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Don
overland
Robert Waghorn

ALEXANDRIA
JUN 17 1838

INDESOREN
PAIR
ALEXANDRIE

18.
Care of
Mr Waghorn
Suez
Suez

Lincoln's Inn
New of June London

24 1/2



W. P. Waghorn

27 April 1838

268 Oz 216
270 Oz 216

4 1/2 the amount

23 8 1/2 23 0

liquidated 100

2 Rops 3

24 0

of Sum of 1000
bushels 135

Calcutta 27th Apr^l 1838

J^r Easton Esq^r Solicitor London

My dear Sir /

Your letter of 25th Dec^r 1835 reaches me only 2 days! having been sent by the Simiramis steam-ship which has made a sad passage. Will you be good enough in future to write always "Per overland dispatch via Marseille," and to the care of Mr. Mayhorns agency. You will easily learn at the Consular office here or from any India agency house who are his agents in London & will add their names if I can hear them before closing this.

Your statement of the affairs of my good Aunt is quite satisfactory. When you have completed the realisation and investment of the funds I shall be obliged by your forwarding me a statement of it. Will you also be good enough to say if a proper stone has been placed over the remains of Mrs. Anne Shaw.

With respect to the reservation of the ground rent I quite approve of what you have done and I beg that no interests of mine may stand in the way of making my poor sisters comfortable. I send you herewith a more formal authorisation for this and also ~~in~~ respecting the linen which I wrote to my sister Maria we wished her ^{and wife} to have but as executors you will of course prefer a regular authorisation. With respect to the plate of which we

Thank me

a list I shall be obliged by your purchasing a small iron-chest
packing the whole in it and, having sealed over the key hole, to
put it into a wooden box in a corner of which the key can be
put and shipping the same to my address here forwarding
me the bills of lading & consular dispatch. My sister Maria
will repay you the expense of this and the reason for the precaution
is that your London thieves often ship themselves on board of vessels
bound for India and take small packages on their journey & say nothing
of our custom house examiners here who are about as bad. I fear
this will be giving you trouble not quite in your line but my brother
John is I am afraid vexed at the disposition of the property and on
this and other accounts I should feel obliged by your shipping it
direct from yourself. I should wish it also to be insured for its full
value. You will not deem me too particular when I tell you that
I am summing last about 20 £ worth of silks from a case which must
have been taken from on board ship.

Pray say if I can be of any service to yourself or Mr. Coler or your
friends, ^{in the capital} I shall always very gratefully remember your
kind offers to my poor Aunt and that I do not improve them
with more frequent service. I perfectly recollect worthy Mr.
Lithgow and Mr. Statham & warm if I have any great my respects
to also to my Aunt's good friend Mr. Juggins. and with best wishes
for your health & prosperity believe me
Yours very faithfully
H. Piddington

Gent.

Messrs Easton & Coler, Duntz and Executors
of the late Mrs. S. Macgibbon London

With reference to the letter of Mr Easton of 25th Nov
1837 advising me that you had thought it best not to dispose of the
ground rents bequeathed by Mrs. Macgibbon to my sister Maria and
Mr. Piddington as residuary legatees that we quite approve of this
arrangement and we further authorize you to deliver over
to Messrs Easton & Maria Piddington my sisters

the whole of the line bequeathed to us
by Mrs. Macgibbon. I am Gent

Yours very faithfully

Calcutta 27th Sept 1838

H. Piddington