

# Hall Family Papers and Sugar Plantation Records

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The news from my letters were...  
I think you'll be pleased...  
I am sure you'll be pleased...  
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WELIYAKA  
1851. MAR 28

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I am sure you'll be pleased...  
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Winnipeg Sunday 27 March

Dear Uncle

On looking at my list of birds the...  
to Hollyhocks is due. I find and will be...  
it does not arrive soon. The delay arises...  
of weather & politics, the two things...  
has been the most in fault. After my...  
I made a little vow that I would not...  
waited there was a great change for the...  
things you I began to fear that I should...  
"better" for your constitution. Indeed...  
there is no weather, a day or two fine...  
for several days, but hail, to conclude...  
which lay some depth in the ground...  
have done with snow yesterday & today...  
the betwixt took out snow & left in the...  
week on Sunday as this shows to...  
we'd say, to say the least in winter. It is...  
very situation. I believe we are meant to...  
unsubstantiated, the British and the...  
frustration, the news of the capture of...

as other great cities, any report in favour of the fair is quickly  
swallowed by the court set, more in account of the grandeur  
than any hatred to the fair. The Captain & I think of leaving  
this on the 8<sup>th</sup> certainly not later than the 10<sup>th</sup> unless something  
very extraordinary happens to detain us, my French campaign  
will not allow me to remain longer, otherwise I should not have  
disliked being here till May, in the summer months the people  
here generally visit the Bath & the City is deserted. Madame  
de Grotte is one of the few exceptions, she remains with her  
Father in law the Archbishop, my introduction to him was successful  
and I now fear I shall quit this without seeing him, as he has  
not been well lately & when out of health he shuts up closer  
than ever. Madame de G. is a very delightful person and is  
very kind to the English, we differ very much about the  
"Author of Gray's" she will not allow that he is either cold  
in feeling or manner, and certainly she has good grounds  
to doubt, for although here only three days they made such  
"strong Cases" as we said at Stou, that they have corresponded  
ever since, not only has he requested her oral opinion of  
both novel & tragedy, but even given her a most elaborate  
"marriage letter" which for a three days acquaintance argues  
strongly against shyness or coldness.  
We think a book at Bath worth reading, as Dupre who was  
here & who I think I mentioned as his attack gave me  
a letter to Chad, the Capt<sup>s</sup> opinion is provided and has

likewise his friends the Provosts who will not fail to reach  
the report of their paternal Court. You cannot imagine what  
a favourite he is here, & he knows it. After Bath we  
keep our plan of Sweden, where I guess we shall probably  
part company. Madame de Grotte has informed me there  
there used to be a very good Station at Provins in the Province  
of Sens & Paris & I have written to the person who of it  
is still in the land I shall hear before leaving France.  
We have been very quiet since my last receipt a great Court  
Ball has scarcely had any dancing this week, neither  
Mays or Balls, if the gentlemen would feel France the best of  
the former would give it them. Most of the English are  
gone Dupre was the only left. Cockburn is the only new comee  
he had a recall from Vienna, reached this two days since, he was  
to go to Louvain, but now his orders are to keep out of England  
for two or three months, he chooses Buxant he said this a time  
before I arrived, the upper society at Vienna he says is still  
he was at V. & C. Ch. is good looking but somewhat frigid  
as the people here enjoy the idea of his being one of our Legation  
The reform appears to keep England quite clear of it I should  
pretend to give an opinion, I am too much prejudiced in favour  
of the Duke. The game bill looks well and will I think  
be of service, the raising the rate is what I always hoped  
they would do if they made game saleable. Mr. Lawson  
does not report success as you are doing. George with some success  
in the happiness of men, he has by far more success to have something  
more solid than I get, his 1/2 year are the only part of his  
property that we meet. From what I heard today, full of his  
& health with his regiment, which will soon be ordered to the 10<sup>th</sup>