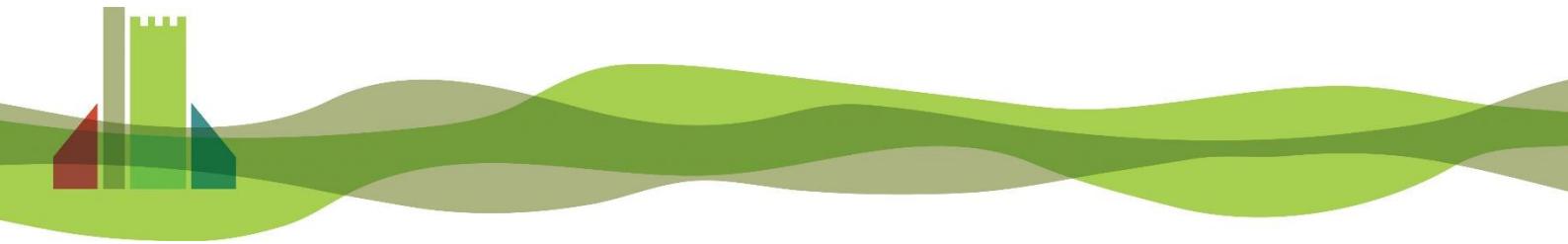


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Aunt Brutie (Mrs. Darganee) Nov. 11. 48

to Uncle Sandy

Father (admiral Patten Bowes) was born at Kincaidburn on Feb 12th 1806. He entered the Navy in a curious way. at the exam, he was knocked down and fought a boy who called him a dirty scot for trying to kick up a blot-

The Admiral watched the two boys fighting and then said "It is all right Bowes you have passed into the Royal Navy." That was in 1820.

He seemed to be on the crest of the wave.

This injuried himself in the first Chinese war.

Tendon in knee was cut by a Chinaman.

No one thought of trying to heal it, so that meant dragging one leg.

Married in 1844, when in command of H. M. S. Hecate. Then followed a terrible fall when after Irish rebels. Both legs and wrists broken, a crack on the head, which paralized the other side.

The Board awarded a pension, and said he might live 2 years. He died in 40 years.

Sir Horace Watson said nothing had been done, if he had been taken to Greenwich Hospital infirmary, he would have been

Turned out with his own natural figure. They
had just left bones to heal up anyway.

He died 7th Aug 1889. Buried in Dean
Cemetery on Aug 12th

I am very proud these times my 7th Baby
Arthur Graham is the chief chief British delegate
in the U. K delegation to Paris. He never
knows when he has to fly off - To night he
is at home - He knows he is on a
Committee on Nov 22nd. It takes a little
over an hour to fly from Paris to London.

53, KENSINGTON VILLAGE,

S.W.5.

Telephone 0381

19th April 1949

Dear Mr Brown,

I must apologise for not replying sooner to your interesting letter of 6th April. It had Robert Easton would enjoy hearing for letters writing but it did not.

I belong to the family of Browns near Aberdeen mentioned by the late J. M. Bulwer. I believe there is a connection with your family, but where exactly I don't know. I suppose the ancestor you refer to was Alexander Brown of Kincaidmuir who married Margaret Graham of Fintry. Is this the Alexander Brown who was brought up in France and whose father - also Alexander - died in Perth prison after the '45? The song "Mr. Graham & Alexander B." was Graham Brown who died 1844.

My father had some correspondence

NEWBURY, KENTUCKY, 53

3. W. E.

1860's

With the Bullock above the Power who was
Byron's tutor but it was all somewhat
in conclusion.

I have various bits of genealogical lines.
I expect you have the same. I am
very vague about the period 1760 to 1820
except for the direct line. Do you know
who the children of Margaret G. & John B.
were and have you any note of the
descendants of these children? I should be
most interested to know.

There are not many members of my
branch of the family left as most of my
~~uncles~~ died young. I still have an uncle
George Power who lives at Pittmurchie,
Aberdeenshire and an aunt of 79 living -
London. My only cousin ^(girl) is married and
lives in Bath.

I wonder how you found my name in
advertisements, probably from the obituary notice of
my mother who died in Tennessee.

I wonder if you have any other information

my friends Mr & Mrs Costa who live
Amherst. They can tell you all about
me! I am hoping to visit them
some day on my way to Scotland and
perhaps I might have the pleasure of
meeting you. If you ever come to
London my wife and I would be
very pleased to welcome you here and
you could see what papers I'm
at, though I don't expect you'll
find anything new. This is a very genuine mark.

Yours sincerely,

H. Graham Bowen