



The pleasure of meeting in August. I fear  
is likely to leave his situation. Charles Hill  
remains at first design. — My Mother joins  
me in best regards, & with my own, remains  
yours very sincerely  
J. L. Parker.

If you have a spare day from your occupations,  
I hope we shall have the pleasure of seeing  
you. —

15 June  
1812

1806 April 16<sup>th</sup>

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My Lord

I have this day Reciev'd your Lordships Letter inclosing a Draft for £ which I place to account with respect to the Bills, I have consulted Capt. Cole who is clearly of opinion they are correct (with the following addition) That table being from home, I cannot learn the Estimates given in by M<sup>r</sup> Short Plaister, and Peck Mason, tho I find each have Reciev'd £ on acc<sup>t</sup> consequently there is a considerable sum due to each of them, that I knew nothing of in my Statement on Saturday last - I find in Webb's acc<sup>t</sup> he acknowledges the Receipt of £ in November last - Candals is not more than one pound, but M<sup>r</sup> Heals is of long standing up to the 12 Ins<sup>t</sup> - I return'd on Monday without settling with M<sup>r</sup> Teed as he had mislaid the Copy of his acc<sup>t</sup> for Brass Gun Powder &c sent to your Lordship into Craven. - M<sup>r</sup> Cole is going down to Plymouth on his sons arrival and will then endeavour to settle it - I have made enquiries about White wine, at present there is none of any kind but Port in pipes very good. The things intended by

Sea are all ready, the Box of Books I am doubtful whether  
its proper to Trust it, but as I shall wait Your Lordships  
command till Sunday morning, I hope you will inform  
me, my reason for the above observation arrives from a  
report of a Vessel being about to sail from hence the  
beginning of next <sup>week</sup> in Ballast, belonging M<sup>r</sup>. Oridcaux  
who has promised to let me know on Saturday, I am in  
great hopes the Stores will go at a good price as many  
People have been to look at them, should M<sup>r</sup>. Newmans  
be Purchasers the Money will go towards their Bill, or  
any other Person that may have an acct I was on Board  
the Poor Enchantress, which seem destined to suffer every  
degradation M<sup>r</sup>. Tucher can inflict upon her, the par-  
ticulars of which I can relate on my return - I have  
this day seen Capt<sup>n</sup> White of the Revenue service, who  
says there could not be a better opportunity to succeed  
for M<sup>r</sup>. Cole, as several more Vessels are about to be  
taken into the service - should any thing further occur  
to Your Lordship, I will stop here till the post arrives  
on Sunday morning, when I beg to be inform'd relative  
to the Books, Charts, and Colours - The Convoy is this  
moment getting under weigh - I forgot in the former

part of my Letter to mention a small Cask of yellow oaker  
one of fine dry Calomine; and one of Mathew's fine white,  
which I purpose to send to M<sup>r</sup>. Gwennap by a Coaster  
next week, if Your Lordship think proper -

The Powderbuls's cannot be sent Coastways so I  
shall send them with the Gun Packs, & Spy Glasses, by the  
carrier to Town - M<sup>rs</sup> Smith who kindly lent me  
Spoons, Table Cloths, &c for M<sup>r</sup>. Sedley desires Her kind  
Respects &c Captain Cole is here his assistance I find  
very usefull in shewing, and relating the Particulars of  
Stores. I hope from a Deal for the Service nothing  
will be omitted I can think for the best -

Who Am -

Dartmouth<sup>th</sup> }  
April 16-1806

Your Lordships

Most Obed<sup>t</sup> Hum<sup>ble</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

Tho<sup>s</sup>. Wilkinson

Dear Doctor

I have toiled all the day  
and taken nothing, I worked four hours and  
never fired my gun, therefore I am now on  
high I do you marching home to receive  
comfort by reflecting upon my blissful  
stake at Malheur Water, and put up  
my prayers for happiness and long life  
to the worthy Professor, whom I have been  
in perfect good health in his return I  
enclose you six pounds in Bank notes, with  
my hearty thanks for the trouble you <sup>have</sup>  
taken, and I rest in hope to see another  
year of enjoyment at the old Lake, your  
kind present of a fine Muck I regale my good  
friend with to night with two fair Daughters  
give me a line that you have received this safe  
Aug. 16/1852 Most truly yours  
Bray Forward

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July 31 1852

fr. Mr Peart to Collins

Dear Sir -

I was from home yesterday when your letter came & should have answered it. I immediately on knowing that Mr Lambert had received the £250 from my Lord desired him to repay it to Messrs Hammondeys which I have no doubt but he would immediately do - The Interest of it, I will give my Lord credit for - I am sorry that Mr Lambert did not name to me that he had received from my Lord the £250 & then it had not been charged to my Lord - but the moment I knew it, I desired him to repay the Money to Messrs Hammondeys to my Lord's credit - I wrote you Thursday abt.

Robinson's purchase Messrs Deeds and Mr -  
Hambro's Bill - which I hope you have  
received - I should suppose Robinson  
would find no difficulty in now paying  
his money as the Deeds are cited by Roy  
Lord & Lady Rotherdale - There can be  
no risk or danger to him in doing it  
& the money is probably doing him no  
good -

I send you Messrs Deeds for which  
you will please receive for me three guineas  
or desire him to pay it to me - I am  
not the money out of pocket & therefore  
he will think the charge very reasonable -

I am Dear Sir

Little July 30: 1802

Y<sup>r</sup> sincerely

Wm. Pitt

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My dear

It is with infinite pleasure  
read your kind remembrance of me in our  
ancient Towns and Townships; - but still more  
highly gratified shall I be in recounting & appearing  
of Security be in my own Person safely and healthily  
returned to these Angustiae Massiae. - The Major in  
great spirits has just left me for Holly Moss - leaving  
by begging of me & of his own slying generously sent  
3 Breech of fine Wagon to be spotted. -

The 12<sup>th</sup> I killed & bagged 3 Breech - on 19<sup>th</sup>  
2 Breech - yesterday I shot 14<sup>th</sup> one Breech. - Had falling off.

The Major - 2 Breech the first Day - 3 Breech & a  
Speaker on 2 second Day; & yesterday 4 Breech & 1/2: - Thus  
beating me by one Breech in 3 three days, - which  
I could not have done, had I not gone to Danbrook yester  
day, where I found no game. - I never saw so  
many birds as there are on New Pasture & all over  
Tordains Hill. - The servants at Col. Proctor's Farm

says there are 4 or 5 Broods on his Mopes and large ones. - Indeed I never remember so many large & full-grown Broods all over the Moors. -

I may as well tell all - for I Major is sure to give you Intelligence. - I believe that my three Boats on 12<sup>th</sup> were killed out of about 40

Discharges: - The 2 Boats out of about 25 - & one Boat out of exactly 20 Shots; - fetching down the Clerest & 15<sup>th</sup> Boat: - one of which was remarkably good - as was in the Gen of I Major's killing.

The Weather delightful and the bird is fine & fresh on Wednes. as ever was brought to table (of which I & Yorke partook) as also of Parrot & Parrot Daily.

He has entered in the Green Book "killed 7 out of 11 Shots on 12<sup>th</sup> before Dinner - Alt. 72: B.F." begged to be gratefully remembered and pressed me to say we did justice Daily to I Party, individually as well as to the usual Toasts - The Duke & Marquis &c. - I never remember this brother. - The Butter & Bread & Salt Cake he orders at Breakfast is astonishing, and most heartily of every thing at Dinner. - He says, He will try all the

can't see Tomkins's <sup>21<sup>st</sup></sup> Birth Day and I believe him  
very cordially. —

Except Spruces, the Trees look sickly &  
are poor comparatively with this year. The Ashes  
are nearly killed; — and I fear for the Grass Trees much  
by the Road side, altho' they at present are not dead. —

I have heard nothing from G. P. since I came up on  
Tuesday. We confidently expect all the fine Crops they  
was well hoaxed last night at Lakeside. —

To Day it wets & looks like an approaching storm.  
The Gardener was sick when I came away, and has neither  
brought nor sent up any thing since, tho' he & Sally  
came on Wednesday. — I had been obliged to  
blame him for letting every body — Workmen, Playsters  
& into the Garden & not — Carpenters, Grocers, Resplend  
I see but one Tart all the year, & except Apples  
not one is left. — Mother Cass made some Currant  
Jelly just in time. —

It is most to be feared, I doubt from  
their Inactivity will provide to the side of Boy's Lake  
Pond. We have not seen one above a Pond & 1/2 —  
but Miller's & Little Fry. —

Four Cows taken out of a lot on Little's Fall

about a week ago - one I did ditch & 2 Cabs & I did  
Doy. - I will wait & amine of to days Post before  
I seal & see if my Vegetables arrive last & my  
create possibly a Dislike to Gast, as I desired this  
to attend to if they fall it was all in, & then to come up  
to it present & Adieu.

P.S. - Give a look at W.B.  
Not a soul stirring hereabouts  
to pay. - Kindest Regards to all and with  
heartiest sensibility for yr kind remembrance &  
continued friendship believe me to remain  
ever your servant - Not affectly yrs  
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2. Feb. 1806

[R. M.] Galathea

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My dear L.

Just as my long & perhaps tedious detail of the excursion to Malham was closing yesterday yr. further wishes on yr. same Business arrived. — It was very odd that the Parcel of Fine White which I had packed up by an accidental thought of my own while in Mr. Mathews Works, and which you want, sh<sup>d</sup> have been left out of the Boxes by Robinson having covered it with some shavings, and which he found directly after the last outside Box was nailed & gone! — Being no great weight and as you seem anxious to try whether any thing can be made of it in that way, I have sent it to the Colne Coach & trust you will receive it whole in a few days. — You will remember Mathews wet some Parts before it was usable & which gave it a much whiter as well as more substantial Pigment.

Had yr. Instructions come sooner I sh<sup>d</sup> have procured a little I believe so prepared at Malham.

Pray consider, before you order any large Quantity of The New White Raw Cal. to Town, how the headle People may take it under yr. Circumstances of the Letter I rec<sup>d</sup> yesterday & enclose. — They seem anxious to try this New Sort — but Why I cannot satisfactorily devise. — I will answer it tomorrow and intimate the Knowledge we have

of its superior excellence. - But I main object of my  
reply will appear to be "the doubt I am in as to the  
"erection of a New Furnace in Matthews House and that  
"on being viewed the Premises I must wait Mr. Losh's  
"determination on My Report of the Fitness of that Place  
"for a purpose intended; - I will then write to him  
"again abt. a Furnace Builder". -

It is very odd again - that the coincidence of my  
hesitating to disturb that Child - The Colours Merchants  
desire to preserve it - & Mr. Rylands delay abt. a  
Furnace sh<sup>d</sup> - occur almost at d<sup>e</sup> <sup>point</sup> ~~point~~. - On Friday I  
was there & Sat. the other acc<sup>ts</sup> arrived.

There is no great quantity of Matthews White left - & you  
must be sure of Mr. Mack's securities. - If you think of  
contracting with him or any other - it is of d<sup>e</sup> greatest importance  
to reconsider with add<sup>d</sup> how we may be best secured ag<sup>t</sup>  
another bankruptcy & lose a certain most excellent con-  
tract. - However the price of such an article as is now  
found ought to be so much higher than at N. B. that ~~quod~~  
a Proposal saying what a profitable Colours offers for the  
New White induced us to ask, if a continuance of a supply  
of the other New fine Grey might not give such offence as  
to break the connection. - You must forgive these dry  
& desultory details but the thing is of such essential consequence  
that it ought to be weigh'd & discuss'd with the most atten-  
-tion & deliberate Reflection ~~to be~~ and communication. I will go

Down to G.P. in d. Mary - I refresh my Memory with d. Covert  
in Mathews lease - which was perhaps the best drawn up  
Contract ever attempted. - George is to send me down the  
Diagrams or bring them down with a further acc<sup>t</sup> of  
appearances in d. Soil & at d. Extremity of Chem on 4<sup>th</sup>  
Coys, as they c<sup>d</sup> not do better than continue getting Minerals  
as they did on Thandy. & find Mary & searching their Works  
besides as they advanced. - So soon however as I am sure  
our Drilling is right we will set resolutely & incessantly  
to work at the New Shaft - as even d. Water's can't be  
got out till that is done & the New Roads into d. Chem  
are most extremely dangerous as well as difficult. -

By Mr. Pippings Abstract it will be seen clear  
that Jooper came from d. Parcies and Mr. Peter w<sup>o</sup> be  
able to discover therefrom every thing you allude to which  
he had possessed the Papers sent. - I will however see  
this settled and send by him some Series in writing to  
an old Man who lived there many yrs before Bea. Battle  
and make a Parcel with d. Maps with delay. - I desired  
Mr. Cooper to attend Tho: Robinson & he reports him better.

Pray God you may be able to continue on the  
same good acc<sup>t</sup> of d. Health. - Wish I c<sup>d</sup> borrow  
a Hundred to see the Belle in the Coach properly attended  
as she deserves. - Your Daughters Connections in life must be  
looked at. - and nothing so interesting to them as being children  
of an Earl. - If you do not consider that object as a Duty  
to yr Family of the highest Class my Ethics have been mistaken  
in d. Nation. - Adieu - Ever W<sup>o</sup> H. -