Henry Hunt

One of the victims of a design to disperse a loyal meeting by the despotic arm of military power—unsuspected.

Neutral Bay, Battersea.
Somersetshire.
The letter is in a handwriting I do not recognize. It seems to be a personal letter discussing matters of family and business. The handwriting is somewhat cursive and difficult to decipher in some parts. The letter appears to be from a person named Martin, writing to a friend named Robert. The letter mentions a visit to a friend named Joshua in Boston and talks about the recent death of a relative. It also mentions a trip to New York and the difficulties of travel at that time. The letter is written in a formal style and is quite long, with many details about the personal and social events of the time.
My dear Hanx,

I wrote not simply with your request of writing myself, but also in reference to the money and of how I am

In the first place, I did not mean to do anything because the Valentin had informed me before the last time that if I was not interrupting you at all, I would write you a very long letter.

If you have any questions or need further information, please feel free to reach out to me. Thank you for your understanding.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Robert Thursday Feb 21 [1821]

My dear Davenport,

Accept my best thanks for the care you have taken in correcting the improvements you have made in the alterations of the last No. 8. It is done most perfectly to my satisfaction. Mr. G. C., Wren's Field, you will be pleased to hear has been here & kicked the particle lately as Lord Lyttelton's at those, I hope No. 9 & the best of any of the men of the Press are much less than in the former No. Do not delay the corrections my good fellow at Wally's, do not get it out in time for the magazine packet, it is a considerable loss to me.

Yours most sincerely in haste

[Signature]

Send the remainder of No. 9 in a larger size.
I trust you are about to receive your beautiful letter. I am not sure what to do with the money I have received. I see you are doing well. I am very happy for you.

I hope you are well and that you are happy. I am sending my regards to you and your family.

Ludlow, July 4th, 1821

[Signature]

London, July 4th, 1821

Henry Allen

[Signature]
Sir,

When I came home from fishing the other evening I was quite astonished in finding a couple of letters upon the table from you and your wife demanding £4.13.0 for a dozen weeks lodging, now however can you have the impudence to make such a demand upon me and I not there? Upon my arrival down here and finding I should be detained longer than I suspected I gave directions to my man in Town to call and pay what was, if there were anything due when I agreed with that kind good hearted lady of yours I was to give her a Crown a week for the lodgings, which was quite enough I am sure and any honest discreet man would say so. But however I observed at the time I was taking them, if I found them convenient I would not begrudge a little more but it was to be left to myself what that right should be, and for 10 months I paid you 7½ but the extra crown was at my own option I was not compelled to have done so you know. During the time I was with you I did never give you unnecessary trouble, without it was once now & then when I went to the Theatre and you had to sit up for me and another time I recollect was when I was taken short and there was no close stool in the room so I used the pot. What was I to do pray? do you think I was such a fool as to go down stairs and cut into your yard to the necessary in the middle of a cold frosty winter night & catch my death in order to save your lady the disagreeable task to empt the pot. Lord no this what did I take your lodgings for but to sleep there and your good woman or servant to make my bed, clean
The room unfit the spot and to do everything there was to do in regard to keeping the room clean. And I would use the spot again under such circumstances in what was not under the bed for it to be used and what was the difference whether I was or not in it. But to continue when I got home the following evening there was a letter on the table. I, when I opened it, learnt astonishment. I found it was from your lady telling me she allowed me without my job for she did not even permit her own children to do. She is of a very turbulent temper giving disposition. I am convinced, or she should never struck the poor little children about so. But hardly think she could be so hard hearted as to make her children if they had the same fortune to be taken off your stock in such a gentleman's house, much more in a country under such a circumstance. I knew very well she would have what is in the pot herself rather than have went down stairs in the yard on such a tempestuous night as it was then the middle of the day.

To cut the matter short, if my man has not paid you the three weeks which was left when I came away. I shall hear from you very shortly. When the matter shall be accused, but I candidly tell you that it is not due to you single statesman, you in Holland a little to your friend but there were genuine consistent that you have given a Billvary of my act under. In regard to your threatening to form my Father with the manner of conducting my self whilst under your roof. Why all he would blame me for being such a very easy young fellow as to have been duped by you and I am not ashamed before the my good friends. Add of what your trouble concerned against

Sincerely,

Thomas Hunt
Withall 15th May 1821

Sir,

Having lay before His Majesty the two Petitions which I had the honor to receive in Your letter of the 2 instant (forwarded to You by...)

Assent of Elizabeth Williams and Sarah Kent, Prisoners in the Gaol at Welbeck, I am to acquaint You that His Majesty has not been pleased to signify any Commands thereupon.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,
Your Most Obedient
Humble Servant

A. of the S. of

Williams Dickinson, Esq., M.P.

[Signature]
Eaton. May 13th. 1821.

My dear Sir,

I perceive by Mr. Wootton's motion for Bryan's Journal that you parliamentary friends are in full cry after the important document which you indicated to me. Mr. Bennett appears to be with him in full force on the worthy Alderman's motion, so I have expedited him to send a special cut for Colston when I think Dicken's or No intend to sail like Jonah. 

D. What a noble speech Bennett made on your behalf. It was skilfully continued to show in all its nakedness the violence of ministers. In fact they dare not let you act while the agrarian trusts are in such a ferment. But this have certainly instructed their understandings.
Your's be a. Dr. who are additionally galled by every parting of his affairs having been paid by a few friends of freedom in this vicinity.

You see the minister, being abused by the farmers, are adopting measures to restrain his manufactures. In the last they can quell by the 'gossips' - it forms an what it Boers call 'thunderstorms.' It will be well for you to warn the women boys of the consequences of the present measures in an early addup, a future 1st of your memoirs. They are now tolerably comfortable for god wages, but chowk food which minister are offering to under buy. They are however in a pretty way.

Believe me,
Mrs. Shepherd.

What a goose Wynn is! He hit upon the cream of yr. comments on yr. treatment, it exhibits minister as conceiving himself.
Dear [Name],

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Red wax seal]
London 30th April 1805

Sir,

I was yesterday joined with your letter of the first of April, and also with the petition from Mr. Lindley which I presented to the House last night, stating my intentions to refer it to the Committee, if such should be appointed to inquire into the State of Helvetic Switzerland. Being ignorant as to the facts, I stated by Mr. Wedderburn only rest them on his adjournment, which I hope would be able to substantiate before a Committee.

I take this opportunity of acknowledging the receipt of a packet of breakfast powder, which you desired to be sent to me, and I can assure you that I consider the proceedings against you on that occasion, of which I suppose your conduct at Manchester as particularly severe and unjust—

I am your obedient Servant,

Joseph Hume

[Signature]

Mr. Henry Hunt
London, April 3rd 1821
Mrs. Henry Hunt
In
Joseph Hinnan
Sir,

The Communication having reached between me and the Secretary of the Subject of your prosecution for selling Breakfast Powder sent to Pennsylvania I feel constrained to suggest the propriety and strict utility of a memorial addressed to the Lord Lieutenant of that Province setting forth the real State of the whole case. The circumstances of the prosecution
Breakfast was good. Would be much better if the cook should have done it in a different way. Advertised that it is to be served in a certain way, but presented it in a different way. I do not think it served the purpose.

Yesterday I went to see the miller. He told me to expect - it was not treated till the previous day.

F. B. 1817.
London March fifteen 1824

Henry Huntley
Whaley. Wexford.

15 Mar 1824