DA531
M2
Metal Box

[Handwritten text]

To

Your Lordship writing your address to the taxation which the former copy of the first letter which all reference the pump may be able to send over to me those steps which the pump and which not the cloister of the community the next copy.

One may all calculate what falls in common but it is desirable to know what are the relations between for whose relief may be looked for.

I should be pleased to know it what amount the whole capital of the

Land
Send me England, Scotland & Ireland so that I may go to work and do so.

The datum... from our little books, now been given to small oblige.

J. H. C. B.

J. H. C.

Dr. Montgomery Martin
In the last No. of Beecher's there is a very interesting fact stated which, if you have seen the no, I should like to tell you of. The Caterpillar is called a LARVA, a MOTH, because it is in no disguise of the Butterfly within, which is called Phyle, the Soul, by the Greeks. Sometimes the Butterfly is destroyed by disease. They which deposit their Eggs in the Body of the Caterpillar, where they are hatched, feed as Grubs on the inward part, the future Butterfly enclosed within, without injury, any of the Organs of the Caterpillar, consequently it is hardly possible to distinguish a Caterpillar which has these Enemies within it from those that are untouched. But when the Period arrives for the Close of the Larva Life, the Difference appears....of the unfortunate Caterpillar that has been preyed upon, nothing remains but an empty Shroud. The hidden Butterfly has been secretly consumed. How is there not some thing analogous to this wonderful Phenomenon in the Condition of some of our Race? I ask the Author of this Essay.

DA531    M2
Metal Box

7 Leonardo Place, Kensington
January 10, 1855

My dear Friend,

It is a good thing to answer Letters quickly. Had I done so my mind would have been relieved long since, but by waiting a little time I lost the opportunity. I have been out today for the first time for more than 5 weeks. I caught Colds, & it brought on Bronchitis & Influenza, & between, they even reduced me so much that I was not able to write, & when I began to get better I had so many troublesome Business Letters to attend to, that I felt too much exhausted to write. Lucy I think could write a very proper Letter, but of Sarah's Praise that way I have not to sing an Ode, though I never saw any of her Letters, Kate Fossey was more likely to have visited me, for she expressed herself very sorry she heard that you were gone away so far for so long a Time. Well, I am now more pretty well again, & by the Mercy of God I hope to be preserved from any Relapse.
I want to see you both, to settle what New should be taken of this frightful war in which we are engaged. We are at God's side? I hope so, & if not, I hope that he will graciously lead us round to it, or use us in some other way to promote the Extent of Christ's Kingdom.

The Episcopalian is all but dried up. So that we might see the Eastern Nations coming over to Christianity & helping to make the Turks Christians! It occurred to me lately that we were wrong in calling our Religion that of the Church of England. The Church of Christ in England should be the same vital Church. The other leads to strife & separation. If we would begin the change, others would follow. We should have the Church of Christ in England in Scotland, in France, in Rome, in Greece, in Turkey, in Armenia, in India. In the New Testament constantly speaks of the Church in Ephesus, in Antioch, in Jerusalem, inConstantinople, but never else of. If we were to use the form of Expression, we should feel more like

Archibald, I was pleased of the Church of Christ would feel left entirely towards another Branch. The Church of Christ in Rome would lose its claim to Supremacy or Universality.

In comparison with the Church of Christ in England, we are perhaps that it had much sooner to undergo, before it could be in a healthy state. Though I think the love of Money is the Antichrist of Protestantism. The Episcopalian, the Methodist, the Independent, the Baptist, it would be all too many Branches of the Church of Christ in England. The title of President might be given to the Rector or Head at the Meetings of the Ministers. It much good would result from their unity in London, there would be our Representatives for us. I baptize the Heathen with the Church of Christ, but not with the Church of England. I imagine we were led into our Error by the previous Title of the Church of Rome. The Eastern Division of that Church, was never known I think by any Territorial Title. It is the Greek Church from its Language.
Sarah begs me to send her Respect. I hear that she would like to know how the little dog is. You are much warmer I should think than we are. I hope you are getting free from your housekeeping cares, that the farm is prospering. Do you remember how much I dreaded a strong cup of tea, or even 2 cups of weak tea? I was reading about a month ago Cyrus Arnold’s, A Life of the Reform Movement. Method of making tea, by putting a thin slice of lemon into every cup, led me to try how I should like it. It was pleasant enough, but what was better still, I found that I could sleep soundly after taking 2 cups of moderately strong tea. The effect still continues. That nervous irritation which kept me awake all the night is overcome & I lie calmly & pleasantly even when I do not sleep. I fancy also that my pulse is improved by it, for I do not detect now those intermittent pulses which I had noticed so very much frequent of late, than formerly.
When I was in Nottingham, at my friend Twells's morning lectures on the Verte of Sherwood Forest, I employed my leisure partly in preparing for publication a copy of the Revised Liturgy as agreed to by the Royal Commissioners appointed in 1689. It seemed to me well adapted to bring back some of the more moderate dissenters into the Church. Rager's heart have undertaken to publish it. When it is out, I shall have very great pleasure in sending you a copy.

All my other pursuits have been much interrupted by my illness—I was content to remain as little as possible, to escape the Unappearance of the aching pain of general Debility. I am very sorry that you should have had an attack of Nervousness—when may I hope to see my friend Mr. Martin? I thought he would have been here in Nov. But write and convey regards to both. I am, my dear friend, Ever truly yours,

John Taylor
DA 531
Mr. Metal Box

J. S. de la Reine
Sept. 13, 1807

Sir,

I have the honor to state to the Queen of the Snows that
Heaven is omnipotent, and am

responsible for their

reason to be responsible
of the omnipotent of the Person,
for which it be for the benefit
advantage that should attend
the reason of such omnipotence.

I am, Sir,

In Breviet J.

J. de la Vue, Jr.
42 Harley St.
July 16, 1866

My dear Sir,

There cannot, I think, be two opinions as to the importance of newspaper support. I am not quite sure, however, that the present time is altogether favourable to the establishment of a new paper. The Times and the Morning Post are taking up a friendly attitude, and the Standard is much improved in quality. The
Park Hall Gazette, too, is not altogether unfriendly. The establishment of a new party paper might lose us some valuable independent support at a time when we particularly need it.

In any case, I am entirely of Sir J. Russell’s opinion that a Joint Stock Paper would not be desirable. To do good it ought to be in very few hands, and ought to be conducted by an Editor who should have large discretion, and who could resist interference. I am afraid that it will be difficult to find the individuals who would provide the necessary funds upon the basis which alone I think would be satisfactory.

I remain
Faithfully yours,
Raffel B. lrumbler
A. Montgomery Martin Esq.
July 27, 1866

My dear Sir,

I am afraid I shall not be able to give you much assistance in starting your newspaper. You would find me at the Board of Trade on Monday about three o'clock; but I hardly like to give you the trouble of coming.

Believe me yours faithfully,

R.M. Martin
July 30, 1866

My dear Sir,

I am sorry to find that I must put off seeing you today, as I am summoned to a Committee which I must attend. I am so full of business just now that I find it very difficult to make appointments, especially on matters not connected...
with the business of my department.

I remain

Yours very faithfully,

[Signature]

R.M. Martin Esq.

Apsley House
While these follow
with the enclosed P
deploringly s. valuable
and interesting labors
pray remember
one dear friend
when and with
thanks for all of
kind words & wishes
believe me
your faithfully
Augusta Bailey

Dear Mr. Martin,
I have
endeavored to
plan as much as
our imperfect
knowledge of
Indian history
& the
second
technical
work
Proceeding unable to understand or the air tribute to hard case detailed by you. Let I do much more influenced by S. A. of course Frisco less and Mr. Maculius receiving and taking the rest and acid country exercise.
Private May 6, 1867

My dear Sir,

There cannot be a more important question for consideration than that which you raise. At the same time I am bound to say that I see very great difficulty in dealing with it, and that I am by no means favorably disposed to the establishment of a permanent settlement on
the Bengal Model in
the parts of India.

There are many collateral
questions that must be
taken into consideration
at the same time, such
as the position of the Rysk,
the principles in which we
are to raise revenue, and
the principles in which we
are to carry on public work.

I am giving my attention
to the subject.

Faithfully yours,

Ralph M. Borthwick

A. Montgomery Martin Esq.
Dear Sir,

I may accept my best thanks for the volume of the Colonial Magazine and the two other little works. I am surprised at the extent of your writings on colonial subjects; altogether the results may not have equalled your expectations, I cannot doubt.
hat a great deal I

could not have known

by the knowledge with

these works must

have diffused and

to interest. They must

have existed since the

same different colonial

propositions believe me

Dear Sir

yours truly

[Signature]

T. R. Montgomery Martin G.

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

I beg you to accept my best thanks for your kind present of a copy of Mr. Taylor's work on the Great Pyramid.

It contains much curious matter relating to ancient measures &c. but it has not altered my belief that the Pyramid was founded by Sphynx (or Sinfia, whose name has been found in it) by that he designed it to be his tomb.

Believe me to be,

Dear Sir,

Your truly obliged,

Eden W. Lane

R. Montgomery Martin, Esq.
My dear Sir

When I was in town in April, you made me a promise (which I remember too well to allow you to forget) of coming here some time for our long vacation. I hope you will be able to come at the last of the week, as my uncle Shaler, whom I rather expect then, at Whitnauer, is a very great time here. It will afford you a good...
Opportunity of seeing very
thing worth seeing in the
University — I dare say also
an escape from the heat of
London for a few days will
not be disagreeable to you
and the time will not then
be lost. — Hoping therefore
to see you arrive in the Week
some evening soon

I remain
Your most truly,

Sir

W. Stirling
Darling,

I have received the news of a coffee of your work which I will read as the earliest possible moment of which I beg to return you my best thanks.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

20 April 1840