A hardy Of the and a Very View sens. Dear Sit. . Openwed you think and our welcome letter dated shope It and was very ling to see by it that you had been wiling for some line ful Dura also happy to me by the same that you were all sight were st lette the she with gir on what your but wishes at heart may find you all onjoying "Gods" choses blumy worth you at you be ween gos for att willing is mer come but you much just do the time to no of certainly would have with to you be before law line but The manner in which not lime and I have cooplyed his send line but it was intirely out of my frame to do to, I must not with him a detailed

account of mosely as a law give Olo " all of the particular and he will may Well are you when he who git my letter and till wome age the hand I have emitted in your, however I am alice ising in the Justices of and Nam new Hogeant and in all pertablily of will sent be Color object and that say smalling for my now behaven, which all hope you will appear of Die homing the all I have made a great metate, and al hope in will be taken me me offence -include of writing to you I chould have with to was hutand, I quite forget that malinery made The one but exary must just exact me on his core of batchelaland, as single fellow is very force to Juget how little things think you marito let dum as a nath at all went at hope a havy is quite well and the other to go in season of the languard and guest his glass to obsent friends, now as the doft days no opporeling (or the source Welland) when you are all galand sound you till into and losting the de l'han en hele dear, and and with with worth of his world the Beard " regular one good wood to the owner of him that for lawa you way to

a strong me in nothing the reguest, but when I make in sound social bound, deat shirts for a comer when the eng and the glass is going amond of with for the things come was better in, in the late of brillion rungered All conf a Glas in silenes to here I hale dear, but a line to such sentiment ully and now for more which come with I can be good with he way hapy to hear of and welfand, Sam conally as of some, for friends his no me alingre lies han extrained our and her Compressed var en en wenter like to on our con hall consider That you also recovered one to wait wille I amo to autobia but such advisi is unconsent a bis is any little probability of such an event talling been in this Country although soming Union are not restore but from the are of as many hours as the Rounters and you would not like I in him you a Darlie in To city in law you must not dietail you city -In sever or make hims will me come a for is long thing and lite at the "Agent the injuiche a survey of

regranted with in Thing and to un his or touten of francis of the street francis in our to see in the could be a mile to be a fine wholin not shand and as a first of the pursue to long contraction of India of from a weeks were no see I have be much their or I'dle new Courte have make his Chat Bound . " man bear form his more Lange Confe , any one for any the el charles not here coulette his word of some begge the is so down I say I have not flinte, in it of Com to Calabe unto Longo Collins a construent Quant of any Complete in one of some south a Comme with at mine to cole or a jother and her been as guit men in and and ole age, Do mal of Sin !! Warms you are line and Algorithe semember me Mount of the colony of the natural of the second you parally his tille Somme and Asthe form Tand may to long to strange to be a conject and a blum on Vam Van every for There some tille one to they is except any but brisher and imports and com Telino me la la sono Walnut Daling Musur

Hosi soit qui mal y pense Duke of Albanys own Highlanders

> Mhow, East Indies, 15th December 1863

Dear Sister,

I received your kind and very welcome letter dated August 18th and was very sorry to see by it that you had been ailing for some time but I was also happy to see by the same that you were all right again. I hope this short epistle from one who has your best wishes at heart, may find you all enjoying "God's" choicest blessing health, you ask me to excuse you for not writing to me sooner but you must just do the same by me. I certainly would have wrote to you long before this time but the manner in which my time has been employed this some time past it was entirely out of my power to do so. I need not enter here a detailed

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account of myself as I have given Alex. all of
the particulars and he will very likely see you when he
gets my letter and tell you all the news I have omitted
in yours, however I am still rising in the proffession of arms.
I am now Serjeant and in all probability I will soon
be Color Serjeant, and that says something for my good
behaviour, which I hope you will approve of.

In beginning this letter I have made a great mistake, but I hope it will be taken as no offence instead of writing to you I should have wrote to your husband. I quite forgot that matrimony made two one, but Harry must just excuse me on the score of batchelorhood, a single fellow is very prone to forget those little things which you married people deem as a right, at all events I hope Harry is quite well and still able to go in search of the kangaroo^O and quaff his glass to absent friends, now as the daft days are approaching (as they say in Scotland) when you are all gathered around your little ingle and tosting the glass to those you hold dear, and absent friends, in the words of the Scottish "Bard" I request one glass round to the memory of him "that's far away" you may deem me

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a strange one in asking this request, but when I make one round the social board, don't think for a moment when the song and the glass is going round I will forget you though oceans roar between us, in the lull of boisterous merryment I'll quaff a glass in silence to those I hold dear, but a truce to such sentiment ality and now for more which concerns ourselves.

I daresay you will be very happy to hear of my welfare. I am equally so of yours, for friendship has no stronger ties than witnessing one anothers prosperity you say you would like to see me comfortably married but you also recomend me to wait untill I come to Australia but such advice is unecessary as their is very little probability of such an event taking place in this Country although young Women are not scarce but then they are of as many hues as the rainbow and you would not like to see (me) bring you a Darkie for a sister in law, you need not disturb yourself on this score as such a thing will never occur. "Love" is a strong thing and like all other people I have felt its power. I once was facinated by a young lady I got

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acquainted with in Stirling, and to see her was to admire in my opinion see was goodness personified in one being and had all the qualities to render a man happy. I may say my affection was returned and as a proof of it previous to my embarcation for India she passed a week with me, had I known as much then as I do now I would have made her Mrs Brown. I never hear from her now but her memory yet lingers in my heart and will do to the end of the Chapter or else effaced by an image more bright. I should not have confided this secret of mine to you but in so doing I hope I have not offended, when I come to Australia which I hope "God" in his goodness will grant I may compete for one of your southern damsels with a mine of gold as a fortune and thus become a great man in my green old age, but enough of this!!!!

When you see Eliza and Alexander remember me Kindly to them, Kindly again remember me to Harry and your family Kiss little Jonnie and Kattle for me and may they long be spared to be a comfort and a blessing to you. I never hear from my father which believe me I am Very sorry for. I have now little more to say so accept my best wishes and respects and ever

Believe me to be your Affectionate Brother W. Brown

Be sure to write soon

W.B.

Letter to Mary CAVENETT from Mhow, India.