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(May 19th 1849)

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 As Commander of a British vessel, I most earnestly request that
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June 28th 1849

Letter LXXI. To a newspaper which received a copy of your issue of 20th inst. I am very sorry that I cannot send you a more interesting article. I have been very busy lately, and I have not had time to do so. I have been very busy lately, and I have not had time to do so. I have been very busy lately, and I have not had time to do so.

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Letter LXXII. The Government has been very busy lately, and I have not had time to do so. I have been very busy lately, and I have not had time to do so. I have been very busy lately, and I have not had time to do so.

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Formerly several times a case of indignation happened among you, but with the slightest difficulty arose, another friend was called in, and the same thing might now be acted upon. There is besides now my birthday, fast approaching, & I should feel it highly if we had no friends within. I therefore once more request you to tell me something, will you come or not? Ever my dear friend upon I shall then know where or not I have to request government to appoint others - with compliments.

June 6th 1849 To Mrs. Anna Graham (Harrisburg)

Letter LXXIII. This is to inform (Y. & C.) that while a former acquaintance of mine, whom I met in the street, walked with me along, and we had some conversation. He spoke loudly & repeatedly called out to him - you are in danger! danger! and made such a noisy confusion that he was obliged to seek those bad men & teach them to be better behaved. This was done repeatedly over. At last he roared loud violent hands on him, some dragged him, some did beat, & some tore him by the beard notwithstanding all my remonstrance with these wicked soldiers. One of these bad people even ventured to threaten my self. In the wilds of Africa such brutish scenes are not seen, and I cannot refrain from bringing this serious matter before you immediately though it is fatiguing to-day.

June 10th 1849 To the Garrisonian friends

Letter LXXIV. With approaching compliments yesterday I respectfully received Y. & C.'s letter in which strong reference is made to a former dispatch of Y. & C. addressed to, but, as it is said, ^{accidentally} missing Capt. Mathison. The Garrisonian Government now wish me, upon the terms of that dispatch, to answer Capt. Mathison in their stead. You'll then allow me once more to take up the subject and briefly to state upon its particulars. 1st Concerning the order I have received to pay for the articles of the Capt. Mathison has bought on the High market street here in March last, the dispatch says that money had been already paid from the public treasury & handed over to the soldiers. Therefore that there is a letter or hint in the dispatch alluding to the dollars I had known them in the Empire in payment of the (for authentic) articles bought by Y. & C. (Capt M.) - 2nd You say: You must have been misinformed, when told the soldiers were forbidden to receive the price of the articles sold. Misinformed!?

Government of England and Wales. I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I cannot find time. I am now in the middle of a very large and important business and I am sure that you will understand my situation. I am sure that you will be able to find time to write to me when I am next in London. I am sure that you will be able to find time to write to me when I am next in London. I am sure that you will be able to find time to write to me when I am next in London.

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Letter LXXX. Yesterday while instructing the people to give and the officials behave civilly against the people & shamefully against myself. Officers of course, however, crawled like cats upon the roofs and from his constant seat gave all around and moving and causing confusion. Others again proceeded on the street, taking out: "that the doors! that the doors!" Others again crawled up walls, pushed their head into the windows, exclaiming: "Danger! danger! run out! run off!" Others again stole my books. I deem it my duty to inform you of all this, perhaps you would be led to embrace Christianity & learn hereby better to govern your little nation, it would be your own & the country's salvation. Jesus is a God higher than heaven. England is the Earth. How can you, a little country in a forgotten corner of the sea, with work but only usurping the name of a country, shake your little land, publicly insulting the holy name & inimically opposing the holy religion of Jesus & heaping contumacious on the majesty of England, you do nothing less than rebelling against heaven & earth, and a calamitous rebellion cannot fail.

Sept. 24th 1844 To the Governor General

Letter LXXX. As stated in former letter the English mandarin who was here to claim it but common justice & universal comity that foreigners in any country be allowed to live conveniences. As long as the late King lived we were here likewise permitted to have horses & boats. And now in particular I find it as necessary to insist urgently on my former request, namely that of being permitted to hire a horse, lest the obstruction & vexation of my belly in case that I become immediately my wife & child likewise are very poorly, & require some change of air in the country, and we have therefore determined every day very early to cross the harbour & early to return. The Government of this island in complying with both these requests, really show a favour to themselves, sparing themselves after trouble.

I also avail myself of this opportunity more more earnestly to advise Government (on the matter of religion) that the may truly be feared the parish meet they bring upon themselves is not directly available, & if you have not money in you & require your time in this way of escape for you. Let henceforth the mandarin say that the stupid folk & the little band with their names on their more to worshippers. The lot & creator of all nations is but one thing. A living God is better than a dead lion, for a living man to worship dead things or a dead little band is no duty. All similar detestable things of antiquity should be avoided both by mandarin & people. Repent, & turn to God, being his chief duty. My prayer is that you should be led in life to salvation & to his good life to me they confer a blessing according to name of a country.

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