

Shettleston 2^d Nov-90

My dearest Cousin,

I duly received your Card from Antwerp, and now also I have your intimation of your being in Paris. I am glad that it is so; and that you have got through your initial difficulties of becoming acclimatized to the wandering life you have entered on for the coming winter. I am relieved also by what you tell me of the purport of your letters from home, for I had, after your leaving here, a sense of uneasiness lest you had taken a wrong step in entering on your journey without a more definite liberty of action than you at the time had; but Providence has kindly led you aright, and will,

I trust, still point out your way
all through, till you return to us
here - fully satisfied.

For myself, I now continue well,
but I had a sharp attack of a Cold,
with a hoarseness, which I happily
got rid of quite promptly. This came
on me about the time you were in
Belgium, and made me think how
foolish I should have found myself
if I had been at the time with
you, to hamper and perplex you.

Since you were here, I have
seen nothing of Finlay and his
father, and so I do not know how
matters are moving with them.

I very much wish that Finlay's
success about this time will be
such as will ensure his receiving
the leave requisite for his joining

your party for a few weeks, if such
a project is still available as
between you and he.

I enclose the only letter which
has come here for you.

I rejoice in the thought that
you are all well and have before
you, in these coming weeks, a
lengthened period of most exquis-
ite enjoyment, and, to you gentle-
men, of a rare profit.

Ever your loving Cousin,
Jas. Ed. Lintock.

my father. All the works in
the Dale of Livers have now
amalgamated under one
management and they hold a
sort of monopoly of the
trade. My father's old shop
is still where it stood and
the property belongs to his
Trustees still, so that we have
still a family connection
with the Dale of Livers, which
has changed greatly in recent
years. The Argyll Water Co
have built a huge factory
at the north end of the town

in front of Julliechewan Castle,
which you will remember, and
about 2000 men are
employed there. You will
thus see that great changes
have taken place in your
native place.

How is Mrs
Patterson? and your brother
Walker? Remember us to
them. My mother is still
' hale ' though I cant say
' hearty ' as she is frail.

Kindly accept our

united wishes for all in
Lexington.

Your affec^ted Cousin,
Finlay McIntock.

Has reason to be proud of
you and I sent the papers
on to Mr. W. E. Gilman of
Woodbank the Lead partner in
RED the United Turley Road works
in which is merged Crompton
works which you may remember
visiting when you were out
here. Meeting him since, he
told me he remembered
meeting you at a four-in
hand club meeting at
Tarket Rock homestead which
you had attended along with

B Sardinia Terrace
Hillhead.
27th July 1909.

My Dear Cousin Patterson,
You will
be wondering how I am getting
along after my late financial
fright. I say 'late' because as
you predicted I have worked
clear of my troubles and am
working hard to make up
again. I had been impatient,
with health regained I was
determined to make money
quickly and took risks I

Should not have done with the result that my experience has cost me £1000 roughly. To use a Scotch expression I'll "ca' canny" in future and not bite off more than I can chew.

A firm to whom I sold a lot of goods went bankrupt and I only got 2/2^d (two shillings and two pence in the pound) per £.

This as you can imagine to a man who had just gone through a financial crisis was a

very severe knock, but through it all I have paid my 20/- in the £ and have emerged clear and have received the congratulations of my friends who knew the circumstances.

I received your paper with an account of how your people have been honoring you and I want you to accept our heartiest congratulations from this side of the Atlantic and I sincerely hope you have many years of great work before you. Kentucky

8 Sardinia Terrace
Hillhead
Glasgow.
22nd April 1909.

My Dear Cousin, Peterson

I wired you yesterday in great trouble. The market went against me in a deal I had been making and swallowed up practically everything I had but my household effects and even they were in jeopardy. I had been too eager to make up lost ground. I have now no kinsmen to whom I could apply in my time of need, but yourself and I took the liberty of asking you for the loan of £400. The reply came that you were from "home." "Index" to whom I asked you to reply to is the firm of Inglis, Glen & Co. Writers and Law Agents.

They are the Agents for my father's Trustees and a firm of high standing in Glasgow. Mr. Inglis of the firm looks after our family affairs and looked after my affairs when I was so ill. My mother's money is not involved with my affairs in any way and the Trust holds until after my decease when it passes on to our boys.

I have nothing to offer you in the way of security and you would require to trust me. I don't think I would take long to pay you back, as with the money that I am asking you for I could soon turn over a profit of a like amount, and you can be assured that I shall not overreach myself again.

If you will advance me the money I shall of course, pay you interest until I have paid back every penny. This would also be the only liability that I would have.

My chief difficulty for the last two years has been the lack of capital to conduct my business, and this together with the long spell of ill health made me unable to stand the blow.

Kindly pardon the rude liberty I have taken and don't hesitate to say me nay if it is not convenient. Verily I have had my share of ill fortunes, and all in a very short time. It must come the other way about soon.

By the way I have just had word from Mr Taylor that as he did not read I had wired you to call not understand your cable in reply, I called at his office

a short time after it arrived and to
be rather he } had cabled you to see what it was about
had cabled } Thus the mistake arose. It was my fault
the telegraph } I did not expect so prompt a reply. I sent
people to see } you my cable on the spur of the moment
What it was. } without consulting with an individual. All
this must annoy you, and my excited state
of mind is the real reason

I wish I could see
you to tell you all about it. In the mean
time I am doing everything I can to save
the situation and with kind thoughts of you
all

I am

Your affec. Cousin

Frederic W. Luntz

and fear will be at the court
for two months or so as
usual. It is fine to feel the blood
running through your veins
again after a long period of
stagnation. and I cannot help
but think that these things
are given us so that we may
the more appreciate a healthy
body. With affectionate regard

I am

Yours faithfully

Henry W. Piuteck.

Tell Mr. Paterson I don't see a
bit of difference on her since I
saw her. J.M.D.

8 SARDINIA TERRACE,
HILLHEAD,
GLASGOW.

I don't remember whether I told
you that I have formed a
very interesting collection of pictures
mostly by the best Scotch Artists

I have very often to send
some of them to exhibitions
throughout the country, on loan,
and they are a great joy to
me. I have a small oil

painting of an old Glasgow
'close' or alley done by one
of our best Glasgow Artists
which I have laid aside for
your acceptance. It was

exhibited in the Art Club here
and I bought it thinking it
might be an interesting thing
for your wall. I am not sure
how to send it. Would it go as
an ordinary parcel? It measures
about 14 inches by ten inches
without the frame (you would
require to put a gilt frame
on it) If it were sent as a
parcel would it go through
without duty? Its value for
£5 here but we would declare
on a much less amount

I really don't know how
these things are managed.

but I have no doubt your
commercial instinct will give
me the wrinkle. And so
much for myself.

I was glad to see
from the photographs that
you were all in health. I
see them every day as I have
placed them above the fireplace
in my sitting room. If I
can manage it this time next
year I will perhaps take a
flying run across to see you
by the Lusitania supposing I
only stay a day or two in
Liverpool. I am taking no
holiday this year to speak
of, although my mother, my wife

Last ten years I have been
a lay member of the Glasgow
Art Club, and have a great
many friends amongst its three
hundred members. There are
two hundred Artist members and
one hundred lay members and
we consider ourselves rather an
exclusive body. We have a
splendidly appointed Club house and
a fine library on Art - the finest
in the country I believe. I keep an
open house here on Sundays to
its members and my friends, and
we have always some interesting
men looking in for a smoke
and a taste of 'Mountain Dew'.

8 SARDINIA TERRACE,
HILLHEAD,
GLASGOW.

18th March 1909.

My Dear Cousin Patterson

It is
some time since I wrote to you
and I know you will be
interested to know how I am
getting along. You were over
'first foot' on New Year's
morning when the postman
handed me the photographs
which you so kindly sent
me. I am glad to say I
have now got back to my
usual good health, although I

have still to take care of myself. I cant submit myself to exposure and draughts like I used to when I was using Loch Lomond as a playground, and have therefore given up that hobby. I have been working hard at my business and I really begin to think that when a man does that he has time for very little else. I have been doing very well indeed, and will soon make up lost ground.

My business takes me from home a good deal at times as I go as far North as Aberdeen and

as far South as London. So I see a little of this little Country. I buy from the Northern distillers, blend and bottle in Glasgow and sell to London dealers. 'Fisherwood' at Balloch is let, but I hope to be back there in a year or so. I cant help 'haunting' after it.

Jack who will be six on the 4th of May goes to school next month so I shall wait in Glasgow until he is able to travel in from Balloch daily.

I spend some of my spare time amongst pictures and drawings. During the

Room. 59.
126. Washington St.
Chicago

Aug. 12/95

Prof. Geo. H. Patterson
Lexington
Ky.

Dear Sir

I received a letter
from brother John
recently, in which he
informed me of your
late bereavement which
I regretted to hear -

He informed me
that brother James
is suffering from
brain trouble and
his recovery is hopeless

my employes. visited
California a short
time ago. & I asked
him to try & find
out some tidings of
Edward ~~in~~ he made
an effort to locate
Dr. Shaver in Oakland
that you mentioned
about in one of your
letters to me, but was
unsuccessful, as he
does not seem to
be in practice there
now.

I called on
Mr. Edmonson a
few days ago he
is lessee of a large
building which is
occupied in winter
as a skating rink but
at the present time

is unoccupied he
did not give me
much encouragement
regarding employment
I am doing very
poorly in the
Coal weighing business
being employed only
about half of each
week but it is the
best I can do as
it is simply impossible
to get anything permanent
nowadays as trade
is still languishing
and great numbers
are still out of
employment

with best wishes
I remain
Yours sincerely
David W. Lintock

to it, now and again, but not continuously; but as to the quinine, I am not sure of it yet as being helpful. However I am at present in better than favourable health, and have a happy immunity from the Influenza, which is now very prevalent amongst us, and throughout the greater part of our Country; often troublesome, and sometimes deadly.

I learned from your last letter to John, that William had recently, to some extent, a return of the illness which has troubled him so long. This is a grief to us all, but we trust the ailment will be now yielding to the remedy your knowledge of it will be now bringing to bear on it. Otherwise I am glad to think of you as being all well, in the enjoyment of healthful & helpful labours, & among loving friends. Give my love to my dear Aunt & cousin Walter, and receive the same for the whole of you whom we treasure so largely in our memories. Your loving Cousin,
Eas. de Lintock -

which, I suppose they will likely do: but this much I may say here, that by the time the examination was due (about 3 weeks ago) Finlay had made up his mind that he was unprepared to compete for his degree, and told his father so, asserting that what of study he applied himself to master he was unfitted for, as he found that what he learned to-day he lost hold of on the morrow, and he could not therefore compel himself to the trial. This stopt the attempt, much, as you know, to his fathers grief. Since then there has been no negotiating yet, as between the two, as to what is next best to be aimed at. You too will enter largely into his fathers' disappointment, and into the perplexity which this difficulty has brought him into.

I would that it were settled, quietly and wisely, for the position taken up

tho' he may indeed be without blame,
by Finlay is critical, and with any
slight indiscretion might & easily become
ominous. Hoping that either of them
will write you, you will then can com-
prehend the dilemma sufficiently to give
them your judgement as to what you
think is Best. If it comes thus into
your hand, you might also have in
view, as a solution of the difficulty, that
John might give up to Finlay his own
business or some proportional interest
in it - leaving the working of it to
himself. Such proposal I would not
like to lay before John myself, as it
must seem to him to be but a poor re-
turn got out of a collegiate course, to
end so in working a retail grocery
business. But this, I think, is what
his Mother might easily consent to, if
not to welcome, as I judge from the
conversation I had with her, that so she

might keep her son at home under her
own care, sooner than give him up to a
lodging house, probably in Glasgow, and so
all but outside his Mothers' influence.
I think his father has offered to Finlay
to take another year at the University,
if he thinks it needful to go through the
course he has been aiming at, and for
the end intended, but I do not know
surely as to this, or how Finlay has answer-
ed this, if made. Dear Cousin, if you
are likely to get the chance, have these
matters so under your consideration, and
give such advice to those concerned, as
is fitting, for I think there is none
other who could weigh the matter so
wisely, or whose judgement would be
so acceptable as yours would.

You will be glad to learn that I
have found "Horsford's Acid Phosphates"
beneficial, and so I will have recourse

Let my dear Aunt then, the only be-
loved, like myself, of my sainted Mother,
use the time left her as preparatory to
her going away, and my own prayers
will mingle with hers to that blessed
One who has measured out her portion
in this life of manifold sorrows and
comforts, yet leading ever onward and
upward unto the "Joy Unspeakable"
of every believing heart.

Knowing that Finlay was about this
time to have gone through the trial of
standing for some degree or other before
our college authorities in Glasgow, and
not having heard of the result, I made
an errand to Alexandria last week
to know it. The result was altogether
a disappointment to me. I do not
know how to report it to you, and so
will leave Finlay or his father to make
you acquainted with it more fully.

Glasgow, 3^d Dec^r 1891
My dearest Cousin,
It is now a long
time since I received your last & most
welcome letter to me, and as I have
not answered it till now, I beg that
you will not ascribe my tardiness in doing
so to anything like lack of interest in our
friendship or delight in your so expressing
it by letter, but rather to my own blameworthy
slackness in meeting a rare partiality with
such a return, of which I am both ashamed
and perplexed. Only, pardon me for this,
if you can, and have me still in your
favor, if such a generosity is compatible with
your abounding goodness, manifested indeed
at all times and up till now. I know,
dear Cousin, that this is asking much of
you, but that you will, of a certainty

grant my plea, and that you will still advise me by letter of all that interests yourself and your family, for I can nearly assert that therein consists about all my care, tho' I answer your claims on me as a lazzard might. Extend your charity to me now then, and furnish for me out of your compassion such excuse, as you can invent to cover my seeming remissness at this time, for which I can find no name at hand fitting to describe it.

Indeed I was greatly pleased at getting your letter, and thereby coming to realize that you had indeed taken up again the course of duties and interests which thro' many years must have been growing up to be the passion of your life; & this all laid into your hands again by loving friends, and honored Collegians who rejoiced that it was yourself and

not another who had to fill the coveted post of honor over the college and in the community.

But more than all that, I rejoiced at your getting home again after all your wanderings, for my dear Aunt's sake, in that she had come safely to the end of the anxieties she must have endured both over yourself and for Williams's sake. She must have gratefully felt that God has been good to you all, but more especially to herself, in disappointing her fears, and giving you back to her care while ^{as} yet she can minister to your needs. And I myself like to think of her as waiting on Williams with all a mother's devotion, and easing her own heart thro' a pliancy for his good: she will thereby be forgetful of her own infirmities, tho' all the while accepting hopefully the certainties of the coming years.

Clark's asking me if you had
sent the article. Of course
I could assure him that you
had not. Osgood: The
article had given Sir Archd.
a good "Blow" and he
wanted to know if it was
you he was indebted to,
we have had an extremely
wet harvest indeed all the
Crops are not gathered in
yet, and it is drifting
away. I enclose Dr.
M. Lambkin's etc also an-
other small one while
Finlay is going to pay
first time he is up.
we all join in wishes
Love to all
From affectionately
M. Lambkin

Alexandria

7 Oct 1891

My Dear Cousin

I received your
letter last week, and we
were all glad to get tidings
from you. I am glad you
is getting well up, and
hope to see him back again
with Sir uncle. After you
left us we missed you very
much, and now nothing is left but
the recollection, but we
~~still~~ hope to meet you all
again. Finlay is close
at Sir studies and I
hope the outcome will be
satisfactory. Ben & For-
quon are quite well -
convinced to the position.

now, and do not wish any
thing more done in the
matter, but Dr. Carnachan
is in a fighting mood
yet, you will have seen
by the paper sent that
we have lost Dr. Willard.
His death was universally re-
gretted in the district.

His success and myself
are going up to interview
Dr. Arch^d on evening to-
morrow regarding his
connections with the "widow's
fund". on safe of non-
payment of dues, the
widow can be left out in
the cold, but we hope
by the good office of
Dr. Arch^d & thus to make

it all right for her. It
so it will secure her
\$40 per annum, a week
ago Uncle James was quite
well. The M^{rs} was up &
called. we expect him down
soon. Soon after you
left, some one sent an
article to the Local paper
on the rise & progress of
the Dale of Peru during the
past forty years, who-
ever it was stated in
the article that they had been
away from the Dale -
for the above time, one
morning I had a telephone
from one of Dr. Arch^d's evening.

Please come to Mrs P.
Willie & yourself.

I remain

Your aff. cousin
John W. Lunt

Albion, N.Y.

5th Nov 1890.

My dear Cousin

I received your
letter and was very glad to
see by it that you were all
well & enjoying yourself.
But circumstances per-
mitted I would have liked
so much to have been with
you. But "There is a good
time coming I hope" we
continue to keep our health
and getting along in much
the same way as when
you left us. Sunday ex-
amination occurs on
the 14th 15th & 16th inst.
I understand, and I

At my rate am hoping for
a successful issue.
Mr. Patten came across some
statistics regarding the cost
of our "monarchy" and your
Republic, and he would like
very much to submit them
to your personal, so as to
get them verified. I have
cut the paper out of the
Bulwark, and enclosed them,
so that when you write
next we may get your
views, if this is not too
much to ask.

We continue to be very
busy at the Foundry, &
I expect when we balance
at the end of December -
the month will be quite
fatally.

The last account I had from
Uncle James was pleasing.
He continues in good
health & spirits. Mr.
Wick has been rather
bad since you were here
and is now convalescing.
You will have noticed
that Gladstone has been
on the stump again.
The older he gets the
more insensuous he
gets, and unfortunately
he has so many im-
itating critics along
with him, when the
party lose him, there
will be a disorganizing
effect.
 Hoping soon to hear
from you again, &

the others, a noticeable benefit, in drawing out to his own cognizance and the enjoyment of it, instincts, which perhaps he did not know he possessed them, - a fuller manhood than he had as yet, been careful to cultivate.

I rejoice, my dear Cousin, in the thought that you crossed the Ocean in fair Comfort, and to Wm's benefit. - that you met with a hearty reception from your many friends, - and that your Mother and Walter were spared to greet you once more: and now, ^{also,} that you are home again.

I am glad that Wm continues to improve. - may all the comforts & Care of home be blessed to his benefit.

I thank you for the draft you sent me. Convey to Mother & Walter my warmest love. Remember me to your dear Wife & loved Son, - all of you, dearer than ever.

Jas. McIntosh

Glasgow 14th Sep. 1891

My dearest Cousin,

I duly received your letter of the 26th ult. with its enclosure, for which I thank you, and send with this the ~~ack-~~nowledgement you left with me for it. When your despatch came to hand here, I happened to be in Alexandria, where I had gone to spend 3 or 4 days. I found and left our friends there all well, excepting that M^r. Barr was just coming through, tho' quite successfully, a painful attack of Rose on

one of his feet, which he seems himself to have caused by a careless cutting of a Corn which was giving him trouble. This worse trouble developed on him just at the time when his sister (M^{rs} Wright) died; but I am gratified to record that he is having a favorable recovery from this severe attack.

By this time you will know what has been the result of the application to the Clydesdale Bank authorities over the Mather matter. I, myself, am disappointed that it should end thus, and that the simplicity of our most worthy friends should be taxed so heavily to screen the ungrateful; and with the humiliation of enduring this

indignity at the bequelement of one whose capacity as a Banker is surpassed only by his baseness as a Friend.

As said above, I was at Alexandria last week, taking my lodgings there with M^r Urie. Friday, I found, was then diligent in preparation for his coming examination, and his father was then entirely free from all ailments. I was delighted to find that their interest in yourselves, and in all the circumstances of your companionships with them throughout the summer, was still, and likely to be for ^a good-while of absorbing delight to them; ^{being} ~~being~~ altogether a rare & singular joy, ~~to them~~.

And, as I concluded, that you have done to John, as well as to

There is a story behind
all this, but don't
that I do not care
to enter in the mean-
time. Perhaps later
I may explain my
position more fully,
should you care to
know it.

Old Mr. Sullivan
lost my mother in
law, is well physically
but mentally is almost
a wreck. She lives
in the country with
a lady who is paid

of Mr. D^m Hoodie,
5 Hillhead St.
Hillhead,
Glasgow,
Scotland.

8. 1. 11.

Dear Professor Patterson,

While
this is my first letter
to you, I feel that
I have known you
for many years now
through your letters
to my aunt and
Friday in Suiloch.
My object

in writing you is to
ask if you have
lately received any
letters from Inlay.
He went to London
last June, and after
corresponding with
me for six weeks, he
ceased writing, and
since then I have
never heard either
of, or from him.

I have tried to find
traces of him through
the police, and also

privately, but all to
no purpose. I knew
that he wrote you
now and again,
and my father,
(with whom, I and
my little son
Jack and seven,
now live) suggested
writing to see if
by any chance
Inlay had written
you. Reading between
the lines you will
no doubt see that

to give her every
attention, and my
little boy - of whom
my family is very
fond. - and I visit
her once or twice a
month. She is as
happy as she ever
will be anywhere,
and though it is
sad to see her
as she is, yet it
is a blessing to
disfigure.

I hope for

and Mr. Patterson
keep very well.

I remember you both
well. When last you
were in Scotland.

You all came with
Mr. & Mrs. Dr. Lintock
and had tea with

us. My father too
remembers you well,
and hopes to be
kindly remembered
to you both.

I feel

very sorry to think
you in the midst
of your busy life
but believe me,

I only wish you as
a last resource.

With every good
wish for 1911.

Believe me,

Yours Sincerely,
Agnes Dr. Lintock.

"To be Called for"
Fleet Street Post Office
Fleet Street
London.

My dear Cousin Patterson

It is a long time since you have heard from me. You may remember when I wrote you last I was coming through a financial crisis.

Well I weathered the storm, paid 20/- in the £. and then my health broke down. I underwent two operations for a growth on my liver, the second one proved successful and I now enjoy better health than I have done for many a day. The worry of my troubles got me into a sort of jaundiced condition and this was the cause of the disease. There was nothing malignant about either of the growths, so that I do not fear a recurrence. After I got better

I left my wife and boy in Glasgow
with my father-in-law Mr Moodie
and came to London to fight my
way in that city of all men.

I had no capital to start
of and found it very hard to make
a start but although I have not got
established in an office yet I have been
doing sufficient business to keep me
and am gradually forming a
connection which will require me
to settle down in a little place I
have my eye on in Chancery Lane.

I shall require to go very cautiously
however as I can afford to take no
risks. I have had a very ~~some~~ severe
lesson with regard to partners in
the past, as it was through the
perfidy and treachery of a partner
that I came to grief before and
had it not been for him I should

now have been a fairly wealthy man.
My mother is staying at
Gowrock, and my wife and boy visit
her and look after her regularly. She
is very frail and her memory is a
complete blank. She is very comfortable
and well looked after however and is
very cheery and happy. None of her
affairs were touched in mine so
that no family money suffered and
no one lost but me. It is a dreadful
blow to get in middle life especially when
it is accompanied by ill health, but I have
put my shoulder to the wheel again
and expect before this year to be out to
be settled in London, somewhere, along
with my wife, boy and mother.

That is if things go as I hope.
And now how are you all. Many
and many a time have I thought of
you, and many a time I thought on

which I always feel for you
and yours.

Yours faithfully

Finlay W. Robertson

writing to you but I was too
dependent and heart broken to do
so. When finances go wrong you
don't feel particularly bright, and
when the lover goes wrong you feel worse
but the separation from your family
is the worst of all.

My boy is attending the Hillhead
High School of Glasgow and is in
the second year of his education
and is doing very well indeed. He
writes to me regularly and I write
him every Sunday enclosing such
little articles of amusement as
as I can afford to pick up through
the week in London.

I trust Mrs. Patterson and
your brother Walter are both
well, and in good health. I
should like if you would write
to me and let me know of

their welfare.

My mother has your photograph on her mantel shelf and often prints it out to me.

Pardon my long silence but you will understand it after my explanation.

I have no fixed abode in London preferring to use hotels until my wife and boy come up and until I am established properly, but Fleet Street Post Office always finds me and if I should not happen to be in London they will forward.

I had thought to be able to show my boy America some day, and maybe will manage it yet, but it won't be for many a day.

I will frankly admit

that I don't like London, and my heart yearns for Dalloch and Loch Romain. but I must "thole" as we say in Scotland.

I don't think there is any thing else I have to say that will interest you unless it is that the Vale of Leven has been changed greatly by the introduction there of the motor industry on a large scale and from the Challenge works to the "Heather Avenue" which you may remember is covered with buildings belonging to the Argyll Motor Co. whose advertisements you may see in some of the papers.

And now my dear Cousin I must close, with every good wish to you all, and pray remember that although I did not write you I very often thought of you with the affectionate regard ~~with~~