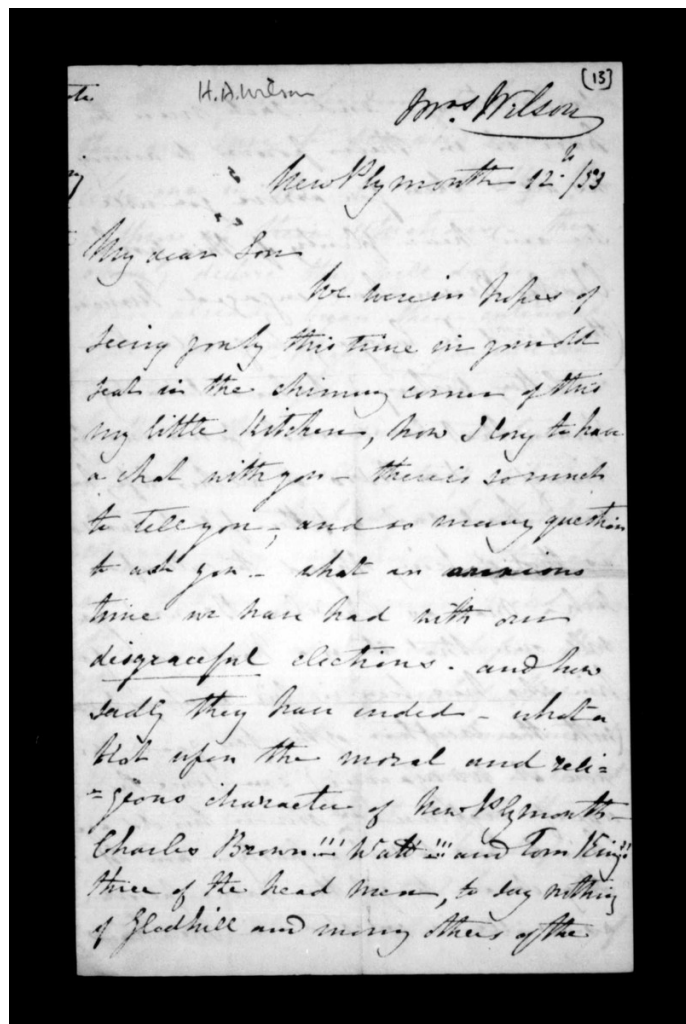
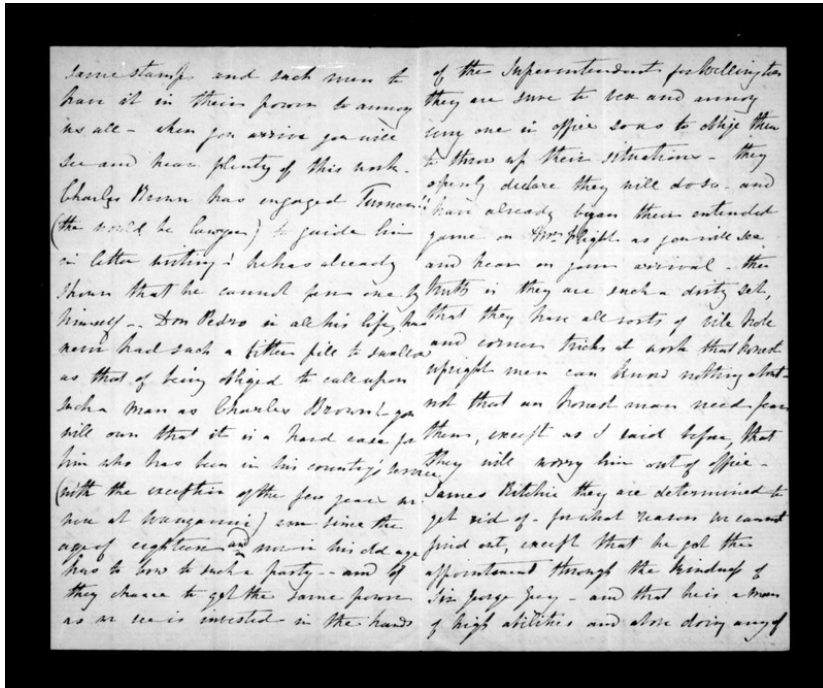


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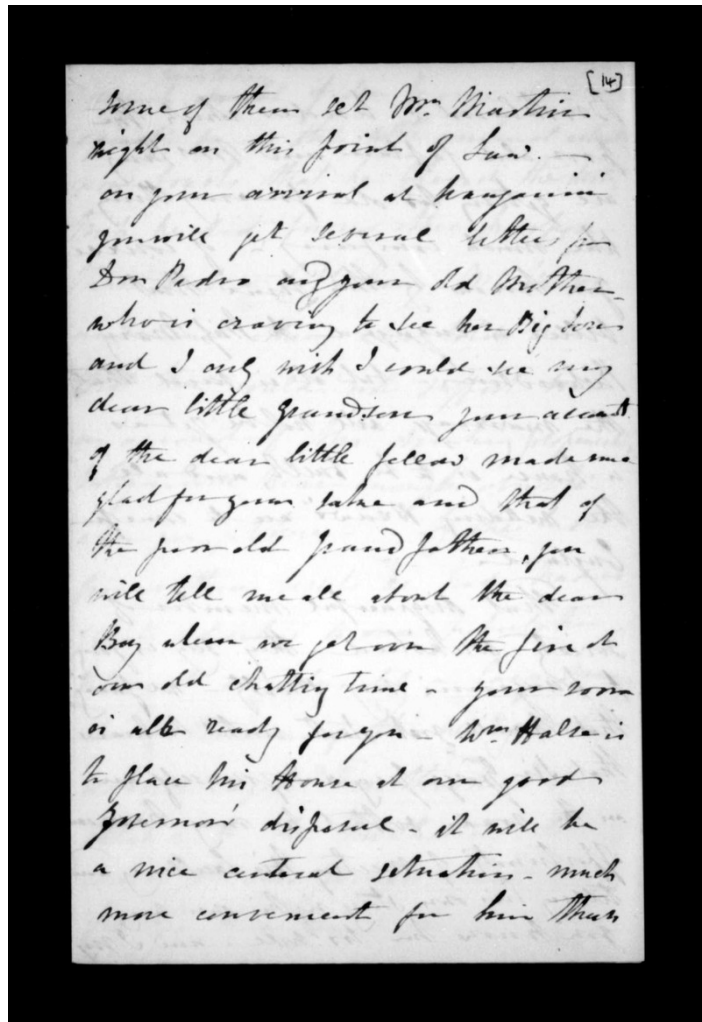
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their dirty work. - it is very important
 and a very hard case that he is not
 allowed to practice as a solicitor, having
 received the proper education, but in
 Joppo - yet it appears, that such is the
 Law (a very unjust one) because he did
 not call himself "writer to the Signet" he can
 not act in New Zealand - yet there is
 one of the young Standishes who has got
 no other education, but what a New
 Plymouth Day school could give him, has
 only to serve five years in his Father's
 office, at the end of which term, he is
 eligible to practice as the Law in
 all its branches, not one of which, is
 he likely to know much about - while
 Ritchie with all his knowledge, dares
 not open his mouth. Mr. Martin
 must have some great spite against
 Solicitors as he never would have
 made this Law. between us I must
 tell you that Ritchie's Father has
 powerful friends at home - and I
 should not be astonished to find

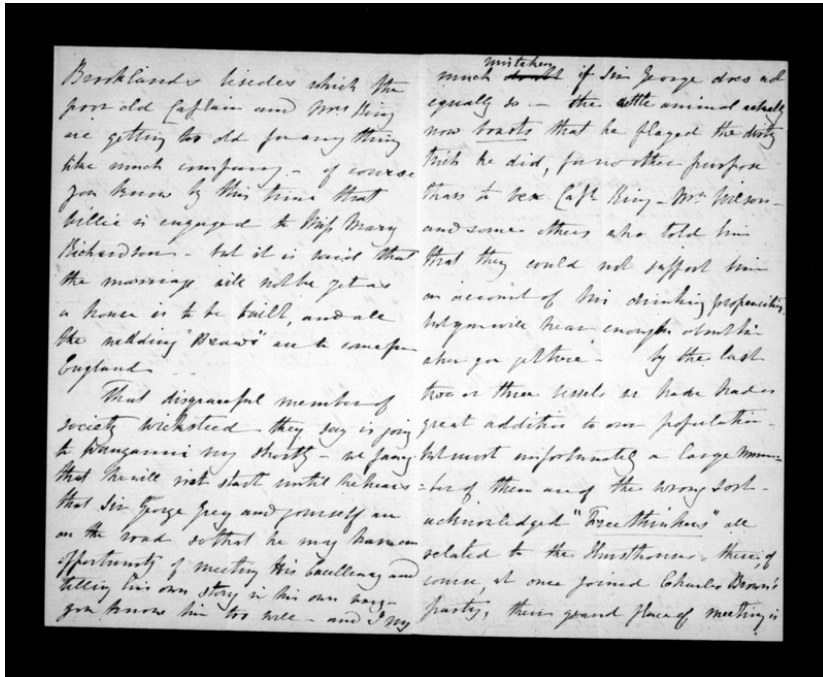
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Some of them let Mr. Martin [147]
write on this point of San.
on your arrival at Mangamui
you will get several letters from
Don Pedro and your old Mother
who is craving to see her big boys
and I only wish I could see my
dear little grandsons, you at least
of the dear little Joleas made some
glad for your sake and that of
the poor old grand father, you
will tell me all about the dear
Boy when we get over the fire to
our old chatting time - your room
is all ready for you - Mr. Hall is
to place his house at our good
Governor's disposal - it will be
a nice central situation - much
more convenient for him than

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at Sam King's - much say much of
 all the late mischief has been hatched
 under the guidance of Mr. James
 He is a dangerous man - with his
 revolutionary ~~notions~~ opinions -
 such a man would never have
 been allowed to reside within the
 walls of Gibraltar. I must now
 say Adieu you for you will be
 tired with this long list of your old
 Mother's complaints - with our ever
 united kind regards and the hope
 of soon having the pleasure of seeing
 you when we are over

 Yours sincerely attached
 H. A. Wilson -

 James Ritchie teleme that he intends
 writing you by this post - I know you
 will do what you can for him - he feels
 sure that the "Brown" party will get him out of his
general instruction