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Solicitor



6. Lincoln's Inn

New Square London





London 27th April 1838

To Andrew Ross Esq. Solicitor General

My dear Sir

Your letter of 25th March reaches me only 2 days!
having been sent by the Birmingham steamship which has made

a good progress. Will you be good enough to inform & write along

"Dr. Richard Doxat's new Harveian" sent to Mr. Carr & his

My dear's agency. You will easily learn at the Foreigners Office how
to find out & inform agency how and how great in London &
will add their names if I have known them before leaving the

I am extremely glad to hear of my good friend's quick
discovery. When you have completed the publication send
me a statement of the profits which he obliges by your friendly
& statement of it. Will you also be good enough to say if a
few more have been placed over the names of Lord & the others

Will repeat to the association of the present state of quiet
absence of what you have done and to be the intention of
some may stand in the way of making my own sister comfortable
& trust you have with the more formal authentication for the rest
When republishing the same which I send to my sister Harveian
as written by the same but by repeating you will I am sure
a regular authentication. Will repeat to the state of which you
think 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 & consignment 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 all small packages are their prey: to say nothing
of our custom house examiners here who are about a 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 about 20£ worth of silks from a case which must
have been stolen from our board ship.

May say if I am to of any service to yourself or Mr. Baker or your
friends, ^{in this country} I shall always very gratefully remember your
kind offers to my poor Aunt and that I do not imagine them
with more professional service. I perfectly recollect worthy Mr.
Lithgow and Mr. Wallis & whom if I have any opportunity I will
also to my Aunt and friend Mrs. Juggins. And with best wishes
for your health & prosperity believe me
Yours very faithfully
H. Piddington

Miss Easton & Co. Solicitors and Executors
of the late Mrs. S. Macquenn London

With reference to the letter of Mr. Easton of 26th Nov
1837 advising me that you had thought it best not to dispose of the
ground rents bequeathed by Mrs. Macquenn to say for myself and
Mr. Piddington as residuary legatees that we quite approve of this
arrangement and we further authorize you to deliver over

to Misses Ann & Maria Piddington my sisters

the whole of the linen bequeathed to us
by Mrs. Macquenn. I am Yours

Yours very faithfully

H. Piddington

Calcutta 27th Aug. 1838