself - Gr. affec. Father
W. M. M. M.

Galatw.
Kelso.

11th March 175.

My dear Mary.

I enclose you a
copy of my letter to
W^m. M.^s Inblish!

I hope he will not
framble you any more
with his letters. if
he does, I hope you
will let me know.

I am very much pleased
with you being so candid
& open in the matter
to me. & I trust you
will always be so.
Mr. Mason is much too
young & inexperienced
(as well as yourself)
in the way after more than
& has his position to
gain ~~in the~~ before he

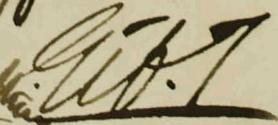
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Galataw.
Kelso.

very cold on the River
(in a boat) On Friday
evening Mr. Elliot & I
were at a dinner party
at Mr. Stoddart's. She
is about 18 stone weight,
& a very extraordinary
woman. I know her
& her husband about
25 years ago - she was
then slight & pretty -
lent powder & other
stimulating fluids & port
included I have no doubt,

have made her bloated,
fat, & ugly! The fog &
excruciating cold weather
in the South of England gave
me a very bad cold. &
touched up my Indian liver
& I have been suffering
in consequence, but I
am leading a very quiet
life here. Mr. Elliot & I
take long walks. his hot
house is looking beauti-
ful even now, and the

gooseberry-leaves are sprouting
fast, & I think there will be a good
crop this summer! I am going in
a few days to pay a visit to a very
old friend of mine a Mr. Pott, who
lives at a beautiful place near this,
called Mount Sault. My leave
will be up on the 29th. - I saw
Mr. Jones at Lewis Billon's the

Evening before I left Eda
I hope Edette & you read
Professor Peggys! look
after. You do not say
any thing about your
some what, do I infer
it is better. I will leave
this next Monday if Mr.
Allist will allow me.
address to Edin. Do not
add Swy.! after my dear
Love & kisses to you both
ever yr affec. Father
I will not mention anything
to Kate & "the left hand"
"somewhat-minded" 

Printed of such matters. Do not
write or take any notice of his
letter & it will soon be forgot.
If he wants, his Camerin address
we can do so - it is not necessary
for you to tell her anything about
it. I left London a week yesterday
Walter Charles says that Bailey and
every one after I left - she will

but he called Broley, but
Joe the Clown! - The night
before I left London I met
Charlie & I went to Bexley
& dined with the Jacksons
& passed a very pleasant
evening. My & Mary played
& sang very nicely - I wish
they would come & spend some
time in Edin. this Summer
I went out last Satur-
day with Mr. Stoddart
& Kelso, a famous fisher-
man, to fish for Salmon
we caught six Salmon,
the two largest 12 & 14 lbs
in weight. It was very

56 Northumberland St.

Adm^d. April 10th 1855

My dear Mary.

Your long! Scrawl
to the bunch of violets
arrived safely. but
they looked as if they
had have made many
good hotch pots!
to any attempt to
revise them was out
of the question. I
think your leaving

School at Mid Summer
very doubtfull. You ^{have} per
rather Masters at the
Royal School than you
can get here, and besides
I do not like the Edinb.
Schools for young ladies,
& Masters are very ex-
pensive. If I could ^{find}
it I sh^d. send you to
a good finishing School
in England, but this
is beyond my means.
Gavin has got over
his winter course
at the College. he is

anxious to go to Germany
but I do not know
if his Mother will allow
him. They are going out
to the Country for a fortnight
shortly. The Smiths
of Draitland sh^d are
busy moving into their
new house in Palmer
stone Place. W^m Campbell
has been laid up with
one of her Bronchitic
attacks. Willie Campbell
is still at Kettering.
I think you could
get the seeds for you

Garden just as well at
Butte. Can you not?

How many of those plants
you took from Merchriston
are alive now?!! Not
one I suppose. Edith might

have gone and paid ^{some}
Mary a visit at Clifton
that day she was there.

Uncle Charles is going
to take a trip over
to Ireland. I had a letter

from Popsy & Baby the
other day. With love

to Popsy to you both.

Yr. very affectionate Father
G. T. Tombs

56 Northumberland St

14th April 1875

My dear Mary.

I think the Photos not
bad for Bath! The one
I have kept - is very
flattering! - the one I
return is the best like-
ness but the hanging of
the jaw! which looks
very like an Elephants
just very objectionable,
Perhaps you could not
very well avoid having
your Photo taken as
you were with the Car^{of}
but I told you that
it was my wish that
you sh^d wait until

You came home. However
You can do as you
please in the matter.
I send you a P.O. Order
for £1- give Edette
10 shillings of it. Let
me know if you receive
it all safe. I told
you in one of my letters
that I did not wish
any reference I am
kind made about Mr
Mason again therefore
I cannot answer your
question. It is a pity
you saw anything of
the Louisa family - I
thought them a desert
you got from the beginning
Ever yr affect. Friend
Est. 7

Caledonian United Service Club,

Edinburgh.

June 23rd / 15.

My dear Mary.

There is no need
Aunt Kate sending you
what you wrote for
for your dress from her.
Miss Adams can get
what ^{you} require at Bath.
I do not think it is
a good plan your
coming by the night
train - the route I wrote
out and sent to you

is the best, and will ~~but~~ as I shall will
give you ample time ~~be~~ coming north with
~~at~~ Birmingham & leave you, it would never
~~to~~ make the change, do you you to allow
Get the Station Master ~~here~~ to undertake
to give you a note such a long journey
to the General - which without you, you
he can hand over will have another
to the rest & so on, opportunity of seeing
I had a note from Miss Kingdon come
Miss Kingdon wishing other time, being
you & Edith to spend all your former looks
a week with her with you as I am
which I would have anxious that you sh^d
allowed with pleasure continue to steady

of that language also
French. If I could afford
it I should like you
to go to Germany or France
for six months, but
the difficulty would be
to find some nice pe-
son to whom you could
be sent. But this is
a matter for after con-
sideration. I hope Edith
& you will take a
good place in the
Examinations. Have you
written to Josiah? With
love & hopes to you both
Your affectionate Father
Chas. Trumbull

6 Manor Place
Edinburgh
9th Oct. 1873

My dear Mary.

The photos reached me
safely a few days ago - I
am thought good - more
especially the large one.
The small one is not so
well focused. I wish to know
if the photographer cannot
do the small cartes from
the large one. Since I wrote
to you I have been rather
unwell - I had an attack of
some sudden internal inflam-
mation - & have been confined
to bed. Drs Peckin & Beattie

attending me. Dr. Smith & Dr.
Litch have also been very atten-
tive - I am all right again &
able to be in the dining room
& hope to be going about here
again. Dr. Beyley says that I
must not stay a winter in
Edinb. - but where to go to
that is the question? Rice is
rather too far - unless I can
get six months leave. If I get
only 3 or 4 I think I will
go to the South of England
& perhaps your Uncle Charles
will come there also. & Edith
could spend her & Mrs with
us. I had a note from Mr
Pete of Worsmouth a few days

ago. saying that he wd call upon me at my
Club - on a certain day - I thought he was on
his way to Southampton - so I sent him - a letter
for you - he tells me that he is not going
for a fortnight or so. Tell me if you want
me to send you any thing by him? I have you
plenty of boots &c. You had better get them now. if
you will require them - and what about a snuff
box you got - one at Southampton - or will I send
one & let me know soon. Aunt Kate has been
staying at Dr. Smith's for some days or there

way to Lays. Where she will
be for the next fortnight. Miss
P. is laid up with a sprained ankle.
I shall be in bed for the next
month or six weeks in all probability
and then go south. I have no
doubt a few weeks rest &
quiet in some mild climate
will soon put me all right.
I feel better now than when
I was at Stuttgart. I heard
from Edith last week. She
is counting the weeks to
the holidays already! With
love & kisses -

Ever affectionately
Father

Glad to hear that Miss
Miss Elliot is getting better. W.T.S.



You left your
Pills det. so
I have it
I hope Miss Elliot
is rather well.
Sept. 7

Paris. Fifth 15th / 75

My dear Mary.

I had a very pleasant
journey from Stuttgart
to Paris. only it was
rather hot. but we
got between Strasbourg
& Avencourt. when we
had rather a severe
thunder storm with
heavy rain. which
cooled the atmosphere

I reached Paris at 5 o'clock. were going to see the
on Saturday morning. I Palace de - it is a
I move to the Hotel Bri- magnificent building
Favignac - which is kept & the pictures are won-
by two old ladies who derful - I have seen
are very attentive and nearly everything worth
who speak English - they being in Paris. There
have a number of English is a wonderful Paris.
living here - all tourists, some of the best of
who generally breakfast Paris here at present
& dine here - more like & gives a splendid idea
a family party - than of the Senes During the
a Table etc. I went year. Mr. Clarke turned
off to Versailles the up on Sunday evening
first morning I arrived & we have been going
with two gentlemen the rounds. we leave for
who Havre & Southampton

today. & I hope to be at
Switzerland tomorrow morning
about 11 o'clock. I put my piece
of Mr. Merrill's of Rice in
the ~~about~~ one day. & I
dined two days at the
Hotel Fenore with Mr.
& Madame (the Combes)
They were very kind. &
wished me very much to
pay them a visit this
winter at Rice. I wish I
could. The chocolate here
appears very good. I had a
note from Bella Keighly ask-
ing me to bring them a box
as they were devoted such
guilt! with love in haste
or affect. Felton list. I would

23^d Sept. 175.

6 Manor Place. Edin.

My dear Mary.

You do not deserve a
scribble. as you have
not sent me a line
since I left. but as
the enclosed letter might
be important I send it
off at once. I reached
Swinton on the 16th. &
found Aunt Phipps all
well. Uncle Arthur came
down in the afternoon
& we had a long chat.

On the 18th he & I went to Plym
& spent the afternoon with
the Jacksons & returned to
London early. I left London
on Sunday evening & got here
on Monday morning. Tell Mrs
Elliot I had so much to do
& the heat in London was
so oppressive that I did not
get into the City to call
upon her son as I intended
I will write to him today
or tomorrow. I hope you
are getting on well at
Stuttgart. I had a letter from
Edith - she does not appear
to have heard from your father
as she wished to know your
address. Uncle Charles is
still in the north somewhere
I hope Miss Elliot is getting
better - with kind regards to
Mrs E. & family - with love
to yourself. Your affectionate father
Wm. Turnbull

6 Manor Place.

Edin.

Saturday.

My dear Mary,

I think Uncle Charles
w^d like Isabel to
travel by the day
train if it can possibly
be arranged. I will
go & see the Superin-
tendant today and
see what arrange-
ments can be made.
I will add a postscript

to this. I think I shall particulars. I was
will be able to get an dining at Dr. Fleming
early train from Glaston
so as to reach the Station
at Bath in time to
start with you - if
she went over to the
Royal School in the
morning - & left again
in the evening. She
w^d be quite tired out.
You must write clear.
ly and distinctly. to
Mrs. Dalrymple. Duncan
House. Caledon. all

Marchioness last night
Mrs. is coming home
in Aug. - Do you know
that Miss Brownwigs?
Poetry. which you wish
to present, consists of
5 vols: !! - it is quite
unnecessary for you to
make any such presents
if you would send some
small piece of work
& gave it to Miss A
it w^d be just as
much

appreciated and a more
substantial present from you
The Royal School Bills
amount to quite a large
sum without any such addi-
tions. I have been to
the Superintendent
& enclose the time
of services &c. when
you get to Birming-
& leave ask for the
Caledonian Line or
you will be packed
off by the Highland.
With love & kisses
to you both
Ever yr. affec. Father
G. T. Drummond

6 Mason Place. Edin^g.

6th Nov^r 1811 / 13

My dear Mary.

Your present of the Cherokee
Case arrived from Newesouth
this morning very opportunely
as this is my birth day!
it is a very nice one, but
too good for ordinary use,
I will give Edith the box
on her birth day. I do not
like to think of my birth day
now, I feel so very old! I
am glad you like Gibson Pott
he is one of my oldest friends
in Scotland or any where - he
and I were always together
Daily

some winters in Edin^g when I
studied at the University.
he is a stealing good fellow,
and universally respected. he is
rather shy with ladies and very
quiet. I am sorry I am not
able to pay him a visit now
but will try to do so about
April next. I am thinking of
striking you Clevedon about
Wednesday. When you write next
address ~~to~~ Osborne House, Elton
Road - Clevedon, Somersetshire.
Your Uncle Charles is still here
& will wait until I go. I have
been very glad of his Society
during my illness. I do not quite
like the idea of going to that
lively place Clevedon. but if
it agrees with me, that is
the

chief thing. if not, I will go to Torquay. I do not
think I will return to Edin^g until May - It is quite
uncertain if I will go to Brown Scotia or not,
but I wish if possible to avoid being sent to a
hot climate. Every one who I have met speaks
highly of Halifax - and that the Society there is
good. & the place not very expensive - The winters
are rather trying but the Summers are enjoyable
& the journey from England is only 8 days - from
Liverpool. Let me know if you can what money
you will require for the music lessons &c and
when you have to pay it, and also for anything
else that you require - & I will send the money
to Mrs. Elliott soon - when I send your love -

it suit you the music lessons
to be paid every quarter. that
is, about the 15th Decr. next. &
so on. Do not forget to let
me know this - as I require to
give instructions before hand -
It is a great nuisance my being
obliged to go away on sick leave
just now - as I shall lose £10.
a month, but there is no help
for it. I wd. have liked to have
you to ~~dine~~ but I require
my diet regulated. and I could
not do this well on the Continent
ent. I have written a few lines
to day to Edith. Mrs. Balguy died
last Monday week. after 2 days
illness. Your Uncle is just going
ent. so I must conclude, with
love & respect. I am yr. long affec^d
Father

Chas. Pemberton

Memo

6 Copies of the Large Photo
if Cabinet size - (if of
the Klein Normal only
one copy - at present.
and 6 of the Small
Cartes - (Same as that
sent - I sh^d. like to
see a ^{small} copy taken from
the large Photo - as
I do not like the
Cartes so well but?

Stephen May

- Do not write

on folded card

envelopes which

was half open

It's not very legible!

I don't get anything on here

I hope I've loved to be

able to go south. I am

very busy - so will not

write more. Your letter

did not reach me in

time for me to print

the photo - by W.S. Pitt.

The photo is negative

and I've taken the

small copies from

that - I will take

1/2 dozen copies

if the one I

got is what

I understand

as his Cabinet - Format? side
his card - If the 52 on his card
I will only have one at present
to be sent to
Do you like the
Small

Osborne Road
Gluedon
Somersetshire
9. E Dec^r 1875.

My dear Mary

I have today sent to
Mr. Walter Elliot the
sum for your Board &
as far as I can make
out from your "Summo
Summo"! account, the money
for the Conservatorium
&c, a sum of which I
have put down, to show
you how you sh^d do it,
Mr. Elliot will give you

the money for the Photo-
graphs, I have sent the
full amount of the Bill
£-1-19, and £ 4- for
washing & sundries - the
whole of the Bill amounts
to £ 36-1 - So Mr. Elliot
will give you £ 8 = 18 - I
suppose Mr. Elliot paid for
the music lessons & Con-
servatorium - I think you
said you wd arrange about
your own washing, I have
been expecting to hear from
you, but I was obliged to
send off the money to Mr.
Elliot as the ^{2nd} quarter begins
tomorrow. You can show

the enclosed letters to Mrs Elliot - Percy
is here this evening. The 5 Samdger are
being painted & show cards! Edith will
be here on the 11th he has had a heavy
fall of snow & it has been very cold
probly Dublin. I am still a prisoner
in the home. But I am feeling better.
While Arthur's Regt has not go to Dublin
but to Africa. he expect him here for
a day or two about the new year.
I have no news, with love & kisses
In yr affec. Father W. P. Turnbull

11 King's St.

St. James Square
London. S. W.

My dear Mary Dittie.

I arrived here last
Wednesday Evening. On
Thursday I went to Sar-
ceton. By 7 May I shall
be here, I remained
there all night. By 7
May I will play beauti-
fully. Yesterday I went
to Hornwood and saw
Uncle Lloyd & Betsy

Osborne House

Jan^y 1st 1846!

My dear Mary.

As this is New Year's Day I write
to wish you every happy return
of the Season, & a happy new
Year. I hope you have enjoyed
I was at Stuttgart, Edith
wrote to you a few days
after she arrived here and
has been expecting to hear
from you. Your Uncle Charles
has taken Edith & Popsy out
for a stroll. I will leave this
open, as I think Edith has
some notes to enclose from
some of the girls at the
Royal School. I have never

Received the Bill you said Mr.
Eliot had forwarded for me.
I heard from Aunt Bepie &
Aunt Kate they are both well
& enjoying the festivities of the
Season. Bepie & Lucy were taken
at a grand ball at Berkeley last
evening, given by the Jackson family.
Aunt Tombs's engagement is broken
off. Edith had a number of
cards this morning. She will pro-
bably write & tell you about
them. Popsy & she are very ill
as usual. I cannot get Edith
to settle to any useful work.
& she has not opened a French
book since she came from school.
Uncle Charles makes an inspection
of Edith's & Popsy's card room to
see that they keep things in
order. The weather has been

so misty and damp lately
that I have not been able
to get out. Your Aunt Bepie
mentioned a Mr. Hogg in one
of her letters to me, but I
have no recollection of her.
We expect a visit from Uncle
Arthur about the 25th of this
month. He intends making a
round of visits before coming
here. I am glad to hear that
you have had some practice
at skating and that you are
really making progress, perhaps
since you gave up those horrid
rarrow pointed heeled boots
your ankles have acquired
their natural shape and angle,
& not twisted at an angle
of 45-degrees!! We all tried

together at I was day, Mrs. Johnston
was the only stranger, S. M. L. G.
was allowed in after desert
to gorge herself with Sweetmeats
&c, & Mrs. Johnston's young Scindler
being considered too young (3 years)
but looks 13!! had her plum pudding
&c in the nursery.

I am regaining my strength gradually
but the climate of this place
is too damp, and I do not agree
with me, when Edith returns
to School I will make ~~some~~
a change some where,
with Mrs. Elliot & her family
all the comforts of the season
for me, with love to your
Dear & affectionate Father,

W. J. Turnbull.



Wolme House. Clevedon.

Jan 7. 9. 176.

My dear Mary.

We were sorry to hear that
you had sprained your ankle,
I am not however surprised
and it is only the result of
your disobedience and folly.
I trust the Doctor will keep
you on the sofa - until the
ankle is quite strong. You
must bear in mind that if
you begin to use your foot
before it is quite well, that
the probability is that you
will have a relapse, a sprain
is generally a most tedious acci-
dent to recover from, and
the

only certain plan of recovery is
to give the foot complete rest
until all pain and numbness
has left it. If you do this
the probability is that your
ankle will be well by the
time the Christmas Recep
is over and you will not
lose your Music Lepans. At
all events you must keep
your foot up on the Sofa
until it is quite well.

I see no chance of Editha getting
any Skating here, altho, it
is very cold today - with a severe gale
blowing up the Bristol Channel. I have not been able
to leave the house for some days on account of the weather.
I have not received
any Report from Miss Erving
of Editha for the last 1/2
year. Aunt Kate says that

I had a few lines from Uncle Arthur
this morning. He says that you
will not hear from him, un-
til he gets a letter from you -
he thinks there is a chance
of his paying a flying visit
through Stratford some
in March. he is going to publish
his Diary to Africa. I do not
think I shall remain here after
Editha returns to Bath, as
the place is too damp and
cold, but I have not made
up my mind where I shall
be & just Uncle Arthur
about the 25th of this
month. I have not received
any Report from Miss Erving
of Editha for the last 1/2
year. Aunt Kate says that

Mrs Adams was in Edin^g lately
& asking after you. She is anxious
to get ~~you~~ a dozen young ladies
to take over to Germany. We have
spent a very home - time quiet
& was here as you may imagine
Edith is writing to you & will
give you the Domestic news.

I hope Mr. Elliot & her
family are well. If you are
still confined when Sophia
you will be able to get
through a good deal of German
and also revive your French
with love & kisses

Ever yr. affec^t. Father

W. P. M. Bull

The letter is looking the
picture of health, I saw
a very long & nice letter
from Popsy - she
must be making good
progress at School.

Betsy & Lucy & the Jacksons
are coming some day
next week to the Crystal
Palace and to take lunch
with Uncle Charles.

The weather here is ab-
solutely, very foggy & cold.
I hope you have got

I am going to Alder-
shot tomorrow to
see my old Regt.
I will not come
back to these Lodgings
but will go & spend
a few days with Uncle
Lloyd at Hornwood.
Willie Campbell has
just called and I
am going to take a
walk with him.
We have had abominable

cold weather since I came
to London, and I have
got a bad cold. I was
anxious to go to Paris
for 10 days but I can-
not get anyone to
go with me, as the
weather is so un-
favorable. I have
been to two Picture
Exhibitions - but no

Theatres in London.
Did you hear that
~~the~~ Theatre at
Edin^g? (The one you
went to) was burned
down! I think I shall
probably stay Satur-
day night at Aunt
Jessie's. (Surrey) &
go on Sunday to
Hornwood where ^{address}
your letters to. Until
I tell you my next

Castletown Isle of Man.

March 22nd 1846

My dear Madam.

I write a few lines to express my deep & very sincere Sympathy, for you & your Nieces, in your affliction for the premature death of your most amiable Brother, my dear & valued friend of former days.

When at a few days notice, the 12th Lancers were ordered from Barragaloe to the Crimea, and I left my family in India. I volunteered to Mr Holmes, to look after, & take care of me. Had he been my Brother, he could not have done so more conscientiously, and affectionately. We shared tents & lived together both in Camp before Sebastapol, and subsequently at Eupatoria.

We rarely had a difference of opinion, and never an angry word, or dispute.

Can

Provide for them - Altho generous & liberal,
he was insensible & prudent, and I sincerely
hope he has been able to leave his orphan
Girls comfortable.

I am sure you will pardon the
intrusion of my entering so much into
particulars - and I can assure you
you have no more ^{sincere} sympathies than
Mrs Holmes & myself - and my son
Captain Holmes now in India will
much grieve for the loss of his kind friend
& former Brother Officer, when dangerously
ill at Murree. Dr Turnbull received and
attended, & was in the kindest manner

Believe me
My dear Madame
Yrs very faithfully
J. H. Holmes

Can I say more, in proof of his
Sweet & amicable disposition, & his
kind at times to put up with
Shortness of temper on my part
as I had much to distress me

On returning to India, as
a matter of course, Dr. Sambell
& his Wife, were received at Am-
gloire by Mr. Holmes -

I was only now meditating
a letter to my old friend, I heard
from him from London - and
have lately asked my Daughter to
ascertain his address. The thoughts
of Mice or Florence, about this time

Year he remained too long
in India after that horrid Dange
year in 1779 - and debilitated -
His climate was too much for
him -

His Death will be a terrible
blow, and loss to his poor Daugh-
ter - The birth of both of whom
I well remember - His
Main object in life was to
provide

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Card Case Remembrancer.

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JAN. APRIL. JULY.	FEB. AUG.	MARCH. NOV.	MAY.	JUNE.	SEPT. DEC.	OCT.	WEEKS.				
Tues.	Fri.	Sat.	Thurs.	Sun.	Mon.	Wed.	1	8	15	22	29
Wed.	Sat.	Sun.	Fri.	Mon.	Tues.	Thurs.	2	9	16	23	30
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Fri.	Mon.	Tues.	Sun.	Wed.	Thurs.	Sat.	4	11	18	25	
Sat.	Tues.	Wed.	Mon.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sun.	5	12	19	26	
Sun.	Wed.	Thurs.	Tues.	Fri.	Sat.	Mon.	6	13	20	27	
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The Month and Day being known, the Date will be opposite, under "Weeks."

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Jan. 6, Epiphany	May 1, Ascension Day	Aug. 31, 15th S. aft. Trinity
13, 1st S. af. Epiphany	4, S. aft. Ascension	Sept. 7, 16th S. "
20, Septuagesima S.	11, Whit Sunday	14, 17th S. "
27, Sexagesima S.	18, Trinity Sunday	21, 18th S. "
Feb. 3, Quinquagesima S.	24, Q. VICT., b. 1819	28, 19th S. "
6, Ash Wednesday	25, 1st S. aft. Trinity	Oct. 5, 20th S. "
10, 1st S. in Lent	June 1, 2nd S. "	12, 21st S. "
17, 2nd S. "	8, 3rd S. "	19, 22nd S. "
24, 3rd S. "	15, 4th S. "	26, 23rd S. "
Mar. 2, 4th S. "	22, 5th S. "	Nov. 2, 24th S. "
9, 5th S. "	29, 6th S. "	9, 25th S. "
16, Palm Sunday	July 6, 7th S. "	16, 26th S. "
21, Good Friday	13, 8th S. "	23, 27th S. "
23, Easter Sunday	20, 9th S. "	30, Advent Sunday
30, Low Sunday	27, 10th S. "	Dec. 7, 2nd S. in Advent
April 6, 2nd S. aft. Easter	Aug. 3, 11th S. "	14, 3rd S. "
13, 3rd S. "	10, 12th S. "	21, 4th S. "
20, 4th S. "	17, 13th S. "	25, Christmas Day
27, Rogation Sunday	24, 14th S. "	28, 1st S. af. Christm.

address. Last Sunday
I dined at Dr. Munroe's
7 of his children were
at the table, all boys,
they enjoyed the dinner.
Rock I sent them at
Dreas. I hope you are
both well with love
to Ripper.

Yours affectionately
G. F. Wendell

I left a graphic paper
at Uncle Lloyd's & told
him to send it to you.

Settled to your studies
again, & that you are
home the worse of your
journey. Tomorrow I
am going to spend at
Rumford with Uncle
Charles, & will return
to Brandon on Monday.
I have no news.

Love
Write soon.
Yours affectionately
G. F. Wendell