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D3155 Wilmot-Horton Family of Osmaston and Catton

Sir Robert Wilmot-Horton (1784-1841), 3rd Baronet. Conservative MP 1818-30, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for War and the Colonies 1821-28, Governor of Ceylon 1831-37.

WH2741-2903 Bound volumes of letters of Sir Robert Wilmot Horton (1st series)

The correspondence is arranged alphabetically

Governor Sir George Arthur (1784-1854)

G. Arthur (Plymouth) to Horton, 8 April 1823: hopes he will be considered if expected vacancy occurs in Bermuda; Lord Bathurst's approbation.

George Maule (London) to G. Arthur, 20 Aug. 1823: possesses full information on actions pending against him; understands he cannot recommend anyone in Honduras for a commission for examination of witnesses.

G. Arthur to Horton, 14 Aug. 1823: W. Wilberforce said he wished to send Finley to Van Diemen's Land but did not know how much patronage would be vested in him so referred him to Horton; he may be attached to Commissariat Department.

G. Arthur to Horton, 14 Aug. 1823: importance to colonists in Van Diemen's land of separation from New South Wales, but there are difficulties; expects to leave in a fortnight; wishes to be accompanied by a doctor and recommends William Seccombe as assistant surgeon.

G. Arthur to Horton, 23 Aug. 1823: Horton's reproof of Arthur over Mr Bradley and Honduras; his account of the affair.

G. Arthur (Cirencester) to Horton, 25 Aug. 1823: no intention to question Sir Herbert Taylor's judgment in his letter to Bradley.

G. Arthur to Horton, [Aug. 1823]: seeks an interview.

G> Arthur (London) to Horton, 27 Aug. 1823: case of Meredith who has been dispossessed of his land in Van Diemen's Land in favour of Talbot; requests he be supplied with information on case by Sir Thomas Brisbane.

G. Arthur to Horton, 28 Aug. 1823: satisfactory result of his interview with Sir Herbert Taylor; wishes to leave as soon as possible.

G. Arthur to Horton, 30 Aug, 1823: intends to leave for Plymouth to embark on *Adrian*.

G. Arthur to Horton, 1 Sept. 1823: expects present system of government in Van Diemen's Land will work as well as expected; inquires about residences for Chief Justice and Attorney-General.

G. Arthur (Madeira) to G. Maule, 26 Sept. 1823: sends information on Colquhoun in Honduras which he had included in his despatch to Lord Bathurst. (copy)

G. Arthur to Horton, 28 Sept. 1823: final discussion in London on Bradley affair; awaits Adrian in Madeira; possible appointment of Worsley as Colonial Secretary.

G. Arthur to Horton, 5 Oct. 1823: sends copy of his letter to G. Maule with his view on Colquhoun affair.

J. Macarthur (London) to Horton, 7 Dec. 1823: Scott's visit; Kent demonstrated before Society of Arts preparation of extract of Mimosa bark for which Committee of Colonies and Trade have voted him Gold Isis Medal or 30 guineas; value of extract in market is about £50 per ton.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 22 Jan. 1824: encloses letter from Edward Lord who commanded Marines in Van Diemen's Land for short time after death of Col. D. Collins; sends three papers on herring industry, wine from New South Wales and Mimosa bark.

G. Arthur (Hobart) to Col. William Sorell, 26 May 1824: will forward to Lord Bathurst full communications from Sorell on state of colony and its future advancement.

G. Arthur to Horton, 12 June 1824: death of son and Worsley on disastrous long voyage; appointment of Sorell as Registrar of Supreme Court; appointment of Lieut. Simmons as Superintendent of Works and Capt. John Montague as his Secretary; disappointment of people on continued dependence on New South Wales; superior class of recent settlers.

G. Arthur to Horton, 20 Aug. 1824: prospects of Spode and G. Spain as settlers; depression in agriculture but long term future is most promising; urges more mechanics be sent to colony rather than large agriculturalists.

G. Arthur to Horton, Oct. 1824: character of colony completely changed since great influx of migrants in 1820; need for legislative and executive authority; poor communications between Hobart and Sydney; ineffectiveness of New South Wales laws in Van Diemen's Land; currency problems; need for more troops to put down bushrangers and more labour, even if it is convict labour; lists respectable people suitable for public appointments.

G. Arthur to [Thomas McClelland], 27 Aug. 1828: regrets that Secretary of State has appointed Algernon Montagu as new Attorney-General, despite Arthur reporting that McClelland's health has greatly improved; he may take any other appointment available or be returned to England. (copy)

G. Arthur to Horton, 18 Aug. 1829: J. Spode has been most satisfactory; suggests he be appointed Superintendent of Convicts; Arthur has worked to put his plans into practice and all opposition has ceased in last two years; wishes a 'thousand of the exuberant poor population of Ireland' would emigrate to Van Diemen's Land. (copy)

Saxe Bannister (1790-1877)

S. Bannister (London) to Horton, 16 Sept. 1823: had sought access to papers so that he could take to New South Wales copies of legal opinions that might relate to colonial legislation.

S. Bannister to [Horton], 13 Oct. 1823: wishes to know when his salary as Attorney-General will commence.

S. Bannister (on board Hibernia) to [Horton], 16 Jan. 1824: requests certain books and government reports be sent to New South Wales; would help to keep local legislation within necessary limits.

S. Bannister (Sydney) to Horton, 3 Nov. 1824: his position and salary not satisfactory; legal position in the colony. (copy)

S. Bannister (London) to Horton, 27 Aug. 1829: his claim for money due, which he will put before Privy Council if not satisfied by Sir George Murray. With 9 attachments, including 'Case of Mr Bannister' (7pp) and letters from Bannister to Horton, Sir George Murray and R.W. Hay.

S. Bannister to Horton, 16 Feb. 1830: complaints regarding his salary and allowances in New South Wales and his present claim.

S. Bannister to Horton, 7 March 1830: seeks copy of Horton's declaration to Secretary of State on his case.

S. Bannister to Horton, 18 March 1830: seeks reply to his letter.

R.W. Hay to Horton, 8 April 1830: case of S. Bannister.

S. Bannister to Horton, 12 April 1830: statement of his claims.

S. Bannister to Horton, 24 April 1830: misfortunes due to delay in settling his claim.

S. Bannister to Horton, 27 April 1830: seeks an answer to this letter which is being delivered by a friend.

S. Bannister to Horton, 30 April 1830: his friend was unable to see Horton; seeks an answer.

S. Bannister to W. Horton, 3 May 1830: seeks reply with copy of note to Sir George Murray.

William Tooke to Horton, 4 May 1830: has advised Bannister to apply directly to him for extra allowances; present salary of Attorney-General in New South Wales is now higher than that sought by Bannister.

S. Bannister to [Horton], 20 May 1830: hopes he has submitted to Colonial Office letters sent some time before.

S. Bannister to Horton, 30 May 1830: believes he fulfilled his duties in Sydney; refer to letter sent to Colonial Office in 1828.

S. Bannister to Horton, 5 July 1830: has applied to Secretary of State for copies of letters on his claim, but Horton's letters are not part of the official correspondence.

S. Bannister to Horton, 19 July 1830: seeks copies of letters; criticizes Sir Thomas Brisbane and Sir Ralph Darling; hopeful of result of this struggle.

S. Bannister to Horton, 29 Jan. 1831: Lord Lansdowne's plan to support a petition to House of Lords on his claim; hopes Horton will testify to Secretary of State.

S. Bannister to Horton, 7 March 1831: requests he approach Lord Goderich on Bannister's behalf.

Horton (Petersham) to S. Bannister, 18 March 1831: apologises for delay in approaching Lord Goderich; his letter to Sir George Murray. (copy)

S. Bannister to Lord Goderich, 13 May 1831: appeal on his case. (copy)

S. Bannister to Lord Bathurst, 16 May 1831: appeal on his case. (copy)

S. Bannister to [Horton], 20 May 1831: encloses letters to Government; seeks his views.

Two undated notes from Bannister to Horton.

Commissioner John Thomas Bigge (1780-1843)

J.T. Bigge (London) to Horton, 17 June 1822: sends amended copy of first part of report on New South Wales; conduct of S. Lord and Governor Macquarie; recommended changes on pardons.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 21 June 1822: trade protection.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 25 June 1822: Bill to be brought before House of Commons; question of perpetual indemnity for Governor Macquarie for levying illegal duties.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 14 July 1822: clauses necessary for New South Wales Duty Bill.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 31 July 1822: second part of report; it will contain a reference to W.C. Wentworth and a scurrilous poem, with a statement on Wentworth.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 27 Aug. 1822: letter received from New South Wales; surprised by news of sale of furniture of Government House and receipt of proceeds by L. Macquarie; Bigge was told he would never discover extensive frauds until Macquarie left colony.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 29 Aug. 1822: sends abstract of his report and beginning of another with added observations and instruction to Governor and Lieutenant Governor of New South Wales and Van Diemen's Land.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 9 Sept. 1822: sends a confidential communication on conduct of certain people in New South Wales and Van Diemen's Land in the administration of justice.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 28 Sept. 1822: leaving London soon.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 4 Feb. 1822: returns papers on J. Wylde and E. Eagar.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, Nov. 1822: emigration; quarrels and marriages on voyages to New South Wales; question of emigration being handled by a company.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 6 Nov. 1822: returns second part of report.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 16 Nov. 1822: arrangements for his voyage to Mauritius.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 2 Dec. 1822: sends documents with comments.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 9 Dec. 1822: regarding a prosecution.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 14 Dec. 1822: arrangements for his voyage to the Cape of Good Hope.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 16 Dec. 1822: communication received by Horton on Bigge's Commission of Enquiry.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 26 Dec. 1822: plans for ex-convicts will arouse objections; possibility of a former convict serving on a jury and therefore being a judge of other convicts.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 26 Dec. 1822: civil offices which might be filled by time-expired convicts.

Frederick Goulburn (Sydney) to Capt. Allman (Port Macquarie), 28 Dec. 1822: requests inventory of supplies received between arrival of Governor Brisbane and 31 Dec. 1822 and a statement of produce of convict labour in that period. (copy)

J.T. Bigge to Horton, n.d.: request from Treasury for communication regarding Bigge's passage.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 6 Jan. 1823: communication concerning Major Colebrooke and Bigge.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 27 Jan. 1823: Lord Bathurst has not considered seniority among medical officers in new South Wales and Van Diemen's Land; offer by Governor Macquarie to Priest of post of surgeon at Port Dalrymple.

Frederick Goulburn to Capt. Allam, 13 may 1823: reply to circular; proposes to set up board to audit accounts.

J.T. Bigge (Cape Town) to Horton, 25 Sept. 1823: report on Cape Colony.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 26 Sept. 1823: his Bill for New South Wales and Van Diemen's Land; report that Sir Thomas Brisbane has offered his resignation; interest of Sir Thomas Pritzler in post; natural resources of new South Wales appear advantageous; appointment of Col. Arthur as Lieutenant-Governor of Van Diemen's Land; shipload of convicts passing through Cape Town; Norfolk Island too delightful a place to be suitable for convicts.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 26 Sept. 1823: abilities of Col. C. Bird, Colonial Secretary of Cape Colony.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 4 Feb. 1823: publication of documents attached to his report.

F. Goulburn to Capt. F. Allman, 14 June 1824: scurvy at Port Macquarie; need for company to recover health before sailing to India; Governor's approbation of Allman's command. (copy)

Francis Allman (Sydney) to J.T. Bigge, 10 Sept. 1824: resources of Port Macquarie; high production of convicts; approbation of Governors Macquarie and Brisbane; names and salaries of men filling civil offices.

J.T. Bigge (Cape Town) to Horton, 13 Oct. 1824: inadequacy of salary of Col Sorell; recommends a rise of £400 per annum backdated to June 1820; his effective administration of Van Diemen's Land.

J.T. Bigge and William Colebrooke (Cape Town) to Horton, 30 Nov. 1824: subjects to be covered in report; plan proposed for civil and judicial authorities at Cape Colony. (15pp)

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 10 Dec. 1824: business of Commissioner retarded by an injury.

J.T. Bigge (Cape Town) to Horton, 7 March 1825: implementation of his report on New South Wales; revision of import duty on wool imported from New South Wales; good work of Capt. Allman at Port Macquarie; he may later move his family to New South Wales; hears that Francis Forbes is universally esteemed.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 26 March 1825: sends letter from Scott about attack on Bigge by W.C. Wentworth.

Two notes about libel by W.C. Wentworth: Governor Darling instructed to prevent publication of unlicensed newspapers, n.d.

M. Bigge (Malvern) to Horton, 11 July 1825: precarious health of J.T. Bigge; he should be given option of returning.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 24 Feb. 1825: his health is slowly improving; hopes Horton has not acted on his conditional resignation.

J.T. Bigge (London) to Horton, n.d.: defence against Eagar's attack; his second report on judicial establishments and police.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, n.d.: sends an alteration for approval.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, n.d.: sends second part of report on judicature and police; New South Wales wine imported by Blaxland.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, 21 Feb.?: returns a draft.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, n.d.: requests return of printed Act for New South Wales.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, n.d.: imminent departure.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, n.d.: hopes he has given F. Forbes information and encouragement to induce him to accept offer of Chief Justiceship of New South Wales; recommends there be only one judge in Sydney and Hobart; John Wylde; Barron Field.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, n.d.: application to wear a uniform.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, n.d.: condition of W.C. Wentworth's publishing an explanation of his libel.

J.T. Bigge to Horton, n.d.: interpretation of Act on Trade in New South Wales; salaries for certain posts in the colony.

Governor Sir Thomas Brisbane (1773-1860)

Memorandum to Government establishments on superintendents' salary allowances, stores and staff, 8 March 1824.

Sir Thomas Brisbane (Parramatta) to [Horton], 13 May 1824: plans for processing hides of cattle.

Sir Thomas Brisbane to [Horton], 1 July 1824: introduces Brown, merchant in New South Wales, who can give information on the colony. (copy)

Circular to Government departments seeking information on convicts, 10 July 1824.

Circular to clergymen and magistrates seeking information on people wanting land, n.d.

Sir Thomas Brisbane to [Horton], 3 Nov. 1824: Australian Agricultural Company.

Frederick Goulburn (Sydney) to Sir Thomas Brisbane, 25 Jan. 1825: convict labour for Hannibal Macarthur.

Hannibal Macarthur to Major J. Ovens, 25 Dec. 1824: insufficient convict agricultural labourers.

List of applications made by H. Macarthur for convict servants, n.d.

Hannibal Macarthur to Sir Thomas Brisbane, 9 Dec. 1824: inadequate agricultural staff.

List of convicts assigned to H. Macarthur since 1 Dec. 1821, n.d.

Abstract of returns as to trials before New South Wales Court of Criminal Jurisdiction 1819-24.

Sir Thomas Brisbane to Duke of Wellington, 5 April 1823: policy of making convict labour productive; sending statement on finances, resources and crime in colony. (extracts)

Sir Thomas Brisbane (Sydney) to General Sir Herbert Taylor, 29 Jan. 1825: case of Major John Ovens; need for more troops since resumption of Norfolk Island; wishes Lieut. Stirling to continue as his ADC; attacks on Brisbane by Barron Field.

Sir Thomas Brisbane to Horton, 31 Jan. 1825: correcting an error in accounts; work of convict labourers; Brisbane's financial losses arising from his appointment; attack by Barren Field; Hannibal Macarthur.

Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton, M.P. (1786-1845)

T.F. Buxton (London) to [Horton], 7 Aug. 1823. Elizabeth Fry wishes to discuss convicts sent to New South Wales and Van Diemen's Land.

T.F. Buxton (Aylsham) to [Horton], 28 Nov. 1824: Dr Henry Douglass.

George Canning, M.P. (1770-1827)

G. Canning to Horton, 25 June 1822: introduces William Kermode who is about to settle in Van Diemen's Land.

Carter Family

Richard Carter (Liverpool) to Horton, 23 April 1825: expenditure on education of his sons; inquires about possibility of a church appointment.

Richard Carter to Horton, 14 May 1825: thanks for help; not hopeful of a post.

William Carter (Sydney) to Horton, 2 Oct. 1825: thanks for assistance to father; will send €50 to cover money advanced; Francis Forbes.

Richard Carter (Neston) to Horton, 15 May 1826: seeks help to send his son Richard and wife to New South Wales.

John Carter (Liverpool) to Horton, 31 July 1826: help in sending brother Richard and one of his sons overseas.

William Carter (Sydney) to Horton, 6 Oct. 1826: denies that he is a drunkard; will send another €50 to his father in 1827 and then €100 each year.

John Carter to Horton, 15 Nov. 1826: €0 received.

John Carter to Horton, 23 Dec. 1826: thanks for money.

William Carter to Horton, 4 March 1827: account of one of his legal cases in which Thompson and Sudds were sentenced; death of Sudds; attacks on Carter by Dr Wardell in the *Australian*; appealing to have his old travelling allowances as chairman of Quarter Sessions continued. Enclosure: letter to Alexander McLeay, 27 Feb. 1827.

Richard Carter (Chester) to Horton, 6 March 1827: thanks for kindness.

Richard Carter (Shotwich) to Horton, 3 April 1827: thanks for help.

William Carter (Sydney) to Horton, 25 May 1827: doubts that Francis Forbes is really interested in restoring Carter's allowances; fears he will never be able to settle his debts. (copy)

William Carter to Horton, 23 Oct. 1827: Francis Forbes; inquires whether Carter could be given a seat on the Bench; illness; attack on un-named judge.

William Carter to Horton, 28 Oct. 1827: Governor Darling has offered him post of Sheriff due to Horton's influence; sorry that John Mackaness will be deprived of livelihood; Darling's difficulties; controls placed on newspaper editors. (copy)

Richard Carter to Horton, 15 Nov. 1827: his son William has not sent remittance.

William Carter to Horton, 26 May 1828: congratulations on new appointment; regrets he will no longer be concerned with colonies.

John Carter (Liverpool) to Horton, 14 March 1831: thanks for help he gave his late father.

M. Carter (London) to Horton, n.d.: passing through London; thanks for help Horton has given his family; father's health.

Major Sir William Colebrooke (1787-1870)

Major W. Colebrooke (on board Lady Campbell) to Horton, 30 April 1823: frigate *L'Armide* has left for East Indies; importance of Philippines as trading post; Spanish War.

Major W. Colebrooke (Madeira) to Horton, 16 May 1827: fears that French have designs on Philippines; Singapore; slave trade; domestic colonisation of William Allan.

Sir Francis Forbes (1784-1841)

F. Forbes (London) to Horton, 26 Dec. 1822: has discussed with J.T. Bigge topics he had mentioned.

Horton (Catton) to [F. Forbes], 30 Dec. 1822: position of pardoned and time-expired convicts. Reply by Forbes at end of letter, 1 Jan. 1823.

F. Forbes to Horton, 3 Feb. 1823: need for greater caution in selection of judges for colonial service.

F. Forbes to Horton, 5 May 1823: working on New South Wales Bill.

F. Forbes to Horton, 26 May 1823: New South Wales Bill.

F. Forbes to Horton, 31 May [1823]: appointment of Chief Justice of Newfoundland.

F. Forbes to Horton, 3 June 1823: R. Tucker appointed Chief Justice of Newfoundland.

F. Forbes to Horton, 9 June [1823]: sends official letters on going to New South Wales.

F. Forbes to Horton, 21 Aug. 1823: sends papers on Lieut. Col. W. Sorell.

F. Forbes to Horton, 22 Aug. 1823: thanks for kindnesses.

F. Forbes (Rio de Janeiro) to Horton, 19 Nov. 1823: delay due to a leak; political situation in Brazil.

F. Forbes to Horton, n.d.: Newfoundland Bill.

F. Forbes (Sydney) to Horton, 10 July 1824: Supreme Court has completed its first criminal session; differences between Governor and Colonial Secretary; land grants; insurrection of Aborigines in interior.

F. Forbes to Horton, 14 Aug. 1824: thanks for introducing Mills and Carter; parties satisfied with new trial procedures; need for court rules and fees; difficulty of obtaining testimony from Aboriginal people; appointment of Commissioner; functions of Governor and Colonial Secretary; expeditions to Melville Island and Moreton Bay. (22pp)

F. Forbes to Horton, 7 Nov. 1824: formation of Legislative Council; Court of Requests; Court of Sessions; discovery of Moreton Bay; liberty of the press; civil officers. (19pp)

F. Forbes to Horton, 6 Feb. 1825: Howell's case; Governor Brisbane; utilisation of labour of settlers and convicts; jury system; Moreton Bay; distilleries; Legislative Council; Attorney-General; secretary to the Governor; trade of the colony. (25pp)

F. Forbes to Horton, 29 June 1825: Van Diemen's Land petition; tobacco duties; tender system; dismissal of magistrates; Macarthur's official case; Howell case; grievance of Capt. King against Governor Brisbane; implementation of Bigge's recommendations. (37pp)

F. Forbes to Horton, 26 Nov. 1825: retirement of Sir Thomas Brisbane; corrupting influence of convictism; the press; trial by jury; need for contact between legislators and taxpayers; Brisbane's complaint about his recall. (27pp)

F. Forbes to Horton, 6 Feb. 1826: climate; difficulty over appointment of new archdeacon.

F. Forbes to Horton, 5 Sept. 1827: difficulty over appointment of J. Stephen as Prothonotary of Supreme Court; unnecessary post; bias arising from Col. Dumaresq being Clerk of Executive Council; death of J. Holland. Attachment: F. Forbes to J. Holland, 27 Jan. 1827.

F. Forbes to Horton, 7 March 1828: argument over wigs; Forbes's differences with Governor Darling; suicide of Mills who had incurred Governor's displeasure; dismissal of civil officers; Executive Council. (25pp)

F. Forbes to Horton, 28 Dec. 1828: regrets that Horton and W. Huskisson have left Colonial Office; use of juries in Supreme Court; case of Dr Douglass; failure of Australian Agricultural Company; droughts; direct control of departments by Governor; question of whether there is an inland sea; hostility towards Forbes in colony. (16pp)

Robert Gouger (1802-1846)

R. Gouger (London) to Horton, 3 Feb. 1830: Gouger's writings on colonisation have been republished as *A Letter from Sydney*; some people are pressing to have his ideas on emigration implemented.

R. Gouger to Horton, 12 March 1830: next meeting of Emigration Society.

R. Gouger to Horton, 3 April 1830: regrets his lack of support.

R. Gouger to Horton, 12 June 1830: invites Horton to chair meeting of National Colonisation Society.

R. Gouger to Horton, 21 June 1830: next meeting.

R. Gouger to Horton, 24 June 1830: Horton has been voted on to Sub-Committee.

Horton to R. Gouger, 5 July 1830: revenue from land in colonies to be usef for labourers; concentration most recommended for Australia. (draft)

R. Gouger to Horton, 12 July 1830: next meeting of National Colonisation Society.

R. Gouger to Horton, 3 Dec. 1830: next meeting of National Colonisation Society.

R. Gouger to Horton, 20 Dec. 1830: settling of accounts of Society; inaccurate statements in Horton's pamphlet.

Henry Goulburn (1784-1856)

F. Goulburn (Sydney) to H. Goulburn, 21 July 1821: trouble over pork brought into New South Wales from Tahiti and over law regulating storage of gunpowder.

H. Goulburn (Killarney) to Horton, 15 Aug. 1824: visit by Dr H. Douglass who discussed matters in New South Wales.

H. Goulburn (Dublin) to Horton, 20 Nov. 1824: disagreement between Sir Thomas Brisbane and Frederick Goulburn in New South Wales.

H. Goulburn to Horton, 27 Nov. 1824: hopes that recall of his brother is not done so as to attach any blame on him.

H. Goulburn to Horton, 28 June 1825: recommends Raymond for appointment in New South Wales.

H. Goulburn to Horton, 29 Sept. 1825: inquires about sending £100 to wife of a convict in New South Wales.

H. Goulburn to Horton, 9 Nov. 1825: information from his brother about the appeal case of Macarthur and Campbell.

H. Goulburn to Horton, 17 Oct. 1826: encouragement of emigration; some people in Belfast would be interested.

Lord Hatherton (1791-1863)

E. Littleton (London) to Horton, 8 July 1825: conveyance of Tippahee to his home in New Zealand.

[E. Littleton] to Horton, 13 March 1826: Sheriff of Van Diemen's Land is seeking a grant of land.

Henry Hobhouse (1776-1854)

H. Hobhouse (London) to Horton, 2 July 1823: New South Wales Bill.

H. Hobhouse to Horton, 5 July 1823: New South Wales Bill.

William Huskisson (1770-1830)

W. Huskisson (Somerley) to Horton, 6 Jan. 1823: might go to Essington Bay; suggests flax be sent from New Zealand to New Holland rather than exporting common flax from Europe.

W. Huskisson (Eartham) to Horton, 18 Sept. 1827: letters of F. Forbes; considers him a good appointment; Britain has relied too much on the military in filling governorships; R. Darling is not really suitable for New South Wales.

Rev. John Dunmore Lang (1799-1878)

‘Copy of a letter from a gentleman lately resident in New South Wales to Mr Wimot Horton’, n.d.: treatment of convicts in New South Wales.

Iceley to Horton, n.d.: comments on a letter about convicts.

S. Donaldson (London) to Horton, 26 April 1831: comments on letters on the sale of land in New South Wales; agrees with views of J.D. Lang.

‘Extracts of letters to New South Wales respecting the new regulations of Government for the sale of land’, Feb. 1831.

Horton to J.D. Lang, 8 April 1831: refers to recommendations of Emigration Committees in 1826 and 1827 on labour needed in New South Wales and assistance for emigrants. (copy)

Table of population statistics for New South Wales, 25 Sept. 1829. (printed)

Notes on emigration of labourers, n.d.

John Macarthur (1794-1831)

Note: John Macarthur, who was a lawyer in London, was the second son of Captain John Macarthur of Camden, New South Wales.

Prospectus of the Australasian Company, n.d. (printed)

Sketch showing John Macarthur’s land in the county of Camden, New South Wales, and the adjoining Government land, with a statement on his terms for holding this estate.

J. Macarthur (London) to Horton, 14 April 1822: free and convict labour; some emigrants will be deterred by distance of New South Wales; it appears emigrants are offered land on more advantageous terms than established settlers.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 16 April 1823: dangers of valuation of land by Surveyor General; suggests land should only be classified as good or bad and quit rents be levied for emigrants; intentions of his father regarding development of agriculture in the colony.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 12 Jan. 1823: college friend is son of Gilbert Mathison, landholder in Jamaica.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 3 March [1823]: meeting between Horton and Tooke.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 21 March [1823]: Tooke will be glad to do investigation for Horton.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 27 March 1823: suggests emigration be discussed at annual assembly of Quakers.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 28 March 1823: improving quality of settlers in New South Wales; quit rent scheme is not satisfactory.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 31 March [1823]: sends memorandum on quit rents.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 8 April [1823]: sends remarks on New South Wales Bill.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 17 April 1823: sends notes on labour and land in New South Wales.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 21 April 1823: sends article 'Observations on the mode of encouraging the emigration of agricultural servants etc.'

J. Macarthur to Horton, 28 May [1823]: Committee of Colonies and Trade will propose any of his suggestions.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 3 June [1823]: has analysed reports on New South Wales Bill.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 8 June [1823]: New South Wales Bill.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 13 June [1823]: Major Taylor wishes to dedicate to Horton his drawings of Port Jackson and Sydney.

J. Macarthur to Horton, [6 July 1823?]: New South Wales Bill; opposition of Sir James McIntosh.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 9 Aug. [1823]: hemp cannot be grown profitably in New South Wales; Scott's educational plans; opposition to Sir Thomas Brisbane; Kelly seeks employment in Australia.
Enclosure: newspaper cutting giving description of Van Diemen's Land, 7 Nov. 1822.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 31 Aug. [1823]: copies of premiums sent to colonies; his brother is about to leave for New South Wales; currency difficulties.

J. Macarthur (Devizes) to Horton, 11 Sept. 1823: need to raise exports to match imports.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 20 Sept. 1823: appointment of a Council in New South Wales.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 11 Oct. 1823: position of new settlers and exports both improving in New South Wales.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 19 Jan. [1824]: sends journal of his younger brother travelling through inland New South Wales.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 6 Feb. 1824: sends letter describing a plan to irrigate parts of Van Diemen's Land.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 4 May [1824]: will wait on Lord Bathurst.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 8 May [1824]: tanners consider mimosa bark could be useful.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 26 May 1824: refers to H. Bennet's pamphlet on New South Wales.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 11 May 1824: Australian Bill.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 13? May 1824: Australian Bill.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 18? May 1824: objections to proposed company for Van Diemen's Land.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 27? May 1824: Bill may be impeded in House of Lords and also formation of any company in the colony.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 27? May 1824: proposed company.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 12 July 1824: his father's suggestion of land grants to civil and military servants of East India Company.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 14? Aug. 1824: Governor Brisbane should be ordered to give J. Macarthur possession of land.

Horton to J. Macarthur, 21 Aug. 1824: hopes Macarthur did not provide material for an article in *Morning Chronicle* on his family in New South Wales. (copy)

J. Macarthur to Horton, 27 Aug. 1824: Macarthur had no involvement in newspaper article on New South Wales.

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D3155 Wilmot-Horton of Osmaston and Catton (contd.)

John Macarthur (contd.)

J. Macarthur (London) to Horton, 27 Oct. 1824: news from New South Wales; F. Forbes has opened court; his father has taken possession of the land; grants and quit rents.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 2 Nov. 1824: employment of convicts in New South Wales; need for capital; emigration.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 21 Nov. 1824: reports on Dr H. Douglass by P.P. King.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 22 Dec. 1824: sends copies of essays of J. Mill.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 1 Jan. 1825: offers a share in a British railway company.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 7 Feb. 1825: proposed new companies would threaten Australian company.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 25 July 1825: seeks name of the man appointed to form the Council in New South Wales.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 28 Dec. 1825: doubts that erection of penitentiaries in New South Wales would remove evils attendant on transportation.

J. Macarthur to Horton, May 1826: inquires if any city interest could aid him in elections; Company's flocks have started well; petition from Australia to Lord Bathurst.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 12 Nov. 1827: seeks an interview.

J. Macarthur to Horton, n.d.: Horton's position as vice-president of the Society of Arts.

J. Macarthur to Horton [1825]: question of penitentiaries.

J. Macarthur to Horton, n.d.: possibility of standing for Parliament.

J. Macarthur to Horton, 8 July: arranging an appointment.

J. Macarthur to Horton, n.d.: offers two pairs of stuffed birds from New South Wales.

J. Macarthur to Horton, n.d.: extract from second report of J.T. Bigge; Governor needs legislative authority over regulations that differ from laws of England.

J. Macarthur to Horton, n.d.: may wait on W. Huskisson regarding proposed Australian Company.

J. Macarthur to Horton, n.d.: attitude of H. Goulburn towards Macarthur Family.

[J. Macarthur] Part of a statement on convict and emigrant labour and government expenditure, n.d.

[J. Macarthur] Statement on Douglass-Marsden case, 5 June 1824.

[J. Macarthur] Statement on disposal of land through sales and grants; refers to piece of land at Camden which John Macarthur could use.

[J. Macarthur] Statement on Court of Appeals, trial by jury and insolvents.

R. Matheson

R. Matheson (London) to Horton, 21 Aug. 1829: refers to pauper emigration and W. Cobbett's book *The Emigrants*. (10pp)

R. Matheson to Horton, 28 Aug. 1829: refers to articles 'Sketch of a proposal for colonising Australasia' in *Morning Chronicle*.

Copy of a letter from author [E.G. Wakefield] of 'Sketch of a proposal for colonising Australasia'.

R. Matheson to Horton, 10 Oct. 1832: refers to sale of land in the colonies.

Justice W. Morris

W. Morris (Penang) to Horton, 27 Dec. 1836: Straits Court of Judicature; climate; will go on circuit to Singapore and Malacca.

W. Morris to Horton, 18 Feb. 1837: relations between governors and the Supreme Court.

W. Morris to Horton, 18 Feb. 1837: will send a black pony and nutmeg plants.

W. Morris to Horton, 3 March 1837: Horsford.

W. Morris to Horton, 3 March 1837: Owen Glenie.

W. Morris to Horton, 3 March 1837: 'our worthy friend the sergeant'.

W. Morris to Horton, 15-24 March 1837: Lady Horton's departure for England; voyage to Singapore on *Diana*; piracy.

W. Morris to Horton, 13 June 1837: imminent departure for Trincomalee; Horsford.

Lord Palmerston (1784-1865)

Lord Palmerston to Horton, 30 Oct. 1823: Alexander Ward, a convict transported to New South Wales.

Lord Palmerston to Horton, 10 Aug. 1825: thanks for reply about Dr H. Douglass.

Sir Robert Peel (1788-1850)

R. Peel (London) to Horton, 4 July 1825: Governor of New South Wales should discourage private applications to receive convicts; H. Savery and surgeon Connolly.

R. Peel to Horton, 12 July 1826: hears H. Savery has been selected to publish official gazette at Hobart; emigration to colonies.

[Horton] to Sir Robert Peel, n.d.: secondary punishment; forwards letter from J. Stephen.

John Stephen to Horton, 19 June 1830: transportation system in New South Wales. (7pp)

John Sterling and Sir William Hutt (1801-1882)

Copies of papers by J. Sterling, W. Hutt and Col. R. Torrens on emigration and colonial land economics, in association with National Colonisation Society.

General Sir Herbert Taylor (1775-1839)

Sir Herbert Taylor (London) to Horton, 14 July 1823: Col. Stewart of the Buffs.

Sir Herbert Taylor to Horton, 21 Aug. 1823: Col. G. Arthur.

Sir Herbert Taylor to Horton, 26 Aug. 1823: Col. Arthur.

Sir Herbert Taylor to Horton, 16 Dec. 1824: Sir Thomas Brisbane.

Sir Herbert Taylor to Horton, 3 Jan. 1825: expenses of governor of New South Wales.

Sir Herbert Taylor to Horton, 27 June 1825: sends letter from Sir Thomas Brisbane.

Sir Herbert Taylor to Horton, 27 June 1825: another regiment for New South Wales.

Colonel Robert Torrens, M.P. (1780-1864)

R. Torrens to Horton, 22 March 1826: need for emigration to relieve poverty in Britain; his theory on maximum and minimum wages.

R. Torrens to Horton, 25 March 1826: similarity of their views on emigration.

R. Torrens to Horton, 9 May 1826: delay in promoting his plan.

R. Torrens (Paris) to Horton, 29 Aug. 1826: treatment of their articles in the *Globe*; work on the corn laws.

R. Torrens (London) to Horton, 27 Oct. 1826: comments on the papers sent by Horton of the economics of land.

R. Torrens to Horton, 1 April 1827: need to remove redundant supply of labour without increasing public expenditure.

R. Torrens to Horton, 22 May 1827: emigration needed to aid working classes in England.

R. Torrens to Horton, 4 July 1827: his need for parliamentary or official employment.

R. Torrens to Horton, 9 July 1827: seeks employment; will offer the *Globe* as a political organ.

R. Torrens to Horton, 10 July 1827: believes he is owed a seat in Parliament; his offer of the *Globe*.

R. Torrens to Horton, 13 Nov. 1837: introduces Merle, second editor of the *Globe*.

R. Torrens to Horton, 19 Dec.: corn article.

R. Torrens to Horton, 12 Jan. 1828: dismayed by alterations to Horton's article in the *Globe*.

R. Torrens to Horton, 20 Feb. 1828: his place on Colonial Land Board would make reparations for past treatment by the Treasury.

R. Torrens to Horton, 29 March 1830; agrees that emigration would help combat pauperism.

R. Torrens to Horton, 16 June 1830: Horton's fourth series on pauperism.

R. Torrens to Horton, 24 Feb. 1831: publication of his pamphlet on emigration.

William Wilberforce (1759-1833)

W. Wilberforce (London) to Horton, 1 Aug. 1823: Fred Finley.

W. Wilberforce (Coventry) to Horton, 20 Aug. 1823: Fred Finley.

W. Wilberforce (Bath) to Horton, 7 Nov. 1824: Fred Finley.

W. Wilberforce to Horton, 25 Nov. 1824: hears Dr Douglass is to return to new South Wales in an official capacity.

Statement regarding Col. Arthur attributed to Horton in *Blackwoods Magazine*, 17 March 1830.

WH 2939-3083 Bound volumes of correspondence

Select:

Volume 19

874 E. Power (Lichfield) to Horton, 1 Feb. 1836: Australian Company wishes to start business in Ceylon.

884 List of ships trading in India, China and British colonies east of the Cape of Good Hope from the port of London, 15 Feb. 1836.

Volume 21

937 Horton (Lausanne) to ?, 21 Aug. 1828: death of Mills; Horton no longer connected with colonial affairs so no purpose in sending detailed news from New South Wales.

Volume 22

955 Horton (Petersham) to J. Black, 16 Feb. 1831: quit rents.

956 Horton to Lord Howick, 18 Jan. 1831: Tennant's views on colonisation.

Volume 28

- 1187 Col. G. Arthur (Hobart) to Horton, 10 Dec. 1834: *Alligator* leaving for Madras tomorrow; has met Baron Hugel and Horton's son Frederick.
- 1189 Governor Richard Bourke (Parramatta) to Horton, 23 Feb. 1834: press more free and licentious than in London; newspaper accounts not necessarily accurate; colony is flourishing; emigration and the land; disposal of Crown lands has not yet concentrated the population; wool; overstocked with immigrant clerks from London.
- 1190 Richard Bourke to Horton, 22 Aug. 1834: fine qualities of Horton's son; depression; insolvent civil servants removed from posts; William Carter; good wool clip.
- 1191 Richard Bourke (Maitland) to Horton, 22 Nov. 1834: tour of northern districts; visit to Potter Macqueen, the first Australian magnate; news of Lord Bathurst; F. Forbes.
- 1193 James Busby (London) to Horton, 23 Aug. 1831: returned from New South Wales; approves new regulations for land grants but colony needs men of capita as well as labourers; proposes that in future services of convicts should not be given away gratuitously but by tender.
- 1194 William Carter (Sydney) to Horton, 10 March 1833: sends copy of letter to Lord Goderich.
- 1195 William Carter to Lord Goderich, 7 May 1832: protests against his dismissal as master of Supreme Court. (copy)
- 1196 William Carter to Horton, 4 Aug. 1835: has been able to support his family by legal work; Governor Bourke would not restore him to list of magistrates; seeks Horton's influence to obtain position on the bench.
- 1202 Francis Forbes (Sydney) to Horton, 26 Nov. 1834: impressed with Horton's son; cessation of trade between India and Australia; describes Sydney; potential trade of Australia. (12pp)
- 1205 Thomas Macqueen (Sydney) to Horton, 20 Aug. 1834: death of Macqueen's wife; return to his Australian estates; emigration of pauper families; position regarding quit rent on part of land with Hart Davis.
- 1206 Thomas Macqueen to Horton, 26 July 1835: property is thriving; setting up establishment to salt beef and pork.
- 1208 Horton to R. Hart Davis, 27 Sept. 1835: quit rents. (copy)
- 1210 G.D. Riddell (Sydney) to Horton, 31 July 1833: report of Commissioners; his views on emigration and emigrant labourers; free settlers can afford high wages; present system should be continued but need to encourage emigration of good people of both sexes.
- 1213 C. Roberts (Batavia) to Horton, 7 Feb. 1836: unsuccessful in obtaining suitable articles for Lady Horton's centre table; would like some Singhalese figures.

Volume 48

1356 Henry Forbes (Madras) to Horton, 21 May 1832: refers to a brother come lately from New South Wales.

Volume 50

1564 Terms upon which Crown lands will be disposed of in New South Wales and Van Diemen's land, 20 Jan. 1837.

Volume 51

1565 Newspaper cutting referring to report of the Select Committee on the sale of land in the colonies, 18 Feb. 1837.

Volume 52

1572 H. Dumaresq (St Albans) to Horton, 3 Jan. 1828: information contained in recent letters from New South Wales; conduct of F. Forbes.

Volume 76

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Volume 81

2503 W. Dumaresq (Sydney) to Horton, 22 Jan. 1830: petition to Sir George Murray on colony's need for more exports; pastoralism must be superseded by other industries; end of drought; land regulations; heavy consumption of alcohol; excursion of Dr Wilson from King George's Sound; proposed bill requiring press to pay sureties against libel actions; Murrumbidgee expedition of Capt. C. Sturt. (19pp)

Volume 90

2558 Newspaper cutting giving an account of South Australian Commissioners dinner on board the Coromandel, n.d.

Volume 95

- 2627 James Busby to Horton, June 1831: need for labourers in New South Wales; economic situation in the colony; produce; proposed emigration. (53pp)
- 2939 C. Tennant to Horton, 9 Sept. 1830: J. Sterling has no connection with Capt. Sterling in New South Wales.

Volume 112

- 2952 Newspaper cuttings on emigration to New South Wales and South Australia, 1836-37.

WH3084-3428 Unbound letters kept chronologically in boxes

Box 18-182

Select:

T.H. Scott to Charles Grant, n.d.: character of Dr H. Douglass.

Box 1820-23

Select:

George Villiers to Horton, n.d.: misunderstandings by Cape Company in interview with Horton; Company wishes to be on same footing as Australian Company.

H.B. Vovasour (Versailles) to Lord Bathurst, 9 Jan. 1822: interest in governorship of Van Diemen's Land.

Edward Bootle-Wilbraham to Horton, 21 Feb. 1822: sends petition concerning Thomas Curling, a farmer who was induced to settle in Van Diemen's Land but has been refused a free passage.

Lord Milton to Horton, 2 July 1822: petition on behalf of wives of two convicts to be transported for sheep stealing.

G. Watson Taylor to Horton, 2 Aug. 1822: Sir Robert Farquhar; claim of John Macarthur for additional land in New South Wales; Macarthur's integrity despite his quick temper; Macarthur's son.

E. County (?) to Horton, 12 Aug. 1822: H. Von Bibra seeking a free passage to Van Diemen's Land.

J. Wallace (Edinburgh) to Horton, 16 Nov. 1822: merchants at Leith plan to send goods and passengers to Australia; he fears the *Charles* is unsuitable.

Thomas Wood to Horton, 24 Jan. 1823: sends a letter from Priest whose son was appointed surgeon in New South Wales.

Sir George Nugent (Marlow) to Horton, 8 July 1823: application by Capt. Clarke to sell his commission and take up land in Van Diemen's Land.

The New South Wales Bill, 9 July 1823. (8pp)

T.P. Macqueen (London) to Horton, 10 Oct. 1823: despatch for Sir Thomas Brisbane on land ownership; need for more capital in land cultivation.

T. Fowell Buxton to Horton, 23 Oct. 1823: a plan to send Armstrong to Van Diemen's Land as a chaplain; he does not wish to remain in Honduras on account of slavery.

Box 1824-26

George Mills to Horton, 7 Feb. 1824: has not hinted at any appointment and will embark secretly.

George Mills to Horton, 13 Feb. 1824: will sail on the *Lang* for New South Wales; seeks letters of introduction to Sir Thomas Brisbane and Col. Arthur.

Edmund Byng to Horton, 19 Feb. 1824: G.G. Mills.

George Mills to Horton, 7 March 1824: delayed departure.

Lord Bridport to Horton, 22 March 1824: seeks a free passage to Van Diemen's Land for Hood.

Sir Benjamin Bloomfield to S.R. Lushington, 3 April 1824: Molloy wishes to go to Van Diemen's Land; his knowledge of farm husbandry.

T. Wood (Brecon) to Horton, 10 Oct. 1824: box of seeds being sent by friend in Van Diemen's Land.

T.H. Scott to Horton, 3 Jan. 1825: court of inquiry into Samuel Marsden's charges against Henry Douglass.

John Pearse to Horton, 10 March 1825: shares.

N. Nugent to Horton, 19 March 1825: letter from Sir Charles Stuart offering him in Lord Bathurst's name Secretaryship of Van Diemen's Land.

R. Hart Davis to Horton, 29 June 1825: grant of land in Australia.

C. Williams Wynn to Horton, 12 Sept. 1826: returns a memorandum on employment of Chinese in Jamaica; suggests setting up an agent in Singapore region to lure emigrants from China. (copy)

Box 1828-31

Rev. Edward Stanley (Alderley) to Horton, 29 May 1829: seeks information on emigration to Australia or Canada.

A.G. Stapleton to Horton, 30 May 1829: seeks letter of introduction for Roger Therry to Governor and Chief Justice of New South Wales.

Lord Byron to Horton, n.d.: voyage to Sandwich Islands; publication of an account of the voyage.

C.R. Fairbanks to Horton, 2 May 1830: position of colonies in the Empire; suggests that each settlement have an elementary school.

T.P. Macqueen to Horton, 18 June 1830: views on transportation and emigration; suggests parishes pay for expenses of transportation of families of county offenders.

William Sorell to Horton, 3 Feb. 1831: seeks a colonial appointment for his son.

Rev. John D. Lang (Glasgow) to Horton, 18 April 1831: Horton's scheme for emigration; price of land in the colony; colonial landlords have led to smaller men looking to agriculture rather than grazing; lamentable results of concentrating population in towns; money could be raised by selling Crown land in Sydney; hopes for future liberal policy in disposal of Crown land in New South Wales.

W.G. Maton to Horton, 23 May 1831: seeks information about expenses of emigration to Canada or Southern Hemisphere for family of an agricultural labourer.

W.G. Maton to Horton, 26 May 1831: thanks.

Box 1834-60

Edward Miller Mundy (Shipley) to Horton, 13 May 1834: son Edward landed in Sydney in 1833 with 21st Fusiliers and is now in Hobart; seeks a civil appointment.

Subject volumes: Emigration

Copies of government papers, reports and returns on emigration, 1704-1835. They include a letter from Sir Richard Bourke (Twofold Bay, NSW) to Horton, 20 Feb. 1835, forwarding a return on the number of free persons who had arrived in New South Wales (1832-34).

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D517 Miller Mundy Family of Shipley Hall

Edward Miller Mundy (1750-1822) represented Derbyshire in the House of Commons from 1783 until his death. His son Sir George Mundy (1777-1861) entered the Royal Navy in 1792 and rose to become an admiral. George Mundy's nephew, Edward Miller Mundy (1800-1849), was a Tory MP from 1841 until 1849. His brother Alfred Miller Mundy (1809-1877), an officer in the 21st Regiment, arrived in Sydney in 1833 and was later based in Hobart. He moved to South Australia in 1838 and

was Clerk of the Legislative Council (1840-43) and Colonial Secretary (1843-49). He married Jane Hindmarsh, the daughter of Captain John Hindmarsh, the first governor of South Australia. He returned to England in 1849 and resigned when he inherited Shipley Hall, following the death of his brother.

Select:

Edward Miller Mundy to Alfred Miller Mundy, 4 Nov. 1835: Alfred's civil appointment in Van Diemen's Land; financial matters; family affairs.

Edward Miller Mundy to Alfred Miller Mundy, 25 March 1838: sheep speculations of Fitzherbert in Van Diemen's Land; severe winter a check to hunting.

Sir George Mundy (London) to Alfred Miller Mundy, [Sept. 1839]: sale of Alfred's commission; sends a loan of £50.

Capt. John Hindmarsh (Heligoland) to Alfred Miller Mundy, 17 Nov. 1841: congratulations on his marriage to Hindmarsh's daughter.

Capt. John Hindmarsh to Jane Hindmarsh, 17 Nov. 1841: congratulations on her marriage; T.B. Strangways trying to raise money for South Australia.

Lord Stanley to Lord Lincoln, 17 Jan. 1842: proposed appointment of Alfred Miller Mundy.

Sir George Mundy to Alfred Miller Mundy, 14 Aug. 1843: family affairs; Fitzroy's ship damaged; Alfred's disappointment at his own prospects.

Sir George Mundy to Jane and Alfred Miller Mundy, 2 Jan. 1844: box to be despatched to Australia; his health.

Sir George Mundy to Alfred Miller Mundy, 29 Jan. 1844: sends bill of lading; *Iris* sailing to China under command of one of General Mundy's sons.

Edward Miller Mundy to Alfred Miller Mundy, 14 Oct. 1844: accident to Henry Wilmot; Fitzroy's marriage; Meynell; Alfred's possible promotion.

Alfred Miller Mundy (Adelaide) to Edward Miller Mundy, 10 Nov. 1844: introduces his friend Edward Eyre, a great explorer.

George Grey (Auckland) to Jane Miller Mundy, 24 Nov. [1845]: voyage to New Zealand; Government House; personal matters.

Capt. John Hindmarsh to Alfred Miller Mundy, 27 Dec. 1845: Alfred's promotion to Colonial Secretary; mining mania in the colony; birth of a daughter; Stephen's disappointment in not getting a government post; resignation of Sir Robert Peel.

Capt. John Hindmarsh to Alfred Miller Mundy, 25 April 1847: family news; copper mining in South Australia; reform of retirement pensions; state of Ireland.

Capt. John Hindmarsh to Jane Miller Mundy, 30 Oct. 1847: she should put Alfred's rising situation ahead of her wish to have a two year trip to Europe; loss of political influence of Edward following decline of Lord Stanley.

Capt. John Hindmarsh to Alfred Miller Mundy, n.d.: position of Alfred; increase in salary.

Sir George Mundy (Dover) to Alfred Miller Mundy, 6 Sept. 1848: Capt Carter who has property near Adelaide hopes his son will settle there in farming or mining; death of Alfred's uncle.

Sir George Mundy (London) to Alfred Miller Mundy, 12 Nov. 1848: introduces Mrs Boyd who is leaving for South Australia where she might set up a school; family news.

J. Pocklington Tithouse to Alfred Miller Mundy, Jan. 1849: appeal by Bishop of Adelaide for emigrants.

Rev. Lorenzo Hall (Lichfield) to Alfred Miller Mundy, 11 Jan. 1849: serious illness of Alfred's brother Edward.

Bishop A. Short to Alfred Miller Mundy, 20 Feb. 1849: death and burial of his child.

Sir George Grey (Auckland) to Alfred Miller Mundy, 9 May 1849: condolences on death of his son; state of New Zealand.

Mary Stephen (Adelaide) to Jane Miller Mundy, 1 Oct. 1849: Australian news; murder of an Aborigine; railway bill; personal matters.

Maria Wilmot to Alfred Miller Mundy, 3 Oct. 1849: death of Edward Miller Mundy; Alfred succeeds to Shipley.

Sir George Grey (Wellington) to Alfred Miller Mundy, 2 Jan. 1850: on being godfather to Alfred's son; Shipley should become very prosperous; longs to return to England but will remain in New Zealand until recalled; his difficulties have increased since Edward Eyre became lieutenant-governor.

Emma Preyante (?) (Adelaide) to Alfred Miller Mundy, 23 April 1850: Australian news.

Sir George Grey (Auckland) to Alfred Miller Mundy, 20 June 1850: state of New Zealand; marriage of E. Eyre.

D1881 Coke Family of Brookhill Hall, Pinxton

William Sacheverell Coke (1805-1896) enlisted in the 39th Regiment in 1824 and was promoted to the rank of lieutenant in 1825. In 1826 the Regiment was sent to New South Wales. In January 1827 Coke led a detachment to Newcastle, where he remained eight months, before returning to Sydney. In 1828 he was given leave to return to England, where he resigned his commission. He farmed in the Cape Colony in 1830-38, and then spent the rest of his long life on the family estates in Derbyshire.

Box L4

William Coke. Diary kept while commanding a detachment of the 39th Regiment at Newcastle, New South Wales, 1 February-21 September 1827. (72pp)

The succinct entries refer to daily activities such as shooting birds, ducks, kangaroos and wallabies, fishing, stuffing birds, drawing and sailing, as well as to the weather, illnesses, relations with Aborigines especially Desmond, corroborees, fighting between Aboriginal tribes, visitors, the receipt of letters, news from Sydney, searches for bushrangers, punishment of soldiers, the arrival of ships, Coke's visit to Port Stephens (7-12 Aug.), and his return to Sydney. There are references to Capt. Francis Allman (the former commandant at Newcastle), Major Donald MacPherson (39th Regiment), Capt. Thomas Wright (39th Regiment), Capt. Charles Sturt (39th Regiment), Duncan Mackay (Superintendent of Convicts), Rev. George Middleton, Capt. Samuel Wright (police magistrate), George Brooks (assistant surgeon), James Ralfe (surveyor), Allan Cunningham (explorer) and Robert Dawson (Australian Agricultural Company).

The text of the notebook is reproduced in full in Cynthia Hunter, ed. *The 1827 Newcastle notebook of Lieutenant William S. Coke, 39th Regiment*, Raymond Terrace, 1997.

William Coke. Notebook kept on the *Wanstead* on a voyage from Hobart to Ireland, 19 October 1828-2 April 1829. (182pp)

The ship sailed via Cape Horn, Ascension Island and the Azores. The notebook contains a log (16pp) of the voyage, with very brief daily entries recording the ship's position, distance sailed since the last entry, course, winds and remarks. The final entries refer to the ship's arrival at Crookhaven, Ireland, and Coke's subsequent journey to Dublin and Liverpool. The bulk of the notebook contains notes and calculations by Cole, including lists of birds and plants, notes and calculations on longitude and latitude, a list of articles (clothes, a gun, instruments, lunar tables, charts, books), notes on ports and anchorages in Australia, notes on mineral poisons, acids, alkalines, vegetable poisons, animal poisons, accidents and injuries, and notes on the history and geography of Ascension Island.

William Coke. Log of the voyage of the *Wanstead* from Hobart to Ireland, 19 October 1828-2 April 1829. (4pp)

Another copy of the log, with virtually identical entries. At the end is a very brief note about Coke's voyage to Australia on the *Regalia* in 1826.

Correspondence

Select:

Coke (Chatham) to his father D'Ewes Coke, 23 Oct. 1825: order for 29 men to sail to New South Wales on a convict ship; possibility of his transferring to the Highlanders.

Coke to his uncle John Coke, Oct. [1825]: his company will go to New South Wales; hears well of the country.

Coke to D'Ewes Coke, 5 Nov. 1825: fifty men and two officers have already sailed for New South Wales; he will probably sail in January.

Coke to D'Ewes Coke, 8 Nov. 1825: life at Chatham; his brother Edward; pay and conditions for guard duty on a convict ship.

Coke to D'Ewes Coke, 12 Nov. 1825: prospects of promotion; practice of buying into a company.

Coke to D'Ewes Coke, 2 Dec. 1825: return of part of the regiment from Ireland; more ships taken up for New South Wales.

Coke to D'Ewes Coke, 15 Dec. 1825: sails for Cork on 22 Dec. to collect convicts.

Coke to John Coke, 15 Dec. 1825: leaves Deptford on 22 Dec. to collect convicts.

Coke to D'Ewes Coke, 17 Dec. 1825: will march to Deptford and boarding *Regalia* with 30 soldiers; financial matters.

Coke (Deptford) to D'Ewes Coke, 22 Dec. 1825: *Regalia* will go to Kingston; preparations for departure.

Coke to D'Ewes Coke, 28 Dec. 1825: conditions on board; trouble with soldiers.

Coke to D'Ewes Coke, 7 Jan. 1826: delayed by storms.

Coke (Dublin) to D'Ewes Coke, 19 Jan. 1826: long stormy passage; convicts appear very rough.

Coke (Kingston) to D'Ewes Coke and John Coke, 26 Jan. – 2 March 1826: boarding of prisoners; hopes to return in three years; delays due to storms; fever among convicts; captain of *Regalia* appears incapable; quarrels with surgeon; continued adverse winds. (6 letters)

Coke to D'Ewes Coke, 20 April-May 1826: becalmed in tropics; a convict plot to murder the soldiers and sail to South America; life on board ship; an encounter with a pirate ship; visit to Rio de Janeiro.

W. Rutherford (surgeon) to Coke, 1 June 1826: complaint about soldier Pearse.

T.C. Crotty (Chatham) to D'Ewes Coke, 24 Aug. 1826: William S. Coke.

Coke (Sydney) to John Coke, Dec. 1826: life and conditions in Australia; court procedure; cost of food; heat; deaths from catarrh.

E.M. Bower to Coke, 13 March 1827: may be replacing Coke at Newcastle.

Coke (Newcastle) to John Coke, 24 March 1827: collecting and curing bird skins; Aborigines; will be moved to another settlement; farming in the colony.

Coke to his sisters, 2 April 1827: description of Newcastle; Aborigines and settlers; plants and animals; collecting birds; sickness.

Coke to D'Ewes Coke, 8 April 1827: denies he has been wilder and more extravagant than other young men in last three years; illnesses.

D. McPherson to Coke, 23 June: business transactions.

Robert Dawson (Port Stephens) to [Coke], 26 July 1827: complaints by soldiers; Corporal Evans.

Capt. Charles Sturt to Coke, 26 July 1827: has offered to lead expeditions into interior and to Moreton Bay but no decision by William Lithgow; reports from A. Cunningham and J. Oxley; boat construction.

Coke (Newcastle) to D'Ewes Coke, 10-25 Aug. 1827: has been in Australia for a year without receiving answers to his letters; enjoys climate but cost of living is very high; new settlement at Port Essington.

Coke (Sydney) to D'Ewes Coke, 10 Feb. 1828: detachment to go to Swan River; has decided not to purchase his company but will purchase land in colony; requests letter of credit for £1000 for stock; bad reports from Port Raffles and Melville Island.

George Sleeman to Coke, 14 March 1828: embarkation.

George Sleeman (Raffles Bay) to Coke, 23 April 1828: surprised at his new appointment at Raffles Bay; if Coke would like it there, he could move on to King George's Sound.

Coke (Sydney) to D'Ewes Coke, 14 May 1828: regiment will probably be in Australia another two years; would prefer to go to India as colony is too expensive; settlers are bankrupt; entertaining visiting personnel.

General order to Capt. C. Sturt that Lieut. Coke is to proceed to Van Diemen's Land to obtain a passage to England, 17 Aug. 1828. (copy)

Capt. F.C. Crotty (Sydney) to Coke (Hobart), 19 Sept. 1828: a court martial; dinner at Government House; robbery of Australian Bank; looks forward to hearing from him in England.

R.W.B. Brown (Perth) to Coke, 16 May 1831: his journey to Perth; life in the new colony.

Capt. James Sterling (Guildford) to Coke, 30 Dec. 1832: Coke should consider settling in Western Australia.

Henry H. Hayter (Melbourne) to Coke, 29 Oct. 1877: thanks for information on officers in early years in the colonies.

H.H. Hayter to Coke, 2 Sept. 1878: thanks for information on early colonial days.