

(Copy)

British Legation

Lima

March 1. 1860.

My Dear Duke

I address you
from the central nest of a land
of robbers, liars and assassins.

I hope I do not flatter myself
when indulging the belief that you
know me too long & too well to imagine
that I would allow myself to be influenced
by idle rumours or the representations of
interested or prejudiced persons when
undertaking to make a serious report to
one occupying your high position, a post
which is in reality of more importance
to the very existence of her Majesty's subjects
in this quarter of the globe than may be
imagined by your Colleagues. I speak
from personal observation & melancholy
experience, and on this as well as other
topics you shall hear from me more
fully. For the moment, I avail myself
of the opportunity presented by the departure
of Captain Miller (Clio) en route to
Panama to say a word or two in behalf

behalf of one of the best officers it
has ever been my fate to sail with
in any service.

The memorial which accom-
-panies this hasty note, will make you
master of the long course of faithful
~~and unflinching service~~
and I must say ill requited services
of Lieutenant Moore.

Lords Palmerston & John Russell
will tell you that previous to your
acceptance of office, I have never
embarrassed H^M's government by appli-
-cations in favor even of my County or
Borough Constituents and that it has
ever had, as you yourself know, my
personally disinterested support.

Under these circumstances I
venture to recommend to your favorable
notice the Case of Lt Moore who temporarily
occupies the post of my lately murdered
friend Lionel Lambert.

To hear from you that justice
shall be awarded to the merits of

Lt Moore is the greatest favor
which you can confer on ~~me~~

My Dear Lord Duke.
your old and faithful
friend The O^f M^r
Edw^d

To Miss Grace
The Duke of Somerset
First Lord of the Admiralty
at St
London

March 1, 1860

The humble Memorial of Lewis James
Moore a Lieutenant in Her Majesty's Navy
Sheweth

That your Memorialist entered the Royal
Navy on board H.M.S. "Impregnable", Capt. Thomas
Innest, P.B. on the 5th March 1841: and
passed his examination for Lieutenant on
the 14th Sept 1847 having waited six months
for app.

That your Memorialist was appointed
Senior Mate of H.M.S. "Investigator" on the
2nd March 1848 and proceeded with
the Expedition under Sir Jas. Ross to the
North Pole in search of Sir John Franklin:
was promoted to Lieutenant on Sept 29th/48
but did not receive his Commission until the
return of the Ship to England in Nov^r 1849
For this service he was allowed to count seven
years' service from the date of his Commission,
but has not awarded any increase of pay.

on hearing of an Expedition being fitted
out for Borkin's Strait, under Capt. Collinson
C.B. your Memorialist offered to join it,
having made application both by letter and
in person, but all the vacancies were filled
up: failing this your Memorialist then
Volunteered for Capt. Austin's expedition to the
North Pole, but was excluded from that also,
by the officers being already selected.

Your Memorialist was soon afterwards
appointed Senior Sloop of the S.S. "Lancer"
which Vessel was unfortunately wrecked
on the Coast of Africa in Nov. 1849 from that
date to the 9th Jan. 1851 following your
Memorialist was employed from 6 Am to
6 P.M. under a burning sun, in saving the
stores &c. In performing this duty your
Memorialist was on three occasions swept
in the heavy surf, and saved his life by
swimming, on one day, during this service
when laying out our anchor, he had the
misfortune to receive a severe injury by
the accidental carrying away of the Stop
of a block, to which a hawser was attached,
and which Casually laid him up for

Several days, this together with Constant exposure to a tropical sun, brought on And great anxiety and fatigue, brought on an attack of fever and ague, at this time 5 men only, out of 60, were able to do duty, and two men died from the effects of Climate.

Your Memorialist was next appointed Second Lieut. of H. M. S. Sloop "Virago" in which vessel he proceeded to the Pacific, whilst passing through the Straits of Magellan in Dec. 51 the Com^d (now Capt. W. Houston Stewart) several officers and part of the crew having escaped being poisoned by the Commandant of the Penal Settlement at Port Famine and who but a few days previously had murdered the Governor of the place and seized upon an English Schooner lying in the Roads.

On the 28th Jan^y the "Virago" (having been ordered back to the Straits of Magellan) recaptured the Schooner, on which occasion Your Memorialist took charge of her until her arrival at Valparaiso, when the Chief offenders were executed by the Chilean Government. In December 52 Your Memorialist volunteered to accompany Commander Perrot of the "Virago"

on an expedition across the Isthmus of Darien
for the purpose of selecting a fit portion of
Country for constructing a Canal to connect
the Pacific & Atlantic. The party was 21 days
on this service, and which was of a very severe
nature, for they had to endure many hardships.
A sultry climate. Each person carrying his own
clothes and provisions, and having to cut a
road through almost impenetrable Forests for
many miles. on their return towards the
Ship they were nearly all destroyed by the
natives who murdered 6 men. And it was
only by the special hand of Providence that
the remainder of the party escaped their
treachery.

The trying nature of this service brought
on a fever which placed your Memorialist
on the sick list, where he remained for 4 months.
And he was prevented from invaliding only
by a timely change of climate. The successful
manner in which this expedition was conducted
gained for the Commander his promotion.

On the Viceroy's return to Darien a few months
after. Another expedition was sent on from
her in search of a missing party under the
command of the U. S. Navy. Your Memorialist was
to have had charge of this, but he been
recovered from the illness contracted on the

2 March 1, 1860

just: it has however placed under the
Command of Lieut. Forseyth. Senior of the
"Vingo" who happily succeeded in rescuing
Mr. Skinn and his companions from their
perilous position. and for which he was
made a Commander, it therefore so happened
that your Memorialist lost his promotion
by being a sufferer from Climate. Contracted
while performing his duty.

On May 30th 33 whilst navigating
an unknown Strait on the North Coast of
Vancouver Is^l the "Vingo" struck on a hidden
rock: to repair the extensive damage she
sustained she proceeded to Fort Simpson.
where after incessant labour for upwards of
a month, the ship was entirely cleared
out hauled up on the beach, a new Forepost
put on her 21 feet of Main Keel Cut and
replaced, and by great exertion on the part
of the Commander, Officers and Crew, she was
completely got to rights & fit for service thereby
saving the Government the expense of sending
her to England.

In August 1834 your Memorialist
was present at the attack of the fortified
town of Petropavlski, a Russian Settlement
of much importance, on the 4th Sept. he was.

landed with the Seamen and Marines of
the Allied Squadron, and on that occasion
Commanded the Small Armes of the
"Viper". It unfortunately happened that
notwithstanding the Valour wonced by
the Allies, they were driven back to the Ports
with great loss. Your Memorialist himself
being shot through the Coat, and much
injured by falling over a steep Cliff.

Your Memorialist became Senior
Lieut of the "Viper" on the promotion of Lieut
Forsyth on Nov. 1st / 54 and continued to
hold that position until paid off on 31st
July / 55.

Your Memorialist having this year
to his outline of his services during nearly
15 years in her Majesty's Navy, of which he
has served as Lieut, he is induced res-
pectfully to hope that from the nature of his
employment at the North Pole, the Coast
of Africa, the Straits of Magellan, the
Straits of Davis, and at the attack
on Petropaulski. his case may be deemed
worthy the kind consideration of the first
Lord of the Admiralty, by granting him his
promotion to Comdr R.N., and Your Mem^l
As in Duty bound
To the R^t Hon^{ble} Mr. C. Wood, Secy.

Your Memorialist was then appointed on Nov 21/55 as Senr. Lieut of H.M.S. Salamander (Com G. F. Meekam) although entitled to ~~senr~~ a rated ship by seniority & former services: but the Admiralty being desirous of sending the Salamander with all despatch to the Coast of Africa to relieve the "Seourge" (Commodore's vessel), which was going to England for extensive repairs: there being a difficulty of obtaining a Lieutenant of sufficient seniority, he was urged by them, to accept this appointment, with the promise of these services being completed, to obtain a better appointment.

The Salamander arrived at Sierra Leone, on 31 Jan 56, after a most boisterous passage, having been obliged to put into Lisbon for 12 days, to repair damages, which were very extensive, having lost bulwarks and ports in a very heavy gale in the Bay of Biscay. While in that port, the Salamander was ordered outside Belim Castle to render assistance to an English Merchant ship in distress, she having run on shore, during the night in a gale of wind; after many hours work in ^{this weather} a gale of wind, accompanied by heavy rain, the vessel was recovered, and towed up the river in safety. For this service Commr. Meekam obtained great credit and praise from his senior officer Capt.™ Eyres of H.M.S. St George.

On Jan 31 the Officers & Ships Co. changed with the Crew of the Seourge, which was done in that trying climate in 3 hours, and the Seourge already for sea that night, but was detained for Coals. The Seourge arrived in England, was put in dry dock and after defects completed & was immediately

sent to the Sierra Leone, where the officers & S. Co again changed ships. The Salamander returned to England, and after defects being completed, was sent to Liverpool, to tow Gun Boats to Plymouth, experiencing heavy weather, on the passage, causing her to be put into Holyhead for refuge.

In August 56, formed part of the Royal Squadron escorting Her Majesty from the S of Wight to Devonport.

In Sept, towed the "Tudor" to Liverpool, & experienced very heavy weather, causing much anxiety to the officers & Crew ~~in~~ towing a large vessel, in in heavy & thick weather, in a part of the Coast, crowded by shipping.

In Oct, proceeded to Madeira, with stores & Provisions to the sick & suffering people at that place.

In Dec, the Salamander was sent ~~th~~ to the North? to search for missing vessels, on their way from the Baltic & White Seas, to Great Britain, Dec 31. Anchored at Cromarty, having performed this most arduous duty, in the depth of Winter, the officers & S. Co just come from a Tropical Climate, & in no way prepared with clothing for such a service, being for days ~~accompanied~~ ^{accompanied by} with heavy gales ~~and~~ ^{and} know storms in Lat 64°. in the vicinity of the Ferroe Is^{ds}. Jan 13/57 was placed in Dock in Chertness, & on account of the damage done by the recent gales, the lower-deck, being 3 inches in water, wetting all spare sails. The defects being so great, & the services of the officers & Crew being required, they were turned over to the Virgin, at Woolwich, making the 9th time of changing ships, & having to fitting out a second ship for a Foreign Station, in 15 months. For the services in the North Sea, Commr. Meekam received a letter of thanks from the principal merchants in Dundee. a letter was received by Commr. Meekam, from the principal merchants in Dundee, expressing their thanks to the officers & Crew.

was your memorialist

March 1, 1860

Your Memorialist, on applying to the Adm^l for a rated ship, ^{which} from their Lordships former promise, he was led to expect, was informed that no rated ship, was likely to be put in commission, and he therefore preferred serving under a Comm^r than retiring on half pay, although by doing so, he was losing the pay entitled to in a rated ship, also position in the service.

~~On Feb 17th 1858, on the~~ On the decease of Comm^r Breckham at Honolulu, 17 Feb 58. Your Memorialist, became Acting Commander of the *Fixen*, and Senior Officer on that part of the Station, which important position he held for 5 months, taking the vessel in safety to Valparaiso, calling at Tahiti, during which passage, experienced such heavy weather, as is seldom seen in the Pacific, this hurricane left ~~the~~ ^{the ship} with very few sails, strained the vessel so much that on her arrival at Valparaiso, only 5 sails were found serviceable, and the vessel very defective in hull. A new suit of sails were completed on board, ~~but~~ the defects partially made good, in a month, proceeded to join the *Admiral* at Callao. On the passage, the Fore Sponson Beam, was found rotten, and too defective to proceed to Vancouver's Island, with Comm^r in Chief: proceeded to Panama, but only partially repaired, to allow her to do duty on the Coast of Central America, for 8 months, when she proceeded to Callao. A new beam arriving from England, ~~in~~ a contract was made by a Master Carpenter on shore. The old Beam removed, and the new one put in to the satisfaction of the surveying Officers. Feb 8/60. before this work was completed. Comm^r Lambert was assassinated in Lima, when your Memorialist, was again ~~met~~ a second time most unexpectedly

March 1, 1860

I entirely by accident, placed in command of H. M. S. S. Vixen, & as senior officer on the Coast of Peru.

Your memorialist having thus given a brief outline of his long, & faithful services for 19 years, 11½ of which he has served as Lieut. ~~he is induced respectfully to hope that~~ ^{also} from the nature of his employment in the arctic Regions, Coast of Africa, Straits of Magellan, Isthmus of Darien, at the attack of Petropaulski, the arduous services in Salamander & Scourge, and in the North Sea in Dec^r 1856, and succeeding to the command of the Vixen, & senior officer on that part of the station, (by the death of Commander Micham), a post of some trust, being a long distance from the Comm^d in Chief, and having received a communication from the Comm^d in Chief, expressing his entire approval of his proceedings whilst in command, ^{during} ~~also expressing~~ ^{5 months}, hoping the Admiralty ~~might~~ would recognise ^{his} ~~his~~ services, with regard to an early promotion; and being again placed in command on Feb 8/60 (by the assassination of Comm^d Lambert) Your memorialist is induced respectfully to hope that his case may be deemed worthy of the kind consideration of the First Lord of the Admiralty, by ^{well earned & long deserved} granting him his promotion to the rank of Comm^d; that he may not be, a second time, under the necessity, of again serving as a Lieutenant, ^{on} with the officers & Crew, whom he has had the honor to command, ^{on} ~~at~~ two different ^{occasions} ~~periods~~, such a step, being prejudicial to him, and would not be calculated to raise him in the estimation of H. M. Service;

And your Memorialist as in duty bound, Will ever pray.

Honorable Monsieur Clay
chargé d'affaires des Etats-Unis
près du Gouvernement Français.
3-3-1860
Lima.

Monsieur Eugène de Bertin-
champs, a l'honneur de présenter l'
Honorable Monsieur Clay, ainsi que
Madame Clay, qu'ayant reçu l'aimable
invitation qu'ils ont bien voulu lui
faire transmettre, par l'honorable
Colonel O'Hormon-Mahon, il s'en-
-presse d'en profiter.

M^r de Bertinchamps, est on
ne peut plus sensible, à la faveur
qu'ont bien voulu lui faire Monsieur
et Madame Clay, il saisira donc
avec joie cette occasion, de se mettre
en relation avec l'honorable
Monsieur Clay, et de présenter
ses hommages à Madame Clay.

M^r de Bertinchamps, prie
Monsieur et Madame Clay, de
vouloir bien recevoir l'assurance
de sa haute Considération.

De Bertinchamps.

Visien, ce 3^e 1860.

1880
22
1880

Handwritten signature

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92. Prinsdilly

10 March 1860

My dear Ogerman Mahon

Many Thanks for your
Two letters, I have taken
to Mr Lambert your letter
to him about the Murder
of his son. These Spanish
Americans are little better
than savages. and imagine
that their Remoteness from
Europe secures them Impunity
for every act of violence

Dishonesty and crime
which they may choose to
commit; but from time
to time it becomes necessary
to read them a salutary
lesson, and if they will
not listen to sounds issuing
from the mouth of man
they must not be surprized
if they are compelled to
yield to sounds issuing from
the iron mouth of the Cannon

I have had great

Pleasure in making
acquaintance with your
son, as fine a specimen
of the human race as
might have been collected
from the offspring of his
line

Yrs sincerely
Palmerston

The Ogorman Mason

See March 9. 1860? Bertinchamps

M^r Lyman et B. a l'honneur de prévenir M^{re}
l'honorable Monsieur Clay, ainsi que M^{re} et M^{re} Clay,
qu'ils ont reçu l'aimable invitation qu'ils ont
bien voulu lui faire transmettre, par
l'honorable Colonel au service de Sa M^{te} B.
the O'Gorman Mahon, il s'empresse d'y
~~en~~ profiter.

M^{re} de Bertinchamps, est ou ne peut
être plus sensible, à la la faveur qu'on
bien voulu lui faire M^{re} et M^{re} Clay.
il saisira donc avec joie, cette occasion de
se mettre en relation avec l'honorable gentleman
et de se rendre ses hommages à M^{re}
Clay.

M^{re} de Bertinchamps, prie M^{re} et M^{re} de
Clay, de vouloir bien accepter l'assurance
de sa haute considération.

Lyman

Deu

Junior United S. Club
13 March 1860

Dear Sir

I have
delayed answering
your letter to find
time to write
you at length but

I find that every
day I have more
work than I can

hard to dispose of
and cannot possibly
find the time, and
hope you will pardon
me. If you will
have the goodness
to let me know
full particulars as
to your present
Rank and in
what Service, I will

have the necessary
Attestation made in
the Club Lists as
soon as we publish
new ones, and at
any time that I
can be of any
Service to you here
may Command me,
I am Dear Sir,
Yours very faithfully
Hubert de Cartwright
Sey
Col. The O'Hara's Regiment

17 Leijonwatts Lane
Fleet Street
March 16. 1850

Dear Sir

It was with great pleasure and no little pride that I received your kind, polite, and friendly letter of the 12th Jan^y last, testifying that my poor Joseph had conducted himself in the matter to which you allude as became a young man of spirit, honor and probity - he has not related to me all the circumstances, but I am convinced, that if his conduct in the affair has been such as to merit your approbation, it must have been correct, as there is no person more capable of judging me whose character as a gentleman stands higher than your own; and I much regret that I never have had the

might tend to establish the power of the
Papal States firmly over the people
and I have always said if the Roman
Catholic clergy were handed over to the
their full dominion the state of our
common country would be the most
abject and miserable that could be
imagined - and what is now taking place
in the Papal States I saw in Rome where
the people have at length so rudely shaken
off the political yoke, not of a Protestant
Queen, but of the head of their own church
seems to me a complete justification of
that opinion, and knowing my own
wishes for the true welfare of my Catholic
countrymen to be sincere, I felt justified
in believing that my brother Protestants
were animated by similar sentiments.
but enough of Politics -

In acknowledging your letter
expressing your friendship and kind
protection to my son, I must say
that it most certainly did not
signify an apology on the contrary

the good fortune of making your acquaintance before, probably for the reason you mention.

I have however the pleasure of numbering some of your friends amongst mine. The Obmore of Floghan Castle and Mr & Mrs Linniers, the last named was Miss Blake, with all of whom I know you stand as the type of an Irish gentleman and your note shows me that your heart is as kind and generous as your manners are polite and gentleman like. I must do Joseph the justice to say that it is only what I should have expected from him, for though I say it, I never knew a better boy. I have never found him capable of telling me an untruth and I do not recollect ever having occasion

to give him an angry word - having always treated him like a rational being I believe I have made him my friend, and consequently he always spoke to me as to ^a brother, always communicating whatever occurred to him fully, frankly and candidly.

I have the honor like yourself to be a Trinity man and though my political views have differed from yours I have no doubt you will give me credit for truth when I assure you, they were not based on bigotted ~~or~~ hostility to Catholics as Catholics but simply on the opinion that the Ecclesiastical System of that faith was subversive of political freedom and entirely opposed to the rights of laymen. I therefore felt it to be my duty to give my humble vote against any thing that I thought

A. punto en el cual declaran los testigos haber visto al S^r Lambert sacandose la terna y arrojarse al agua
B. aparatos para pescar camarones en que se detuvo el cadaver del S^r Lambert.
C. isleto donde depositaron el cadaver.
D. rancho de cañas de los Camaroneros.

Escala.
0 50 100 150 200 varas.
Lima Marzo 7 de 1860



Nous soussignés

Colonel The O'Gorman Mahon, ex-membre du Parlement,
 Lord Lieutenant du Comté de Clare, etc. etc.

Antierres, Delencu, sujet Chilien, directeur de la Caisse
 d'assurances, dite "Porvenir de las familias".

Henry, Incher, } sous-secrétaires, sujets français

Henry Charles } assistants en chancellerie

Labonelle, Inchi, employé à la Chancellerie Du Consulat
 Général de France

Tron, Inchi, chancelier gérant provisoirement le
 Consulat Général de France en cette résidence, sous-majors,

Déclarons et attestons en notre âme et conscience et sous
 la foi ou serment

Que ce jour d'hui vingt quatre Mars mil huit cent soixante,
 à deux heures et demie de relevée, nous nous sommes rendus

hors la portade de Monserrat, qui arrivés à l'angle du jardin

Conroy, en face de la grille de l'abbatoy de cette ville, nous avons
 pris sur la route un chemin récemment établi par M. M.

Henry frères pour les besoins de leur exploitation, lequel parvenant
 au bord de l'eau, à la distance d'environ deux cuadras du Salas,

nous avons vu deux ouvriers occupés à nettoyer des barils de fonte.

Que les M. Henry nous ayant signalé le plus jeune de ces ouvriers,

nommé Eufemio Rivero, comme leur ayant fait, à l'époque du

8 au 10 février, sur l'endroit où M. le Capitaine Lionel Lambert

a traversé le Rinia, une explication qui n'est point conforme

à la déclaration de José Isabel Quirós et Vicenta Gutiérrez,

à laquelle se réfère M. le Juge du Crime Don, nous avons

interpellé ledit Eufemio Rivero de nous signaler l'endroit

par où il avait vu M. Lionel Lambert traverser la rivière

qu'un continent cet individu qui paraît être âgé d'environ 17 ans, prit les devants et nous fit remonter le bord de l'eau à la distance d'environ une cuadra de l'endroit où il travaillait. que prit pour nous de nous raconter ce qu'il savait et avait vu relativement à la victime, il nous dit qu'il se trouvait précisément à cet endroit occupé à faire un bannage avec son compagne, le nommé Esteban Colón, lorsqu'il vit un homme de couleur blanche, couvert d'un capecan de paille, d'une redingote bleue et d'un pantalon foncé, portant une badine (varilla) à la main, venir vers eux en courant depuis le premier talus formé par les St. Henry frères (talus placé à l'extrémité du chemin qui s'enfonce immédiatement à la droite et dehors de la portada); qu'en le voyant courir, il lui paraissait qu'il cherchait à échapper à deux individus à cheval qu'il vit s'élancer sur le haut du talus, individus qui restèrent en observation pendant un long espace de temps. Que voyant la personne dont il parle se mettre en position de traverser le premier bras de la rivière, il lui fit son observation, mais qu'elle continua son chemin en faisant, en faisant, un mouvement avec sa badine qu'il suivit cette personne des yeux jusqu'à la voir arriver près d'une hutte appartenant à un pêcheur dénommé (carrancero) dont il ignorait le nom et qu'il désigna sous celui-ci: "el negro chocolatero" dont l'ami, dit-il, passait à quelques pas de l'endroit où se trouvait le déclarant, qu'il vit M. Lambert entrer dans cette hutte, jorio en sortit précipitamment et alla cher des roseaux avec lesquels il frappa sur la hutte, et enfin redescendre la rivière en marchant quelques pas, toujours couvert de sa redingote - qu'à partir de ce moment, il ne le revit plus, sinon deux heures après, à l'état d'indigne.

Qui a été entendu de son côté, l'ayant pressé de répondre
s'il n'avait pas remarqué que d'autres personnes se trouvaient
soit dans la hutte, soit dans les environs, soit enfin de ce côté
ou de l'autre, il nous assura n'avoir aperçu aucun être vivant.
Cependant, il a paru aux dominiens qu'en faisant cette
réponse, le nommé Eugenio Rivero manifestait de
l'hésitation et que sa parole manquait d'assurance.
Nous constatons également qu'à trois ou quatre reprises
différentes, il a fait mine de se retourner vers l'avant,
que est interrogatoire, quoique fait avec la plus grande
douceur, paraissait le contrarier visiblement, et il nous
est resté à l'esprit la presque certitude que le mystère qui
enveloppe la fin tragique de feu M. Lionel Lambert
est connu de cet individu et sans doute aussi de son
compagnon, et qu'il sera dévoilé à la justice, lorsqu'il
le verra sincèrement.

En foi de quoi, nous avons rédigé et signé le
présent procès verbal en double en la Chancellerie ou
Consulat Général de France.

A Lima, le jour, mois et année dessus.

The Herman Mahon

R. Henry Cabouelle

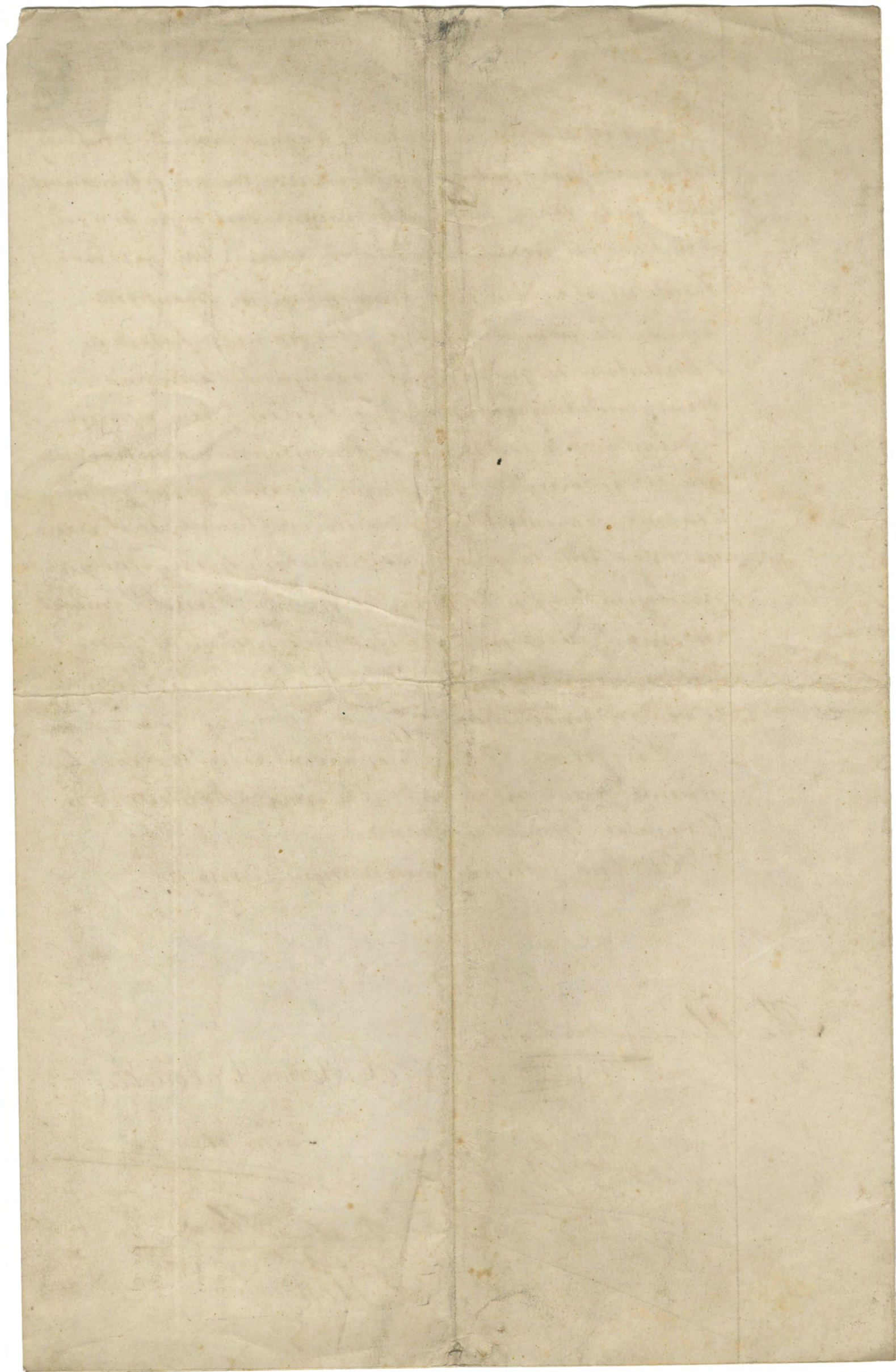
Severo Gutierrez

Carlos Henry

Eugenio Rivero

E. H. H.





became uneasy knowing
the complete insecurity of
life & property which
characterizes this City &
instinctively commenced
a search after him ^{which}
I continued unceasingly
until day & night
until Friday morning
when I discovered
his remains at 3 1/2 M.

~~A~~ grace in examination
of his wounds has enabled
me to ~~crave~~ the imputation
of suicide down the
throats of his slanderers.
We pray the Minister
Pamph for the United
States & our own Minister

Mr. Fenningham but
we may assist him in
this power but ~~not~~ the
activity of the former
has placed me under
a sense of obligation.

You will hear
from him & others by
this mail and if
~~they~~ few ^{hasty} lines
~~they~~ have no other
effect they will I hope
be failing to afford
you solace. Satisfy
you at least that while
his name & character

Gr. M. British Legation Lima
+ March 24 1860 Peru S.M.

The idea of offering you
Consolation ^{seems so utterly} futile that
it never could influence
me to address you - I write
from a sense of duty to the
father of my recently murdered
friend for the purposes of
guarding him ~~from~~
against ~~being~~ allowing
his mind to be affected
even by a passing
suspicion that there
exists ~~any~~ a shadow
of justification for
~~the~~ insinuations actually
disseminated ^{at this moment} by ~~the~~ vile
agents of the wretched

Yours faithfully
John Fenningham
to Mr. Fenningham

government of this Country
with the object of having
it believed ^{that} their ^{latest} last
victim was ~~in some degree~~
degree instrumental to
his own death — with his
impressions on suicide
~~conceding~~ ^{engendered} malignity
could not ~~justify~~ ^{justify} the terms
of a ~~facile~~ ^{or cowardly} Calumny ~~and~~ ^{and}
suggest an accusation
from which the noble
& gallant spirit of the
departed would recoil
with more ^{indignation} and
horror ~~and~~
~~indignation~~ ^{as well as} ~~the~~ ^{other} ~~deeds~~ ^{deeds}
I have had the happiness to make
with him I can most confidently
assert that there is not the ~~smallest~~

slightest grounds for the
slandering imputation
Indeed I have already
obtained from the ~~author~~ ^{on Wednesday last}
At about 3 PM he was
engaged in playing a
game of billiards with
a brother officer in the
then ~~perfectly~~ ^{shabby} & sober
Hotel de ~~Europe~~ ^{Europe} at or
about 4 PM he was
a murdered man —
He had ~~been~~ ^{expressed}
~~representative~~ ^{intention} of taking
a bath previous to
retiring, with ~~some~~ ^{some} of
the officers to the ship,
but more having
learned that he had
not reached the port I

See
March
18, 1860

10 Palmerston

Via London



Colonel

The

Baron

de la

British Legation

Alma S. A.



0981

Colonel

The Regorman Mahau

Calle de Piedra

Casa del teniente Jorge Fernandez

Lima.

J. H. H. H. H.

HENRY RODRIGUES MAKER 12 PICCADILLY



March 24 1860

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to
acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of the 20th inst.

My Dear Colonel

Have the kindness to
send me back the autos
of Poor Lambert's affair
as Melgar wrote
to me a note last

Saturday concerning
them, and I must
send

0221 7/25/1885

Send them back to
day in all conscience.

Your very truly

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

For Suffolk County

at
Talant, the German

Insane

them, and
Send

2 Portugal St. W
31 March 1860

Dearest Sir

How could I have addressed you
in other terms had you not yourself broken
through all formality. My heart is too full
of thankfulness to you to express its feelings in
a fitting manner for all I owe you. Most
comforting & cheering was your letter
conveying as it did so much to soothe
the feelings of myself & ours in the
cruel bereavement which has befallen us.
It is not alone the deep sympathy which
you express or the sorrow you have shared
with us in the awful termination of the
young life which was one of the bitterest
that befallen to relations & friends. It is
the feeling that by your friendly counsels
& guidance I have withdrawn from
associates with whom had he longer
continued I could not have derived

the comfort I now experience that his amiable
spirit, worried as it was so unpreparedly
with the presence of his Maker may now be
at peace - It is not given to every one to meet
with such a friend as you have proved
yourself to have been to that dear fellow and
to reap the reward which you must conscientiously
feel of having saved him from much misery
had his life been spared, for I am certain that
in his heart he spurned those with whom his
easy nature had let him to be mixed up -
How bitterly painful is the thought that a
fine disposition just ripening into a
consciousness of the responsibilities attaching
to it should have been thus suddenly taken
away and it became perfected by a set of
of wretched miscreants. But it is not
for us to reason upon such a dispensation
it is mysterious and unfathomable -

I have entrusted a box to be forwarded
to you by this mail containing two
photographs of poor Lionel hoping
one may be acceptable to you as a
recollection of him whom you deemed
worthy of your friendship - The other is
addressed to Mr. Clay to whom I beg
you will do me the favor of forwarding it -
I shall only be too grateful for any further
communications from you and request
you will

Believe me to be
Very truly & Faithfully
Yours
L. Albert.

P.S. Perhaps I should add that Lord
Palmerston was good enough to have
got her at my door himself -

we hope that it may be permitted
me some day to see and thank
you in person for all this, mean-
while (I hope you will not think
me unpertinent) in the common
meeting place of all Christians,
I shall try and remember you,
and ask God to reward you
for benefits, for which I can
make no return.

Excuse my freedom, and

Believe me, dear Sir,

Very faithfully Yours,

Brooke Lambert

31 Fiskegate Hill. Boston
March 31. 1850.

My dear Sir,

Your name has become
so dear to us on account of
your kindness to our dear
brother that I make no apology
for writing as one of his brothers,
and adding my thanks to those
which Saml. May my Father has
expressed to you for your most
consoling letter, and for the
other benefits which as we learn
from various sources, you were

the means of conferring on him.
Indeed, Sir, your name will be
ever precious to us, as of one who
befriended in a distant land
one, whose genial nature led
him in his yearning after
companionship, sometimes to seek
the society of those who were no
real companions for such an
one as himself. To you our
thanks are due for having
rescued him from the hands of

suck, and for having thus taken away
much of the bitterness of the cup
which has been given us to drink.
I really cannot tell you what
comfort your letter gave us. It
showed so true a knowledge of his
character, it gave us so much more
of a "sure and certain hope,"
it offered us such sweet sympathy
that it seemed thoroughly to
harmonise with the day on which
it reached us (Sunday) and to be
indeed a message sent of God
to us. Well, Sir, I do live