

London
 June 26: 1826.

Dear Sir,
 We hope tomorrow before I make
 up my letters for England to hear from you and to have
 to return the usual papers signed and to answer
 yours of 21st instant yet I take up my pen to
 recall to Mr. Pitt's mind certain things to be
 done between now and my return.

The moment the East India is carried, it is
 to clear out the India the North Borneo and
 as soon as the King is clear of the above places
 Pitt the Ridgeon House, Borneo and the small
 Pondelimit are to be cleared out and also the piece
 of matter remaining between the Great and Little Rivers.

The instant the Corn Harvest is over the Streets
 generally at the Town is compleid and a certain
 number of Piles of Piles are to be put in the places
 which I have been aware of and the Posts in this
 Harvee are to be well examined and those that
 require it are to be placed in Brick and Stone.
 By a letter of the instant from Norton I find he
 thinks he ought to be down with his brother
 at Portsmouth in which case I do not believe
 either yourself or I were there. But he ought to
 have remained at Bury. The weather is fine
 and I had I am afraid the crops of grain in England
 will be short. There is never seen more abundance
 but then the river always overflows. The Corn

new to ruin. However a day he resumes in the
long run does not stand good. I am surprised but
not sorry to see my friend Palmer so decidedly
ahead of Sumner and I hope he will be the sitting
member with Sumner for long. What will
the Lord Chancellor with his Pastoral ascendancy
and the Bench of Bishops with all their con-
-tentions say to Catholicism Palmerston having carried
the day at Cambridge.

I suppose the stable is covered by a new coat of painting the
outside of Derby House. This is fine new then for
it. I understand the stable are also to be painted in
the same way. The bench however within those few days
is intense and does not allow my getting up my strength

as I need wish. But I trust a change of air will do
that. This day or night will be rather convenient
or night will be the best letter. I shall be able
to send you news in answer to yours from Monday
13 July we have this afternoon which for some days
I shall not be stationary. I do not believe to be
with you on the second of October and then perhaps
never to return to this country. But men are not
never to know future events. June 27th The English
letters are not arrived and cannot come to safe port.
I believe therefore and may believe me,

Yours sincerely
A. S.
Wellington

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