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Outward Correspondence

A Monsieur

Monsieur Urlsperger Ministre de l’Evangile de Dieu à Augsburg en Suabia.

London 13 June 1732 Per 50 £ Sterling or the value of it. At Sight pay this our first of Exchange to the Order of (Salv: Tit:) Mr. Urlsperger the Sum of Fifty Pounds Sterling or the Value of it, for the Value of Sir John Philipps Baronet Received by the Hands of Mr. Newman as per Advice from John Baptist Mayer and Company.

To Mr. Christian Munch at Augsburg.

[The following marginal note appears to the left of the above bill] This Bill drawn on Mr. Munch and enclosed in the following Letter to Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Bartlet’s Buildings 13 June 1732.

Reverend Sir: Sir John Phillips desires me to send his humble Service to You with the Bill of Exchange above on Mr. Münch for 50 £ Sterling drawn by Messrs. Mayer and Company which he desires may be laid out in the best manner You can towards the Relief of our distressed Brethren the Protestants who are banished from Saltzburg Arch-Bishoprick, and that You would be so kind as to signify when it comes to Your hands, with an Account of the Number now actually banished from the said Arch-Bishoprick, How many if not all of them are like to be received into His Prussian Majesty’s Dominions, and to what places they that do not
go into the Prussian Dominions intend to retire, and what further Number may be expected to follow those already Banished.

Our Good Friend Mr. Ziegenhagen is gone with His Majesty to Hanover in Order to take the Benefit of the Waters at Pyrmont for his health, but before he went he Communicated to the Society an Extract of Your Letter of the 14 April N.S. to him Signifying that the Number of Exiles was like to reach to 40,000, which is almost double the Number that Your former Letters mentioned; if this be a mistake the Society would be glad Your next may rectify it.

The same Letter acknowledged the L s d L s d Receipt of the Remittance of ______ 125. — — To which Mr. Ziegenhagen has since added 41 £ 1 s and 70 £ making ______ 111. 1. — — 236. 1. —

And a few Guineas more passed through Mr. Ziegenhagen’s hands, all which the Society will be glad to hear gets safe to Your hands, for the Seasonable Relief of our Saltzburg Brethren, whose Patience and Courage may God Almighty continue to Support by Succour from the Protestants far and near till they are all more happily provided for in this world than they could expect to be in their Native Country under a State of Persecution.

I hope you Received the Society’s Packet sent to You in August, recommended to the Care of Mr. Ziegenhagen. I am sorry to tell You that our Friend Mr. Martini very much wants his health, which he has many Years usefully employed in our German and East India Mission Correspondence; may God restore Mr. Ziegenhagen and him in due time to the Society and long continue You with Your Protestant Brethren at Augsbourg the faithful distributors of Charity, as well as dispensers of Spiritual Consolation to all those of our Brethren of Saltzbourg whose distress may oblige them to come in the Way of Your Relief is the Wish of the Society as well as of

Reverend Sir Your most Obedient humble Servant
Henry Newman

To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsbourg.

[Copied here a bill of exchange for 40£, dated 23 June 1732, otherwise identical in content and wording with previous bill, and with same marginal note]

Reverend Sir: My last was of the 13th Current accompanying a Bill of Exchange for 50 £ Sterling drawn by Messrs. Mayer and Company which I hope You have Received long before this, which accompanies another Bill for Forty Pounds Sterling drawn likewise by Messrs. Mayer and Company on Mr. Münch the same Person on whom the former Bill for 50 £ was drawn. This is a Benefaction from the Worthy Sir Richard Ellis Baronet which I Yesterday Received from Sir John Philipps towards relieving the most distressed Objects of Charity among the Protestant Exiles from Saltzburg who likewise paid to me the 50 £ which produced the last Bill, but who that was the Benefaction of, I cannot inform You; whoever it came from Sir John and Sir Richard both will be glad to hear You have Received the value of each Bill and what they produce in Florins or other Germany Money, there being as Mr. Mayer informs me no settled Exchange between London and Augsburg, it is not doubted Mr. Münch will be as favourable as he can, considering how the Produce of it is to be applied nor need I to mention that it will be a particular Satisfaction to the Worthy Persons abovementioned and other Benefactors through their hands that the Protestant Sufferers are pleased to remember them in their Prayers to God, when they give thanks to the Fountain of all Goodness for the Effects of their Good Offices which You need not doubt will be still continued in Favour of our Suffering Brethren. May God reward Your Zeal to serve them on this Occasion and furnish You with the Supplies necessary to facilitate their Removal or Settlement in such Protestant Country, as the Providence of God may lead Them to is the wish of the Society here as well as of

Reverend and Dear Sir  Your most Obedient humble Servant
Henry Newman

I hope Mr. Ziegenhagen is got well to Pyrmont tho' I have not yet heard from him.
I am glad to tell you that Mr. Martini is much better.

To the Reverend Mr. Ulsperger at Augsburg.

[Copies of two bills of exchange like the previous ones, one for 102 £ 2 s (money received of James Vernon, Esq.); the other for 37 £ 17 s, both dated 30 June 32.]
Bartlet's Buildings 30 June 1732.

Reverend Sir: I hope You have Received by this time my Letter of the 13th Current enclosing a Bill of Exchange for 50 £ Sterling by order of Sir John Philipps Baronet towards relieving the Distressed Protestants of Saltzbourg, and that You will ere this comes to Your hand receive mine of the 23rd Current enclosing another Bill of Sir John Philipps for 40 £ Sterling for the same Charitable Purpose. I am now by his Order to send the above Bill for 37 £ 17 s for the same Good Purpose this and the former Bills being all drawn by Messrs. Mayer and Company on Mr. Christian Münch at Augsburg, of the Payment and Distribution of which Sir John will be glad to see some signification from You by Letter as soon as it may be with Your Convenience for the satisfaction of those Pious Persons who have sent these tokens of their Compassion to their Suffering Brethren, I am now Glad to add that the Honourable James Vernon Esq. one of the Clerks of his Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council has this Week paid to me 102 £ 2 s — d Sterling with a Desire that it might be remitted to You for for the Relief of the Saltzbourg Protestants in the same Manner as I had sent the Remittances from Sir John Philipps, and they both entirely approve of Your Application of part of these Remittances for relieving the Saltzburg Protestants who are admitted into the Hospitals at Augsburg or elsewhere by reason of Sickness or other infirmities as being in some Respects the Great objects of Charity. The Society and They send their Compliments to You and thanks for all Your good Offices to these their persecuted Brethren and will be glad to be informed particularly the Numbers that have hitherto actually left the Saltzburg Dominions and in what Places they are dispersed. I have here enclosed Messrs. Mayer's and Company Bill for the 102 £ 2 s Sterling abovementioned, and hope more Remittances may be made [hence] as God shall enable their Friends who are daily Soliciting Relief for the Saltzburg Protestants. May God Almighty prosper the Endeavours of the Evangelick Body at Ratisbon for obtaining some Mitigation at least of the Oppressions of their and our Brethren, and may signify what Success they have had or are like to have in their Application to His Imperial Majesty in behalf of those who have not yet quitted the Arch Bishoprick of Saltzburg and what number there may be of them who are like to become Exiles hereafter and whether they are permitted to carry off their Effects. I am Reverend Sir etc.
To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsbourg.

[Copied here a bill of exchange for 208 £ 16 s, dated 14 July 32, otherwise identical to that on p. 1 and with same marginal note]

Bartlet's Buildings 14 July 1732.

Reverend Sir: This covers a Bill of Exchange from Messrs. Mayer and Company on Mr. Münch for 208 £ 16 s Sterling towards relieving the Saltzburg Protestants at the Desire of Sir John Philipps Baronet and the other Gentlemen concerned as Receivers of the Benefactions for that Charitable use concerning the Distribution of which together with the former Remittances they will be glad to be favoured with some Account from You, because Your Account of the encrease of the Number of the Pious Confessors and the hardships they cheerfully undergo for the sake of Religion when more known here may furnish their Friends in England with fresh Arguments to solicit the Charities of well disposed Persons.

This is the fifth Remittance which has passed through my hands, and it will be a Satisfaction to the Society, and the worthy Gentlemen who are pleased to be receivers of Charities for this Service to be informed particularly when each Remittance has come to Your hands as a Voucher for their Account hereafter if any Benefactor should be desirous to know that their Charity was Received and distributed by You.

The Society are sensible of the Great trouble which this Relief must draw upon You, but the Pleasure it must give You, as it would any Good man, to be the Instrument of Providence in assisting his distressed Brethren in the Case of the Saltzburg Exiles will I doubt not abundantly compensate that trouble.

Give me leave to refer You to my former Letters for such Enquiries as the Society and Your Friends here would be glad to receive some Answer to at the same time I assure You that I am Reverend Sir Your most Obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman

London 25 July 1732. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsbourg.

Reverend and very Worthy Sir: The Gentlemen of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge having taken under their Consideration the Great and Good Work, which You and Your
fellow-labourers have been for some time employed in (Viz.) that
of Administring Spiritual as well as Bodily Food to the Numerous
Protestant Exiles from the Country of Saltzburg, think ourselves
obliged in the first Place to offer up our Thanks and Praises to
Almighty God for opening the Eyes of these distressed People to
see the Dangerous Errors and Superstitions of the Popish Per-
suasion and to incline their Hearts rather to quit and forsake their
All, than to sin against him by wounding and Violating their
Consciences.

Happy Sufferers, Glorious Resolution! the Genuine Fruit of a
ture saving Faith, wrought in their Souls by the Influence of the
Holy Spirit.

In the next Place Sir we desire You to accept our Sincere Ac-
knowledgements for the Account which You was pleased to send
to the Reverend Mr. Ziegenhagen of the Manifold hardships and
Sufferers of these poor persecuted Creatures, and of several other
Occurrences and Proceedings relating to them, which Relation is
drawn up by Yourself in a way so edifying and Affecting that 'tis
to be hoped few serious Christians will be able to read it without
feeling in their Hearts some tender Motions towards a People
whose Pious, meek, and resigned behaviour under all their Diffi-
culties and Trials is very exemplary and amazing in so corrupt and
degenerate an Age as this is. And again Sir we are to bless and
magnify Almighty God for disposing the Minds of Protestant
Kings and Princes and other States, together with many of their
Good Subjects to Commiserate and relieve the Necessities of these
faithful Confessors. May it be the good Pleasure of God to
strengthen them more and more, and to establish them in the true
Faith, and to make them ever mindful of his Mercies to them.

As we have reason to be abundantly satisfied of Your unwearied
Labours for the inward and outward Advantage of these Exiles,
so we are in no doubt at all of Your discreet and Prudent Man-
agement in the Distribution of all such Charities as already have
been and (through the Goodness of God) may further be paid
into Your Hands, a particular Account of which Sums as have
been hitherto received, with the Disposition of them, when You
can find time to draw it out, will be very gratefull to us the Trus-
tees, and a great satisfaction to all the Contributors. That God
Almighty would be graciously pleased to assist and prosper You
in this noble undertaking and continue You a happy Instrument
of Promoting his Glory and the further Benefit and Good of these
poor Exiles, and crown You hereafter with an everlasting Reward, is the unfeigned Desire and Prayer of

Reverend and Worthy Sir Your very Affectionate and much obliged humble Servants John Philipps[,] Ja. Vernon[,] Wm. Tillard

P.S. It is our Opinion Sir that if You could find leisure to acquaint Us with some other material Passages of the Sufferings and Behaviour of these Exiles it might (thro' the Divine Blessing) very much serve our present Design. Since writing of this, Yours of the 17th July 1732 to Mr. Newman is come to hand, and was read this Morning at the Society with great satisfaction, who return You their most hearty Thanks.

The Following P.S. was wrote by Mr. Newman to the foregoing Letter.

*Bartlet's Buildings 25 July 1732.*

Reverend Sir:

P.S.: Mr. Arch-Deacon Denne, Mr. Hoare, and Mr. Ziegenhagen the other Receivers of Benefactions to the Saltzbourg Sufferers at the Desire of the Society, are all out of Town or they would also have joined in Signing this Letter. I hope You Received mine of the 30th of June with the Remittances of

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of which I hope Your next will inform

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

*To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsbourg.*

[Copied here a bill of exchange for 121 £ 8 s, dated 28 July 1732, otherwise identical to that on p. 1 and with same marginal note].

*Bartlet's Buildings 28 July 1732.*

Reverend Sir: My last was of the 25 Current accompanying a Letter from all our Trustees then in Town, to which I beg leave to refer You. I am glad now by Order of Sir John Philipps who is one of them to send the Bill above for 121 £ 8 s Sterling in
Compliance with Your Desire of the 17th Current N.S.[.] the Society and those Gentlemen who are pleased to be Trustees for the Benefactions collected for our Brethren the Saltzburgers, Exiles for the sake of the Protestant Religion, are so well pleased with the Account You give of them, that they have ordered an Extract of Your Letter to be printed for the Satisfaction of those who have already contributed, or shall hereafter Contribute to the Relief of those Pious Confessors. May God increase their Number, and may they never want Succours from their Protestant Brethren in other Countries. You mention a Benefaction of 2,000 Florins from two Foreign Protestant Congregations, but don't mention of what Country, the Society will be glad in Your next to know from whence that Remittance came, and that You would continue to signify what Numbers of Exiles leave the Country of Saltzburg, and into what parts of Germany or Europe they are dispersed or designed to be sent to. What is mentioned in a Letter You enclosed concerning a Commotion in Bohemia wants to be explained, and whether those that are oppressed there on Account of Religion may not be relieved by Application to the Evangelick Body at Ratisbonne as well as those in the Arch Bishoprick of Saltzbourg, they that are acquainted with the Constitution of the Empire and the Treaties under which the Protestants claim Protection are best Judges. May God direct and prosper all Your good Offices for the Service of those who Suffer for the sake of Truth and the Christian Profession is the wish of

Reverend Sir Your most Obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman

To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsbourg.

[Copied here three bills of Exchange for 64 £ 11 s 6d; 63 £ 1 s (money received of James Vernon); 100 £ (money received of William Tillard), all three dated 8 Aug. 1732. Otherwise identical to that on p. 1 with same marginal note].

_Bartlet's Buildings, London, 8 August 1732._

Reverend Sir: I Received by last Post Your Acceptable Letter of the 1st Current N.S. and upon Communicating it to the Society, the Receivers undermentioned have ordered me to procure Bills for the several Sums against their Names mentioned Respectively Viz.
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For which Sums there are herewith sent 3 Bills of Exchange drawn by Good Mr. Mayer free of L'Agio as the worthy Mr. Münch is pleased to allow the Payment on his part; May God reward them for it. I congratulate Mr. Münch on the Honour His Imperial Majesty has lately conferred him, may he long enjoy it to the Glory of the true Fountain of Honour. A further Account of any Motions in Bavaria and Carinthia in favour of Protestantism will be very acceptable, and also of what is doing or done at Schemnitz in Hungary.

My last was of the 28 of July accompanying a Bill for 121 £ 8 s – d which I doubt not but You will take Notice of when it comes to Your hands together with those sent before it, which I don’t mention here, not doubting but they will all go safe to Your hands; and it is desired that You will be pleased to return separate Receipts for all these Sums as You have hitherto done for the Satisfaction of my Masters that they are duly remitted to You.

I hope in the midst of Your present Hurry You will not neglect Your Health of which You make so good use for the Service of our Common Brethren. Mr. Martini continues mending and sends his humble Service and best wishes to You at the same time I subscribe my Self.

Reverend and Dear Sir Your most Obedient humble Servant
Henry Newman

To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsbourg.

[Copied here a Bill for 100 £, dated 18 August 1732, otherwise identical to that on p. 1 and with same marginal note].

Reverend Sir: I Received Your Letter on the 12th Current N.S. on the Day of the last Meeting of the Society, to whom (Mr. Martini being Present) the Contents were immediately Communicated, and were very acceptable for the Piety and Patience expressed by the Protestant Exiles under their hard usage. In Consideration of which Sir John Philipps has desired me to bespeak a Bill of Exchange for One hundred Pounds Sterling to be sent
by this Post, which I have accordingly done and it is here enclosed being drawn by Messrs. Mayer and Company as usual on Mr. Munch, to whom the Society think themselves very much obliged for the Privilege allowed them in these Remittances of an Exemption from L'Agio, for which may God reward him, and You also for Your Care and Zeal in making a faithful Distribution of the Charities remitted.

Your last mentions a more perfect Account to follow it, of the Numbers already come out of Saltzburg, and expected still to come out under the Character of Exiles on Account of Religion, which the Society will be glad to receive, together with an Account to what parts of Germany or other parts of Europe they intend to dispose of themselves, whether it be true that His Majesty of Prussia has given Directions for receiving all that will go into His Dominions, and to what parts thereof they are sent? what Trade or Profession the Exiles are generally bred to? and what proportion do the Children make, with the Grown Persons? with such other Observations as Your own Prudence may Suggest will be very acceptable.

I made Your Compliments to the Society, and Trustees, Collectors of Charity for the Saltzburgers, who desire me to return theirs, at the same time I assure You of being

Reverend Sir Your most Obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman

Bartlet’s Buildings London 8 September 1732. To the Reverend Mr. Urspurger at Augsbourg.

Reverend Sir: My last was of the 18th August enclosing a Bill of Exchange from Mr. Mayer and Company for One hundred Pounds drawn on Monsieur Munch by order of Sir John Philipps as a further Remittance towards relieving the Protestant Exiles from Saltzburg: since when I have received Your Letters of the 18th and 25th of August with the two enclosed extracts of Letters from Ratisbon, and also Your Favour of the 1st September N.S. with the 3 enclosed Receipts for Messrs. Philipps, Vernon, and Tillard, all which have been communicated to the Society, and they thank You for Your Care in applying the Remittances from hence for relieving the Confessors from Saltzburg.

I am also in the Name of the Society to desire You would in the most Respectful manner give their Thanks to good Monsieur
Munch for his ready Payment of all their Bills free of L'Agio, for which they hope God will recompence him, both in this and the next World.

In Answer to Your Enquiry about relieving Proselytes from the Church of Rome out of the Money remitted to You, the Society are of Opinion they cannot apply any of the Contributions paid to them for relieving the Saltzburg Protestants, toward relieving such Proselytes, except they come from the Arch-Bishoprick of Saltzburg professing themselves Protestants.

Care will be taken not to Print anything here which may expose You or Your Friends for the Good Offices they are continually doing to these Pious Exiles or to any others that are or may be inclined to embrace the Protestant Religion, which the Society hope God will establish in his Good Time through the World, to the utter Extirpation of all Anti Christianism and Idolatry, as well in the Romish as the Mahometan and Pagan Parts, and whenever this is done, no doubt it will be in such a Manner that both Jews and Infidels will be obliged to confess that the Finger of God has accomplished it.

In the mean time as we daily pray that the Kingdom of God may come so all Good Men will rejoice to be any wise Instrumental in the Advancement of it.

The Society doubt not of Your Prudent and Faithful Application of the Money remaining in Your hands to the purpose for which it was remitted, and tho' I have no Authority to desire You to send any of the Exiles (that may hereafter be obliged to leave Saltzburg for the sake of Religion) this way, yet there is reason to believe if it were not for the Greatness of the Expence that would attend their Transportation that they would be welcome to the worthy Gentlemen concerned in the Undertaking mentioned in the Enclosed Print, which they themselves have published to make known their Design; His Majesty's Gracious Approbation so far as to incorporate them by Royal Charter, and a Grant of a considerable Tract of Land in a very happy Climate will in all likelihood soon enable them to make a good Provision for any Industrious People that shall transport themselves thither at their own Expence.

I made Your Compliments to the Society, who desire You would accept theirs while I Subscribe myself

Reverend Sir Your most Obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman
N.B. 1 Printed Paper was enclosed in the Letter above containing some Account of the Designs of the Trustees for Settling the Colony of Georgia in America.

Bartlet's Buildings London 15 September 1732. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend Sir: My last was of the 8th Current O.S. Since which I am favoured with Yours of the 8th Current N.S. the Contents of which have been Communicated to the Society and they thank You for them, as Sir John Philipps does particularly for the Receit of the last 100 £ remitted to You. In my last I Took the Liberty to cover to You a Printed Account published here by the Trustees for Settling the New Colony of Georgia on the South Borders of South Carolina; which as I then signified was not designed for any invitation of the Exiles from Saltzburg.

And as I have no Authority to give them any Invitation, I desire You will please not to construe it as such, it being represented here that His Majesty the King of Prussia has invited all that will go into His Dominions to a happy Settlement which all that wish well to the Distressed Exiles must rejoice at.

My most humble Service to Good Mr. Munch, and thanks for all his Good Offices to these Pious Confessors, I have as You desired communicated Your last Letters to Mr. Mayer who I doubt not will signify his Thanks to You for the Sight of them.

May God continue to enable You to assist these poor People, and long make You an Instrument for the Advancement of his Glory in the World is the sincere wish of

Reverend Sir Your most Obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman

P.S. Please to continue Your Account of the Motions of the Saltzburgers and other Inhabitants in Your Parts and to what parts of the World or Europe they are Generally disposed.

[Copied here a Bill of Exchange for 50 £ dated 13th October 1732, otherwise identical to that on p. 1].

Bartlet's Buildings London 13th October 1732. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend Sir: My last was of the 15th September which I hope You have received together with mine of the 8th of the same
Month, though I have had none from You since that of the 25 September N.S. I am now directed to inform You that there has been a Conference here between the Gentlemen [Trustees] empowered by His Majesty to make a new Settlement in Georgia in South Carolina, and the Gentlemen of this Society [S.P.C.K.] concerning the most effectual Method of relieving the Distresses of the Persecuted Protestants of Saltzburg, that the Gentlemen of both Societies are of Opinion that this would best be done by Settling them in Georgia because they will there be put immediately into Possession of Land which will belong to themselves and their Posterity for ever, and will there enjoy all the Rights and Privilegeds, Religious and Civil of English-born Subjects, and likewise that the Gentlemen have come to a Resolution to apply some of the Contributions which they shall receive to this Purpose if it shall be agreeable to the Poor People.

But before You make these their Resolutions known, they desire You would please to inform me whether You Judge such a Proposal would be agreeable to the poor Sufferers? When You think any of them may be ready to set forward on such a Design? and what numbers You apprehend may be willing to embrace these offers. The Gentlemen apprehend that they have great Reason to hope they shall be able to receive, transport, and Settle a Competent Number of Families by the next Spring; but of this You will be more fully informed when they shall have known from You how acceptable these Proposals in General may be and in what Manner received.

If they are well accepted You will then have time enough to consider of proper Persons to go with such as shall Settle in America as their Pastor and Catechists, and You are desired to inform the Society if You shall know of any whom You can recommend for those Offices. One Qualification which is Judged very necessary for those purposes is an Acquaintance with the English Tongue, since they will Settle there with many English Families, and it is to be wished that they may be incorporated with them as soon as possible.

The first Embarkation for this New Colony is now in such forwardness that it is expected to Sail the beginning of next Month, and will consist of 70 English Families.

With regard to the manner of Your making such Enquires as are necessary in order to give me the Informations beforementioned I need not Suggest that they should be done with all convenient Caution and Privacy. I am but too well acquainted
with Your Discretion and Prudence to think You need such an
Intimation.

Sir John Philipps has desired me to add to the Fund in Your
Hands the Bill of 50 £ Sterling as a Benefaction from Mr. Hollis
of this City, drawn as usual on Mr. Munch, to whom I beg my
humble Service may be acceptable, and that You may be assured
that I am

Reverend Sir Your most Obedient humble Servant
Henry Newman

You will please to return a Receipt as usual for the enclosed
Remittance when received. Mr. Ziegenhagen I am glad to tell You
is returned from Germany very much improved in his Health.

*Bartlet’s Buildings 24th October 1732. To the Reverend Mr.*
*Urlhsperger at Augsbourg.*

Reverend and Dear Sir: I Received Your Favour of the 6th
Current N.S. and the Translation of it being this Day communi-
cated to the Society, they thank You for Your Letter and the
other Papers accompanying it, and what You mention of the
Depositions the Prisoners have made, though they may be too
Bulky to come by the Post, yet if they contain things necessary to
be known for the Service of the Exiles, they will be glad to receive
the Information, and to make them less bulky You can get them
transcribed in a small hand, which may perhaps reduce Your
12 or 15 Sheets to half or less, but let that be as it will, don’t
spare any Expence that You think necessary for Their Service
who forsake all for the sake of Truth, and the Enjoyment of that
Liberty of Conscience which every Man living has a Right to, in
Proportion to the Light it Pleases God to give him.

If any of the Berchtolsgaden Subjects or Tirnbergers are Per-
mitted to transport Themselves beyond Sea, and You signify be-
forehand their Inclination, and what Numbers of them are dis-
posed to go, according to the Hints mentioned in my last of the
13th Current they need not doubt of being welcome to all the
Assistance which their Friends here can give to facilitate their
Transportation to a Country where it is hoped they will never
meet with Persecution, but a quite Different Usage to what they
have in their Native Country.

My humble Service always attends Good Mr. Münch, and I
beg You to be assured that I am

Reverend and Dear Sir Your most humble Servant
Henry Newman
Mr. Ziegenhagen I have just now parted with, who desires me to send You his Compliments with an Assurance that he has begun a long Letter in Answer to Your 3 Letters which he has Received from You. That his stay was so short in Germany, and always in Motion, that the Waters he went thither to Drink for his health, he is obliged to drink here which deprives him of the Pleasure of being so Punctual in his Correspondence with You as he wishes he could be, but hopes his long Letter when You receive it will make You Satisfaction. My last enclosed a Bill of 50 £ from Sir John Philipps which I hope You have Received.

Bartlet's Buildings. 21st November 1732. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsbourg.

Reverend Sir: My last was of the 24th of October which I hope You have Received, as I have Yours of the 3rd and 10th of November N.S. acknowledging the Receipt of mine of the 13th of October wherein there was a Proposition made of so much Consequence for the Relief of ourPersecuted Brethren, that when I laid this Day a Translation of Your said Letters and Papers, accompanying them, before the Society, they ordered me to recommend it to You in the most Pressing manner to favour me with as Speedy and Particular an Answer as You can, Every Day discovering more an earnest desire in the Benefactors to the Protestant Exiles from Saltzburg, that some of these Exiles may become His Majesty's in Georgia South of South Carolina, being a large Tract of fine Land between two large Rivers in a Temperate Climate, capable of a vast variety of Productions fit for the Benefit of Trade and Comfort of Life; whither a Ship Load of Artificers of all kinds necessary for establishing a New Colony are gone last Week; amply provided with all Materials to prepare the Country for the Reception of any indigent distressed Protestants that may be disposed to follow them from hence or any other Part of the World and to render the Establishment more effectual, a worthy Member of Parliament one of the Trustees for Settling that new Colony [Oglethorpe] is gone a Volunteer in the same ship to direct the first Scheme for Settling Towns and Villages therein with proper Instructions for building Churches, Schools etc. of what may make the Inhabitants flourish to all Generations.

Some of the laborious Tirnberger would have been exceeding welcome to that new Colony for the Service they might have done to themselves and their Neighbours by raking wealth out of the
Bowels of the Earth, but since they all seem to be disposed of in Germany the Exiles from Berchtolsgaden and their Neighbours will find infinite Scope to improve their Art of Turnery Ware etc. on the materials which that Country abounds with and when once You Favour me with a Particular Answer to the Proposition of the 13th of last Month, nothing will be wanting in the Power of the Society to facilitate the Transportation of a Competent Number by a Ship that may be provided for them, when the Number inclined to go thither shall be known. But as I hinted before, this is to be signified to them, and by You to me in the most Prudent manner to avoid giving umbrage of Offence to any of His Majesty's good Allies, who don't delight in Persecuting their Subjects for the sake of that Religion which their Consciences lead'em to Profess.

To avoid giving this Offence the Society have been as sparing as they could of Publishing in Print what You have Communicated to them, further than was absolutely necessary for the Satisfaction of those who have been and are still inclined to be further Benefactors of them, of which I have therefore covered to You the only Print which they have Published since that I sent to You of the 17th of July last; beside which there are weekly and almost daily Published in our News Papers concerning the Saltzburgers from the Foreign Papers, which are done without the Privity of the Society and are undoubtedly for the most Part known to You therefore I don't send them. However of these I send You two of our daily Papers of the 28 June last, and 15 November Current with remarkable Accounts from Ratisbonne to let You see how by one means or other the Publick here are daily informed of what Passes relating to the Saltzburgers from other hands than the Society, which makes it the less necessary for them to appear in it.

Your Worthy Correspondent at Ratisbon [J. von Reck] is I hope raised up by Providence to do many good Offices to these faithful Sufferers, may it please God still to bless his endeavours, and though I have not the honour to be known to him, let my humble Service be made acceptable to him from

Reverend and Dear Sir Your most Obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman

Sir John Philipps sends his humble Service to You with Mr. Zeigenhagen, Mr. Martini and the rest of Your Friends here are well. My humble Service to Good Mr. Münch. I have not re-
ceived your Packet in a Roll sent Franco to Amsterdam 28 October last.

Enclosed in the foregoing Letter to Mr. Url sperger.


Bartlet's Buildings, London 19 December 1732. To the Rever end Mr. Url sperger at Augsburg.

Reverend Sir: My last was of the 21st of November since which I have received Yours of the 27th November N.S. and acquainted the Society with the Contents of it, as soon as I could get it translated.

In answer to which the Society observe that You repeat what You formerly mentioned as Your own opinion of the aversion of the Saltzburgers to cross the Seas, but You don't signify whether You have confered with them upon it, and that what You now write is their Sentiments upon the offer mentioned in my Letter of the 13th October last and notwithstanding their supposed unwillingness to go into different Countries in separate Bodies, You now signify that the Tarnbergers have accepted the invitation by the States General to come into Holland, from whence they are informed that about 5000 Germans of the Palatinate were Shipped off for America last Summer.

The Society are glad to hear the Berchtolsgaders have an expectation of a Settlement to their Satisfaction. The Society do not think it proper to invite the Subjects of any Prince to leave their Country by the Prospect or Promise of Temporal Advantages untill they have declared their intention and obtained leave from their Prince to depart, but when that is done, they think it right to let them know that Great-Britain has opened an Azylum to receive People who are driven out of their Country for the sake of their Religion.

The Situation of Georgia and the Advantages they are to enjoy there I have already acquainted You with in my Letter of the 21st of November last, and other Preceeding Letters; Monsieur Pury a Swiss published last Summer a small Pamphlet of 4½ Sheets in French Sold at Neufchatel and St. Sulpy, under the Title of Description Abrogée de l'Etat present de la Caroline Meridionale nouvelle Edition avec des Eclaircissements by which a Judgment may be made of the Climate and Soil of Georgia joining to that
Province, upon Publishing which Account several Swiss Families went last Summer to South Carolina and

In Consequence of an Expectation that some of the Salzburg Exiles would be inclined to go to Georgia, the Benefactions to them have been considerably augmented, and the Benefactors have generally appropriated their Charity to be applied to such of them as shall become Subjects of His Majesty of Great-Britain in Georgia, for which reason the Society don't think themselves at Liberty to apply the Contributions made to them, otherwise than they have been appropriated by the Charitable Benefactors.

The Society have ordered me to acquaint You that it is their opinion that whenever any of the Exiles shall be engaged or declare themselves ready to become the Subjects of any other State than Great-Britain it will from that time be the Concern of that State to provide for them.

In Consequence of which they desire that what remains in Your hands of the Contributions that have been remitted to You from the Trustees may not be otherwise employed than for the Relief of such distressed Protestant Emigrants as having left their Country for their Religion are willing to become Subjects of Great-Britain in the Colony of Georgia, except where any that are not engaged by any State have a Settlement yet to seek, in which Case they leave it to Your discretion to relieve their present Necessities.

In Answer to Your Enquiries, the Society have directed me to acquaint You that the Collections here are undertaken by several of their Members at the particular request of the Society, and carried on by them in a private manner being moved to it by their Christian Zeal and Compassion for Assisting their Brethren under Persecution.

There has been no General Collection throughout the Kingdom because nothing has been done in it by Publick Authority.

The Society were not a little surprized that a distinction should come from abroad between the Presbyterians and the Members of the Established Church concerning a Common Act of Christian Charity in promoting which both have concurred without any such distinction at home.

The Abstract of a Letter from Your Friend at Ratisbon is a Melancholy Proof of the cruel disposition of the Papists who will not let the Persecuted Protestants go 'till they expect from the Rigour of the Season many of them must Perish.

Your last Letter under cover to Mr. Mayer cost 5 s Postage and
Your former in Proportion, but if You please for the future to send Your Letters directly to me they will save the charge of the cover, and come a day or two sooner to my hands.

Dear Sir: You will excuse in regard to my hurry in other Business, the Liberty I have taken to write to You as above by my Clerks hand;¹⁰ In answer to Your favour of the 27th November, I have now received Your favour of the 11th December N.S. and am ordered to send You the thanks of the Society for it, to which I hope soon to be able to send You a Particular Answer.

I am Reverend Sir Your most Obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman

Before Sealing I receive Your Role of Papers via Amsterdam and a worthy Member of the Society being present at the opening of it desires to know the price of two Such Screw Medals as were sent in it, and how they may be conveyed to me. I shall acquaint Sir John Philipps with Your kind present to him, and thank You for that You have sent to me which I shall carefully preserve (in memory of Your Zeal for the Saltzburgers) among the Curiosities¹¹ belonging to the Society. I shall be glad to know whether they are the Workmanship of any of the Protestant Emigrants or of the Berchtolsgaders who intend to be so as soon as they can.

Bartlet's Buildings London 29 December 1732. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg. Read at a Meeting of the Society 28th December 1732. Approved and ordered to be forwarded by next Post.

Reverend Sir: My last was of the 19th of this Month, wherein I acknowledged the Receipt of Your favour of the 11th Current N.S. and referred You to a more particular Answer as soon as I could receive the Orders of the Society thereupon.

The Society again thank You for the Particular Advices of that Letter, and in order to make a proper Answer to it, it was necessary to consult the Honourable Trustees for the New Colony of Georgia, who being acquainted with so much of Your Letter as related to them, have for the present Signified to the Society their Resolutions thereupon in the following Order Viz.

"1stly. That the said Trustees for Georgia will defray all the Charges of the Protestant Emigrants to the Place of Embarkation and from thence to Georgia in South Carolina in America.

2ndly. On their Arrival in Georgia each Family will have Provision given them Gratis 'till they can take in their Harvest, and
also Seed will be there given them Sufficient to Sow all the Lands they shall in the first Year make ready for Sowing, and likewise all Tools and Instruments of Agriculture, Building, and other necessary Uses.

3rdly. Each Man shall have Lands assigned, Sufficient for the comfortable Subsistence of himself and Family, which Lands are Granted in Perpetuum free from all Vassalage and Servitude, liable to no Rent for the first Ten Years, and then only to the small acknowledgement of Ten Shillings per Annum, for every hundred Acres and shall be treated in every Respect in the same manner with His Majesty's Natural Born Subjects.

4thly. They are to conform to such Orders and Regulations for the Maintenance of Property, Peace, and Good Government as the Trustees shall think necessary from time to time to establish; and on their Arrival are to assist each other in clearing their Lands, Building Houses, and such other works as shall be necessary for their mutual Safety, in Common with His Majesty's other Subjects there.

5thly. A Pious able Protestant Minister to preach to 'em in their own Language will be provided and Supported at the Charge of the Trustees for Georgia. They shall be protected in the free Exercise of their Religion and in the full enjoyment of all the Civil and Religious Rights of the Free Subjects of Great-Britain."

At the opening of the next Session of Parliament about the Middle of January the Society hope there will be some Provision made for enabling the Trustees for Georgia to provide for a considerable number of such Protestant Emigrants as shall be willing to go thither; In the mean while the Society will at present provide for Transporting 50 Families consisting of a Man and his Wife and Children under the Age of 7, and three Single Persons above that Age shall be esteemed as one Family. This last Article is only to help the Trustees to a Medium by which they may compute the Expence of a Greater Number. And as to Your Queries relating to the intervention of Publick Authority, You may expect an Answer after the Opening of the Parliament.

The Extracts of Your Friend's [J. von Reek's] Letters from Ratisbon were very acceptable to the Society, and discover him to be a Person of Prudence as well as Zeal for Serving the Protestant Interest.

The Society are very much pleased with the Effectual Interposition of the States General by their Minister [Gallieris] at Ratis-
bon for receiving so great a Number of the Emigrants under their Powerfull Protection.

The Role of Protocol etc. by way of Amsterdam is come safe to hand, and the Papers therein will be translated for the use of the Society as soon as may be. The two Medals in the same Parcel are also come to hand, and the choice of them presented to Sir John Philipps, who thanks You for Your Respect to him therein, though he desires me to tell You, he heartily wishes You had spared making him the Complement he being but one of several Gentlemen concerned as a Trustee in behalf of the Society for the Saltzburg Exiles. The other Medal will be laid up in the Repository of the Society as a Memorial of Your Zeal to serve them, for which Curiosity I beg You will accept of my most Respectful Thanks.

The Letters enclosed for Virginia and for Mr. Claüs in Covent Garden have been forwarded according to Direction.

I am again obliged to make use of my Clerk's hand which I hope You will excuse, and wishing You many happy new Years, I remain

Reverend and Dear Sir  Your most Obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings London 2nd February 1732/33. To the Reverend Mr. Urspeiger at Augsbourg.

Reverend Sir: I received the favour of yours of the 22nd January N.S. and have communicated the same to the Society, by whose direction I am to acquaint you for the present that our Parliament is now opened and that the Trustees for Georgia are in daily expectation of having a Sum of Money granted 'em by that Assembly towards defraying the expence of conducting, fitting out, and transporting a considerable number of the protestant Emigrants of Saltzburg to that Colony, of which you shall not fail to receive advice as soon as that resolution shall be passed, and at the same time care will be taken to send you according to your desire a short description or Account of the Country itself which appears so desirable a settlement to our own People that several of them have been already sent thither. In the mean while you will receive enclosed herein a German Translation of the Conditions or Terms proposed by the said Trustees to such of the Emigrants as shall be willing to go and settle there. 12
The Society make no doubt but that the Georgian Trustees will give the same allowance to such of the Emigrants as shall accept of the above mentioned Conditions, as the Tirsbergers had from the States General: and they also believe that those Gentlemen when enabled so to do will very readily allow a proper maintenance for a Minister and also for a Catechist or School-Master for their Spiritual Comfort & Instruction, but this point will be more fully explained in the next Letter.

The Society likewise apprehend the Trustees have no objection to the extending this Liberality to the other Emigrants as well as the Saltzburgers: and they return you thanks for the promise of your good Offices in facilitating the Transportation of those Poor People to Georgia and in providing a fit and able Minister for them: as the Spiritual wants of this new Colony ought to be supplied no less than their Temporal, a Minister [Herbert] has been sent over with such of our people as have gone to Georgia and he being soon to return home, another [Quincy] is now going to relieve him.

As to the application of the Charity Money remaining in your hands, the Society desire their meaning may be understood to be, only, that no part of that money be sent after any of the Emigrants from the time they shall be engaged with other Powers, and shall be gone; but that you be at Liberty to relieve any fresh Comers as they pass, whether they be from Berchtolsgaden or other parts of Saltzburg, as your Charity and Prudence shall direct you; and when you advise the Society that your Stock is near Spent, they will remit you a farther supply.

Those Gentlemen have directed me to return you their sincere thanks for your remembrance of them in your prayers, and beg you will continue so to do.

The Society direct me to assure you Sir that they are well satisfied that you had no sinister intention in making the Query about the Contributions of those dissenters you call Presbyterians; but the Society owe them the Justice to declare that many of them have been remarkably Charitable on this occasion, and therefore hope also that the Behaviour of the Calvinists who you were informed treated the Emigrants with Coldness and Indifference in a certain great City in Germany will prove not altogether so bad as has been represented to you as they shall always hope that every thing which looks like ill will or animosity among Protestants, who live in the mouth of danger from an enemy ready to devour them, will be wholly laid aside, this Testimony to the Behaviour
of the Dissenters is the more to be relied on, as it comes from a Society whose Members are all of the established Church.

I am now to present you Sir John Philipps's most Affectionate Service and to assure you from him that he is only concerned on Account of the present received by him, he never desiring any acknowledgement for carrying on a good work which brings its own reward with it: and that in all Sir John's Letters to the Benefactors he has wrote to, he has made particular mention of your most singular worth, and of your indefatigable pains and care all along taken for the spiritual and Temporal relief and Benefit of these faithful Confessors.

On reading that part of your Letter which relates to the Medals, three Gentlemen of the Society, Mr. Vernon, Mr. Zeigenhagen and Mr. Copping desired me to let you know they shall think themselves obliged to you if you will be pleased to procure for each of them one of the new Medals of 5 Florins 30 Creuzers a piece, the value of which shall be remitted to you by the first opportunity of a remittance on account of the exiles.

Dear Sir: My present great indisposition has obliged me to make use of a friend's hand to signify the pleasure of the Society as above. I am glad to find by your last that God grants you strength still to pursue the labour you have so heartily engaged yourself in for the service of so many thousand pious Confessors for which you seem to be raised upon purpose to be the Instrument of providence. May your courage never fail and may you always rejoice in the Effects of your laudable zeal for the Glory of God is the sincere wish of

Reverend and Dear Sir Yours etc. H. Newman


Reverend Sir: I am very much Concerned that I have not been able to write to you in Answer to your Several Obliging Letters to Mr. Ziegenhagen and myself Since mine of the second of February, all which have been translated and duly communicated to the Society who are very thankfull for all the pains you take in behalf of the Saltsburgh Exiles[..] But upon Reading your last letter of the 16 Current N.S. to Mr. Ziegenhagen this day communicated tho' I Can't yet write so fully as I Hope 'eer long to do, I am ordered to let you know that the Society are every week taking
Measures in favour of the Saltsburgers notwithstanding the Effect of their Deliberations are not immediately seen.

The Parliament have been hitherto so taken up in affairs of a National concern that those who are to be the first movers in a thing of this nature as relieving the Saltsburgers have not yet had it in their power to follow their own inclinations in favour of them without hazarding the Success of their motion; therefore I must beg leave to Referr you still to Some future letter to inform you of What may be Expected from that August Body.

In the mean time your advices of all the motions of the Emigrants will be exceeding acceptable and the Society were this day very much Pleased at the Account you give of the good disposition of the Prussian Commissary [Goebel] and the Baron [J.] de Reck, the last of whom I should be glad to Know whether he be a Minister of our King or any other Prince and if so from whom. The Society desire particularly that you would Explain that passage of your letter wherein you say the Exiles are forbid to come to Ratisbone thro' the States they have hitherto permitted to pass. An Account of Georgia is now in the Press and as soon as Published will be sent to you which I shall be glad to do by the first opportunity.

Mr. Oglethorpe Member of Parliament and one of the Trustees for Settling the new Colony of Georgia I informed you in my Letter of the 21st of November last was then just Embarkt with a Ship Load of Artificers for Georgia by a letter from himself dated the 13th of January last is happily arrived at South Carolina and preparing to go to Georgia to facilitate the Comfortable reception of any Protestant Emigrants that may hereafter follow him. They gained their passage in 7 Weeks notwithstanding they went somewhat round about to avoid the cold northerly winds that only 2 young Children died in the Voyage the eldest being but a year and 1/2 old both of them very weak when they Embarked being half starved with want before they left London as many others were who are Recovered (he says) with food and Care upon the Sea, That the Governor [Robert Johnson] and Speaker of the Assembly [Jenys] of the Province wellcomed him on his landing and have promised all the Service in their power to farther the happiness of the new Establishment in Georgia concerning which I hope my next will give you a more Satisfactory account from

Reverend and Dear Sir   Your most humble Servant

H. Newman
P.S.: Dr. Herbert went over with Mr. Oglethorpe as Chaplain but with a design to return with him to England for which Reason the Trustees are Sending another [Quincy] over by the next Ship.

If you have not sent the 3 medals desired in my letter of the 2nd of February [Mr. Wilson and Mr. Belcher] another Member has desired me to Beg a 4th may be added to them[.] And a particular friend of mine desired a 5th may be added to be paid for in the next remittance made to you[.] My humble service to the good Chevalier de Munck [Münch].


Reverend and Dear Sir: I Received your Favour of the 27th of April N.S. and acquainted the Society with the contents of it and the other Papers accompanying it which were exceeding acceptable and tho' I cannot yet tell you what may be the Resolutions in Parliament I am ordered to acquaint you with the Contents of the Petition prepared by the Trustees for Georgia to the House of Commons which they are well Satisfied will meet with no opposition when offered at a proper juncture which is the only thing now waited for and there is Reason to believe it will be presented in a few days.

The Account of the Climate arid Products etc. of Georgia is now also prepared by order of the said Trustees and Translating into high Dutch to be Sent to you as well as in English which I believe you will be desired to get printed in order to make it more Known.

There is no Reason to doubt by the good disposition of some Members of Parliament but that a very handsome Summ will be Granted to the Trustees for Georgia according to the Prayer of the petition herewith sent.

I have also sent Copys of the last advices from Georgia as published in our news papers of last week which fully answer the Expectation of their friends here and if any of the Protestants drove out of Saltsburg should be inclinded to go thither I am persuaded nothing will be wanting to Encourage them and defray all the Expences of their passage of which I hope my next will be more particular from

Reverend Sir Your most Obedient Humble Servant H. N.
London May the 11th 1733. A Monsieur Monsieur Urlsperger Ministre de la parole de Dieu a Augsburg en Suabia.

Reverend Sir: I Received your Favour of the 7 Current N.S. and Acquainted the Society with the contents of it to whom they were very acceptable. I am now glad to Acquaint you that yesterday the petition of the Trustees for Georgia in favour of his Majesties poor Subjects and the distressed Protestants abroad who are willing to become his subjects was presented to the House of Commons being recommended by his Majesty and that the same was well received and referred to a Committee to Consider what was proper to be done thereon so that by this day sennight I hope to be able to inform you of their Resolution therein.

In the mean time I am ordered to send this Early Notice of it which gives me an opportunity of assuring you that I am

Reverend Sir Your most Humble Servant H. N.

London May 18, 1733. A Monsieur Monsieur Urlsperger Ministre de la parole de Dieu a Augsburg en Suabia.

Reverend Sir: According to the promise in my last of the 11th Current I have the pleasure to inform you that the Parliament have come to a Resolution to grant a Sum of mony to the Trustees for Establishing the Colony of Georgia in America to be applyd towards the defraying the Charges of Carrying over and Settling foreign and other Protestants in the said Colony and that this Society will Endeavour to prevail with the Trustees to apply as much of that money as they can Obtain from them towards Settling your Saltsburgers or other of your persecuted Protestant Brethren as have yet found no other Settlement and are desirous to go to Georgia.

To facilitate this design You will find Enclosed an Account of Georgia which to prevent mistakes is translated into high Dutch and of such terms and priviledges as will be granted to Such foreign Protestants as the Trustees shall think fitt to Settle there which Account is left to your prudence to make a proper use of with this caution that the Trustees are not yet come to a Resolution of sending more at present than two ship-loads of passengers Consisting of 150 in Each ship to receive them on board at Rotterdam but the precise time of sending one or both those ships will depend on your Advice when a Sufficient number of passengers of one or both Ships may be ready at Rotterdam to Embark.

In order to this the Society recommend it to you to find out a
proper person to Conduct them in their way from Germany to Rotterdam and that you would make it and transmitt to the Society as soon as you Can an Estimate of the whole charge of such a Conductor with such number of Protestants to be conducted.

The Society will in the mean time Endeavour to obtain from his Majesty an order to his Minister at Ratisbon for litteras requisitorias for providing them with leave to pass thro the severall Dominions in their way to Rotterdam.

The Society also desire you would Recommend a Person qualifyd to accompany these Protestants as their Minister to whom the Society are willing to allow a Sallary of 50 £ per Annum till the Settlement may be in a Condition to Support him.

The Society would be glad to know how the cash in your hands holds out, and to make a Remittance to you for Effectually Enabling you to answer all the Services now recommended to you

I am with great Respect Reverend and Dear Sir Your most Obedient Humble Servant H. N.

P.S.: The Society hope that with regard to pious books etc. the Evangelick body at Ratisbon will be as kind to those protestant Exiles that may come this way as they have been to others The account herewith sent is an Extract of which has been lately published here and was too large to be Sent to you by the Post.

The Account of Georgia Enclosed in the abovementioned Letter was as follows viz.

A Short Account of Georgia in America. Its Climate, Products, and the Priviledges there granted to the Protestant Inhabitants of what Nation soever.

Among the Various Methods of Assisting the Unfortunate those are the best which not only procure immediate Relief but provide for their future happiness.

With this View His Majesty King George the Second of Great Britain has given a large Tract of land in South Carolina (to be called Georgia) in Trust for providing a comfortable Subsistence for the poor of the said kingdom and such Protestants abroad as shall be driven from their own Country by Popish Persecution. The Disposal of this is in the hands of several Noblemen and Gentlemen who generously employ their time and Endeavours to the Improvement of the Undertaking.

Carolina (of which Georgia is a part) abounds with Provisions Deer, Hares, Rabbits, and Cattle in vast abundance Fish and
Fowls of Various kinds Fruits of the best sort Indian Corn, and Rice and European Grain of all sorts.

The Climate is known to be a good one and there are people ready to instruct in the Seasons proper to the Climate and the nature of Cultivating that Soil which is a very rich one. It lies in about 32 Degrees Northern Latitude, the Air is almost always clear, temperate and healthy.

It is Southward of our present Settlements in Carolina, and divided from them only by the river Savannah and bounded on the South by the River Alatamaha which are both large and Navigable[.] from one River to the other on the Sea Coasts is about 70 English Miles, and the Extent of the Country, from the Sea to the Apalachian Mountains is about 300 English Miles still widening in its Progress from the Sea.

The Country is at present filled with Oaks, Firr, Cyprus, Beach, Elm, Cedar, Chestnut, Walnut, Pines, Bay, Laurell, Apple, Peach, Mulberry, and many other valuable Trees, beside Vines which flourish there extremely well, and as it is a fruitful Soil, it may be soon made as beautiful and as profitable a Country by a number of hands as the best of our Foreign Plantations.

All who are sent thither by the Trustees will have free lands in Perpetuity given them. As their Children grow up and Marry, they will also have Lands granted them. Those that are Poor have their Passage defrayed and all Conveniences allowed them in it. They are not crowded too many in a Ship for fear of Illness. They are Supplied on their Arrival in Georgia with arms for their defence Seeds of all kinds for their Lands and Provisions for a Year or till their Lands can yield them any.

Those who can bear their Expences will have a greater Quantity of Land proportioned to the Number of Servants they carry with them. These Servants however to be able working Men who will have at the Expiration of their Services Lands given them likewise These Lands to be Freehold to themselves and their Heirs male for Ever. All Foreigners will have the same happy Privileges as the English and those who shall be born in Georgia will Enjoy all the Libertys as Natural born Subjects of Great Britain where the Laws of the Land do firmly secure every Person from Persecution and all other Oppressions whatsoever and from the Insults of all officers and Soldiers.

Liberty of Conscience and a free Exercise of Religion are allowed to Protestants of all Denominations and all Encourage-
ment will be given to Virtue and Religion & all Discouragement to Immorality and Profaneness.

The Trustees have come to a Resolution to give such Persons as are driven out of Germany by Popish Persecution and are not able to transport themselves 50 Acres of Land to each Family and then they will take care to have Provision for Protestant Ministers in their own Language as there shall be occasion to Cathechize, Instruct, Preach, and otherwise Edify 'Em in Religious Concerns.

That the People by the nearness of their situation may be of more use and better defence to one another, they will be Settled in Towns a hundred families in Each, Their Lands will be devided into 3 Lotts, viz. one Lott for a House and Yard within the Town another for a Garden near the Town and a third for a Farm at a little Distance from it. Their Houses to be built and their Lands cleared by Generall Labour and mutual Assistance.

The People in this Colony will be in no danger from any Enemys. There are but Few Indian Familys within 400 English Miles and these in perfect amity with the English. Port Royall the Station of his Majesty's Ships is within 30 and Charles Town a great Mart is within 120 English miles. If the Colony should be attacked, it may be relieved by the Sea from Port Royal, or the Bahamas and the Militia of South Carolina will be Ready to Support it by Land.

The Raising of Raw Silk (which will be one of their Principall Employments) is so Easy a work that Every Person from Childhood to old Age can be Serviceable therein. And as it will be a usefull Commodity to Great Britain, It will be a profitable one to those who are Employed in it.

As the Success of the Colony and the Wellfare Support and Protection of the Inhabitants will be the chief Study of the Trustees they will allways be a free, and must in a few Years be a flourishing and happy People.

Bartlet's Buildings London 29 May, 1733. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsbourg in Suabia.

Reverend Sir: My Last was of the 18th Current O.S. since which I have the favour of Yours of the 27th Current N.S. and immediately Sent it to our Friend Mr. Ziegenhagen to be translated but he being at Kensington for the sake of the Country Air Cannot so Soon receive and Return it as he used to do.

In the mean time I am ordered by the Society to Acquaint you that if you have not according to my Last already Engaged a Con-
ductor to come with the Emigrants from Ratisbone to Roterdam the Society have one well recommended to them as a person proper for the Service having languages etc. Viz. Mr. John Vat a Member of the Council at Bienne between Solethum [Solothurn] and Newfchattel [Neuchâtel] who is desired to attend such notice as he Shall receive from you for that Service.

This Gentleman lived many Years in England and is well known to Severall Gentlemen of the Society as a person both of Experience and Integrity; It is only to be feared that he may be Engaged in some Publick affairs as a Magistrate in his own Country to which he has been lately invited by the great Council of Bienne but it is to be hoped he may be spared to make an Excur- sion so far as to do this piece of Service to the Protestant Cause in which he does not want [lack] zeal and I hope discretion.

I wish you all manner of prosperity and am

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

_A Copy of a Letter from the Reverend Mr. Stephen Hales to Mr. Vat in Switzerland. London 1 June 1733._

A Monsieur Monsieur Jean Vat a Bienne en Suisse

Dear Sir: It is with great Pleasure that I have heard of your welfare from your Correspondents here.

The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge having lately written to Mr. Urlsperger at Augsbourgh to send three hundred Emigrant Saltzburgers or other persecuted Protestants to Roterdam in order to their being thence transported to settle in Georgia, And I hearing that it was Requisite to have one to conduct them to Roterdam thought no one so proper as your self which made [sic] take the Liberty to Recommend you for that purpose to the Society who readily approving of You desired me to write to You immediately to make the proposal to You and to desire You if it suited Your Convenience to hold your Self in readiness to go upon notice from Mr. Urlsperger who has directions to write to You for that purpose if he is not already provided of a Conductor. As his Residence is at Augsburg letters directed thither to him will come to hand tho' he should be gone to Ratisbon.

You may depend on it that Your Expences to and fro' in this Service will be defrayed by the Society.

As I am going into Hampshire for two months whatever you shall have Occasion to write on this Subject please to write to Mr. Newman and not to me.
I have the Satisfaction to acquaint you that we hear that Mr. Pury and his People are well and go on with Success.

Mr. Oglethorpe and our Colony are also very well and go on with Success too. They are settled on an Eminence about 12 miles up the Savannah River. The Parliament has given us 10,000 £ and there are daily liberal Contributions coming in from private hands as also by Collections from house to house in several Parishes of London where the ministers of the respective Parishes do in their Sermons exhort their People to Liberality on the Occasion so that we have a good prospect that our Colony will flourish. We are in so perfect good Friendship with the native Indians that they are well pleased with their Neighbours.

I, am, Sir, Your Affectionate humble Servant Stephen Hales


Reverend & Dear Sir: I received your favour of the 29th of last month N.S. the Contents of which were this day laid before the Society and were so acceptable that they are very glad to find You are not weary of the good Office you have accepted and thank you for it.

And in answer to it they are glad to observe that Monsieur [J.] de Reck and Monsieur Hugo His Majesty’s Ministers at Ratisbon are so fully instructed by Orders from hence to give You what Assistance they can to facilitate the Passage of any of the Saltzburg Emigrants that shall be disposed to accept of a Conveyance to Georgia on the terms mentioned in my former Letters.

The Trustees for the New Colony of Georgia act under the Royal Authority and all the Property of the Lands in Georgia is by His Majesty vested in them, in as strong terms as possible empowering them to dispose of the said lands to whom they please and therefore what they propose or recommend in favour of the Saltzburgers may be justly looked upon as done under that Authority.

His Majesty’s Rescript to the Embassy at Ratisbon seems to authorize their granting any Assistance they can to further the designs of the Trustees for Georgia and of the Society in favour of the Protestant Emigrants but if any further Authority is wanting, and you please to signify in what manner that can be done the Society will endeavour to obtain it.

The Society are of Opinion that the small numbers that shall
offer themselves to go to Georgia must be maintained at their Charge till those small numbers shall make up 150 sufficient for an Embarkation in one ship that will be ready to receive them at Rotterdam as you shall advise of their motion thither.

In answer to your desire for sending more than one Minister, the Society are inclined to send two Ministers and one School Master, with the Colony of Protestant Emigrants that shall be disposed to go to Georgia, and that those Persons receive their Ordination at Augsburg or some other protestant Church in Germany before they depart thence; but as the Charge of their Transportation will be considerable the Society leave it to your Prudence to settle the Salaries of those persons as frugally as you can, the Society relying on good Providence to enable them to comply with what you shall stipulate in their names.

If the Person recommended for a School Master be also be able to perform the Office of a Catechist or Clerk in assisting the Ministers it will be so much the better: in all which as I said the Society confide in Your prudence for making a proper Choice. Let me hear from you as often as any thing material occurs in this Service and you will oblige the Society as well as

Reverend & Dear Sir  Your most obedient humble Servant
Henry Newman


Reverend Sir: By the last Post the 3rd Current I acknowledged the Receipt of your Letter of the 29th of June N.S. and answered such particulars thereof as I had received the Orders of the Society upon.

I am now to inform you that whereas in my last Letter it was proposed to send 150 Emigrants in one ship, the Trustees for Georgia upon further Consideration at a Meeting they had the 4th Current are of Opinion for some good reasons that the first Embarkation should consist but of 70 Passengers, who will be sooner dispatched than a greater number, and therefore they will order a Ship to lie at Rotterdam well accommodated for the Reception of that number as soon as you signify that they are on their March thither.

They desire You would as near as you can signify their Quality Viz. How many Men and Women with their Age and Professions, the number of Children computing those under 15 Years of Age
and above 2 years at the Allowance of 3 for 2 Passengers of grown People (it being usual to allow the Passage of 3 of that Age for the price of 2 Adult Persons) and all under 2 years of Age (being supposed to live at their Mother's breast) are with their respective Mothers estimated as one Passenger that accommodations may be made accordingly.

In case of Sickness the Captain will be provided with the usual necessarys of Medicines etc. for their relief that nothing may be wanting to make their Passage Comfortable.

One Minister 'tis hoped will be sufficient to attend this first Embarkation, and that they may be ready to depart from Rotterdam by the latter End of next month; but this will depend on the dispatch you make in sending them forward from Germany by easy Marches as the Weather will permit. Concerning all which it is desired you will be pleased to give me as early notice as you can.

I am ordered to get Bills of Exchange to remit to you Three hundred pounds Sterling which I hope to do by next Post towards defraying the Charges that will necessarily be occasioned in collecting and conveying these good People to Rotterdam.

I am Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant H. Newman

A Copy of Mr. Mayer's Bill sent to Mr. Urlsperger 10 July 1733. London the 10th July 1733

At two days sight pay this my first Bill of Exchange to Senior Urlsperger or his Order Three Hundred pounds Sterling or the Value of it for the same received of Sir John Philipps Baronet and place it as per advice.

John Baptista Mayer

(First) To Mr. Christian Munch at Augsburg.

Bartlet's Building London 10 July 1733. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend Sir: My two last letters were of the 3rd & 6th Current O.S. which I hope are gone safe to your hands and to which I shall be glad to receive an answer as occurrences may enable you to write. I am now at the desire of Sir John Philipps one of our Trustees for receiving Benefactions in favour of the Saltzburgers to cover to you a Bill for 300 £ Sterling to enable You to defray the present and future Charges that will necessarily attend one or more Transports of those good People to Rotterdam.

Since the Trustees for Georgia are willing to send a Ship to
Rotterdam for so small a number as 70 Passengers computed as I mentioned in my last, I hope it will be a great ease to your Care that you will not be obliged to keep so large a family on your hands as was at first proposed when they were to be made up 150. The difficulty will be to find proper Conductors for so many little Transports to Roterdam, but if you can prevail with Mr. Vat at Bienne to undertake it, he will make a play of it, and return to Augsburg from Roterdam by that time you can be ready with a Transport for a second Embarkation.

As to printing the Account of Georgia formerly sent to you, it is a matter of discretion that must be left to His Majesty's Embassy at Ratisbon and You as the best Judges of things of that nature in your parts of the World. Nothing will be blamed here that ends well for the Protestant Interest, and the Glory of His Majesty of Great Brittain.

I am glad to find you are not weary in promoting the deliverance of these good People from their Bondage and that it pleases God to give you health to do what you do; may it long continue for accomplishing all the good Ends you wish is the hearty Prayers of Reverend Sir Your most obedient humble Servant H. Newman

P.S. Mr. Ziegenhagen being at Kensington I have not heard from him since this day sennight but now I expect to see him less, since the Court is going to reside at Hampton Court whither he is to follow.

London 14th August 1733. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend & Dear Sir: I Received by last Post your very acceptable Letter of the 10th Current N.S. and this morning Acquainted the Society with the Contents of it who were very Glad to hear of the recovery of your health and safe Return from Saxony[.] May it long Continue for the Good use You make of it.

The Society think themselves obliged and desire you would Give their thanks to Mr. Münch for his ready Payment of all their Bills on him particularly the last for 300 £ which they Entirely approve of your reserving for such Emigrants as shall be inclined to Go to Georgia.

The Season of the Year being far advanced the Trustees for that Colony and the Society are Earnestly desirous that no time
may be lost to dispose the Emigrants you have Engaged with others to make up a Sufficient Number for the first Embarkation which they hope may be easily be done if you can Engage the 50 Tirlberger lateley Returned from Zeland to be of that Number.

The Society are absolute Strangers to the Complaints you mention of the Palatines in Pensylvania who resort thither in such Vast Numbers of their own Accord without invitation as must be attended with great inconvenience especially to such as are not able to Pay their Passage and have nothing to begin with but must perhaps sell themselves for 3 or 4 Years as Servants to Defray those Expences, and Acquire their daily Subsistence. These inconveniences must therefore lie at their own Doors by what appears to the Society; but the Case of those that go to Georgia upon Invitation whether they be of his Majesty's Subjects here or of Protestants from Saltzburg is Entirely different. The Trustees contract with Masters of Ships for their Transportation in the most Comfortable manner wherein they take all the Caution they can not to be disappointed by Employing only Persons of Integrity and Experience, and whatever they have Stipulated has hitherto been punctually observed nor can the Trustees be Supposed to have any interest in Suffering themselves or their Dependents to be deceived.

The Kings Embassy at Ratisbon have already His Majesty's Instructions in this Affair and the Trustees for Georgia can have no greater Authority than they have to give Sanction to the Proposals they have made and which to prevent all Ambiguity was therefore Sent to you in High Dutch.

The Society thank you for your early care in choosing two proper Persons to attend the first Embarkation as Religious Instructors; And the Trustees hope since they are willing to send a Ship on purpose for so small a Number as Seventy that you and your friends at Ratisbone will soon be able to dispatch them to Roterdam while the Season for travelling is so Agreeable as it is under a proper Conductor, which the Society Leave to your Prudence to make choice of as formerly Signified; Your next letter will be Exceedingly Welcome if it bring News of your having obtained a Sufficient Number for the first Embarkation there being a Ship now ready in the Thames to sail to Roterdam upon the first Notice you shall Give to

Reverend Sir Your most Obedient humble Servant

H. Newman
Bartlet's Buildings London 28th August 1733. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend Sir: I hope you received mine of the 14th August in answer to yours of 10th Current N.S. since which by the last Post I received your favours of 17th & 20th August N.S. Translations of both which together with the Papers and Letters accompanying them were this day laid before the Society, who thank you for the pains you take to inform them early and particularly of the motion of the Emigrants.

You will please to observe that I acquainted you in my former Letters that His Majesty has graciously invested the Trustees for settling the New Colony of Georgia with the whole Power necessary for that Service and therefore what you mention of Proper Powers from hence relating to those Emigrants which shall be disposed to go thither must come from that Corporation and you need not doubt but such a Power as shall be thought proper will be sent to you under their Common Seal after the matter has been submitted to their Consideration which will be at their next meeting to Morrow.

As to the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, I formerly acquainted you that they are a Voluntary Body of Men, who do not Act under a Royal Charter, as the Trustees for Georgia do, but in this affair have concerned themselves as private Men, out of Pure Pity and Compassion to the Sufferings of their Protestant Brethren, though they have had His Majesty's approbation for what good offices they intended to do in this affair.

The Society are glad to hear you have the approbation of the King's Embassy at Ratisbon for publishing what was sent to you by way of Description of Georgia and desire their Excellency's may be assured of their Sincere thanks for all their good offices in promoting the Design in hand for making a Settlement of the Emigrants in that Province.

The Society are much concerned to hear of the Return of some of the Emigrants from the Island of Cadzand [Cadzand] & should be more so if any just occasion was given 'em of disaffection by the misbehaviour of those who had the conduct of that Settlement, but you may be assured that the utmost care under the good Providence of GOD will be taken here by the Trustees for performing and making good all that they have promised in behalf of such Emigrants as are willing to Settle in Georgia.
The Society heartily wish you all manner of Prosperity[,] at the same time I assure you that

I am Reverend and Dear Sir  Your most Obedient humble Servant Henry Newman

P.S. I acquainted Mr. Ziegenhagen to expect a Letter from you by next Post.

The Society will be glad to See a Copy of what you publish on the affair abovementioned.

Bartlet’s Buildings London 7 September 1733.  To the Reverend Mr. Url sper ger at Augsburg.

Reverend & Dear Sir: I received both your Letters of the 31st of August & 3rd September N.S. in due time and immediately acquainted the Society with the Contents of them, who You may be sure were not a little pleased with the hopes of seeing some effectual fruit of all their concern & your toil towards relieving their persecuted Brethren; which your last seems to give them some prospect of.

To answer your Letters more fully I think I cannot do better than to place Your Queries in the Order you have transmitted them with the answers I am instructed to make, tho’ I must observe to You that I have in my former Letters answered most of them already.

Your 1st Query is Whether these People their Children and Posterity shall continue to have Liberty of professing the Lutheran Religion & shall have the use of a Minister & Catechist continued to them?

Answer the Colony of Georgia is established upon the Foundation of Liberty and Toleration. With respect to a Minister the Protestant Saltzburgers will be in the same circumstance, and have the like priviledge as the Church of England Inhabitants whose Minister is supplied by the Trustees, and will be maintained till they shall be in a condition to support him in the Colony.

The 2nd Article seems to be a Request rather than an Enquiry viz. That they may be planted as near as possible to each other, in order to their mutual assistance & that they may meet with more ease as well as frequence at Divine Worship and to have their Children instructed.

Answer. The Trustees for Georgia have so much regard to this request that they have already given previous Instructions and will repeat them that the Saltzburgers may be placed as near as
possible to each other being very desirous that Persons who have so good a sense of Religion as to leave their All for the sake of Jesus Christ should have all possible encouragement & assistance from their fellow Christians to keep them stedfast in the true Faith and to enable them to transmit the same to their Posterity.

Query 3rd. Whether care will be taken that they shall not be mocked and ridiculed upon Account of their Habit, Behaviour and Language as has been done in Zeeland?

Answer such Behaviour towards Strangers is very unbecoming and what is justly abhored by all good Men and particular Care will be taken that they shall not be so treated.

Q. 4. Whether the Saltzburgers may be secure of a Property in their Lands & Goods, & that they shall not be obliged to enter into Service?

Answer the Trustees for Georgia always designed that Lands should be given to them and that they should have the same Liberty as to their Persons & the same Property in their Lands & Goods as the rest of his Majesty's Subjects there.

To the Query about Numbers to be sent:

Answer. The Trustees would be very glad to have as many of the 300 as You can get sent away as soon as possible, and that You give me as early notice of their Coming as you can, upon which they will take immediate care for their reception & transport, but as there cannot go more than a Hundred in one ship, it may be convenient that such a Number should travel first & the other follow at some little Distance. You will be pleased to take notice that any number from 70 to 100 may be carried in one Ship, but rather than not make a beginning, if You can get no more, they will accept of 60 for the first Company and hope to hear by your next that you have secured that Number and engaged a Minister and Catechist to attend them. If after the first Number are departed a sufficient Number should be ready to make a Second Party, you are desired to send them with another Commissary and if You are assured of 2 Companies it would be prudent to send a Minister with one in one Ship, and the Catechist with the other, but whether to send one or both at the time time is left to Your discretion.

The Society take notice of a false Report raised about the great Mortality which might probably attend them; but by the Accounts of the Trustees for Georgia have received from their Settlement of the Persons that went over thither but one only & he an elderly Person died there since their arrival about half a Year ago.16
Your Powers for acting in behalf of the Trustees are drawn up, & would have been transmitted by this Post but the Season of the Year carrying so many Gentlemen out of Town there were not a sufficient number of Trustees to sign it, however you may expect it will be sent by the first Opportunity under cover to His Majesty’s Embassy at Ratisbon.

If You please to signify how your money holds out care will be taken to supply you, or if on a sudden emergency you should want Two or Three Hundred pounds for serving the Saltzburgers you may take it up, & draw upon Sir John Philipps Baronet who is pleased to permit it upon your giving me proper advice thereof, to which if You please let your Bill refer. Upon mentioning which give me leave to put You in mind what I believe your hurry has made you forget viz. that You have acknowledged the receiving the 300 £ in your Letter to me, but have [not?] sent a Receipt in Form as usual to be laid before Sir John.

I wish all manner of Prosperity & am

Reverend Sir Your most obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman

Bartlet’s Buildings 18th September 1733. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend Sir: My last was of the 7th Current since which I received Your Favours of the 7th & 14th Current N.S. with Copies of several Papers and Letters which have been all translated and considered by the Society; The Powers and Instructions to Your self from the Trustees for Georgia are dispatched in due form, under their common Seal, and delivered to Baron Hattorff, who has been so kind as to undertake to forward them to his Majesty’s Embassy at Ratisbon in order to be sent to You.

The Trustees will apply to his Majesty for such Instructions to His Ministers at Vienna as desired by Your Letter of the 7th Current Viz. That they Endeavour to obtain from His Imperial Majesty, proper Orders to the Magistracy at Augsburg for admitting the Emigrants to Quarters in that City.

The Trustees and Society both are glad to understand You have already retained 40 for the Colony of Georgia, & that You have an immediate prospect of having a number sufficient to compleat the first Transport out of the returned Emigrants. They hope by your next Letters to hear of the day they are to set forward, and how long (supposing common Accidents) they may be on their Journey to Roterdam.
They observe the Person recommended for a Conductor to the
Emigrants [Ph. von Reck] is a very Young Man, And tho' they
readily accept of the Young Man's Zeal in the good work, Yet
apprehending he may not have sufficient Experience to discharge
the part of a Conductor alone, it is again recommended to You
to write immediately to Mr. Vat to wait upon You & take upon
him the Conduct of the first Transport in conjunction with the
Young Man recommended by the Baron von Recht [J. von Reck],
because it is of the utmost Consequence especially in the first
Embarkation that the same should be Conducted with all the
Skill and prudence which can be made Use of to recommend the
Design. And if the Young Gentleman and the Journeyman
Apothecary [Zwiffler] You mention are desirous to proceed to
Georgia, in regard that the First is recommended by the Baron
von Recht and the other by Your Self, it is not at all to be doubted
but the Trustees will make the same allowances and Grants to
them as they do to the Emigrants.

I hope it will please God to continue Your Health to See hap-
pily accomplished the Emigration of all the Transports of our
suffering Brethren who may embrace the invitation to Georgia
and believe they that go first will make so good a Report of the
Usage they will find in the Country they are going to as to make
others very desirous of following them. I am

Reverend Sir Your most obedient humble Servant
Henry Newman

P.S. I received last Saturday 5 Screw Medals from Mr. Wolter the
King's Agent at Roterdam by Order of Mr. Gullman and the
Gentleman for whom they are designed desire me to return their
Thanks to You for Your Care in conveying them and that You
would let me know the prime Cost and the Charge attending the
Conveying of them with Your first Convenience in order to my
remitting per Value.

Bartlet's Buildings London 18 September 1733. To. Mr. J. Vat
at Bienne in Switzerland.

Dear Sir: I received in due time Your most acceptable Letters,
of the 30 March, 31 July, & the 4th September Current the last
Enclosing a Letter to Dr. Hales at Teddington who being then at
his Residence it was immediately forwarded to him; so I did not
open it but shall I doubt not in due time know the Contents as
Mr. Vernon does already.
I have not acknowledged the Receipt of these favours sooner being daily in expectation of writing to You by order of the Society as I now do to Beg you would be in readiness to proceed to Augsburg upon the first Notice you will receive from Mr. Url sperger to go thither or to any other place he shall direct for Conducting a Transport of Emigrants from Saltzburg to Roterdam in order to their Embarking for Georgia.

The Society had (before you was wrote to) left it to Mr. Url sperger to provide a proper Conductor but his last Letters signifying that he had Entertained a young Man of 21 Years of Age [Ph. von Reck] recommended by the Baron Van Recht [J. von Reck] one of his Majesties Ministers at Ratisbone in regard to his recommendation, The Society decline refusing him and have therefore ordered me to write to Mr. Url sperger by this Post which I have done to desire he would immediately write to You and desire You would accept of acting in conjunction with him whose name he does not tell me but that he is willing to proceed even to Georgia with the first Transport which the Society accept of & had rather be at an Extraordinary Expence of Bearing your charges with his than that there should be want of a Gentleman of your Experience to conduct the first Embarkation. This Gentle man is recommended by Baron Van Recht as a person of Learning and ingenuity for his Years so that your Assistance may soon make him a man of Experience which seems to be the only thing he wants and Yet absolutely necessary.

Your Good inclinations to this Service will it is hoped prevail with You to accept of a partial Commission in Conjunction with a friend rather than none and it is very likely that Mr. Url sperger may have You in his Eye for a succeeding Transport But the Society as things appear to them had rather You should attend this and that also.

I Pray to God to direct you in this and all Your affairs and give you health equal to Your Zeal for promoting any Service for the Protestant Interest[.] Mr. Url sperger has mony and credit to supply You with what may be necessary for your self and those You may receive under your Care. Pray let me hear from You by all Opportunities how you Proceed and let me have directions how to write to You as you change your situation.

The University of Oxford in their late Publick Act Complimented Dr. Hales with his degree of Doctor of Divinity while he was on his Living in Hampshire not expecting any such honour in regard to his great merit and the Service he has done both to
Religion & Learning in the 2 Volumes he has published on Vegetable Staticks etc. I Lately received a very obliging Letter from Messrs. Polier and Seigneux at Lausania [Lausanne] which I hope soon to answer and Remain

Dear Sir  Your most humble Servant  Henry Newman

Bartlet's Building London 28th September 1733.  To the Reverend Mr. Urspenger at Augsburg.

Reverend & Dear Sir: My last was of the 18th September which I hope You have received, since which I received Your favours of the 17th & 21st September Current N.S. with the Prints enclosed in them & communicated them to the Trustees for Georgia, who together with the Society are extreamly thankfull for the great prudence and care you have shewn in conducting this affair.

They are in hopes the opposition made by the Popish part of the Magistracy will be removed upon the application which is made to His Imperial Majesty and will be sent this day to the Kings Minister at Vienna.

As to the objections made by the Emigrants arising from their not knowing the Truth of the Case or the Misinformations they have received if the very wise answers which You have made cannot do it, there is no doubt but the hearty reception and good usage which You may assure them in the Strongest Terms they shall meet with will entirely remove them and therefore the Trustees and the Society are mighty Zealous to have some go tho' never so few & desire (agreeable to the inclosed Minute) that you will immediately Send away what you can and that You will give the most early notice of their motion that a Ship may be ready to receive them at Rotterdam.

They hope You are provided with a good Minister to go along with them but as to a Catechist think the Person recommended in the inclosed Letter by Dr. Guerdes the Lutheran Minister of the Sweedish Church here upon all Accounts most proper, as He is Master of the German and English Tongues and can therefore be more usefull than any Person You can send from Germany.

If after all, their Labour of Love proves unsuccessfull and You cannot engage any Saltzburgers to accept what they think are very good Offers and what are greedily sought after by our own People they must rest Content with having Shewn their good Will towards their persecuted Brethren having had no other Intention but the Benefit of these distressed Objects, no advantage being Possibly to be made to themselves.
Upon this Occasion I think proper to acquaint You from my self that the Trustees are much Sollicited in behalf of a great number of very worthy Confessors of the Truth who have been driven out of the Valleys of Piedmont and have not yet obtained a Settlement but having made the first Offer to the Saltzburgers will receive no other till they have absolutely refused it.

I wish You all manner of Prosperity and am

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

Mr. Ziegenhagen is well and has seen your Complements to him. I congratulate you upon the prospect You have of a new alliance that I heartily wish may be prosperous to your Family and particularly to the Young Lady your Daughter and her intended Spouse.[Wenndrich].

Copy of the Minutes of the Trustees for Georgia.

Palace Court
At a Meeting of the Trustees for Establishing the Colony of Georgia September 26, 1733.

Mr. Vernon produced Letters from the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger to Mr. Newman acquainting him with Several Obstacles thrown in the way of the Saltzburgers coming over by the Popish part of the Magistracy of Augsburg; That the number ready to embark are at present but forty one Heads and that many of these object to their going to America, That at present there seems little Likelihood of increasing the Number.

Resolved

That Mr. Vernon be desired to procure Letters to be written to the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger to send immediately to Rotterdam the said Forty one Heads, or as many as are willing to come, Being assured that their Reception in Georgia will encourage others to follow them; and that Mr. Urlsperger be desired to dismiss such as are unwilling to embark. That an Application has been made to his Majesty to send Instruction to his Minister at Vienna to apply to the Imperial Court, that the Popish Magistrates at Augsburg may be induced to consent that the Georgian Colonists may be admitted into their City. By Order of the said Trustees Benjamin Martyn Secretary

Copy of a Letter from Dr. Henry Walther Guerdes Dated at New Broad Street London 11 September 1733. To Mr. Newman.

Dear Sir: I must beg Leave to Ask; Whether? or no! I may apply to You for recommending a poor Family of my Congrega-
tion to the Honourable Trustees of Georgia for the settling of amongst the Saltzburghers and others Germans expelled as I hear from abroad?

You know perhaps Whether a good sober and diligent man that could keep School both in English and German is wanted or would be acceptable to the Colony?

For such a one it is that I could recommend to You in the Person of one Christopher Ortmann who has kept for these many Years a Charity School under my own Inspection and has always in his Office behaved to my entire Satisfaction. The man is about 50 Years of Age and is married to a Woman [Juliana] about 40. They have no Children. The Woman is likewise able to instruct Children in all manner of needle work, so that she may keep a School for Girls for that purpose and has done so before now.

Here they find it a difficult matter to Subsist and are therefore mighty desirous to go to Georgia.

I think 'em worthy of encouragement and recommendation and shall therefore be particularly obliged to You if You can put them in the way that they may obtain the end they desire.

I will in my turn endeavour to see (when I hear that the Saltzburghers come) Whether I can do some thing for them in my Congregation, being with due respect.

Sir Your very humble Servant Henry Walther Guerdes

Bartlet's Buildings 9 October 1733. To the Reverend Mr. Url sperger at Ausburg.

Reverend & Dear Sir: I this Day received Your very acceptable Letter of the 1st Current N.S. and having acquainted the Society with the contents of it they were glad to find good Providence continues to remove the difficulties that obstructed the Relief proposed to be given to the Protestant Saltzburghers by making them free Men of Georgia, and when you have received my Letters of the 18th & 28th of last month I doubt not but You will be enabled to answer all Objections that can with any shew of Reason be made to the Proposal on the part of the Trustees for the Colony of Georgia so as to confirm those Saltzburghers that have come to a resolution of embracing the Offer made to them that they will with the Blessing of God attending 'em see every day fresh Cause to rejoice in the Track they have taken.

Sir John Philipps sends his humble Service and Thanks to You for Your Receipt for the 300 £ last remitted.
Mr. Ziegenhagen also giving his Company at the Society sends his humble Service and received from me Your Letter of the 28th of last month which Mr. Mayer to whom it was enclosed had sent to me.

The Society think themselves much obliged to the excellent Mr. von Münch and desire you would give their Thanks to him for his kind offer of advancing what money you may want if the supplies you have already received should fall short of what is necessary to dispatch the Emigrants, and defray their Expences on the Road to Rotterdam. Wishing You all manner of Prosperity, I remain

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings 16 October 1733. To the Reverend Mr. Ulisperger at Augsburg.

Reverend Sir: I hope e'er this You have received mine of the 18th and 28th September and 9 Current O.S.

I am now to acknowledge the Receipt of Your Favour of 12th Current N.S. Yesterday in the Evening the Contents of which being this Day laid before the Society I am ordered to acquaint you that in Case you have not been able to find a proper Person to be a Minister to the Saltzburgers going to Georgia You may give your self no further trouble because they are in hopes to get one here a German Divine that understands English, has a good Heart and is well qualified for the work being recommended to the Society by our good Friend Mr. Ziegenhagen.

The Catechist [Ortmann] mentioned in mine of 28 of September has with his wife attended the Society and are accepted into such Services as they may be capable of beside Catechising the Children of the Saltzburgers, as soon as I receive Your advice of the Saltzburgers designed for Georgia that they are set out from Augsburg and about what time they may be Expected at Rotterdam. The Trustees for settling that new Colony have ordered a ship [Purysburg] now in the River for the Service to proceed to Rotterdam to receive them on Bord and the more Expedition there is used in hastening their March the less they will feel of the Cold weather which will e'er long come upon us in the Climate where we live.

Till this affair is in some forwardness of Dispatch the Society and all Your Friends here will be glad to hear from You once at least every week that nothing may be wanting in them to take
proper measures for the Comfort of those Saltzburgers that shall Embark for Georgia.

I always make Your Compliments to the Society who as often return theirs with their best Wishes that God would prosper your Endeavours in Serving distressed Protestants wherein joins heartily

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P.S.: I formerly mentioned your directing your Letters to me here in Bartlet's Buildings London as would occasion my receiving your Letters some hours sooner and at half the Postage I now pay for them beside saving Mr. Mayer the Trouble of sending a Servant on purpose with them which is attended with great inconvenience to him if it happen on a Post Day[.] I have been since thinking that perhaps you decline using that method for fear your Letters should be intercepted but if You direct 'em to me at Bartlet's Buildings in London without taking notice of my being Secretary to the Society here I believe they will never miscarry and as to any inconvenience that may accrue to your self by the Contents of them if they should fall into ill hands you are always at Liberty to sign them with the first or last Letters of Your name only which I shall understand tho' others may not. Being obliged to gett your Letters Translated before I can communicate them to the Society or Trustees for Georgia makes it necessary for me to save as much time as I can Especially now we are on a Crisis of Embarking the Emigrants that accept of the Offers made to them.

Bartlet's Buildings 23 October 1733. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend & Dear Sir: I received Yesterday both Your Letters of the 15th and 22nd Current N.S. which were this Day Communicated to the Society and they Entirely approve of the measures You have taken for Providing a Minister and Catechist[.] But if they do not succeed so as to answer their and Your Expectations there is a worthy Divine here ready to supply the want of the former who has frequently assisted Mr. Ziegenhagen in the Kings German Chappel as mentioned in my last Letter of the 16th Current which I hope you have received 'eer this whose Resolution will be determined as Your next Letters shall advise, in the mean time Mr. Ortman the Schoolmaster is preparing himself to go over with the Transport ship to Rotterdam to attend the Saltzburgers there as an Interpreter to the English Officers and Sailors
on bord the ship. It would have been a Pleasure to the Trustees as well as the Society if the honest Emigrant [George Buecher] with the Family of 11 Persons had continued in his Disposition of proceeding to Georgia because I have reason to believe that he would have been Distinguished by a Commission as a Magistrate among his Brethren if he had Gone. His not going with his numerous Family and others going in their Room has made a Considerable alteration in the List You transmitted for which reason it is Desired that You would send a Compleat List of the Emigrants designed for Georgia of the Men, Women, and Children with their respective Ages and Professions at the time of their setting out from Augsburg the Number of which may perhaps be increased by that time they take their Departure.

I need not repeat to You that if You should want money to defray the Expences that will necessarily happen in conducting these Emigrants to Rotterdam upon Mr. Münch supplying you with it or with Credit where it may be wanting on the Road in Exchange for your Bills on Sir John Philipps as mentioned in my Letter of the 7th of September that your Bills will be punctually Honoured. The Society are not a little pleased at Your having sent for Mr. Vat to conduct the first Transport because his Integrity and Experience gives them great hopes that nothing will be wanting to render the passage of those honest People to Rotterdam as comfortable as can be for persons under their Circumstances.

The Society have made no Bargain with Mr. Vat but leave him to make his own Demands relying on his being contented with what shall be reasonable for his Service which I mention that you may readily confide in him as the Society do for his faithfull Discharge of the Trust reposed in him and that you may give him Your Instructions with the same freedom and assurance as to a Person You had been long acquainted with.

I hope Your next will inform me of the Day of the Emigrants being set out from Augsburg as well as of their number etc. and the Route they are to observe and in the meantime you may be assured that Care will be taken by the Trustees for Georgia that a proper ship will be sent to Rotterdam to receive them as soon as they arrive there.

May You still Continue to Enjoy your health and make that good use of it as you do for the Glory of God and the good of mankind is the wish of the Society as well as of

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Bartlet's Buildings London 26th October 1733. To the Reverend Mr. Lowther at Rotterdam.

Reverend Sir: I hope this will find You happily returned to Rotterdam and thank you for the pleasure you very kindly gave to the Society while you was at London by attending their weekly meetings here.

They have just now advice of 50 Saltzburg Emigrants setting out as supposed Friday the 19th Current our Stile from Augsburg under the Conduct of Mr. Vat an honest Swiss for Rotterdam in order to proceed to Georgia. Mr. Vat is furnished with Literas Requisitorias by the King's Embassy at Ratisbone and Money or Credit at Augsburg to defray all his Expences to and at Rotterdam till the Emigrants canEmbark on bord the Purisburg—Capt. Fry Commander who is to sail next Thursday or Friday by order of the Trustees for Georgia to receive them on bord; but for fear it might happen by contrary winds or some other accident that the Ship should not arrive a week before the Emigrants do for their immediate reception, on their arrival I am directed by Mr. Philipps our present Chairman and Mr. Vernon a worthy Member of the Society as well as one of the Trustees for Georgia to request Your good Offices in bespeaking conditionally Quarters for these Emigrants till they can Embark to prevent any imposition which they & their Conductor may be liable to as Strangers, the Expence of which will be defrayed as I said by Mr. Vat and Your good Offices on this Occasion will be Esteemed as a favour to the Trustees for Georgia as well as to our Society, which I am sure both Body's will thankfully acknowledge.

I do not know Mr. Wolters the King's Agent at Rotterdam for foreign affairs but have upon this Occasion taken the liberty to write to him to ease You of any Trouble that he can in promoting this Service which by the Nature of it cannot be unacceptable to him as a good Protestant and servant to our Gracious King[.] I have therefore referred him to You to concert with You and he may think proper to be provisionally only for if they Embark immediately upon their arrival at Rotterdam, I hope neither of You will have any trouble but rather Pleasure, I am

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P.S. The King's Barges are gone down the River to meet the Prince of Orange¹⁹ hourly Expected and if his Highness lands at Tower Wharf his Majesty's Coaches are there to receive him.
Bartlet's Buildings 26 October 1733. To Mr. D. Wolters Agent for his Britannick Majesty at Rotterdam.

Sir: I thank You for Your favour of the 15 of last month and for Your Care in forwarding from Mr. Gullman the Box of Screw Medals by Capt. Christian Master of the Hyam Sloop who delivered them safe to me.

I am now at the Desire of some Charitable Gentlemen to request your good Offices in behalf of 50 or more Protestant Emigrants from Salzburg who have lately accepted of becoming Subjects to his Britannick Majesty and as such are supposed to have set out from Augsburg Fryday 19 Current O.S. in order to Embark at Rotterdam for the Province of Georgia[.] How soon they may arrive at Rotterdam is not Certain but the Purisburg Capt. Fry is ordered hence to be there for their reception as long before hand as he can. Yet in Case contrary Winds or other accidents should prevent his being there time enough; The Reverend Mr. Lowther Minister of the English Church at Rotterdam is wrote to by this post to bespeak Quarters provisionally for them that Mr. Vat their Conductor may not be imposed upon in the Expense of their Lodging and Diet which as Strangers they may be liable to. And any assistance you are pleased to give in Concert with Mr. Lowther to facilitate this Service, I can assure You will be thankfully accepted by many worthy & Charitable Gentlemen here.

Mr. Vat or the Conductor of these People whoever he may be will be Enabled to Discharge all reasonable Expense on them, but the design of this recommendation is to prevent their being put to unreasonable Charges. And if they Embark immediately on their arrival You will have the Pleasure of seeing Your Trouble at an End. The Agreement for Quarters being provisional only.

I shall be glad to have it in my Power to return any Favour You shew to these Objects of Charity and remain

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Bartlet's Buildings London 30 October 1733. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend & Dear Sir: I have this Morning received Your Favour of the 29th Current and immediately procuring a Translation of it have acquainted the Society with the Contents of it. They are Concerned to find the Number of Emigrants a Second time reduced to 40 tho you don't mention the Reason.
My Last was of the 23rd Current which I hope You will have received e'er this, to inform You of the Purisburg's being the Ship appointed by the Trustees for Georgia to attend at Rotterdam to receive the Emigrants on their arrival there to which I am now to add that Capt. Fry master of the said Ship is ordered by the Trustees to Depart hence Friday 2nd of November Wind & Weather permitting so that in all likelihood she may arrive at Rotterdam in a Week before the Emigrants will.

I have wrote to the Reverend Mr. Lowther Minister of the English Church at Rotterdam and to Mr. Wolters the King's Agent there to assist with their good Offices the Commissary that shall attend the Emigrants in whatever Shall be thought necessary. The Trustees for Georgia don't design the Purisburg shall come up to London in her return from Holland but to touch at Deal or Dover to be Visited by an Officer from them to see that all things be provided for the Saltzburgers which may be necessary to render their voyage Comfortable. Nor would it be for the advantage of the Passengers to Georgia to hinder their voyage so much as bringing the Ship into the River would do. I hope to hear often from Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck while they are on their March and shall be glad of the like Favour from You as occurrences may require & I Remain

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

P.S. I cannot account for Mr. Vat's Silence but that he intends to carry to You his Answer in Person.

Bartlet's Buildings 6 November 1733. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend and Dear Sir: My last was of the 30 October. Since which I received none from You tho' I hear 3 Mails are come in since Your last of the 29 October N.S.

The Purisburg sailed for Rotterdam last Friday the 2 Current and as the Wind has been fair she must be arrived e'er this. Christopher Ortman the Schoolmaster went over in the Ship to assist the Saltzburgers as an Interpreter and if the Minister and Catechist does not attend them there as You Expect Mr. Ziegenhagen has a prospect of being furnished with a very good Minister here if he may be allowed a little time to Prepare himself for the Voyage.

Last Post I received from Mr. Vat a Letter at Bienne 30 October 1733 wherein he acknowledges the Recept of Your 2 Letters
of the 15 and 21 of the same Month and mine of 18 of September And that according to your Desire he purposed the next Day viz. 31 October to set out for Augsburg by way of Zurich St. Gall and Lindau.

I wish his Journey be not undertaken too late to arrive with You time enough to attend the Saltzburgers to Rotterdam unless something unexpected should retard their departure from Augsburg but perhaps he may find means to overtake them. A Letter from Mr. Von Recht [von Reck] their Conductor will be very acceptable to inform me now and then of the Condition of the Emigrants under his Conduct[.] I hope every thing will answer his and our Wishes to him on the road[.] if Mr. Vat be with you when you receive this please to let him know that I am concerned to find my Letter should be 4 weeks going to him and his answer 17 Days coming to me tho I sent it to his friend in London for more certain and Expeditious Conveyance.

I hope Your Letters for the future will come directly to me here partly to avoid double Charges & more for Saving time not to say also some trouble both to Mr. Mayer and my self for I send my Clerk every Post almost to Mr. Mayer to save him trouble and if he returns without a Letter from You he walks at least 2 English Miles in vain. I am

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Bartlet's Buildings 13th November 1733. To the Reverend Mr. U尔斯perger at Augsburg in Suabia.

Reverend Sir: My last was of the 6th Current since which I have received your favours of the 2nd, 5th, 9th and 12th of this month N.S. and the several Papers refered to in them a Translation of which were this day all laid before the Society and read[.] They thank you for your very kind assistance and Care in dispatching the Protestant Emigrants and hope Success will attend all your future good Offices in their behalf.

The Society took early care to engage the Reverend Mr. Lowther Minister of the English Church at Rotterdam and Mr. Walters [Wolters] Agent for His Brittish Majesty there to give all the assistance they could to the Commissary that should attend the Emigrants and accordingly Mr. Lowther has signified to me that he has prepared the Magistrates to expect a Transport from Augsburg for Georgia and that they need not doubt of a kind Reception if they came in health and to be satisfied of that they
will desire them to stay one night or two between Dort and Rotterdam, or so long as till the Magistrates are satisfied that they are in health, when they will give orders for their proper reception.

The Society are glad to hear Mr. Vat is safely arrived at Augsburg, and that you have taken him under your roof in that kind manner you have done till it can be resolved how to employ him. There seems to be a probability of soon making up another Transport of Emigrants either at Augsburg or France [Frankfurt] but they think it very proper he should remain with you till it can be known what occasion there may be for his Service to conduct a future Transport to Rotterdam.

There is no advice yet of the arrival of the Purysburg at Rotterdam but She has had fair winds. tis very probable that she will get thither at least a week before Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck and his Troop arrive. The Society are well pleased with the Instructions you have given to Mr. Von Reck and approve of the allowance you have agreed to give him for his Service. I am now making Copies of your last Letters to be laid before the Trustees for Georgia at their next meeting and remain

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P.S. I beg leave to refer you to the Enclosed Mr. Vat for other particulars relating to affairs here and shall now and then take leave to Subjoin a Postscript to you by way of Letter to him. Mr. Oglethorpe intended to return this fall to England but there is advice come that he in September last had a fall from his Horse in Georgia which gave him such a Contusion in his side as will go nigh to prevent his Return and if that be all the ill Consequence that will attend his fall some of his friends here will not be Sorry that it will detain him to see and take care of the Saltzburgers who it is wished may arrive in Georgia before he comes away. I mean the first Transport.

Bartlet's Buildings London 16 November 1733. To the Reverend Mr. Richard Lowther at Rotterdam.

Reverend Sir: I received your Letter of the 18 Current N.S. and acquainted the Society with the Contents of it, at their last meeting who thank you for your readiness to bestow your good offices in favour of the Saltzburgers and very much approve of your prudent caution in acquainting the Burgomasters of your expectation. I am glad to understand by a letter I received this Evening from Mr. Ortmann that the Purisbourg arrived at Rotterdam last Sunday safe and that She will be ready to receive the
transport of Saltzburgers as soon as they arrive, and consequently
give you a very little trouble, if any.

Mr. Vat who was designed for their Conductor did not arrive
at Augsburg from Switzerland 'till a week after they were set out
and therefore Mr. Philippe De Reck nephew of our King's minis-
ter at Ratisbone is so kind as to take upon him the charge of acting
as Commissary to conduct them, from whom I have also a Letter
dated at Franckfort on the Maine of the 15th Current N.S. where
they had then rested two days all in good health, and that he had
hired a Vessel to carry them all to Rotterdam so that in all like-
lihood they may be with You e'er this comes to Your hands and
because I don't know how to direct to him better I have taken
the liberty to cover a Letter for him to you imagining that he
will apply himself to You as he is instructed immediately on his
arrival.

A Minister [Bolzius] and a Catechist [Gronau] recommended
by Professor Franck at Hall that could not join them on the Road
will meet them at Rotterdam who are likewise recommended to
your good offices as well as the minister [Schumacher] that comes
with them from Augsburg who will return to Augsburg after
seeing them embarked.

The news Papers will inform You of the Prince of Orange's
illness which has occasioned a Suspension of the Nuptials, but I
am glad to tell You that upon an Enquiry I have this day made
at Somerset house, His Highness is much better and looked upon
to be out of danger of any ill consequences from the fatigue of his
voyage which occasioned his indisposition so that tis hoped he
may be able in a few days to go abroad, and some say that orders
are given to fit up an apartment for him at Kensington Palace and
that the Wedding will be deferred 'til the beginning of December.

I shall be glad to hear from You of the safe arrival of the Saltz-
burgers, and of any Circumstances which may serve to guide us in
the future transport: and may perhaps e'er long follow these
under the Conduct of Mr. Vat, out of the Eight hundred Emi-
grants expected from Saltz burg as Mr. [Ph.] De Reck informs me.

Sir James Lowther is just now come well to town having left
Sir Thomas and Lady in good health at Holker who are not
expected here 'till after Christmas.

All Your friends here particularly Sir John Philipps and his
Sons are well and return their humble Service to You by

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P.S. Whatever charges you are at in serving the Society on this
Occasion please to keep an account of it that I may take care to discharge it.

Bartlet's Buildings London 13th November 1733. To Mr. J. Vat at Mr. Urlspergers at Augsburg.

Dear Sir: It was with Pleasure I received by last Post the advice of your Arrival at Augsburg, both by Mr. Urlsperger's and Your Letters of 12th Current N.S. which were this day laid before the Society and since there is a Prospect of another Transport of the Saltzburg Emigrants for Georgia either at Augsburg or Franckfort wanting a Conductor to Embark at Rotterdam, they think it advisable that you remain where you are till they or Mr. Urlsperger can point out the Service you are so kind as to undertake when occasion shall require.

We see but little into the ways of Providence and therefore I will not call it a disappointment that you did not sooner arrive at Augsburg, till I see how things may turn hereafter[,] your experience under the Prudent Conduct of Mr. Urlsperger will enable you dextrously to avoid the Artifices and Snares of those of the Romish Persuasion who are incessantly engaged with the Common Enemy of mankind to devour as many innocent Protestants as they can.

No doubt there is a Treasure of Wrath reserved for those who delight in persecuting the faithful followers of Jesus Christ and whether the time be now at Hand that Antichrist is to receive her doom from those of her own Party the Progress of the Wars in Italy and Poland may in a few months shew.21

Governor Shute and Colonel Valogne are now at Bath in good Health as the rest of your Friends here are but frequently Inquisitive of your Welfare.

I must not omit to acquaint you of the Prince of Oranges happy arrival here last Wednesday to be married to our Princess Royal, the Celebration of which was to have been as Yesterday at St. James's in a most Magnificent manner where accommodations are prepared for about 4000 Spectators in a Gallery that Issues from the Royal Apartments over the Garden into St. James's Park and thence by two long sides returns to the French and Dutch Chappel by Marlborough House but the Prince being taken ill on the day before which was Sunday while he attended Divine Service in the Dutch Church at Austin Fryers with Symptoms of a Pleuretick Fever the King immediately gave orders for suspending the Nup-
tials till His Highness's recovery, which 'tis said there is great like-
lihood of in a few days. His Highnesses weak Constitution not
being accustomed to such fatigue as his late Voyage &c had neces-
sarily subjected him to 'tis said occasioned his indisposition which
'tis hoped by the Blessing of God on the great Care that is taken
of him at his Lodgings in Somerset House may soon be removed.

Pray let me hear from you now and then either in a Postscript
to Mr. Urlsperger's letters or a Separate Letter as you find occasion
to write to

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Bartlet's Buildings London 16 November 1733. To Mr. [Ph]
De Reck at Rotterdam.

Sir: I received with great Pleasure your letter of the 15th Cur-
rent N.S. from Franckfort and immediately communicated it to
the Trustees for Georgia who were then sitting to whom it was
very acceptable and shall take care to lay it before the Society at
their next meeting the 20th Current and acquaint you with their
orders thereupon.

In the meantime the Reverend Mr. Lowther Minister of the
English Church at Rotterdam and a Member of the Society is de-
sired to assist You with his advice and good Offices in every thing
for the easy Embarkation of the Saltzburgers under your care on
board the Purisbourg where I hope you and they will find all
necessary accomodations for bringing them to England. Captain
Fry the Master of the Purisburg has instructions from the Trus-
tees for Georgia what Port to Stop at in England before he pro-
ceeds on his Voyage to Georgia from which Port I shall be glad to
receive a Letter from you as soon as you arrive with an Account
of any further necessaries that may possibly be wanting that Care
may be taken to Supply them.

I received a Letter from Mr. Urlsperger of the 12th Current
N.S. by which Mr. Vat arrived the 10 at Augsburg too late to fol-
low you with any likelihood of overtaking you and I am very glad
to find you have Personated an English Commissary so well as not
to want his assistance. He lodges at present with Mr. Urlsperger
in hopes of another Transport from the Prospect of 800 more Emi-
grants out of whom perhaps a number may be inclined to go to
Georgia on the terms offered to those under your care.

I shall be glad to see you safe in England which I hope may be
in a Short time assuring you that I am

Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman
P.S.: I take the Liberty of writing to you in English hoping you may understand it as well as I do French and if you don't Mr. Christopher Ortmann who is gone over in the Purisburg will be your Interpreter.

Please to let him know that I received his Letter of the 11th Current O.S. from Rotterdam and that his friends here are glad to hear of his safe arrival and hope to hear further from him as occasion offers.

Bartlet's Buildings London 20th November 1733. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend and Dear Sir: Since my last of the 13th Current I have received your favours of the 16th & 19th Current both which have been laid before the Society and the last of them being translated by hand by Mr. Vat was read, but the Subject of it being of great moment and too delicate to be answered hastily they have desired Mr. Ziegenhagen to answer it according to the sense of the Society at the reading of it. Your letter of the 16th Current being long the Translator could not finish the Translation of it, till the Society was risen, upon which I was ordered to give a Copy of it to be laid before them at their Meeting to morrow which I have taken care of.

We hourly expect advice of the arrival of Mr. de Reck with the Saltzburgers at Dover where they are to Stop to receive their last Dispatches from the Trustees for Georgia and to be filled up with Passengers what may be wanting in the Saltzburgers to compleat the Number contracted for otherwise the Trustees would be at the same Expense for sending half a Ship as a whole Ship Load. For the same reason of frugality they will rather send the Passengers to the Ship than let the Ship come into the River where she will be liable to so many hindrances as cannot be foreseen or avoided, and yet the Trustees are engaged to pay demurage for all those Letts [hinderances] while the Ship is in their Service. The Society have ordered the books you desired to be sent by the first opportunity which I shall do as you advise[.] you forgot to send me the Price of the Screw Medals.

I hope I may be more particular in my next and in the mean time desire you may be assured that I am

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

P.S. In the meantime your direction to me here saves at least 6 Hours of the time your Letters are coming to my hands. Give me leave to subjoin what follows.
Bartlet's Buildings 20th November 1733. To Mr. Vat at Mr. Urlsperger's at Augsburg.

Dear Sir: I was glad to see your hand writing to a long letter from Mr. Urlsperger and that you are so happily employed as to assist him till Providence shall direct you to some other service for our afflicted Brethren[.] I hope the pleasure you enjoy under Mr. Urlsperger's Roof will compensate for the trouble you have had of making an Excursion from Swisserland.

Colonel Pury is returned from South Carolina but I have not had the happiness yet to see him tho I hope it will not be long first.

I am Dear Sir  Your most humble Servant  Henry Newman

P.S. Dr. Hales I hear is well just now returned from his living in Hampshire[.] there is a Second Volume of his vegetable Staticks published, which will be sent with the first but I doubt I shall with difficulty get an Opportunity of Conveying them unless you instruct me.

Bartlet's Buildings London 24th November 1733. To Mr. Philip George Fred. de Reck at Dover by Mr. Butienter.

Sir: I received your Letter of the 27th of November N.S. from Rotterdam; which I have this day laid before the Society, and they are glad to hear the Saltzburgers designed for Georgia are so far arrived in their way thither and if you are inclined to go with them to Georgia and to settle there, the Trustees for that Colony will give directions to Mr. Oglethorpe to grant you such encouragement in Land as you shall be fully satisfyed with.

In the meantime I am directed by the Society to acquaint you that they have agreed to defray your Expences to Rotterdam on the foot of [according to] Mr. Urlsperger's Stipulation as signified in his Letters to the Society and that upon the Embarkation of the Saltzburgers on the Purysburg they are under the direction of the Trustees for Georgia who will take care that every promise made to them by their direction as to free Passage Over Sea, & their Settlement in Georgia shall be punctually complied with on their arrival there. So that you will please to consider if you dont incline to settle in Georgia on the foot of the encouragement abovementioned whether it may be worth your while to proceed thither.

I am further directed by the Society to desire your acceptance of five Pounds to be paid to you by the Reverend Mr. Butienter as a gratuity from the Society over and above the allowance made
to you for your Service to Rotterdam. And if you are not inclined to go to Georgia the Society will be glad to see you here in your passage back to Germany.

I am Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

P.S. Sir: I should be glad [if] I had been able to confer with you and the Saltzburgers in High Dutch and that [if] I had been other wise qualified to wait on you at Dover[,] the Society have therefore desired the Reverend Mr. Butienter one of their Members and the worthy colleague of Mr. Ziegenhagen to wait on you at Dover with their complements to the Reverend Mr. Bolzius and Mr. Gronau the Minister and Catechist sent by Professor Franck at Hall to attend the Saltzburgers to Georgia, and at the same time to advance to them 1/2 a years Salary from the time they set out from Hall Viz. 25 £ to Mr. Bolzius and 15 £ to Mr. Gronau but Mr. Ortmann’s Salary to Commence from the time of his Embarkation here for 1/2 a Year of which he will also receive 5 £, their Salaries to continue till Such time as they can be provided in Georgia. Capt. Coram one of the Trustees for Georgia will on their parts visit the Purysburg to see that all things necessary be supplied for the Comfort of the Passengers on bord & to fill up the ship with as many English Passengers as may be conveniently accommodated. If You come to London I shall be very glad to see You to have the Account of your Pilgrimage with the Emigrants referred to in your Letter of the 15 November from Frankfort. I hope You received mine of the 16th November O.S. at Rotterdam.

Bartlet's Buildings 29 November 1733. To the Reverend Mr. Butienter at Dover or in his absence to Capt. Coram.

Reverend Sir: The Purysburg sailed from Rotterdam the 23rd Current but there is no News of her yet however the wind being contrary we are in no Pain for her Safety.

I have a Letter from Mr. Lowther, Minister at Rotterdam of the 23 Current signifying that Capt. Fry refused to admit the two Clergymen attending the Saltzburgers into the great Cabin that being his own priviledge upon which I immediately complained of it to Mr. Symonds Capt Fry’s owner who has wrote Yesterday and again by this Post in very strong Terms that they be immediately received and provided with the best accommodations in the Great Cabin and that whatever he Claims on Account of his priviledge must be charged to his Service and that no other Persons be
admitted into the Cabin so as to hinder or incommode the two Clergymen and therefore I hope there will be no further occasion of Complaint on this Score.

A Chalice and Patten in Plate are making and will be sent down as soon as made therefore pray let me know how they may be Directed at Dover in Case you should be come away from thence.

My humble Service to Capt. Coram who I hope is got well with you to Dover of which a Line from him or you will be very welcome.

My humble Service also to Mr. De Reck and Messrs. Boltzius and Gronau of whose great merit I have received a long letter from Professor Franck which very much pleased the Society and therefore they will take it very well that You and Capt. Coram take care that nothing be wanting to their being accommodated in the best manner on bord during their voyage to Georgia and it is from these Gentlemen that the good usage [treatment] of the Saltzburgers will be made known to their friends in Germany so that 'tis wondered here that the Capt. should not for his own Interest give them the best accomodations without any direction from hence but Mr. Simonds has wrote so fully upon this head to the Capt. that I hope no more need be said about it.

I have 2 Letters from Mr. Urlsperger since You went by which there is no prospect of More Saltzburgers till next Spring but great Complaints of the Usage of Protestants in Hungary and Bohemia for whom tis hoped good Providence will raise up some relief from the Protestant powers in Europe.

The Prince of Orange continues on the mending hand so that Yesterday he received the Compliments of several of the Nobility etc. and my Lord Mayor in person waited on his Highness to congratulate his Recovery so much as he enjoys it.

Pray let me hear from You as occasion offers and believe me to be

Reverend Sir Your most Obedient humble Servant
Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings 4 December 1733. To the Reverend Mr. Lowther at Rotterdam.

Reverend Sir: I received the favour of the 4th Current N.S. which was this Day laid before the Society who thank you for all your good Offices to the Saltzburgers and the Gentlemen who attend them as Conductors.
I was in hopes e'er now to have heard of their Arrival at Dover but for above a week past the wind has been against them and this day the Society are informed that the Purisburg run aground in Your River at coming out where I hope your next may inform me that she received no damage but what may be easily repaired.

I am to thank You for the advice you give about the Captain's not admitting the Clergymen into the great Cabbin upon which 2 letters have been wrote to him in very strong Terms by the Captain's Owner to admit them into the great Cabbin preferably to any body else and to give them there the best accommodations which I doubt not will be complied with as soon as he receives those letters at Dover.

The Prince of Orange is much better in his health and is going to Kensington for the perfect recovery of it which every well wisher to Old England and the Protestant Interest must rejoice at.

I shall make Your Complements to Sir James Lowther as soon as I see him, and the Society desire Your acceptance of theirs at the same time I shall Subscribe my self

Reverend Sir  Your most obedient humble Servant

H. Newman

Bartlet's Buildings London 4 December 1733. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg in Germany.

Reverend and Dear Sir: I have received Your Letters of the 23 and 26 November N.S. with the Extracts which accompanied them all which were this Day laid before the Society and they Expressed themselves not a little pleased at Your Zeal for procuring Relief to the Distressed Protestants in Saltzburg and other parts.

They were glad to understand by Mr. [J.] De Reck's Letter to you that the influence of the Protestant Powers in Europe is at present so great and hope God will incline their Hearts to make a right use of that Influence at this Juncture.

The Emigrants under the Conduct of Mr. [Ph.] De Reck embarked at Rotterdam the 4 Current N.S. with Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau but the Ship being rather too large for the Service run aground coming out of the River so that they were obliged to lighten her to get her off of the Bank but I hope without any other damage than hindering her a few Days of her Voyage to Georgia.

In the meantime one of the Trustees for Georgia and the Reverend Mr. Butienter a Member of our Society are gone to Dover to Expect [await] the Arrival of the Ship and to give her all the
dispatch they can. If Mr. De Reck inclines to go with them the Trustees for Georgia have ordered the Capt. to afford him the best Accommodations the Ship will allow of thither and back to England.

I have received a Letter from Professor Franck giving an Extraordinary Character of the Minister and Catechist which he has recommended in regard to which the Society have taken Care that nothing may be wanting to make their Passage comfortable.

Pray give my humble Service to Mr. Vat, his friends here often enquire after his health, and will be glad of any good occasion of seeing him. I wish you all Manner of Prosperity and am

Reverend Sir Your most Obedient humble Servant
Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings 4 December 1733. To the Reverend Mr. Butienter at Dover.

Reverend & Dear Sir: I am directed by the Society to return You their Thanks for Your Letter and Charitable Designs for the Distressed Emigrants of Saltzburg. They beg of You to give them all the Comfort and Assistance in Your Power, and assure that our Prayers and best Endeavours will be used that they shall meet with the most Christian Usage in their Passage to and after their arrival at Georgia. The Society are Extreamly concerned to hear that the Reverend and worthy Ministers Bolzius and Mr. Gronau were not treated at Rotterdam by Capt. Fry as they deserved. The Trustees of Georgia have sent repeated Orders by the owner Mr. Symonds to Capt. Fry that those Gentlemen shall be immediately received into the Cabbin and to the Captain's Table and that nothing may be wanting on our parts. You are desired by the Society to enquire into and supply those worthy Gentlemen with all necessaries, as bedding Clothes Refreshments etc. while at Dover and for their Passage and to assure them that we Esteem them greatly for their works Sake and that the Character Mr. [G. A.] Franck gives us of them is the highest Satisfaction and Pleasure we could receive. We are Sorry that the Poor Emigrants have met with Difficulties at their first Embarkation[.] God does it for a Tryal of their Constancy and Perseverance in the Truth[.] We are greatly pleased to hear from all hands that Monsieur [Ph.] Von Reck has approved himself worthy the Charge reposed in him, We Desire to be further assisting to him and if he wants any Necessaries for his Passage or at Dover You are desired to supply
him, the Trustees for Georgia are very pressing that he should proceed with the Emigrants to Georgia and his Expences to and from thence will be defrayed; We hope to have the happiness of Seeing him here upon his return when we shall make our grate-full acknowledgements for his Care and Dexterity in managing this affair[.] And now we entreat You to Comfort the poor Emigrants and assure them that our best Endeavours have been used for their kind and Christian Treatment both here and abroad and that we may not be wanting upon our parts we desire You will present each grown person above 20 with 20 s Men as well as Women, To each Person under and above 12 Years of age 10 s and 5 s to all under 12 Years to be laid out as their Parents shall direct. The Society beggs that you will allow Your self every thing that is necessary and Convenient upon the Road and at Dover at our Charge[.] For the Payment of all these Expences, We desire You will take up Money from Mr. Minet, and his Bill drawn upon Wm. Tillard Esq. in Spittal Yard shall be paid at Sight. and now Dear Sir We recommend You and the poor Emigrants of Saltzburg to the Care and Protection of Almighty God, wishing their Prosperity and assuring them that no Care of ours shall be wanting to promote it. I am in the Society's Name

Your most affectionate Friend and Brother  Tho. Wilson

Bartlet’s Buildings 4 December 1733. To the Reverend Mr. Butienter at Dover.

Reverend Sir:  Mr. Wilson has wrote so fully the Sense of the Society upon reading Your Letter of the 1st Current to me that I have only to add that beside the Contrary winds having detained the Puriesburg she had the Misfortune to run aground in coming out of the River from Rotterdam which obliged the Capt. to take out some of her Lading to Lighten her but it was hoped no other Damage would Ensue except detaining them a few days longer.

The Chalice and Patten are just now sent in and to save time that they may go tomorrow I have procured from a Trunkmaker the smallest Trunk I could get to Pack them in and shall send them by the first Opportunity if not tomorrow then on Thursday directed to Mr. Minet for You[.] my humble Service to Capt. Coram and tell him I hope he takes abundance of Care of You that You want nothing for Your Comfort that the Road affords but if he should be Sparing as a hardy Traveller in his way of living the Society desire you would allow your Self every thing
that is Convenient for your own Person as well as for Making the presents to the Minister Catechist and the Saltzburgers as mentioned in Mr. Wilson’s Letter, for which Service You are desired to draw Bills on William Tillard, Esq. in Spittal Square One of our Treasurers for any money that you shall take up from Mr. Minet or any other Gentleman at Dover Mr. Tillard being desired to give due honour to any Bills You shall draw upon him.

Pray let me hear from You as often as occasion requires. Mr. Ziegenhagen was here this day and very well, with the rest of Your Friends that usually attend here[.] I have had no Letters from Augsburg since my last to You of the 29th November but Expect some every Day.

I am Dear Sir Your most obedient Humble Servant

Henry Newman

Bartlet’s Buildings 11 December 1733. To Captain Coram at Dover, Kent.

Sir: Your Letter of Yesterday Concerning the Appearance of the Purisburg off of Dover was very welcome to the Society who were just breaking up when it came to hand. Mr. Vernon and Dr. Bundy had both the Satisfaction of reading it and I hope your next will confirm the Account of her Arrival at Deal or Dover with some Particulars which may Enable the Society and Trustees to judge of such further measures as may be necessary for them to take before the Saltzburgers leave England.

Pray give my humble service to Mr. Butjenter with my Thanks for his Letter of last Sunday and let him know that having communicated to the Society they agreed in the Construction he puts on Mr. Wilson’s and my Letters of furnishing the Minister and Catechist with all necessaries.

I suppose You have Instructions from the Trustees to make a List of the Saltzburgers their Sex, Age and Professions respectively and if You please to favour Mr. Butjenter with a Copy of it he will send, or bring it at his return to Town to be laid before the Trustees.

You have also instructions about Mr. [Ph.] De Reck who by his last Letters seems much inclined to go on to Georgia and as I understand by Mr. Vernon, the Trustees are very well pleased he should go on the terms he himself has mentioned.

I hope God will Direct Mr. Butjenter and You to concert matters so as may result in his Glory and the Comfort of these pious
Confessors who tho' they are but few in number their good or ill report of the Treatment they meet with here will animate or discourage a considerable number to follow them next Spring.

I am Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

_Bartlet’s Buildings London 13 December 1733. To Mr. [Ph.] De Reck at Dover._

Sir: I received Your Favour of the 22nd Current N.S. giving an Account of the Trouble that attended your Passage from Holland which has been communicated to several of Your Friends here and given them not a little concern that the beginning of Your voyage should meet with so many rubbs and quietudes to You and your Fellow Travellers. I hope such Effectual Care is taken to remove them especially in those things which are in the Captains Power that You will have no Occasion to Complain hereafter and am glad to find by the Latter part of Your Letter that Capt. Coram has redressed all Your Grievances nor will it I dare Say be his fault if they are not Entirely prevented for the future.

I am satisfied Mr. Butienter will do every thing on his part to furnish Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau with necessaries to make the rest of their Voyage Comfortable.

Your Zeal for pursuing Your Voyage with the News you mention is very laudable and I hope God has raised You up not only to be as a Father to the Saltzburgers on bord the Purisburg but to many others that may follow them from Germany or Piedmont to Georgia.

What You mention about the 300 Vaudois shall be Communicated to the Trustees for Georgia and the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge at their first meetings and their resolves signified to Mr. Wolters.

I Pray God to send you a good Voyage and safe arrival in Georgia of which I shall be very glad to be informed from your own Hand by the first Opportunity with an Account of the more remarkable Occurences at Sea and of the Welfare of all Your ships Crew who will be happy in having the Company of a Gentleman so curious [scrupulous] as Mr. De Reck.

It will give me a singular pleasure to transmit to Your uncle [J. von Reck] at Ratisbon any Account of Your welfare while You are abroad & Mr. Oglethorpe the Director of the Georgian affairs will be very glad to see a Gentleman of Your Genius so like his own for grand Enterprizes.
May God almighty give you long Life & Prosperity is the wish of
Sir Your most obedient humble Servant H. Newman

Bartlet's Buildings 13 December 1733. To the Reverend Mr.
Butiener at Dover.

Reverend Sir: I received Yours of the 11th Current and con-
gratulate You on Mr. [Ph.] De Reck's safe arrival with the Saltz-
burgers at Dover.

I hope all the hardships they have suffered in their Voyage will
be intirely redressed by Your and Capt. Coram's Care.

I have just now been with Mr. Symmonds the owner of the
Purisburg who shewed me the articles between him and the Trus-
tees for Georgia by which the Daily Allowance to the Passengers
was 4 Days in the week Beef and Pudding 2 Days Pork and Peas
1 Day Fish and Butter with 14 Ounces of Bread and 3 or 4 Qts. of
Water or Beer to each Person daily which is a larger Allowance
than is given in our Men of War where the Sailors never Com-
plain. I told him that as they are great Lovers of Bread more than
English People it would be reasonable to indulge them to have as
much as they can eat and more than the Value would be saved in
other Articles that he took a Memorandum to order the Captain
to do it.

As to Rum Brandy Sugar Spices and Oatmeal Candles etc. he
says they are plentifully provided by the order of the Trustees
over and above the Ships allowance that the Capt. might not if he
were inclined hinder them of reasonable refreshment.

Sir John Philipps and both his Sons being consulted about the
plate are of Opinion it should be sent forward under the Care of
Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau notwithstanding the Supply they have
brought from Germany, they may hereafter be in two Congrega-
tions of Saltzburgers who may want the present Supply.

My humble Service to Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau wishing
them & their little Flock all manner of Prosperity and to hear by
all Opportunities from them.

I remain Reverend Sir Your most Obedient humble Servant
Henry Newman

P.S.: My humble Services to Captain Coram.

Bartlet's Buildings London December 15, 1733. To James Ogle-
thorpe Esq. in Georgia.

Honoured Sir: I have deferred troubling you with a Letter till
I could send you some Account of the Saltzburgers designed for
Georgia and partly from an Expectation of the happiness of seeing you in England though they that wish well to the Colony of Georgia would not be sorry if you could spare a little more of your time and prudent advice to that infant Establishment before you left it.

The Trustees for Georgia have undoubtedly fully acquainted you from time to time of the Steps taken by them in conjunction with the Society, my Masters for procuring 300 Saltzburgers for Georgia, but their Labours hitherto have not prevailed with more than 40 of those People to venture to meet the Terrors of the Ocean. If this small Transport prove successful under your Patronage and the Blessing of divine Providence, there is reason to expect that more of their Countrymen & other persecuted Protestants will follow them as Ships can be prepared to carry them to America.

The Society were not a little concerned how to obtain a proper Director to carry them to Holland, but Heaven seems to have pointed out a Gentleman born for that Service [Ph. von Reck] so well qualified that when you have read the enclosed Letter from him, wrote partly on the Voyage to Holland, and finished on the Day of his Arrival at Dover, I believe I need say no more to make you in love with a Man that devotes himself with so much Zeal to the Service of the English Nation, with no View that appears, but the Glory of following your and other great Examples for the general Welfare of Mankind, He is the Nephew of Monsieur de Reck, the King’s Hanover Minister at Ratisbourne, under whose care he has had a liberal Education, which joyned to his great Genius, if it please God to spare his life, may in time form him for some signal Service.

Every Body that wishes well to old England are pleased to read in our News papers now & then of the Prosperity of Georgia, under Mr. Oglethorpe’s administration. And Governor Belcher in his last Letter to me laments that he is not like to see you in New England, though the People of that Province are all prepared to contend who shall shew you most respect, if you vouchsafe to honour with your Presence in your return home.

May Almighty God prosper and defend you in all your Enterprizes, for his Glory and the good of Mankind is the sincere Wish of Sir your most obedient Servant Henry Newman

* Bartlet's Buildings December 18, 1733. To Mr. Von Reck at Dover.*

Dear Mr. Commissary: I received your kind Letter of 27th
Current N.S. with your Letter of the same Date to Monsieur Symonds which I immediately forwarded to him wherein you seem to have dexterously balanced Accounts for all past differences relating to the Conduct of the Captain of the Purisbourg [Fry] and I hope he will let you know his Entire satisfaction for the paternal part you have acted in your charge hitherto which is abundantly confirmed by the Reverend Mr. Butienter who is safely returned and desires his compliments may be acceptable to you and Your Fellow Travellers particularly to Messieurs Bolzius and Gronau by whom also I beg mine may be accepted with thanks for their Letter of 18 Current which I hope to answer with some Books I am endeavouring to procure for their service on the Voyage to enable them to acquire the English Language. If the Ship should be detained by contrary winds till Saturday next they will go nigh to reach their hands.

I shewed all Your Letters to me to Mr. Vernon and others of Your friends here who are all very much pleased with Your Zeal and Discretion in discharge of Your Trust and hope the many good Qualities You are possessed of Presage Your being an Instrument in the hands of Providence of doing much good wherever Your Lot may be cast.

You cannot more regret Your not coming to London than your Friends here do their not having the Pleasure to see a Man that so easily naturalizes himself to all Countries. For fear Mr. Vernon should not be able to write to You by this Post he commissions me to send his humble Service to You at the same time that I assure You of being

Dear Sir Your most Obedient Humble Servant
Henry Newman

P.S. My humble Service to Capt. Coram[.] I herewith return Mr. Symmonds's Letter to You. Once more I wish You a Prosperous Voyage.

Bartlet's Buildings London 18 December 1733. To the Reverend Mr.Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend & Dear Sir: My last was of the 4th Current since which I have received Yours of the 7th Current N.S. and am glad to acquaint You that the Court here have reported their Orders to the British Minister at Vienna to renew his Sollicitations to his Imperial Majesty in behalf of such Emigrants as may come Your way to be admitted into the City of Augsburg.
The Purysburg after the Embarkation of the Saltzburgers at Roterdam under the Care of the Indefatigable Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck was detained about 14 Days by Contrary winds and thro' the Carelessness of the Dutch Pilot ran on a Bank of Sand in the Maese [Meuse, Maas] where she lay 2 days without any other Damage than being hindered proceeding on her Voyage and frightening the new mariners.

But soon after their putting out to Sea they happily arrived at Dover the 11th Current where all their Sorrows were turned into joy and nothing was wanting to give them a proper welcome to the British Shore, they were all invited the next Day to Dine in a large house lent by the Magistrates of the Town for that purpose where they were regaled with roasted Sirloins of Beef and Plumb pudding having marched thro' the Town in great Order to the place of Entertainment singing of Hymns with Mr. Commissary [J. von Reck] at their head and 2 Clergymen closing the Precess[ion[,] abundance of the Neighbouring Gentry resorting to partake of the Pleasure of this new Sight.

I cannot Express to You the Praises Mr. Von Recks conduct has brought upon him for his Paternal Care of these Emigrants both in Holland and on their Voyage hither, so that the Trustees for Georgia and the Society are highly pleased with his prudent behaviour which Surpasses their Expectation from a Gentleman of his Years and they hope pressages if it pleases God to spare his Life, his being a usefull Instrument in the hands of Providence of much good to these and all other Colonists that may hereafter resort to Georgia.

His Friends here would have been glad to have seen him at London if that would have Consisted with his proceeding in this Ship which now waits only for a fair Wind. In the mean time the Saltzburgers all lie a shore refreshing themselves till they can depart and Mr. Butjenter who went to see them on the part of the Society has by their Order made proper Presents to Mr. Commissary & Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau and to every Man & Woman above 20 Years of age a present of 20 s to those under 20 & above 12 a present of 10 s & to all under 12 Years 5 s to lay out as they please I am

Reverend & Dear Sir Your most humble Servant
Henry Newman

My humble Service to Mr. Vat.

Reverend Sirs: I received Your Obliging Letter of the 13th Current from Dover, the Contents of which were very acceptable to the Society as they gave them assurances of Your Constancy and Steadiness to pursue the Voyage You had undertaken to Georgia notwithstanding the discouragements that happened at Your first Embarkation.

This was a confirmation to them of the good Character Mr. Professor Franck had before given of Your Zeal and abilities for the Service You had so laudibly devoted Your Selves to, wherein they doubt not but the God who has inclined You thus to consecrate Your Labours to his Glory will continue to guide and Support You and make You Blessings not only to the Flock You have accepted the Charge of, but to the Country where Your Lot maybe Cast.

Mr. Ziegenhagen having Signified to the Society Your desire of Acquiring the English Language in Your Voyage, I was ordered to procure and send to You as a present from them Mr. Lodowig's Dictionary and Grammar printed some Years since at Leipswick [Leipzig] I am glad to acquaint You that tho' they are very scarce I have met with them and sent them Yesterday morning by the Dover Coach directed to You at Mr. Minet's[,] Carriage paid 2/6 d. My humble Service to Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck and assure him of my best Wishes attending You and him And all Your Fellow Travelers that it may please God to Grant You and them health and a prosperous Voyage to Georgia and the Multiplication of his Blessings after Your arrival, of which I shall be glad to be informed whenever You have opportunity to give that pleasure to

Reverend Sirs Your most Obedient humble Servant
Henry Newman

My humble Service to Capt. Coram.

London 21 December 1733. To the Reverend Mr. Prof. [G. A.] Franck at the Orphan House at Hall in Saxony.

Reverend Sir: I received in due time Your most acceptable Letter of the 19 November N.S. which being laid before the Society was read and heard with that attention which is always given upon reading a Letter from Professor Franck.

In answer to the first part of it, the Society think themselves very much obliged to You and have ordered me to send their hearty Thanks for the Care You have taken to recommend to the
Trustees for Georgia and to the Society, two Gentlemen so well qualified for Minister and Catechist to the Saltzburgers in Georgia as Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau are represented to be.

The Society have agreed to allow the Minister 50 £ Sterling per Annum and the Catechist 30 £ to commence from the time of their departure from Hall and prevailed with the Reverend Mr. Butjenter one of their Members to go down to the Port of Dover where the Transport ship now lies to see that they are provided with all necessaries particularly to advance to them half a Year of their Salaries and to present them with such Plate and other Furniture for the Holy Communion as could be got ready at so short a Warning and also 20 s to each Person above 20 Years of age, 10 s to every Saltzburger above 12 and under 20 Years old, and 5 s to all under 12 Years of Age. One of the Trustees for Georgia [Capt. Coram] was likewise sent to Dover on the part of their Corporation to welcome them to England to see them provided with all necessary accommodations on board the ship Purysburg.

In answer to the latter part of Your Letter about contributing towards building an Hospital in Prussia for old decrepid Saltzburgers the Society entertain so high an Esteem for every Proposal that comes from Professor Franck that they heartily wish it were in their power to comply with this, but in the present Instance, it is with great regret that they direct me to inform You that the Principal Benefactors towards relieving the Saltzburgers have confined their Bounty to such of them as shall accept of a Settlement in His Majesty's Dominions in America, agreeably to which the Society have already engaged to settle more Saltzburgers in Georgia than the Sums hitherto collected will enable them to do, notwithstanding the liberal Assistance given by the Trustees for that New Colony out of the Parliamentary Funds towards defraying the charge of their Transportation.

You will easily be convinced of this when I acquaint You that the Society have out of the Casual Benefactions for this Service at several times since March 1732 remitted to the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg 1482 £ 4 s 6 d Sterling part of which has been applied towards relieving those Emigrants who went to Prussia. beside this, the Society have thought it incumbent on them to secure an effectual Provision for supporting a Minister, a Catechist and Schoolmaster to those who have left their Native Country and Friends for the sake of Religion by appropriating 2000 £ for that Service and they have accordingly lodged that Sum
in the publick Funds. So that considering the Charge of the present Transport of 40 what remains will not suffice to defray one Third or perhaps One Quarter of the Expence of the number to compleat 300 which they have commissioned Mr. Urlsperger to collect and send to Roterdam, where the Trustees for Georgia receive them at their Expence.

But as in all Cases of this nature it cannot be foreseen what may be the Extent of the charge accruing to it the Society rely on the same good Disposition of their Contributors who have enabled them to go so far as they have, to raise such further supplies as shall be necessary to accomplish the Deign of making a good Settlement for these Emigrants in Georgia.

The Society congratulate You on the gracious reception his Majesty of Prussia has given you in your late Journey to Berlin. God be praised for all the Effects of his Royal Bounty to Your University and Orphan house, and may they continue to make his Virtues illustrious to all Posterity.

I am also to thank You in the name of the Society for all the Charitable and liberal Remittances You have annually made in favour of the Protestant Mission to the East Indies, particularly to the Establishment at Madras which owes its Origin to that at Tranquebar and both of them their beginning to Your most worthy Father [A. H. Francke] whose Memory is dear to all good Christians.

I doubt not but Mr. Ziegenhagen has transmitted to You the many agreeable accounts which came to my hands from the Missionaries of both Establishments last Summer which seem to promise a glorious Harvest in the age to come, and by the order of the Society, I am now preparing to send to them every thing they have desired, on a presumption of having leave so to do by the East India Company here.

The Reverend Mr. Rodde at Narva has earnestly recommended to the Society the promoting an Impression at Hall of Arndtius de vero Christianismo in the Russian Language by Russian Types in your Printing House, presented many Years ago by good Mr. Ludolph Secretary to Prince George of Denmark. The Society would be glad to have Your Opinion of that Proposal and whereabouts may be the charge of an Edition of 1000 Copies and the difference of that and 2000 Copies and whether You will not think a Book of less Bulk and Expence more proper.

I am Reverend and Dear Sir Your most Obliged humble Servant Henry Newman
P.S. My humble Service to Your Fellow Labourer Mr. Freylinghausen upon whose recovery from a fit of Apoplexy I heartily congratulate him and you.

*Bartlet's Buildings 22 December 1733. To Capt. Coram at Mr. Minet's at Dover.*

Sir: If the Contrary Winds have still detained the Purysburg I hope the packet of Books sent by last Thursdays Coach will get to Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau before she sails.

I have just now a Letter from Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg of the 17 Current N.S. by which Mr. Schumacker who attended the Saltzburgers as their Chaplain to Roterdam was just then returned and had left 2 Ships at Nimuegen laden with Tirnbergers in their way to Franckfort from the Reverend of Cassant [Cadzand] that many of them were sick dead or dying.

That they Expect a large Embarkation of 1000 more Saltzburgers as soon as the Snow falls upon the mountains of that Country So many being minuted down for leave to depart in the several Courts of the Archbishoprick.

Mr. Urlsperger desires me to acquaint Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck if he had not left Dover that he hopes before he leaves England he will transmit to him an Account of the laying out of the Guilders he received from him at Augsburg as well as of what he took up on Credit at Franckfort and in Holland which please to acquaint him with.

Pray give my humble Service to him and to Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau and assure them of my hearty Wishes for a prosperous Voyage to them and all the Colonists.

Capt. Bonner is just now arrived from Boston by whom advice is come that Governor Belcher has gained another point from the Assembly viz. an Order to rebuild the Fort at Pemaguid according to Orders from hence but then as I'm Informed they intend that at Casco Bay should be demolished and transplant the Garrison to Pemaguid as a Barrier between us and new France of which You may have a more particular Account in the Prints as also of their having voted 3000 £ for Governor Belcher Children and 76 Thousand pounds to Supply the Treasury to pay two Years Arrears to Officers etc.

I wish You a safe return and all the pleasures Spiritual and Temporal of the approaching Festival Being

Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman
Mr. Butjenter got well to Town, not a little pleased with his Journey.

_Bartlet's Buildings London 27 December 1733. To Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck at Dover._

Dear Sir: Your detention at Dover by contrary wind gives me once more the Opportunity of Saluting You and Your Fellow Travellers.

Since my last to You I received a Letter from Mr. Urlsperger the 17th Current N.S. wherein he desires me to tell You if You had not left England that he wishes You could transmit to him if You had not Already done it An Account of Your Disbursements on the Saltzburgers from Augsburg to Roterdam.

And upon reading that part of his Letter to the Society relating to such an Account I was ordered to desire You would favour them with a Copy of it in that Language which is most familiar to You; Mr. Urlsperger writes that there are among the Saltzburgers some Proselytes from Popery[,] the Society hope there are not many such and desire You and Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau would keep a Watchfull Eye over them that they do not by any misbehaviour disorder those who have sincerely left their Country for the Sake of Religion particularly to have a care of the Wirtzberg Cook [Schweikert] whom the Society are informed would have imposed upon a Shopkeeper at Dover if You had not prevented him since the misconduct of such man may do more mischief than the good behaviour of ten honest men may bring credit to the reputation of the Emigrants.

I am glad to understand by Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau’s Letter of the 24 Current that they have received Ludowig’s Grammar and Dictionary, and doubt not their making the best use they can of them. Our German Missionaries to East India commonly get the English Language in their Voyage thither, but I hope Your Voyage will not be long enough for that purpose, beside the Conversation will be mixed which on bord an English Ship is for the most part entirely English.

The Society hope by Captain Coram’s and your prudence all difficulties with the Captain of the Purysburg will be wholly removed.

I once more wish you and Your Company health and a Prosperous Voyage and remain

Dear Sir Your most Obedient humble Servant Henry Newman
Mr. Urlsperger sends his Complements to You and the Ministers & to Mr. Zweibler [Zwiffler] the Apothecary and please to give mine to Mr. Ortmann the Schoolmaster.

Bartlet's Buildings 27 December 1733. To Capt. Coram at Mr. Minet's at Dover.

Sir: I received Your favour of the 22nd Current and this day Communicated it to the Society, who have ordered me to thank You for it.

And as there were some particulars in it proper to be known to the Trustees for Georgia, Mr. Vernon borrowed it to lay before them at their Meeting next Saturday.

Every Body is pleased at Your Resolution to Stay till a fair Wind carries the Purysburg out of Dover for fear of some accident which Your Experience and Prudence might soon set right.

Pray let me know in Your next whether Mr. [Ph] Von Reck understands English enough to read my Letters without an Interpreter. You will See by the Enclosed Print that the Town is not uninformed of what passes at Dover relating to the Saltzburgers which I find Yours to Mr. Vernon Confirms.

Your observation of a Persecution rising in Saxony was new to the Society, and they wish it may not prove true, but the Tyranny of Antichrist will not cease without making some extraordinary Convulsion in Christendom, out of which Evil God Almighty will undoubtedly bring good to the Protestant Interest.

I wish You a safe return to your Family and Friends and remain

Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings London 28 December 1733. To the Reverend Mr. Urlspreger at Augsburg.

Reverend Sir: My last was of the 18th Current since which I received Yours of the 17th Current & Mr. Vat's of the same date both which relating to one Subject were this Day laid before the Society and deliberately considered.

The Society have never been informed of any misunderstanding between the Commissary Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck and Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau the Minister and Catechist but the contrary has appeared to the Society in Mr. Von Reck's desiring that Orders might be given that the Captain of the Purysburg should afford them as good accommodations in the Great Cabbin as the Commissary himself had, which the Trustees for Georgia have taken care of.
Upon receit of Your last Letter I have desired Mr. Von Reck if still detained at Dover to send You an Account of his Disbursements on the Road to Rotterdam and of the application of the Money he took up on account of the Saltzburgers at Augsburg, Franckfort and Rotterdam.

The Society are not at present in a Capacity to undertake for receiving more than 300 Saltzburgers including those already in their way to Georgia but in order to encourage further Contributions to so good a Service they are about to publish an Account how the whole that has been already collected has been applied[,] and to render such an Account more perfect I am ordered to desire You would with Your first Convenience transmit to the Society a partial Account of all the Sums you have disbursed for the Saltzburgers including the Transport to Rotterdam as also what further Engagements You are under on Account of them and the Tirnbergers and that You will likewise let the Society know what Sum remains in your hands.

I have herewith Sent a particular Account of the Remittances made to You amounting to 1482 £ 4 s 6 d Sterling wherein if there be any mistake You will be so good as to rectify it.

I don't find but our Family of Saltzburgers at Dover are all very easie under their confinement by a Contrary wind where I doubt not but Care is taken to Supply all their wants.

I have by order of the Society sent Ludowig's Grammar and Dictionary in 2 Volumes each to Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau to enable them in their Voyage to acquire some insight into our Language, so as to be able to converse in it when they come to Georgia.

I shall take Care to remit to You the Value of the 5 Medals by the first Opportunity; please to let Mr. Vat know that his friend Colonel Valogne is well just returned from Bath where he left his Friend Governor Shute well and that we both send our humble Service to him. I remain

Reverend & Dear Sir Your most humble Servant
Henry Newman

NB. Enclosing Copy of my Letter of the 6 November 1733 which Mr. Urlsperger's of the 17 December N.S. signifys had miscarried.

Bartlet's Buildings London 8th January 1733/34. To Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck at Dover.

Sir: I received your favour of the 11th Current N.S. and had this day the opportunity of laying that and your Account before
the Society who were not a little pleased and have ordered me to
give you their Thanks for them and for your great care and Dili-
gence in conducting the Emigrants and to desire that you would
pay the Ballance in your hands of 184 Guilders and 36 Cruitzers
or whatever it be to Mr. Isaac Minet at the Exchange[.] he and
you shall Agree upon taking 2 Receits for the same viz. one for
your self and the other to be transmitted to William Tillard Esq.
in Spital Square London without Bishopsgate the Receit to Ex-
press that Mr. Minet will be accountable to Mr. Tillard or his
order for the same in behalf of the Society. I am also to desire
if you have leisure for to send a short Account of the Families of
the Saltzburgers in the present Transport their Names circum-
stances and what they have left behind in the Arch Bishoprick
of Saltzburg.

You signify that your Experience in the first Transport has in-
formed you in the means of conducting 200 Persons at very near
the same Expence as this has Cost, the Society would be glad to
know in what articles and by what measures you would propose
to save expence in a future transport to Roterdam.

They are glad to observe your cheerfull Resignation to God
Almighty's pleasure in detaining your Ship by contrary Winds;
We see but a little way into the Designs of Providence and as
there are come advices of several Ships falling of late into great
distress by the bad weather they have met with perhaps your de-
tention at Dover has prevented the like disasters to the Purysburg.

You will always have the best wishes of the Society to attend you
in your Voyage to Georgia wherein joyns most heartily.

Sir Your most Obedient humble Servant Henry Newman
P.S.: I have forwarded both your Packets to Germany and shall
send your Account to Mr. Urlsperger[,] my humble Service to
Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau.

Bartlet's Buildings London 8 January 1733/34. To Mr. Isaac
Minet Merchant at Dover.

Sir: Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck having signified to the Society for
Promoting Christian Knowledge that he had a Ballance of Money
in his hands of 104 German Guilders and 36 Cruitzers [Kreutzers]
which he is ready to pay to their order I have wrote to him by this
Post to desire him to pay it to you at the Exchange you and he
shall agree upon which you are desired to receive and to give him
two Receits viz: one for himself and the other for Mr. Tillard Esq. in Spital Square London to be accounted for to him in behalf of the Society.

Your goodness in favouring the Saltzburgers on Several occasions induces the Society to hope you will excuse the trouble of this application from

Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

P.S. You may please to Signify by a line to Mr. Tillard or me when You have settled this affair.

London 8th January 1733/34. To the Reverend Mr. Richard Lowther at Roterdam.

Reverend Sir: I read your favour of the 4th of Last Month N.S. and sent the Society's thank for it the 4 of the same month O.S. The Purisburg arrived at Dover 11th of December where they have been ever since detained by Westerley winds but that detention has given them opportunity to furnish themselves with every necessary that the Emigrants could be thought to want in their Voyage as the Enclosed Print will inform you which I have sent to You by order of Severall Worthy Members of the Society that You may Republish what may be thought proper in the Holland News Papers to inform other Emigrants that may hereafter be inclined to go to Georgia what usage they may Expect in their way thither.

The Clergymen are now received into the great Cabin and the Captain of the Purisburg treats them and Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck with great Respect[.] While the Emigrants are at Dover they are kept on Shore at a house taken for that purpose where they Seem much pleased with their quarters.

The Prince of Orange set out this day sennight for the Bath by easy journeys and Expresses come almost every day bringing an Account of his Journey's agreeing very well with him so that 'tis Supposed he arrived there Yesterday if not before.

I am Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant
Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings London 15th January 1733/34. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg in Suadia.

Reverend Sir: I received Yours and Mr. Vat's Letters of 17 of last month & answered them the 28 of December O.S. only one
part of Mr. Vat's I could not answer till I had the Direction of the Trustees for Georgia who have Signified their answer thereto in the words hereafter written which You will please to Communicate to Mr. Vat.

I have received none from Mr. Vat or You since the Letters of the 17th last month but this Day Mr. Ziegenhagen laid before the Society a translation of Your Letter to him of the 7th Current N.S. relating to several particulars of importance which I am ordered to lay before the Trustees for Georgia to direct an Answer to those Articles wherein they are chiefly concerned and the same will be done at their next meeting.

The Society were very much concerned at the Account you gave of Mr. Vat's indisposition and would be glad to hear by your next of his recovery[.] in the mean time I am ordered to desire that You would defray all the Expences of his Journey from Switzerland to Augsburg and during his residence there till further Orders, there being a Prospect of another Transport sometime next Spring in which he will be serviceable if it please God to recover him. The Society are very sensible of your great civilities to him and thank you for receiving him into your house where they hope he will want for nothing that may be necessary for his recovery, the charge of which they desire You will put to their Account as mentioned above.

My Last informed you of the arrival of the Saltzburgers under Mr. Von Reck's care at Dover the 11th December[.] I am glad to acquaint you that after they had been detained 4 Weeks at Dover by Contrary winds and plentifully refreshed themselves to their entire Satisfaction they Sailed the 8th Current in the Morn with a fair wind which has continued by Gods mercy ever since, so that there is reason to hope they are now far on their Voyage out of the Channel.

I must observe to You that while they were detained at Dover by Contrary Winds there happened several Storms in which many Ships were lost on the Coasts of England and Ireland but they Escaped them by being in a good Harbour which tis hoped is a presage of their safely proceeding under Gods Protection the rest of their Voyage.

Of their reception in England and their Satisfaction while they Staid here You will judge somewhat from the Authentick Account given in the inclosed News Papers some extract of which You may perhaps think proper to publish in Germany as I believe has been already done in Holland.
Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck sent a particular Account of his Draughts on You and his Disbursements on the Emigrants, open to me, to be forwarded to You which consists of several Sheets of paper and Shall be sent to You by the first Convenient Opportunity after I have examined a Copy of it with the Translator.

I shall follow your directions in Superscribing my future Letters to You and desire you will direct all Your Letters to me here, but You need not take Notice of my being Secretary to the Society for fear of giving umbrage to some people that may malign our Correspondence.

I heartily wish to hear of Mr. Vat's recovery and pray God to give you & him an happy new year and many more to follow this with his choicest Blessings on you and Your family, and remain

Reverend & Dear Sir Your most Obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman

The Society are now engaged in dispatching a Cargo of money Books etc. to the Missionaries at Fort St. George and Tranquebar which in a manner Engages all my time.

The Resolution of the Trustees for Georgia in answer to that part of Mr. Vat's last Letter from Augsburg of the 17th Current N.S. which relates to the Quantity of Land given to the Emigrants for Georgia in the following words viz. "The Trustees for Establishing the Colony of Georgia in America have made no distinction between the Saltzburgers and those of the English who went in the first Embarkation and have even granted them better Terms than the English in later Embarkations.

"The Trustees gave no more than 50 Acres for every family to those English who went at first, and grant no more than 40 to those who go at present. If they give the same number of Acres to a Single man it is with expectation he will marry and have a family. They will give 50 Acres to every person among the Saltzburgers for the same reason. As there is no distinction in the property, there will be none likewise in their Rights whether Civil or Religious."

To which the Trustee who made the Report adds, That it is likewise to be observed that the Grant of 50 Acres to every Person who Settles in Carolina or other of our Colonies is to such who transport themselves at their own charge whereas the Saltzburgers are defrayed at great Expence from Augsburg to Georgia and are maintained at the Expence of the Trustees in Georgia till such time as they can get in a Crop from the Land given them for their Maintenance.
Bartlet's Buildings 22 January 1733/4. To the Reverend Mr. Url sperger at Augsburg.

Reverend Sir: My last was of the 15th Current in answer to Yours of the 17th of December since which I have had none from You till this day I received your favour of the 18 Current N.S. which I was glad to see in Mr. Vat's hand and that he is recovered so much from his late illness as to be able to assist.

According to Your promise of my last I have sent as above a Copy of the minute of the Trustees for Georgia relating to Mr. Goebell's kind offer in behalf of the Emigrants gone to Georgia[.] I am sorry it is not in the power of the Trustees for Georgia nor of the Society to do that Service for the absent Emigrants, but the Trustees will be moved at their next meeting by one of their own Members to send forthwith to Georgia to Enquire what Effects the Emigrants lately gone thither have left behind them in Saltzbourg and to have a proper Authority from them to demand those Effects.

I am sorry to find You have not received mine of the 18th of the month of December which gave You an Account of the arrival of the Saltzburgers at Dover, their reception there and of the praises Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck's conduct brought upon him both from English and Germanes and also the good Behaviour of Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau together with the presents made to the Saltzburgers by order of the Society of all which if Your next does not inform me that You have received it, I may give You the trouble of a Copy tho' I believe You have had the Substance of it in other Letters.

I hope to Send Mr. Von Reck's Account of Disbursements by the next Post in the King's Packet under cover to his Uncle [J. von Reck] at Ratisbone. The Purisburg sailed the 8th of this month from Dover with a fair wind and since we have heard nothing of her, but that the wind continued fair for a week at least so that 'tis hoped she e're this got into a warm Climate. My humble Service to Mr. Vat and please to believe that I am with great respect

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

I have no reason to believe that any of Your letters directed to me here ever miscarried but they always came a day before hand by being so directed and at half the Charge.

Honoured Sir: Your worthy Nephew [Ph. von Reck] who has accepted the Office of a Conductor to the Protestant Emigrants from Saltzburg gone to Georgia sent to me before he Sailed from Dover the Account herewith sent of his Disbursements on that Service from Augsburg to Roterdam with a desire that I would transmit it to the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg. You will excuse the Liberty I have taken to cover it to You in his Majesty's Packet that it might come at less charge to Mr. Urlsperger.

The Society here who have been Sollicitous for the welfare of the Emigrants think themselves obliged to You for the many good Offices You have done them for which they have been informed by Mr. Urlsperger and they are not a little pleased that the Gentleman who has conducted them to England and is gone with them to Georgia has the honour to be Your relation, since he has acquired the esteem of every one and has given perfect Satisfaction to those under his Direction. He has I doubt not informed You of what has occurred here till the day of their departure from Dover which was the 8th Current O.S. under a fair wind which continued several Days, so that 'tis hoped we may hear early in the Spring of their safe arrival in Georgia of which I shall with Pleasure acquaint you as soon as I shall be able being

Sir Your most obedient humble Servant Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings 22 February 1733/34. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend and Dear Sir: I am ashamed to see my last was of the 22nd January but Mr. Vat can inform you how buisy I am in buying Things for the Mission in E. India Shipping and Writing Letters at this time of the Year[.] Since that I have your favours of the 8th & 15 February and this Day yours of the 18th Current N.S.[.] the two former have been laid before the Society and read[,] in answer to which the above Copy of mine of the 18th December which You signify never came to your hands is repeated and the Extract from Mr. Robinson at Vienna to my Lord Harrington one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, added.

Your Last Letter is now translating and will be Communicated to the Society and Trustees for Georgia at their next meeting from whom you may Expect to hear as soon as I receive their Commands. In the mean time I am glad to hear Mr. Vat is so much recovered as to be Capable of Business, and hope it may be our Lot
to see some of the Tirnbergers here, concerning which Your next Letters I expect will more particularly inform

Reverend & Dear Sir Your most humble Servant

Henry Newman

I sent Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck's Account to his uncle [J. von Reck] at Ratisbone the 23 of last month in the King's Packet to be forwarded to You. My humble Service to Mr. Vat. When you have an Opportunity pray favour me with a Copy of your Picture to be put up in our Society's Chamber such as Mr. Von Reck brought over but presented when I could only get a Sight of it.

I have desired Mr. Mayer to request his friend Mr. Munich to pay you 25 Florins for the 5 medals, which be pleased to Signify when it is done.

Bartlet's Buildings London 1 March 1733/34. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend & Dear Sir: Your Letters of the 18 and 22nd of February N.S. have been laid before the Trustees for Georgia and the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge & both of them observe that the answer of the Tirnbergers to the proposal sent to them by You is not yet known and therefore till they have received from You the said answer and a Compleat List of such persons as shall Signify their desire to Settle in Georgia they cannot Send their further Resolution and Instructions thereupon.

I am ordered to observe to you that the Expence of a Transportation of Persons from Germany to Georgia amounts to a much greater Sum than was at first imagined and that a large Sum being placed out in one of our publick Funds viz. 2000 £ to answer the Salaries of the two Ministers that are lately gone with the Saltzburgers, makes both Societies apprehensive that they are hardly at present in a Condition to transport and Settle so large a number as 270 persons but they are using their utmost Endeavours to raise Contributions for the fulfilling their Engagements of making up the Number to 300.

In the mean while it is recommended to You not to Suffer any to be put into the List that are not Emigrants from Saltzburg on Account of their adherence to the Protestant Religion[,] the collection made by this Society must be applied Solely for their Use.

My humble Service to Mr. Vat of whose perfect recovery I shall be glad to hear and please to believe that I am

Reverend Sir Your most obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman
P.S. I hope you have received the Account of Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck's Disbursements to Dover which I sent to you under Cover to his good Uncle [J. von Reck] at Ratisbonne.

Bartlet's Buildings 16 March 1733/34. To the Reverend Dr. Pardo Principal of Jesus College Oxon [Oxford].

Reverend Sir: According to your desire last month I have this day directed a Roll of 26 Memorials to the Reverend Dr. Conybeare in favour of the Emigrants from Saltzburg being one for each College and Hall addressed to the Vice Chancellor & Heads of Houses with a Letter to the Dean of Christ Church Dr. Smyth D. Cockman Dr. Pardo Dr. Foulkes and Dr. Felton requesting Your good Offices to recommend it to the Vice Chancellor for his approbation and recommendation of it to all the Heads of Houses in your University. The packet goes by one of the Coaches hence next monday morning Carriage paid here.

I did not till since sending it away know that Dr. Conybeare is to be in London next week to preach at the King's Chappel or I would have directed it to you in his Absence, but if the Dean [Conybeare] has left Oxford before it comes to hand pray let Your Servant enquire after it and please to open it as if it had been directed to you.

While the Society are meditating to wait on the Vice Chancellor in London they were advised that he was returned to Oxford to attend the Prince of Orange and now it is said he is coming to London again but I hope before he leaves Oxford you will with the other Gentlemen mentioned be able to wait on him with the Memorial to recommend the Affair in the most respectfull manner.

I am, Reverend and Dear Sir Your most humble Servant

Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings 21 March 1733/34. To the Reverend Dr Cockman near Bartholomew Close.

Reverend Sir: I took the Liberty of troubling you the begin-ning of the week with a Letter directed to the Dean of Christ Church [Conybeare] your Self and Several others Members of the Society at Oxford requesting that you would be pleased to recommend a Memorial from the Society therewith sent to the Vice Chancellor and other Heads of Houses that they would vouchsafe to encourage in their respective Colleges and Halls a charitable Collection in favour of the Protestant Emigrants from Saltzburg.
But while this Letter and 26 Copies of the Memorial were in the Stage Coach on the Road to Oxford, it seems the Dean and many of those worthy Gentlemen on whose good Offices the Society depended were set out with the Vice Chancellor for London which will necessarily delay for some time the Design of the Memorial, but if while You are in Town the Society may be favoured with your good Company they will be glad to see you particularly at their meeting here next Tuesday morning by 11 or 12 o’Clock to have your advice therein. I am

Reverend Sir  Your most humble Servant  Henry Newman

Bartlet’s Buildings 21 March 1733/34. To the Reverend Dr. Smyth Provost of Queen’s College at Oxford at his House in the Square at Paddington.

Reverend Sir: I acquainted the Society how kindly You had prepared the Vice Chancellor of Oxford to expect an Application from them in favour of the Protestant Emigrants from Saltzburg which they are very Thankfull for, and if it can consist with your Conveniency to Favour them with your company here next Tuesday Morning by Eleven or 12 o’Clock they will be glad of your advice thereon. I am

Reverend Sir  Your most humble Servant  Henry Newman


Reverend Sir: My last was of the first Current since which I have your Favour of the 18th Current N.S. enclosing one from the Magistracy of Franckfort and Communicated it to the Society who have directed me to acquaint You that they readily concur with those worthy Magistrates of Franckfort in their Opinion that those Families of the Tirnbergers in which the Men are dead and none left but Women and Young Children are unfit for undertaking such a Voyage or for the managing and Cultivating the Lands to be granted to them in Georgia and therefore are not to be desired by us. but as to the objection of the unhealthiness of the Place from the Neighbourhood of the Sea they answer that the Trustees have given orders that the Transport already gone are to be Settled above 20 Miles from the Sea; and that care will be taken to fix the poor Tirnbergers as near as possible to their Countrymen. that the Air is good and the Land high and Dry,
which was not the Case in Cassant [Cadzand] and therefore the Society are Still willing to hope that such of the Tirnberg Families where the men are living and fit for Labour and the undertaking of such a Voyage will accept of the Offers made them and that whenever such a Number of them shall come to a Resolution, You will immediately transmit to the Society such a List of Persons and Qualifications as you sent me before: And when they are ready to set out on their Journey You will dispatch Mr. Vat to Franckfort in order to conduct them and give me notice of every thing relating to the Transport that Shipping may be provided at Rotterdam to meet them.

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman


Reverend Sir: I received by last post your Letter of the 22nd March N.S. and this day acquainted the Society with the Contents of it, who finding the Tirnbergers are unwilling to go to Georgia have ordered me to desire you would let them know whether you have good reason to believe any more Protestant Exiles will come from Saltzburg and if they should whether it's likely that they will be better disposed than the Tirnbergers to go to Georgia, or if they should shew an Inclination to come whether they be permitted at this time to leave Germany.

They request Your answer to this in as short a Time as Possible because if there be no immediate Prospect of Saltzburgers willing to go to Georgia, they shall look upon themselves disengaged from their former Proposals and at Liberty to receive other Persecuted Protestants who have been driven from their Country for their Religion and have actually made application to be sent to Georgia.

I am Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

My last Letter was of the 26 March and pray give my humble Service to Mr. Vat.

Bartlet's Buildings 9th April 1734. To the Reverend Dr. Pardo Principal of Jesus College Oxon [Oxford].

Reverend Sir: Upon reading Your Letter of the 7th Current to Sir John Philipps, the Society have ordered me to acquaint You that they exactly followed Your directions in a former Letter by
writing to your Self and the rest of the heads of houses who are members of this Society desiring you and them to recommend the miserable Case of the Distressed Saltzburgers to the Vice Chancellor [Dr. Holmes] and to deliver to him the Memorials enclosed for his approbation and consent to make and receive collections in your University.

The Society thought this the most proper way of applying to him especially since Dr. Smith and Mr. Wilson last year laid the Case fully before him and at his desire it was put off till this time. I endeavoured twice to wait on the Vice Chancellor at his Lodgings when he was last in Town, but he was constantly engaged that I had not the honour of Seeing him.

The Society therefore desire you will be so good as to take an Opportunity as soon as possible to set this matter in a proper light to the Vice Chancellor and they doubt not but upon recollection You will find that they have done every thing in their power to make this application in as respectfull a manner as possible.

They desire also that you will return their Thanks to the Vice Chancellor for his kind readiness in sending and recommending the Memorial relating to the Saltzburgers to every College in Oxford and present their Service to you[,] at the same time I assure you that

I am Reverend and Dear Sir Your most obedient humble Servant Henry Newman


Sir: I had the honour of your Letter of the 21st last Month N.S. addressed to me as Secretary of the Trustees for establishing the new Colony of Georgia with a Packet for the Trustees but tho' I have not the honour to Serve them in that Capacity I took Care immediately to convey the Packet to them and you may be assured that it will be Submitted to their Consideration at their next meeting from whom you may expect an Answer by their Secretary Mr. Martyn, in the meantime You will please to be assured that I am with great respect

Honoured Sir Your most obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman

To the Reverend Dr. Cockman Master of University College Oxford.
Dear Sir: I have been with the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge this Day, who are in hopes to hear soon from You how you have Succeeded in your application for the poor Saltzburgers. It is thought proper to acquaint you that this Society and the Trustees for Georgia have endeavoured to procure a further No. of those Exiles to settle in Georgia but they have hitherto refused that Offer and the Archbishop of Saltzburg uneasy at the Loss of so many of his Subjects and the War now breaking out he has thought fit to use milder methods for which reasons we do not expect at present any more Emigrants from thence and being Sollicitated by several of our poor persecuted Brethren expelled for the Profession of the Gospel from the Valleys of Piedmont and who are yet unsettled.

We hope you will not think that it will be at all wrong in us to apply some part of the money Collected for the use of the Saltzburgers towards Settling the other Exiles in Georgia, some of the most considerable of the Contributors in this Town are of this Opinion and we should be glad of your Thoughts in this Affair. It may perhaps be proper to Communicate this to your Brethren and Heads of houses if you think it will not put any Stop to the present Collection.

Our Design in these Contributions is to assist poor persecuted Protestants when we first Set about it, those from Saltzburg were the most distressed whenever they are disposed to accept of the Offers made to Settle them in Georgia we hope to have money for that Use. Till then we think we may receive other Distressed Protestants who have Suffered great Calamities and are disposed to Settle in Georgia.

I shall be glad to have a Line from you to Lay before the Society next Tuesday and if You have any Doubts, I shall take their Directions to Obviate them but pray let nothing that I have said be mentioned to anyone who shall take Occasion to put a Stop to your Charitable Design of assisting the Persecuted & Distressed Protestants. I am

Your most Obedient and most humble Servant Tho. Wilson Bartlet's Buildings
16 April 1734.

Bartlet's Buildings 23 April 1734. To the Reverend Dr. Cockman Master of University College Oxford.

Dear Sir: I laid before the Society Your Letter and they order me to acquaint you that they have received a Letter from Mr.
Urlperger this day who tells them that there is a prospect of more
Emigrants from Saltzburg who perhaps will be prevailed upon to
Settle in Georgia. This has occasioned the Society to think Seri-
ously of this affair and continue in their former Resolutions of
making Collections for the persecuted Saltzburgers only, till they
are assured no more of these poor people will be drove out of
their Country and accept of the offer made them of Settling in
Georgia.

The Society therefore beg You would encourage the Collection
upon the footing of the Memorial now lying before You [.] and
they will lay it out for the use of the poor Sufferers.

You will therefore be so kind as to acquaint the Dean with the
reason of the Society's still keeping to their former Engagements
of Settling a further No. of Exiles of Saltzburg in Georgia as soon
as ever they shall be desirous of going thither.

The Society thank You heartily for your kind Intentions to
wards the poor Sufferers and doubt not but they will soon hear of
the Success of your endeavours for their Relief.
I am Your most Affectionate and most Obliged Humble Servant
Tho. Wilson

To the Worshipful Dr. Holmes Vice-Chancellor, and the rest of
the Heads of Houses of the University of Oxford.

The Memorial of the Society
for Promoting Christian Knowledge

That they have (by Permission obtained from his most Graci-
ous Majesty) undertaken a Collection for the Relief of the Dis-
tressed Subjects of the Archbishoprick of Saltzburg harrassed by
many Cruelties and at last driven out of their native Country for
refusing and rejecting the Errors of the Church of Rome and for
their Stedfast adherence to the Protestant Faith.

They have laid before the Publick two Several [separate] Ac-
counts of the Sufferings of these Persecuted People which by the
Blessing of God has moved the Hearts of many pious persons to
contribute towards their Support. Several of the Right Reverend
the Bishops recommended this Charity earnestly in their Dioceses
and considerable Sums have been by their Solicitations returned
to Us. Many of the Nobility Bishops Judges and Gentry and all
Ranks of People have cheerfully contributed to this good Work,
as has also the University of Cambridge who have distinguished
themselves by a Liberal Collection.
That notwithstanding the money thus gathered (of the application of which some Account has already been given and a further is preparing to be published) they find themselves unable effectually to carry on the good Work they have so happily begun[,] their Stock being near Exhausted by the Settlement procured for a number of those Emigrants in his Majesty's New Colony of Georgia[,] By the provision they have made for the Support of Two Clergymen gone over with these poor People[,] and by several large Sums remitted to Augsburg which have been laid out for the immediate Relief of such of the said poor Sufferers at their first arrival there in the Depth of Winter Stript and destitute of all things.

That they are now called upon afresh to Exert their Christian Charity in behalf of a considerable number whom they are Engaged to bring to the Trustees of Georgia to be Settled in that Colony.

They can't better hope to Execute this Charitable Design than by applying in this Emergency to the University of Oxford, whose Learning & Zeal in the most Dangerous Times have been the Great Bulwark and Support of the Protestant Cause in this Kingdom and who have upon all proper Occasions Enlarged their Compassion and Charity for the good of the Protestant Churches abroad whenever persecuted and Oppressed.

That Nothing can more Strongly express the rage of Popish Persecution than the present cruel and Barbarous Treatment of the protestant Subjects of Saltzburg where their Prince out of hatred to their Religion would sooner see his Country depopulated than Suffer a Protestant to live there.

All therefore who have a Sincere Love for Truth and a Value for their Holy Religion will exert themselves for the Relief of these distressed Emigrants and You Gentlemen who under a Popish Prince [James II] felt the Effects of their cruel Superstition will have a more Sensible Compassion for those who now Suffer what You were providentially freed from by the late happy Revolution.

With Confidence therefore, we apply to the Vice Chancellor and Heads of houses desiring they would recommend the miserable Condition of these poor Exiles to their Respective Societies, who we assure our Selves will upon this Occasion give the World as Shining a proof of their Benevolence as they have upon all other Occasions done of their Learning Zeal and Charity.

Henry Newman Secretary
Bartlet's Buildings London 11 June 1734. A Monsieur Monsieur de Münch Banquier à Augsburg en Suabia. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger.

Reverend Sir: I received your favours of the 5th and 22nd of April and now of the 27th of May N.S. in answer to mine of the 2nd April O.S. which have been all laid before the Society, and read, who are glad to observe by your last that there are still some Protestant Emigrants expected from Saltzburg, particularly from the District of Hallein, some of whom you doubt not may be disposed to go to Georgia but you are desired to remember, and to let such persons know that the Trustees for Georgia have signified to the Society that there can be no embarkation till August next, that being the best month for Strangers leaving Europe to arrive in that Climate, when the Rains which Usually fall there in our Autumn will be over and the most healthfull Season to Strangers ensue.

The Society were in hopes 'ere this to have sent you some Account of the safe arrival of the Saltzburgers gone to Georgia in the Purysburg, but hitherto they have only heard by a ship who met them at Sea near the Coast of Carolina that they were all well making in under a fair wind for the Land and that they desired the Master of the Ship who brings this intelligence to let their Friends in England know as much, So that we every day expect to hear of their happy arrival, by Ships that were expected to Sail soon after this Ship that met them.

In answer to your former Letters concerning the Salaries of the Minister and Catechist the Society knew of nothing of the Promises You had made to them of 60£. . . . . and 50£ when they advanced 1/2 a Year's Salaries to them at Dover in their way to Georgia supposing that you had agreed with the Minister for 50 £ per Annum according to my Letter of the 18 of May 1733 in the following words viz.

"The Society also desire You would recommend a person Qualified to accompany these Protestants as their Minister to whom the Society are willing to allow a Salary of 50 £ per Annum till the Settlement may be in a Condition to support him."

After which the Society upon your importunity to send over a Minister and Catechist with the first Transport, left it to your discretion the 3rd July last to do as you should think fit presuming you would find a person qualified for 50 £ per Annum as mentioned above, which is the utmost allowed to all the Mission that
the Incorporated Society for Propagating the Gospel in Foreign parts have in the Province of South Carolina particularly the English Missionary on the Georgian Establishment, and to Catechists and Schoolmasters they allow only from 10 to 20 £ per Annum but the Society have agreed to allow the Catechist 30 £ per Annum and joined to him a Schoolmaster at 10 £ per Annum and the Society could allow no more without giving Offence to the Benefactors and the Missionary there Settled on the English Establishment, and therefore pray let those worthy persons know that the Society hope they will not think it want of respect to them that they do not exceed the Allowances they proposed.

I am Reverend Sir Your Most Obedient humble Servant
Henry Newman

I thank you for your kind present of 4 Pictures one of which is put up in the Society's Room. My humble Service to Mr. Vat.

Postscript
Reverend Sir: Since writing the above there is advice come from South Carolina to Mr. Symond's Merchant owner of the Purysburg that the Saltzburgers that the Saltzburgers arrived off of Charles Town just as Mr. Oglethorpe was embarking there for England but upon their arrival he put off embarkation and having put Pilots on the Purysburg to carry her up the River Savannah he returned to Georgia to give directions for their better Settlement of which tis hoped the next Ships may bring more particular advices.

I am once more Reverend and Dear Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman


Reverend Sir: My last was of the 11th Current in answer to yours of the 5 and 22 of April last and 27 May, since which I received Your favour of the 17th of this month N.S., and this day the same was read to the Society expressing Your Surprize at hearing nothing of the arrival of the First Transport of Saltzburgers, but before the Society broke up they received the Pleasure of having the Account herewith Sent Communicated to them by Sir John Philipps from a Letter he had that moment received from Mr. Oglethorpe dated at St. Hellen's Road near the Isle of Wight at which they were not a little rejoiced, and Ordered me to acquaint You with the contents of it by the first Post.
I had the honour of a Short Letter at the same time from Mr. Oglethorpe wherein he tells me he has several Letters from Mr. [Ph.] Van Reck and the Congregation of Saltzburgers whom he left well pleased and in good Health at Eben-azer that he thought it not proper to send them by the Post since he was coming to London and would deliver 'em with his own hand. You may be sure I shall with pleasure forward them which are directed to Germany, and if they are large and numerous I shall make so free with the King's private Secretary as to get them forwarded in the King's Packet to Baron [J.] Von Reck at Ratisbone from whom you may expect to receive those directed to Augsburg.

My humble Service to Mr. Vat, I hope by the present appearance of things it may not be long before he may be employed according to his own desires. Governour Shute and Colonell Valogne at St. James's very Lately Enquired after his health which I was glad to inform them of, and may you always enjoy your health for the publick Good is the wish of

Reverend and Dear Sir
Your most Obedient humble Servant Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings London 25 June 1734. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

[Marginal Note:] Enclosing Mr. [Ph.] Von Recks and Bolzius' Letters from Savannah in Georgia 22 March 1734. see their Letters Entered at Large in No. 2 Saltzb. Letters received folio 42, 43. Approved by Sir J. Philipps, Mr. Vernon & Dr. Vernon at Sir John Philipps's after the Committee was up, and forwarded by Mr. Reiche the King's Private Secretary under cover to Mr. [J.] Von Reck at Ratisbonne.

Reverend & Dear Sir: My last of the 18 Current acquainted You with Mr. Oglethorpe's arrival from Georgia and a Copy of his Letter to Sir John Philipps, since which I have received and laid before the Society the Letters from Mr. Von Reck and Mr. Bolzius of the 22nd of March last and by Order of the Society I send You Copies of them, but the principal Letters accompanying the Journal of Mr. Von Reck and Mr. Bolzius are not yet come to hand, which I have sent to Mr. Oglethorpe for, but he not being at home, I can only tell you that I suppose they are in some part of his Baggage not yet arrived but you may expect to hear further of them. In the mean time I received with these a packet for Baron
Von Reck at Ratisbonne which I have forwarded by this Post with the same Apology as I have made above for not sending the Journal etc. I received also a large Packet in High Dutch for Mr. Ziegenhagen the Contents of which have not yet been communicated to the Society.

I cannot but congratulate you on the safe arrival of the Saltzburgers in Georgia and doubt not but the kind reception they have met with will dispose some of those who have refused the invitation formerly given them to wish themselves with them, and had they gone when they were invited and peoples Zeal for assisting them was warm there is reason to believe there would not have been wanting such assistance from the Charity's of many good persons in this Kingdom as would have enabled the Society to have defrayed the Expence of their Voyage to Georgia.

The Society make no doubt but that the same Spirit of persecution Subists in the Arch Bishop and his Clergy but as the Instances of Persons that have lately left their Country on that account are grown rare the Society have not been furnished with Materials to set out a 3rd Narrative of the Sufferings of the Saltzburgers in order to excite a new warmth of Charity for them which has been much abated by the refusal of the Tirnbergers to go and by not hearing of any number of Protestants disposed to come out. And the Collections made by the Society are already so much exhausted in transporting the small number already sent to Georgia together with the allowances made to the Minister Catechist and Schoolmaster that they dare not undertake for sending anymore.

This is not only the Case of our Society but the Trustees for Georgia on whose assistance the Society very much relied having been so much drained by the necessary Expence for supporting their Colony during the first Year of their Settlement that the Society are informed the like assistance as was given in the Transport of Saltzburgers already gone is not to be expected from them for the future. It is therefore recommended to you to be as frugal as you can in managing the remainder of the Saltzburg Cash you have in your hands and that good Mr. Vat may be duly considered for his pains and Expence in making a Journey to Augsburg, that you would advise the Society what Gratification may be proper to be made to him beyond what he has already received.

Pray give my humble Service to him and I beg you to be assured that I am Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant H.N.

Honoured Sir: Yesterday I had the honour of receiving from your Nephew [Ph. von Reck] the Letters of which a Copy is on the other side but the Principal Letters accompanying the Journal of Mr. Von Reck and Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau are not yet come to hand which I have sent to Mr. Oglethorpe for, but he not being at home I can only tell you that I suppose they are in some part of his Baggage not yet come to hand but you may expect to hear further of them.

I have herewith forwarded the Letter I received for you according to his desire and hope the advices of it may be much to your Satisfaction till you can be advised of his safe return to Europe[.] in the mean time I remain with great respect Sir Your most Obedient humble Servant Henry Newman


Reverend Sir: My Last was of the 25 of June, since which I have the favour of yours of the 1st Current N.S. and this day laid the same before the Society upon reading which they were led to consider the Contents of their last Letter; particularly the Paragraph containing these words viz. “that the Society are already so much exhausted in transporting the small number of Saltzburgers already sent to Georgia together with the allowances made to the Minister Catechist and Schoolmaster that they dare not undertake for sending anymore.” I am now ordered to desire you would understand the Society to mean that their assistance can’t be given to any more at present but if those few Saltzburgers who were disabled from attending the last Transport to Georgia remain still at Augsburg the Society don’t at all mean to exclude them the benefit of following their Friends thither if they are so inclined.

And as to Mr. Vat if there had been Emigrants enough to form a new Transport for Georgia and things in other respects had answered expectations as the Society are very sensible of his Capacity and integrity they would have been very glad he might have been the Conductor of them to Rotterdam, but now with regret they find themselves under a necessity of discharging him from any such Views and to gratify him as you shall advise according to
what I mentioned in my Last for his trouble and expence in coming to Augsburg attending there to be employed in the Service mentioned and his return to Swisserland.

Dear Sir: You will perceive that to save time I have been obliged to make use of my Clerk's hand to signify the pleasure of the Society by this Post. My Letter of the 25th of last month was sent under Cover to Mr. [J.] Von Reck at Ratisbonne to have the benefit of going in the King's Packet and with it went one to you from Mr. Bolzius in Georgia.

Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck's Journal is not yet come to hand with some other Letters daily expected.

My humble Service to Mr. Vat and believe that I am

Reverend Sir Your most obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman


Sir: I had the honour of your Letter of the 22nd Current N.S. by last Post and tho' I have not the honour to be Secretary to the Trustees for Georgia I immediately acquainted them with the Contents of it so far as concerns your Worthy nephew and shall deliver Your Letter to him upon his arrival in England which I hope maybe 'ere long.

I have been very much concerned for the delay of sending the Original of your Nephew's Journal, but it was detained sometime in Mr. Oglethorpe's Baggage on bord the man of War so that he himself could not come at it; then I was ordered by the Society (my Masters) for Promoting Christian Knowledge to make an exact Copy of it which was finished but yesterday, in doing which the Copies had the Misfortune to have some Ink spilled upon it by the Copier, for which he and I ask your Pardon but to rectify the same as much as in his power the Copier has transcribed so much of it as was blemished by the Ink which I wish may be sufficient atonement.

I shall be glad to do any Service I am able to your Nephew when it shall please God he arrives in England to convince him and his good Uncle how much I am both his and

Sir Your Excellency's most obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman

Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg will be very glad to be acquainted with the contents of your Nephew's Journal.
Reverend Sir: I received Your Letters of the 19th & 22nd July Current N.S. and upon reading them this day before the Society they are come to the following resolution of sending a Transport of between 40 & 50 Saltzburgers to be conducted by Mr. Vat with all convenient Speed to Rotterdam and from thence to come over with them to Gravesend in the River of Thames in the passage Sloop where there will be a Ship ready to receive them to Georgia. This Transport the Society would have consist First of those Five persons left in Germany which you mention in your last. Secondly those whose Friends and Relations are already gone and who are desirous to follow them and if there should not be enough of both these then the Transport is to be filled up with such other Saltzburgers who are willing and ready to accept of this Offer. The Society desire that this Transport be made ready as soon as possible and they hope they will be in England by the latter end of September at farthest.

Mr. Vat is desired to be very frugal in their Expences upon the Road etc. lest the Sum of money in their Hands should not hold out, for we formerly told you that the Trustees of Georgia have been so much drained by the necessary Expence for supporting their numerous Colony during the first year of their Settlement That the same assistance is not to be expected from them in this as in the former Transport. Mr. Vat will have in a very short time full Instructions how to deport himself upon his Journey and Voyage hither, and when he comes here it will be Considered what acknowledgment to make him for his care and pains in this affair.

You will be so kind as to acquaint the Society with the Steps You take in this affair from Time to Time and wishing You Success in your pious endeavours for these poor persecuted Protestants I remain Reverend and Dear Sir Your most humble Servant

Henry Newman

My humble Service to Mr. Vat. Reverend Sir, Last Post the 25 July I sent to the Baron [J.] von Reck at Ratisbonne his Nephew's Journal on the voyage to and at Georgia till Mr. Oglethorpe came away and have desired him to acquaint you with the contents of it. this day the 30th July I saw a Letter from Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck dated at Ebenezer in Georgia the 5th of May to Mr. Oglethorpe by which he and all the Saltzburg Colonists were well going on...
cheerfully diligently & successfully in their new Settlement where I hope God will abundantly bless them.

Your single Letter to me of the 19th cost 3 s postage because it came under cover to Mr. [John Baptista] Mayer.

Whereas your last of the 22nd cost but 1 s because it came directly to me tho' both were marked fr. à Cologne.


Sir: I had the honour of your Letter of the 22nd of July last N.S. and am glad by this to have the pleasure of congratulating your Excellency on the safe return of your Nephew [Ph. von Reck] from the Province of Georgia to whom I delivered the Letter you was pleased to recommend to my care. During his short stay in London, he was very agreeably entertained his Friends with an Account of his Travels particularly the Gentlemen of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge who have a true Sense of the favour done them when you recommended your Nephew to the good work of conducting the Saltzburg Emigrants to Georgia, the Society having found by experience how well he was qualified for such an undertaking, which has been executed by him with great discretion and Zeal for God's Glory as will fully appear to any one who shall attentively read his Journals to and from Georgia Shining with a Spirit of true Piety. The Society are exceedingly pleased that out of his unwearied Zeal for doing Good he is willing to conduct a Second Transport of Saltzburg Emigrants to Georgia.

In his return to England he brought several Letters from America, among which I had the honour of one from His Excellency Governour Belcher of New England referring me to his Son a Barrister at Law in the Middle Temple who had another Letter both which make Honourable mention of your Nephew[]. I have herewith sent Copies of them that you may have the pleasure of knowing in how amiable a light he appeared abroad.

Mr. Oglethorpe who had been an Eye Witness of his Prudence and Zeal in Georgia took Care to get him presented to His Majesty, and if his impatience to pay his Duty to your Excellency and his other Friends in Germany had not prevailed above all other inclinations he would have had any other respect shewed to him that his Friends here could have expressed[;] but when I mentioned your Advice he told me he was only going to Germany
in order to return to England to obey your commands more effectually. Your nephew Embarked Yesterday in the Roterdam Sloop for Holland.

I hope God Almighty will bless him wherever he goes and remain Sir Your Excellency's most obedient humble Servant Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings 20 August 1734. To the Reverend Mr.Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend and Dear Sir: My last was of the 30th July since which I have none from you, but according to the advice of your last the Society have procured 2 Royal Passes from His Majesty Viz. one for Mr. John Vat to act as Commissary and the other for Mr. [Ph.] De Reck to act in the same capacity for conducting any number of Saltzburg Protestants who may be disposed to come to Roterdam in order to proceed to Georgia.

These Papers will be sent under cover to the Baron [J.] Von Reck to be used as there may be occasion which the Society have this day ordered me to acquaint you with, at the same time I assure you of being

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman
My humble Service to Mr. Vat. Mr. [Ph.] De Reck happily arrived here from Georgia the beginning of this month and is gone hence last Wednesday to wait on you and his other Friends in Germany.


Sir: My last was of the 15 Current O.S. since which I have the honour of one from your Excellency of the 19 Current N.S. enclosing a Second Letter to your nephew [Ph. von Reck] which I have herewith returned as the most ready way to reach his Hands at Ratisbonne whither he set out hence last Wednesday via Rotterdam.

Since he went hence His Majesty has granted Two passes Viz. One for Mr. [Ph.] De Reck and the other for Mr. John Vat to act as Commissaries in conducting any number of Saltzburgers that may be disposed to come from Germany to Roterdam in order to proceed to Georgia[.] this I am directed by the Society humbly to acquaint you with, and that the Ships of Georgia will be ready to proceed thither the beginning of October next.
Sir: In answer to your Enquiry the Secretary to the Trustees for establishing the Colony of Georgia by a Charter from His Majesty is Benjamin Martyn Esq. but I serve as Secretary to a Voluntary Society known by the name of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge who concern themselves on this occasion only as Sollicitors of Charity on behalf of their Persecuted Brethren the Protestants of Saltzburg and to do what they can to secure the Religious Interests of Those Confessors, on which account you will perceive that it is not in their Province to address the Court here for any Civil or Military Employment in favour of your Nephew tho' they were never so much inclined to it, beside his not being a native of England or naturalized disqualifies him for it, but I am well assured that the Trustees for Georgia who act in another capacity not Subject to these limitations have made an offer to your Nephew of any Encouragement they can give him, that he please to accept of in their new Colony of Georgia, concerning which Mr. De Reck will be able more fully to explain, to whom I beg Leave to refer and remain with all possible respect

Sir Your Excellency's most obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman

The Passes abovementioned will be sent to your Excellency to be used as there may be occasion.

Georgius R.
cum Comitatu Supradicto, et Sarcinis Eorum quibusunque non Solum liberam et Securam eundi transeundi; commorandique potestatem faciant, verum et omnibus Humanitatis Officiis eosdem excipiant adjuventque et eisdem, si opus fuerit, novas in super Salvi Conductus Literas concedant id quod nos, pari vel alio Officiorum genere Servata cujuscunque Status et Dignitatis ratione grate agnoscemus, Dabantur in Palatio Nostro apud Kensington 16° die mensis Augusti Anno Domini 1734. Regnique Nostri Octavo

Ad Mandatum Serenissimi Domini Regis Harrington

Pass for Mr. De Reck and a number of Saltzburgers to come to England.
Memorandum: A Pass was made for Mr. John De Vat in the words abovementioned Mutatis Mutandis Dated the 12 of August 1734.

*Minute of the Common Council November 14, 1733.*

Resolved: “That Mr. Vernon and Dr. Bundy be desired to propose to the Society for Propagating Christian Knowledge That on paying over Three Thousand pounds to the Trustees they will engage under their Seal to pay Three Several [separate] Salaries of Fifty, Thirty and Ten pounds per Annum to the Minister Catechist and Schoolmaster of the Saltzburgers in Georgia.

*Extract of a Letter sent to Mr. Oglethorpe dated November the 24, 1733.*

“Among the First Rank is Mr. Philip George Frederick de Reck their Conductor the Reverend Mr. Boltzius their Minister Mr. Gronau their Catechist, and Mr. Ortmann their Sent as a Schoolmaster to the Children, the Society in Bartlett’s Buildings have engaged to pay to the Minister a Salary of 50 £ a year the Catechist 30 £ a year and the Schoolmaster 10 £ a year; And as the Schoolmaster’s Salary is but small the Trustees think it right to allow him Twenty acres of Land for a House, Garden and pasturage.”

This is all that appears in the Books of the Trustees for Establishing the Colony of Georgia relating to Mr. Christopher Ortmann.

Benj. Martyn Secretary

Sir: I acquainted your Excellency the 20th Current that His Majesty had granted 2 Royal Passes for impowering Messrs. De Reck and Vat to conduct a Number of Saltzburg Emigrants from Augsburg to England. They are now by order of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge herewith sent to your Excellency to be conveyed to the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg as occasion may require.

I hope your Nephew [Ph. von Reck] is safely arrived 'ere this at Ratisbonne of which the Society will be glad to be informed. Mr. Vat's Pass was bespoke at My Lord Harrington's Office before it was known that Mr. de Reck was arrived in England, which is the reason of its being antedated. I have by this Post sent a Letter for your Nephew under your Excellency's cover, which came to my hands this week, but whether from America, or Germany I know not. May I presume to send my humble service to Mr. De Reck at the same time I assure you of being

Sir  Your Excellency's Most Obedient humble Servant
H. N. Secretary

Bartlet's Buildings London 1 August 1734. To Messrs. Bolzius & Gronau Missionaries at Ebenezer in Georgia.

Reverend Sirs: I received your favour of the 22nd of March last and acquainted the Society with the Contents which were very acceptable to them. Mr. Ziegenhagen has since communicated an Extract of your Journal to 22 March by which the Society are very much Concerned to hear of the Barbarity of the Capt. of the Purysburg to the Saltzburgers on their Voyage after all the Caution used at Dover to prevent it. The Trustees for Georgia I hear have resolved never to employ him again for the Sake of his ill usage of the Saltzburgers and if Mr. [Ph.] De Reck at his return with some other person can be found to bear Testimony such as the Law requires to convict him of his Scandalous usage of those honest Confessors who had suffered so much already in their own Country he will I believe be prosecuted here with Severity to be made an Example of to deter others from the like Cruelty at least nothing will be wanting in the Friends of the Saltzburgers here to prosecute him, if he can be Legally convicted. I am
Surprized at your improvement in the English Language, in so short a time under so many disadvantages; may your happy Talent still continue to make You more usefull to the English as well as to the Saltzburgers. In your Journal you mention some civilities shewn to you by the Jews lately gone to Georgia and some of them now and then looking into your Assemblies, pray signify in your next any occurrences of that kind, some Jews in Germany having lately discovered an inclination to read the N. Testament on which Several have embraced Christianity and given hopes that the Time is not far off when it may please God to bring those antient People of God into the Christian World.

My most humble Service to your worthy Colleague Mr. Gronau.

If Mr. De Reck be come for England pray let the enclosed for him be returned directed under Cover to

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

Mr. Quincy will inform you of the reception of the Indians brought over by Mr. Ogletorpe.

Mr. Ziegenhagen being in the Country for his Health I doubt will not write to you by these Ships. Mr. Butjenter is well & would have been glad of a Line from you, Reverend Sir.

London 3 August 1734.

Reverend Sir: This moment Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck is happily arrived by the way of Boston which has obliged me to break open this packet to take out his Letter. I am glad to tell you he is in good health and if it be possible he will write to you by this Ship. I am

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

[Newman’s letter of 20 Aug. 1734 to J. von Reck, which was previously entered, was inadvertently repeated here in the same hand.]

Bartlet's Buildings London 20th August 1734. A Monsieur Monsieur de Münch Banquier à Augsburg en Suabia To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger.

Reverend Sir: My last was of the 30th of July since which I have none from you, but according to the advice of your last the Society have procured two Royal Passes from His Majesty, viz. one for Mr. John Vat to act as Commissary, and the other for Mr. [Ph.] De Reck to act in the same capacity for conducting any
number of Saltzburger Protestants who may be disposed to come
to Rotterdam in order to proceed to Georgia.

These passes will be sent under cover to the Baron [J.] Von
Reck to be used as there may be occasion which the Society have
this day ordered me to acquaint you with at the same time I assure
you of being

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

P.S.: My humble Service to Mr. Vat.

Mons. [Ph.] De Reck happily arrived here from Georgia the
beginning of this month and is gone hence last Wednesday to
wait on you and his other Friends in Germany.

[Newman's letter of 29 Aug. 1734 to J. von Reck, which had been
entered in his own hand above, was inadvertently repeated here
by his clerk.]

Bartlet's Buildings 5th September 1734. To Mr. Philip George
Frederick de Reck at Ratisbonne.

Dear Sir: I hope this will find you Safely arrived at Ratisbonne,
whither I have sent a large packet under cover to your good
Uncle [J. von Reck] directed to you the 29th of last month, to-
gether with a Royal Pass from His Majesty impowering you to
conduct a number of Saltzburgers from Augsburg to England.
This accompanys a Mapp of Georgia which Mr. Oglethorpe de-
sires me to convey to you in the best manner. Your Friends here
will be glad to hear of your Welfare and what prospect you have
of returning to England at the head of a good Transport. My
Humble Service to His Excellency the Baron and please to believe
that I am

Dear Sir Your most obedient humble Servant
Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings London 20 September 1734. A Monsieur
Monsieur De Münch Banquier à Augsburg en Suabia. To the
Reverend Mr. Urlsperger.

Reverend Sir: I have laid your Letter of the 16th Current N.S.
before the Society who immediately applied to the Trustees of
Georgia and said that a Ship [Prince of Wales] is already prepared
to convey over the Indian Chief [Tomochichi] and his attendants
under the direction of Capt. Dunbar a Gentleman remarkable for
his humanity who has great concerns himself in Georgia and will
therefore be further induced by his own Interest to show particular
regard to those who shall be sent thither. The Society hopes ac-
cording to your Advise that the Transport will have set out before
this comes to hand[,] if not I am to desire you will consider
whether it will be possible for them to reach Rotterdam by the
15th of October O.S. that being the utmost time they can have
the benefit of this Ship. If they are already set out you will be so
good as to Send a Messenger if necessary to hasten them, for tho
they may be received so late as the 15th the Ship will be ready
for them by the 8 and it will be some inconvenience to wait
longer. I have wrote by the Society’s order to the Reverend Mr.
Lowther and Mr. Wolters at Rotterdam who took care of the
former Transport to receive these and provide for their convey-
ance to Gravesend.

The Society hope your next will inform them of the number
and quality of the Saltzburgers to be Transported and will be
glad to hear of Mr. [Ph.] De Reck’s safe arrival at Augsburg to
whom I wrote the 5th Current but directed my Letter with a Map
of Georgia to him at Ratisbonne for the convenience of going in
the King’s packet but I sent the Royal passes for him and Mr. Vat
to conduct the Saltzburgers in packet directed to the Baron [J.]
de Reck 29 August O.S.

My humble Service to both these Gentlemen if they are Still
with you and please to believe that I am.

Reverend Sir Your most obedient humble Servant
Henry Newman

Bartlet’s Buildings London 20 September 1734. To Mr. D.
Wolters Agent for His Britannick Majesty at Rotterdam.

Sirs: The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge having
received advice from the Reverend Mr. Uールsperger at Augsburg
that a Transport of Saltzburgers consisting of above 20 persons
mostly young single people would be ready to Set out thence by
the 15th Current O.S. for Rotterdam in order to embark for
Georgia and having thereupon desired a Conference with the
Trustees for Georgia concerning the best means of conveying
them, I am ordered by the Society to desire you would in concert
with the Reverend Mr. Lowther if he be at Rotterdam assist the
person who shall conduct them whether Mr. Vat or Mr. De Reck
to bespeak accommodations for them till they can embark and
for engaging one or more Rotterdam Sloops to give them passage
to Gravesend where a Ship [Prince of Wales] commanded by Capt. Dunbar bound to Georgia will be provided by Mr. Simonds to receive them. Capt. Pigeon and Capt. Cranwell are named to the Society for honest Masters of Sloops but if you know of any other that you can recommend which may be sooner ready, the Society desire you would make the best agreement you can for the comfortable passage of these people to Gravesend and your or Mr. Lowthers or the Conductors Bills on William Tillard Esq. in London for payment of their passage will be punctually complied with I am

Sir Your most obedient humble Servant Henry Newman

The Society are informed that the usual price for passage money to Gravesend is 5 s per head, including their Diet.

I shall be obliged to you for a Line as soon as you have any intelligence of the arrival of these People in your Parts.

To the Reverend Mr. Richard Lowther Minister of the English Church at Rotterdam.

Reverend Sir: The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge etc. etc. as above to Mr. Wolters Mutatis Mutandis.

Bartlet's Buildings 24 September 1734. To the Reverend Mr. Lowther at Rotterdam.

Reverend Sir: My last was of the 20 Current Since which the Society have advice of the 23 Current N.S. from Augsburg that 54 Saltzburgers Set out that day for Rotterdam under the Conduct of Mr. Vat and tis very likely Mr. Von Reck may follow them.

By this Post Mr. Simonds has sent Credit for what there may be occasion to assist Mr. Vat in bringing them to Gravesend on Messrs. Curtonne and his Son and de Normandie at Rotterdam who will be ready to give what assistance they can to Supply their wants etc. while in Holland and in their way to England, wherein the Society request and doubt not of your good offices together with those of Mr. Wolters to favour their Transport. I have covered a Letter for Mr. Vat to Mr. Wolters Supposing he will of course apply to him on his arrival. I am

Reverend Sir Your most obedient humble Servant Henry Newman

wrote to the Effect above to Mr. Wolters at Rotterdam Mutatis mutandis.

[Marginal Note:] If Mr. Von Reck comes with or follows this
Transport the Society desire you will shew him all the respect due to his great merit for his past services.

Bartlet’s Buildings London 24 September 1734. To Mr. John Vat under Cover to Mr. Wolters at Rotterdam.

Dear Sir: The Society were this day very agreeably surprized to hear you was set out from Augsburg the 23 Current with 54 Salzburg emigrants to Rotterdam in order to proceed to Georgia and immediately gave me orders to bespeak of Mr. Simonds what credit you may have occasion for to supply them with necessaries in Rotterdam and in their way to Gravesend in one or more sloops where Capt. Dunbar of Georgia in a ship belonging to Mr. Simonds will have instructions to receive them. By this post Mr. Simonds has promised to write to Messrs. Courtonne and Son and de Normandie at Rotterdam to supply you accordingly and to take your bills on William Tillard Esq. in London for what you shall draw on him for this service but the passage money is not to be drawn for till they arrive in England where Mr. Simonds tells me the Capt. of the sloops will be content to take your bills. The Reverend Mr. Lowther minister of the English Church at Rotterdam and Mr. Wolters His Majesty’s Agent there are both wrote to by this post to give you all the advice and assistance they can which from the experience the Society have had of their goodness when the former transport arrived they have no reason to doubt of.

I hope it may not be long ’eer I may congratulate you in person on your safe return to England and if Mr. Von Reck has overtaken you in your journey from Augsburg, the Society doubt not of your having treated him with all possible respect in regard to his great merit and the obligations they are under to him for his past service and that they will be glad to see him again in England.

I don’t write to him because it is uncertain whether he attends this transport but if he be with you pray shew him this letter and assure him of my most humble service. I received his letter from Rotterdam sometime since and another from Ratisbonne of the 20th current N.S. but till I know where to direct to him I forbear writing. I have a letter by me of old date from Germany which I believe is from his uncle at Ratisbonne and keep it till I have the honour of seeing him. Pray let me hear of your motion and of the welfare of the emigrants under your care and the names
and Qualities of those 7 not included in the List of 47 you sent from Augsburg to compleat the number of 54.

I pray God to prosper your voyage and send you safe to your Friends here remaining

Dear Sir Your most obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman

Bartlet’s Buildings 25 September 1734. To Mr. Verelst at the Georgian Office in old Palace yard Westminster.

Sir: The Copies of the Letters from Mr. Urlsperger herewith sent of the 20th & 23 Current N.S. with the List of the Saltzburgers Set out last Thursday was Sennight from Augsburg were yesterday laid before the Society here who have ordered me to desire you would communicate them to the Trustees for Georgia at their meeting this Evening and that you would procure an Estimate of the whole Charge of Transporting the 47 Emigrants from Gravesend to Georgia mentioned in the List to which may be added the other 7 to compleat the number of 54 as soon as they are known, I have wrote for them by last Post. The Committee of the Society here have adjourned themselves to Friday morning next in hopes of receiving then by you the favour of the advice of the Trustees on these Letters with the Estimate. I am Sir Your most humble Servant

Henry Newman

London 1 October 1734. A Monsieur Monsieur Von Reck à Augsburg.

Sir: I have this moment received your Letter from Augsburg of the 16 of September and have communicated the same to the Gentlemen of the Society who approve of the reasons allledged in your Letter and that of the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger for your not accompanying the Transport now Sett out for Georgia. We make no doubt but your residence this winter in Germany will be of singular Service to the Colony of Georgia and we are endeavouring to put our Selves into a Condition to receive another Transport of Saltzburg Emigrants in case any such offer, which at present we are not able to do but we are in great hopes by the Blessing of God to be ready by next Spring to receive a new Transport and that it will Suit your convenience to put your Self at the head of them. The Experience of what is past encouraging us to hope for Success where you are concerned.
All your Friends here Salute you with great affection and none more than

Sir Your most humble and obedient Servant Ja. Vernon

Bartlet's Buildings London 1 October 1734. To the Reverend Mr. Lowther Minister of the English Church at Rotterdam.

Reverend Sir: I received your Letter of your 8th Current N.S. this day and immediately read it to the Society who were then Sitting and they direct me to acquaint you that they are not at Liberty to consent to the Sending the Phillipsburg Family to Georgia on their account, their Collections being made for the Relief of the persecuted Protestants drove out from the Arch Bishoprick of Saltzburg and I believe I can inform you with Some Certainty that the Trustees for Georgia are not in Cash to entertain any Families from abroad on their account.

Sir John Philipps, Mr. Vernon one of the Trustees for Georgia and Mr. Copping being present when I received these orders, des-ired me particularly to Send their humble Service to you at the same time I Subscribe my Self

Reverend Sir Your most obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman

The Society thank you for your kind readiness to assist in embar-kling the Saltzburgers now on their way to Rotterdam[,] they were at Franckfort the 4 Current N.S. and expected to arrive at Rotterdam in ten days under the conduct of Mr. Vat. Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck does not go now.

London 1 October 1734. To Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck at Augsburg. In a P.S. to Mr. Vernon's Letter entered above.

Dear Sir: I take leave to Subjoin a line to congratulate you on your happy meeting with the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger and to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter in a Postscript to Mr. Urlsperger's of the 27 of last month. I pray God to direct you in all your aims for his Glory in your future conduct and shall be glad to hear from you as occasion offers. The Transport under the care of Mr. Vat was at Franckfort the 4th Current all in good health, of which I Suppose he informs you.

I had the honour of a Letter from Baron [J.] Von Reck of the 27 of September N.S. acquainting me of your health and Journey to Augsburg. My humble Service to His Excellency when you
write to him. I find you have not yet received the Map of Georgia
Sent by the way of Hanover by Mr. Reich in a Gentleman's Bag-
gage it being too large to be sent by the Post.

Tomochichi the Indian King etc. are all in good health being
to go over with the Saltzburgers in the Prince of Wales com-
manded by Captain Dunbar whom you know. I am with all possi-
ble respect

Dear Sir  Your most obedient humble Servant
Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings London 1st October 1734. To Mr. Vat at
Rotterdam.

Dear Sir: I received your favour of the 4th Current N.S. from
Franckfort this day while the Society were Sitting and they were
glad to understand by it that you and the Saltzburgers were got so
far well and hope you will arrive at Rotterdam in 8 or 10 days as
you expect[.] Mr. Deymar [Degmair] the Minister who is So kind
as to attend the Transport to Rotterdam will be welcome to come
over with them to Gravesend if he is So inclined.

The Prince Frederick commanded by Capt. Dunbar is appointed
to be at Gravesend by the 12 Current to receive the Saltzburgers
but if you arrive there before She can get to that Station, care is
taken to bespeak Lodgings on Shore at Gravesend for the Emi-
grants and that notice shall be given to you either by the post-
master or some of the Kings officers attending there, of the house
they are to be Lodged in as soon as the Sloop or Sloops you come
over in shall anchor before the Town.

The Society are glad to understand by Mr. Urlsperger that you
are inclined to go to Georgia with this Transport and have taken
Care to bespeak proper accommodations for you in the Prince
Frederick only I must acquaint you that the Indian King Tomo-
chichi and his Queen and Nephew are promised the great Cabin,
but Mr. Simonds has promised that the State Room or some other
convennience Shall be made up for your Reception, if not part
of the great Cabin. My Letter of the 24 of last month will inform
you that Mr. Simonds has taken Care to furnish you with Credit
on Messrs. Courtonne and Company at Rotterdam for your Bills
on William Tillard Esq. in London to defray all expences of your
Transport to Gravesend and when it pleases God you arrive there
and have disposed your family on Shore as mentioned above the
Society will be glad to see You here to give you further instructions. In the meantime they have desired two of their members to visit the Emigrants at Gravesend to See that nothing be wanting for their comfortable Support in the Prince Frederick, and therefore I am to desire that you would write to me both from Rotterdam and in your way thence by every post, that I may be able to advertise them of your motion.

I find Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck cannot be ready to return this year as he proposed. I pray God to direct you to conduct these honest People to his Glory and your own Comfort assuring you that I am

Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

You are recommended to the Reverend Mr. Lowther and Mr. Wolters at Rotterdam for their good offices and I have this day a very kind Letter from Mr. Lowther to assure the Society he will give you all the assistance he can.

Bartlet's Buildings 1st October 1734. To the Reverend Mr. Ursperger at Augsburg.

Reverend & Dear Sir: I this day received your acceptable Letter of the 27th of last month while the Society were Sitting and the Reverend Dr. Guerdes being present interpreted it to them and Mr. Vernon being also present wrote a Letter to Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck which is Sent herewith open that you may know the Contents and forward it to him wherever he may be, he having forgot to Signify where Letters may be directed to him.

I need not repeat any thing said in Mr. Vernon's Letter or my Postscript to Mr. Von Reck but assure you that according to your advice all possible care has been taken by the Society for the commodious transportation of the Emigrants now on their Journey to Rotterdam and also for Mr. Vat's accommodation in the great Cabin or State Room; Effectual Credit has been sent as you desired by Mr. Simonds to meet Mr. Vat at Rotterdam, and Mr. Deymar [Degmair] who is so kind as to accompany the Saltzburgers to Rotterdam is invited to come with them to England if he pleases.

I am

Reverend & Dear Sir Your most obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman

I received your Letters of the 20 & 23rd of September in due time and my last to you was of the 20 September O.S.
Bartlet's Buildings 9 October 1734. To Mr. Deacon at the Tower an Officer of the Customhouse.

Dear Sir: The Saltzburgers designed for Georgia were Yesterday was Sennight at Dusseldorp in their way to Rotterdam in order to embark for Gravesend, therefore as the Prince of Wales Commanded by Capt. Dunbar cannot be there till the 12th Current nor then if the wind don't favour him I am ordered to request you would desire Mr. Carkass to Signify to the proper Officers of the Customs there to give notice upon the arrival of the Rotterdam Sloop at Gravesend to Mr. Vat the Conductor of the Saltzburgers that Mr. Lott Merchant at Gravesend is desired to take Care for their accommodations on Shore, till the Ship falls down or further directions can be given therein, by which you will oblige the Society as well as

Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings London 9 October 1734. To the Master of the Post office at Gravesend in Kent.

Sir: The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge who are Sollicitous for the welfare of the persecuted Saltzburgers having notice that a Transport of them designed for Georgia and daily expected at Rotterdam in their way to Gravesend in order to embark on the Prince of Wales commanded by Capt. Dunbar who has promised (Wind and Weather permitting) to be at Gravesend the 12 Current to receive them out of the Rotterdam Sloop or Sloops that may bring them over, but for fear any accident should prevent the Ship falling down at the time intended, I am ordered to desire you would Signify to the Mayor of the Town and to other Civil or Parish Officers that the Society intend to defray all the Expence that may be occasioned by the Saltzburgers Landing at Gravesend to refresh themselves till they can embark on the Prince of Wales. Mr. Lott is wrote to, to provide accommodations for them and it is not doubted but their inoffensive behaviour will recommend them to the Protection and good Offices (if occasion require) of Mr. Mayor and his Brethren. there will be 57 of them besides their Conductor Mr. Vat who has His Majesty's Royal pass for this Service. I shall be glad to be favoured with a Line from you when they arrive directed to

Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman
Dear Sir: Your Letter from Franckfort and that of the 12th Current N.S. from Dusseldorp are come Safe to hand and the Society are glad to understand that you are come so far with the Transport of Saltzburgers. I have little to add to what I send [said?] in my Two last which you will find at Mr. Wolters but if you don't find the Prince Frederick now called the Prince of Wales at Gravesend You are to apply your Self to William Haffen- den Esq. Mayor of the Town for directions where to meet with the person Sent by the Society to prepare accommodations for your reception with the Saltzburgers on Shore, Mr. Lott whom I mentioned to you being too much engaged on his own affairs to be able to attend such a Service.

When you come to London you will be welcome to accept of a Bed with me during your Stay here to give me the pleasure of your Conversation and to convince You that I am

Dear Sir     Your most humble Servant      Henry Newman

Sir: I received your favour of yesterday and according to your advice the Society will Send a person down to Gravesend to pay for the Subsistence of the Saltzburgers when they arrive and the Society will esteem it as a favour if you give me Leave to recommend that person to your advice for any assistance you may be pleased to give him by your protection as the chief Magistrate of the Town.

Mr. John Vat is the Conductor of the Saltzburgers and has His Majesty's Royal Pass for that Service. You will go nigh to hear of their coming into the River before I shall. The Prince of Wales commanded by Capt. Dunbar who is to carry them to Georgia falls down to Gravesend next week. Mr. Lott it seems has declined taking care of these people[.] I shall be glad to know how much may be a reasonable allowance by the day for Subsisting and Lodging about 58 persons who are accustomed to live as plain Day Labourers that Credit may be furnished accordingly. I am

Sir     Your most humble Servant      Henry Newman
Bartlet's Buildings 12 October 1734. To William Haffenden Esq. Mayor of the Corporation at Gravesend.

Sir: I have just now Letters from Rotterdam that the Saltzburgers arrived there all in good health last Sunday Sennight and were to embark on the 2nd[serif] Brothers Capt. William Thompson for Gravesend as last Saturday but the wind not favouring I Suppose they are detained there. Mr. Wiseger38 had my Letter to you last Saturday to request your advice and assistance in bespeaking Quarters for them but by one means or other he has been obliged to defer Setting out till tomorrow morning Tide. In the meantime your good offices if they arrive will be thankfully acknowledged by the Society. I am

Sir  Your most humble Servant  Henry Newman


Reverend Sir: Just now I have received a Letter from Mr. Vat at Rotterdam of the 22nd Current N.S. by which the Saltzburgers with him to the number of 56 arrived all in good health there last Sunday was Sennight and by agreement if the wind had permitted they were to Sail from Rotterdam to England as last Friday in the Two Brothers commanded by Capt. William Thompson So that by the first favourable Wind that is between N.E. and S.E. they may be expected at Gravesend.

I doubt they will arrive there before it will be possible for Mr. Weiseger to get thither, for instead of Setting out this afternoon Tide, he does not go till tomorrow morning. I am

Reverend Sir  Your most humble Servant  Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings 15 October 1734. To Mr. John Vat or in his absence to Monsieur Wolters Agent for his Britanique Majesty at Rotterdam.

Dear Sir: I received your Letters of the 19th and 22nd Current N.S. and this day read them to the Society who were very glad to hear of your and the Saltzburgers Safe arrival at Rotterdam[,] I scarcely think that you will Stay there long enough to receive this Letter but I Send it to take its chance to inform you that William Haffenden Esq. Mayor of Gravesend will inform you of the Place or places appointed for receiving the Saltzburgers while they re-
fresh themselves on Shore and that Mr. Weisinger a German from Pennsylvania who is going to Georgia is going down tomorrow to bespeak Quarters for them thou I doubt by your last whether it will be possible for him to be there before you will, in which Case if he is not pray inform your Self from Mr. Mayor and the Reverend Mr. Harris Minister of Gravesend where you may be best accommodated. My humble Service to the Reverend Mr. Lowther and Mr. Wolters to whom the Society are much obliged for their Civilities to you and your Transport. Wishing you Safe to England I remain

Sir your most humble Servant Henry Newman
To William Haffenden Esq. Mayor of the Corporation at Gravesend.

Bartlet's Buildings 15 October 1734.

Sir: Something has happened that prevents Mr. Wisiger [Weisiger] from Setting out to Gravesend till he has attended the Trustees for Georgia which cannot be till tomorrow Evening, which obliges me to request that in case the Saltzburgers should arrive at Gravesend before he does, that you would favour Mr. Vat their Conductor with your Advice for providing them with refreshments ashore till the Prince of Wales fall down to receive them which will be upon the first notice of their arrival at Gravesend. I should have been glad of a Line from you upon what Terms they could be Lodged and dieted in a plain manner per head for a few days, the Charge of which will be defrayed by the Reverend Mr. Wilson and Mr. Butjenter on the part of the Society who will Set out hence as Soon as he hears of the Saltzburgers being arrived. I am

Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings London 15 October 1734. To the Reverend Mr. Thomas Harris Rector or in his absence to his Curate at Gravesend in Kent.

Reverend Sir: The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge being daily expectation of the arrival of a Transport of Saltzburgers from Rotterdam have ordered me to recommend them and their conductor Mr. Vat to the good offices of Mr. Mayor and your Self to advise Mr. Vat about quartering them ashore in Some good house where they may be refreshed in a plain & frugal
manner without being liable to the impositions too often practised on Strangers in Seaport Towns. The Reverend Mr. Wilson is So kind as to promise to go down to Gravesend as soon as he hears of their arrival, with full power to defray all Expences that may be reasonably occasioned by their short residence on Shore till the Prince of Wales commanded by Capt. Dunbar can fall down the River to receive them. I wrote to you last Saturday to this Effect by Mr. Weisinger a German going over to Georgia, but Something has prevented his going to Gravesend as soon as was expected which is the reason of my troubling you with this from

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings 17 October 1734. To Mr. John Vat Conductor of the Saltzburgers in the Two Brothers at Mr. Haffenden's Mayor of Gravesend.

Dear Sir: As I expect you may be at Gravesend by that time, this can be there. I have only to acquaint you that as the Prince of Wales can't be ready to fall down till the beginning of next week Mr. Symonds by Mr. Oglethorpe's advice proposed to me this Evening that much charge might be saved if instead of landing at Gravesend the Two Brothers came up to the Red house above Greenwich[.] the Saltzburgers might be embarked immediately in the Prince of Wales but as I have not the directions of the Society herein I can only say that if you don't like the accommodations that may be offered to you at Gravesend, it must be left to your discretion to take the utmost frugal measures for their Comfort.

The Commissioners of the Customs have very readily Sent an order to their officers at Gravesend to permit the Landing of all the Baggage of the Saltzburgers and to shew them all the Civilities they can, but then they [the baggage!] are to be locked up in Some Warehouse at the Charge of the Society 'till they can be reshipped, whereas if you come up the River there will be no occasion of landing the Baggage, because it may be immediately conveyed into the Prince of Wales and the Saltzburgers themselves may take possession of their Several apartments in the ship[.] as I said this must be left to your discretion after consulting Mr. Mayor of Gravesend and the Reverend Mr. Harris to whom you and your Transport have been recommended it being impossible for me to have the orders of the Society therein till their next meeting.
Pray let me hear from you as Soon as possible after your arrival in the River that measures may be taken accordingly. Mr. Weisinger a German from Pensylvania was to have gone down last monady to bespeak Quarters for you at Gravesend, but Something has prevented his going till this day and perhaps he is not yet gone which is another disappointment that the Society could not foresee and necessarily leaves the affair to your Discretion. I am

Sir your most Humble Servant Henry Newman

P.S. Mr. Symonds at the same time tells me he has spoke to Mr. Chaille the owner of the 2 Brothers and that he is content that Capt. Thompson bring the Saltzburgers up the River to embark in the Prince of Wales for the Convenience of the Saltzburgers being a well Wisher to them.

Pray give my humble Service to Mr. Mayor and excuse the trouble given to him on this occasion.

Bartlet's Buildings 18th October 1734. To Mr. Symonds in Nicholas Lane London.

Sir: I shall take the first Opportunity to acquaint the Society with what you propose and believe for the reasons you give that it will be complied with, if they are not gone too far in preparations at Gravesend to Countermand the Saltzburgers landing there. I am

Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

To Mr. Vat.

Dear Sir: Upon the Reputation of Mr. Symonds the Society are of opinion that it will be more for the Comfort of the Saltzburgers to come up to the Red House instead of Stopping at Gravesend where they may embark on the prince of Wales in half the trouble and expence they will at Gravesend and give the pleasure to many thousands of Seeing them that can't See them So far from London as Gravesend.

Pray give my humble Service to Mr. Mayor of Gravesend and the Reverend Mr. Harris, and defray any Expence they have been at in bespeaking Quarters for the Saltzburgers or those they have troubled on that Account.

I am Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

If you want money draw on William Tillard Esq. in London and your Bills will be duly paid.
Outward Correspondence

Bartlet's Buildings 18th October 1734. To William Haffenden Esq. Mayor of the Corporation at Gravesend.

Sir: By a Letter of last Tuesday from Mr. Vat at Rotterdam the Saltzburgers were then all on bord the two brothers[,] Captain Thompson who commands the Ship promised to Sail next morning wind permitting, so that I believe it will not be long before they arrive at Gravesend. I am now by order to acquaint you that upon a Representation from Mr. Oglethorpe and other Gentlemen of the Trustees for Georgia that it will be more convenient for the Saltzburgers to embark with their baggage on the prince of Wales directly at the Red House above Greenwich without landing them, [than?] to Set 'em ashore at Gravesend where their Baggage is to be housed by the Custom House officers, and then reshipped with some trouble to the Indian King and his attendants as well as to themselves, and the Ship's Crew, beside Expence. The Gentlemen of the Society have therefore agreed that the two brothers bring them up to the Red house to embark there, and for this purpose I have wrote this day to Mr. Vat by the Gravesend Tilt-Boat Samuel Gladwell, desiring him Mr. Vat to defray any expence you or the Reverend Mr. Harris have been at for their reception at Gravesend, and to excuse the trouble that has been given you on this occasion, especially Since it will give many Charitable Gentlemen who have Contributed to their relief the opportunity of Seeing them which they could not have done at Gravesend. Your favour in dispatching them up the River as soon as they arrive will oblige the Society as well as the Trustees for Georgia[.] Please to Communicate this Letter with my humble Service to Mr. Harris and believe that I am

Sir Your most Humble Servant Henry Newman

London 25 October 1734. To the Reverend Mr. Lowther & Mr. Wolters the King's Agent at Rotterdam.

Gentlemen: Upon the representations you have made of the kind readiness of the Honourable Magistrates of Rotterdam to admit the Saltzburgers to lie before their town in their way hither, in order to proceed to Georgia, I am ordered to desire you would give the thanks of the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge in the most respectfull manner to their Honours for that instance of their Charity to our persecuted Brethren.
They arrived last Tuesday in the Thames in good health with Mr. Vat their Conductor, who has made likewise a report of your great Civilities to them for which I am ordered to desire also you would accept their thanks of the Society.

They are to embark to morrow in the prince of Wales and by a Special Warrant from My Lord Mayor permitted to land next Sunday to walk in procession to the German Church in Trinity Lane to return God thanks for their Safe Arrival in England, and after divine Service is over they are to be entertained at Dinner, the City Marshall and his officers being ordered to attend them to prevent any disorders.

I am Gentlemen Your most obedient Humble Servant

Henry Newman


Reverend Sirs: My Letter of the 1st and 3 of August last acknowledged the receipt of your Letter of the 22nd March and acquainted you with the Contents of Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck since which the Society have had the Satisfaction of perusing Extracts of your Journals communicated to the Society by Mr. Ziegenhagen the Continuation of which accounts will be always acceptable to your friends here.

The advices which you and Mr. Von Reck have conveyed to your friends in Germany have prevailed with another Transport of Saltzburgers Emigrants consisting of 56 men women and Children to follow their Brethren already in Georgia and if it please God to grant them a Safe passage as they are mostly young people and all well disposed persons their arrival at Ebenezer will be a great Comfort and addition to the Strength of the 1st Planters.

The Society have taken such effectual Care in the Choice of a Ship furnished with all proper necessaries & accommodations commanded by Capt. Dunbar a Gentleman recommended for his good Humanity and Experience by Mr. Oglethorpe that they hope there will be no reason given for any of the Complaints which were but too justly made against the conduct of the Captain of the Purysburg who as I mentioned in my last is discharged from ever Serving the Trustees for Georgia or the Society in the like Capacity again.

The opportunities of making remittances to Georgia occurring but Seldom the Society have ordered a years Salary from the
1st May 1734 to 1st May 1735 to be sent over in the Prince of Wales Commanded by Capt. Dunbar viz.

To the Reverend Mr. Bolzius in Sterling money 50.—
To Mr. Gronau .......................................................... 30.—
To Mr. Ortmann Schoolmaster ..................................... 10.—

90.—

This Sum they have been advised to send over partly in Bills of Exchange and the rest in pieces of 8 and Copper halfpence in the following proportions (till they can hear from you which is most for your advantage viz.

In a Bill of Exchange drawn by Mr. Simons on Mr. Montaguet [Montagut] Merchant at Purysburg one of which Bills is here inclosed for

In pieces of Eight consisting of 140 pieces and
145 pieces in one Bag Weight 134 oz. 14 dwt.
5 s 2-3/8 d per Ounce..............................................

In halfpence and farthings 5 £ 1 s 6 d cost) 90.—.

You will be pleased to accept in good part these allowances which the Society have made and wish they were in a Condition to do better, but they are the same that are made to the Ministers of the English Church in the Town of Savannah and there is no doubt you will have all the encouragement from the honourable the Trustees for Georgia that is in their power by Setting out of Glebe Lands and otherwise; And by this Ship they have sent to you Mr. Bolzius a young Lad [Henry Bishop] who is bound to serve you for Seven Years and who having been brought up in a Charity School here under Mr. Akers bred at Hall we hope will be usefull to you many ways and especially in writing for you in the English Tongue and if you find him towardly you will have it in your Power to fit him for preaching hereafter the Gospel among the Indians and they hope in a short time to Send such another to Mr. Gronau.

The Society have ordered a large parcel of English Books to be sent to your fellow Labourer the Reverend Mr. Quincy at Savannah with a desire that you may be furnished out of them with such a number as you may have occasion for.

In the Ship Prince of Wales are likewise sent a Box of German Books for the use of your Congregation of which you will be more particularly advised by Mr. Ziegenhagen.
The Medicines and other Things desired by Mr. Zwiffler are sent as per Invoice in No. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and to this is added as a gratuity and encouragement to him from the Society the Value of 10 £ in pieces of 8 in a Bagg put up in No. 1 containing 44 Spanish Dollars and 1 Ryal Weighing 38 oz. 10 dwt at 5/2 3/8 per ounce in regard to his Service as as Surgeon and apothecary to the Saltzburgers at Ebenezer.

The particulars desired by you of 3 pair of Tongs 3 Shovels Some Sugar Soap white Starch and travelling Beds having been signified to the Society by Mr. Ziegenhagen one of the Trustees for Georgia Mr. Vernon being then present promised to recommend their being allowed out of their Stores at Savannah or sent in the prince of Wales.

Thus having acquainted you with the orders of the Society I take leave to add my own hearty wishes that it may please God to bless you long with health and Success in all your Labours for the Spiritual and Temporal benefit of the Flock under your Care and at the same time to Congratulate you on your and their happiness in being attended with the good Success of Mr. John Vat the conductor of the Present Transport to Georgia with which wishes I remain

Reverend Sirs   Your most obedient humble Servant
Henry Newman

Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck is well at Augsburg or Ratisbonne and seems designed God willing to See you next Summer.

[Invoice enclosed in this letter follows.]

London 21 October 1734

Invoice of Goods Shipped by order of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge at London on the Prince of Wales Capt. Dunbar Commander and consigned to Messieurs Bolzius and Gronau at Ebenezer in Georgia. marked and numbered as follows viz.

B.G. No. 1. A Box Containing 173 oz. 4 dwt in Spanish pieces of 8 and the Value of 5 £ in Copper half pence and Farthings.

H.P.B. B.G. 2. A Box of Books Weight 1 cwt. from Germany.

B.G. 3. A Worm Tub with Some parts of a Small Still for Mr. Zwiffler the Apothecary at Ebenezer in Georgia.

4. A Hogshead containing other parts of the Still.
4 Sieves
2 Small Square pieces of marble and
1 Small marble mortar to prepare medi-
cines.

5. A Trunk of medicines as per List herewith sent.
6. A Box containing
   Iron Bars and Grate for the Still in which
   there is a piece of Canvas that came over as
   a Cover to the Box of Books from Germany.

7. An Herb Press.

8. Two Hampers containing

9. Chymical Glasses with Two tin plates to line
   the Cheeks of the Press
   1 Shagreen Box with appurtenances for Cup-
   ping
   1 Doz. Glister pipes and
   1 Doz. Bladders

To Mr. Quincy at Savannah.

10. A Box of Books weight 1 cwt of which Mr.
    Quincy is desired to furnish Messrs. Bolzius
    and Gronau with what they may have occa-
    sion for.

   NB. 1. Spring Fleam (or Snapper) with
   its appurtenances was delivered to Mr.
   Simonds directed to Mr. Zwiffler to be
   sent by Capt. Dunbar in his Baggage
   after packing up the 10 parcels above-
   mentioned.

   The 173 oz. 4 dwt of Silver above-
   mentioned includes for Messrs.
   Bolzius Gronau and Ortmann
   134 oz. 14 dwt &
   For Mr. Zwiffler 38 oz. 10 dwt
   173 oz. 4 dwt

By order of the Society    Henry Newman Secretary

Estimate for Fifty heads of freight whereof 35 men able to bear
Arms and for all necessaries with them and for their Maintenance
12 months in Georgia.
For Iron ware containing working Tools and necessaries already bought ................................. £ 118.14—
For 35 Musquets and Bayonets Tower Proof at 9 s 3 d ea. ......................................................... 16. 3.9
For 5000 Flints 1 £ 5 s 9 yards brass wire to fit the Touch holes 2 s 6 d Two Steel Turn Vices 1 s Two Scowering Rods 2 s 1-1/2 Cases for the arms 9 s ................................................................. 1.19.7-1/2
For 7 cwt of Dropshott at 1 4/6 and 7 cwt Bullets at 16 s in 28 Barrels at 4 d each with 20 s for Custom and Charges .......................................................... 12. 6.4
For Seven Barrels of Gunpowder at 3 £ each 21. —.—
For 35 powder Flasks at 8 d ea. and 35 pouches at 12 d each ................................................... 218.4
For a ream of Cartridge paper ........................................... —— .10.—
For 26 Sutes of large Bedding at 23 s and 35 Watch Coats at 8.6 each .................................. 44.15.6
For 300 Yards of Sail Cloth or old Duck at 6 d a yard ................................................................. 7.10.—
For Turners Ware ................................................................................. 3.19.6
For Potters Ware ............................................................................. 1. 3.6
For Haberdashery Ware .................................................................. 2. 2.6
For Tin ware 10/5 and 3 Doz. Tin Lamps at 8/6 a Doz. ............................................................. 1.15.11
For 120 Gallons rape oyl for the Lamps ........................................... 9.19.—
For 50 pounds of Spun Cotton for Ditto ........................................ 4.2
For 36 pair of mens Shoes at 30 s a doz. 12 pair of women at 25 s a doz. 12 pair of Boys at 22 s and 12 pair of Girls at 16 s half of each price .............................. 7.18—
For Fishing hooks and Lines ............................................................. 2. ——
For 38-1/2 cwt of Beef at 20 s per cwt ........................................... 38.10.—
For 18 Bushels of Salt to Salt it at s 4/2 a Bushel £ 15 s — d for Salting 6 Oxen 9 s ......................... 4. 4.—
For 40 cwt of Biskitt in ten hogsheads at 10/6 per cwt .................................................................. 21.—.—
For 6 Bushels of Greets at 5/6 a Bushel ........................................................................ 1.13.—
For 10 Casks for the Beef at 12/6 ea. 10 for the Bread at 7 s ea. & 2 for the Greets at 12 s 6 d ea. 10. —.—

Total £ 330. 2.1-1/2

Brought Over £ 330. 2.1-1/2
For 28 or 30 Cheshire Cheeses containing 10 cwt 28 s per cwt Casking 1 £ 15.—
For 10 Firkins of Butter at 24 s ea. binding and pickle 10 s 12.10.—
For Store on board 3 cwt Molasses at 9 s per cwt 1 cwt Sugar 40 s 3. 7.—
For 7 pounds of Cinnamon at 8 s a pound & 7 pounds of black Pepper at 1 s 6 d pound 3. 6.6
For Ten Gallons Molasses Spirits at 2 s a Gallon in ten Stone Bottles at 12 d each 1.10.—
For Store on board Garden Stuff for Refreshments 3.13.—
For 4 half Hogsheads of Vinegar 4.4.—
For 8 Ditto for Georgia 8.8.—
For 2 Barrels and 1/2 of Crown Soap at 4.16.— a Barrel of which drawback to be deducted 9. —
For 5 Tons of Strong beer at 6 £ a Ton in 20 hogsheads at 10 s each 40. —
For Six horses and 6 Oxen in Georgia 42. —
For 35 Cows with Calf two Bulls, 35 Sows and two Boars in Georgia 103.12.—
For Poultry 40 Turkeys and 40 Fowls 3. 6.8
For freight and provision for 50 Heads from Rotterdam to Gravesend at 7/6 per head 18.15.—

Present money 619. 1.3-1/2

For freight of 50 heads from Gravesend to Georgia at 5 £ each to be paid when Charter party is fulfilled 250. —
For nine months provision in Georgia more than carried over, for 50 heads of 4 £ 10 s ea. to be paid when fully Supplied 225. —

Total 1094. 1.3-1/2

Bartlet's Buildings London 29 October 1734. To the Reverend Mr. Quincy at Savannah in Georgia.

Reverend Sir: My Last was of the 1st of August Since which I
have none from you but had the pleasure of Seeing one you wrote to Mr. Oglethorpe, by which I was glad to find you had recovered your health in England and was returning to Georgia where I hope this will find you in good health.

You will See by the Invoice enclosed what the Society have sent to your Self and the missionaries at Ebenezer by the Prince of Wales and when any Supplies of the like kind are wanting which are in the power of the Society to transmit to you or them you will please to Signify it.

Mr. John Vat the worthy Conductor of the present Transport of Saltzburgers is the Bearer of this and will I hope find Georgia as agreeable as Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck did or rather more agreeable considering the improvements which are daily accruing to it by the Labour and Industry of the Inhabitants. I hope it may prove a happy Asylum to So many distressed people of our own and other nations by the many friends Providence continually raises up for the encouragement and Support of it. You will See by the enclosed printed Accounts how the Society have been obliged to exert themselves in favour of the Transport of Saltzburgers now Sent, and the blessing of God has Signally accompanied their Endeavours So that if the persecutions in Saltzburg are continued and more are permitted to follow these You may go nigh to See another Transport next Summer under the Conduct of Mr. Von Reck who is now with his friends in Germany and does not want [lack] inclinations to return to Georgia.

The Letter herewith Sent was left with me by Mr. Copping who has promised to Write to you by these Ships. The book entitled plain reasons for being a Christian is not a Society book but a present to you from Mr. Edwin Belke an honest plain man who has been a great Benefactor to the Society and hearing that you lived among Heathens in America he imagined the Subject of it might recommend it to your perusal, I don't know who is the author but what I have read of it, he Seems a hearty Friend to the Cause he recommends.

May you long enjoy your health and continue to animate the Foundation of a new British province with all those Christian Virtues which may render it in time the Example and Glory of our Plantations is the wish of

Reverend and Dear Sir Your most obedient humble Servant

H. Newman
Bartlet’s Buildings 30 October 1734. To the Reverend Dr. Guerdes in New Broad Street London.

Reverend Sir: The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge being informed of the great Zeal your Self and the Consistory of the German Church in Trinity Lane have shewn for exciting the charitable Benevolence of the Congregation there to the persecuted Saltzburgers when they attended divine Service in that Church last Sunday, and of the kind entertainment given to them at Dinner the Same day besides distributing a large Bounty to every Saltzburger that attended, I am ordered to desire you would accept the Thanks of the Society and that You would make the Same acceptable to the Consistory of that Church for your and their great Charity on this occasion, and remain

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

London 5 November 1734

London 1 November 1734. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend Sir: I received your favours of the 4th of [sic] 11, 18, & 21st of October N.S. upon reading which having read no particular commands from the Society, I delayed writing till I could acquaint You with the Safe arrival of the Saltzburgers and Mr. Vat their Conductor at London[.] Mr. Degmair whose Letter I now cover informs me that he has from time to time acquainted You with the progress of this Transport to the time of their leaving London so that I need only refer You to his Letters for information of those particulars which you might desire to know, and the
Same Apology Mr. Vat when he left London the 29th of October in a great hurry to follow the Ship to Gravesend desired me to make to you for his Silence since he left Rotterdam praying that you would accept Mr. Degmaire's account as if written by Mr. Vat himself. Give me leave only in general to say that all the members of the Society who had the pleasure of seeing the Saltzburgers of this transport either on shore or on board the ship were exceedingly pleased with their modest looks and behaviour as you will find in some measure expressed in the accounts just now out of the press herewith sent.

Mr. Vat in his hurry at departing had only time to desire me to send his humble service and hearty thanks to Mr. Senior Urlsperger Burgomaster Morel, and to the reverend clergy of Augsburg to Mr. Von Münch of Augsburg and Messrs. Munch of Frankfort for their great civilities to the Saltzburgers and himself.

I am likewise desired by him to convey to you a box marked S.U. containing 6 pewter dishes and 12 plates weighing 38 1/2 pounds as a present to Mr. Urlsperger, these are to be conveyed to you by Mr. John Herman zur-hurst merchant in this city as soon as I can meet with him. Mr. Ziegenhagen went the day before yesterday to Gravesend and returned last night exceedingly pleased with the behaviour of the Saltzburgers not having had an opportunity to see them before by reason of his obligations to attend at court or at Kensington. One of the Saltzburg women being brought to bed of a daughter in her way from London to Gravesend, Mr. Ziegenhagen christened it. I have a packet of books for you which the society desire your acceptance of being ordered sometime before upon a letter from Mr. Vat but the sending them away has been delayed partly for a new edition of Dr. Hales's Vegetable Staticks which is now out, and partly for a map of Georgia, which Mr. Oglethorpe has promised to send to me as soon as compleated but is not yet come to my hands.

The society received by Mr. Vat your kind present of the history of the Saltzburg emigrants in high Dutch neatly bound for which I am ordered to send their thanks to you and beg at the same time you & your lady would accept of my most thankfull acknowledgements for all your civilities to Mr. Vat during his residence at Augsburg. If Mr. [Ph.] De Reck be with you pray give my humble service to him and be assured that I am

Reverend and dear sir your etc. H.N.

Sir: Having by last Post received a letter from your Nephew [Ph. von Reck] which required an immediate answer I take the Liberty of Governing [covering] the answer to your Excellency that it may be sure of a Conveyance as soon as possible to his hands And I send it under a flying Seal that you may be acquainted with the Contents desiring you will be pleased to seal it when you give it a proper address from Sir Your Excellency's most obedient humble Servant H.N.

Bartlet's Building 5 November 1734. A Monsieur Monsieur [Ph.] de Rock

Dear Sir: Mr. Vernon this day laid before the Society your letter of the 7th of October V.S. in answer to which I am ordered to acquaint you that what the Society have collected for relieving the Protestant Saltzburgers is appropriated only to them and cannot be applied to the relief of any other whatsoever and the Charges of the late Transport under the Conduct of Mr. Vat requires more money than they have at present in hand, and therefore the Society are in great hopes this letter may come time enough to prevent going on with the Project mentioned in your letter to Mr. Vernon, and desire that you will never engage them in any matter that you don't previously acquaint them with.

The Saltzburgers to the number of 56 under the Conduct of Mr. Vat came up to London and by their Behaviour have gained the Esteem of all who could have the happiness of seeing them; They sailed for Georgia last Friday the 1st Current from Gravesend and tis hoped are in good way of getting clear of the Coast; Mr. Vat is gone with them.

I received your Letter of the 7th October V.S. by last post and was surprized not to find Mr. Vernons letter enclosed to which you refer me, but that is since explained by his having received his letter. I pray God to direct you in all your undertakings, for his Glory and remain

Dear Sir Your most obedient humble Servant H. N.

P.S. The Original of this Letter is sent under Cover to His Excellency your good Uncle at Ratisbonne and this Duplicate under Cover to Mr. Wolters for fear the Original by some accident should be delayed going to your hands.
London 5 November 1734. To Mr. Wolters Agent for his Britanick Majesty at Rotterdam.

Sir: The inclosed letter to Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck is to prevent his bringing over hither a Troop of people from Bohemia and Moravia and therefore you are desired to forward this Letter as soon as you know how to send it or keep it till you do know with certainty to convey it to his hands.

Mr. Vat with the Saltzburgers under his Care sailed last Friday the 1st Current in the Prince of Wales from Gravesend and tis hoped are in a good [way] of getting clear of the Coast.

He particularly desired me at his departure to give his humble Service and Thanks to you and the Reverend Mr. Lowther and to Messrs. Courtonne for all your and their great Civilities to the Saltzburgers and himself while at Roterdam which you will please to acquaint them with assuring them of my humble Respects from

Sir Your most humble Servant H. N.

P.S. Your letter of 5th Current N.S. to Mr. Vat came in good time to prevent my writing to you about paying for the Beer delivered to the Saltzburgers on board the 2 Brothers.


Sir: Mr. Vernon having this day laid before the Board Contents of your letter dated from the Fronteirs of Bohemia the 7th of October, being the first meeting after receiving it, the Trustees were very much surprized at the Contents of it having had no previous Notice of your Intentions of bringing any Persons from Bohemia, and as the Trustees are at present in no Condition to contribute any thing to the sending over either them or any other Persons to Georgia they desire you will immediately put an absolute stop to your Proceedings.

I am Sir Your most humble Servant Harman Verelst,
Accountant

P.S. Our friends the Saltzburgers sailed last friday from Gravesend with the Indians for Georgia.

Bartlet's Buildings London 26 November 1734. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg in Suabia.

Reverend and Dear Sir: My last was of the 1st Current acknowledging the Receipt of your favours of the 4th, 11th, 18th
and 21st of October N.S. Since which I have received your kind favours of the 8th Current and another without date enclosing an account of the Persecution in Carinthia etc. dated the 7th September which have been translated and laid before the Society who heartily wish it were in their power to remove the Oppressions so justly complained of there and in Bohemia.

Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck signifys that he expects to conduct another Transport of Saltzburgers in the Spring to Georgia, if that be found practicable, the Society will use all their Endeavours to accommodate them as the last were, with every thing in their power.

The Transport under Mr. Vats Conduct sailed from the Downs the 8th Current O.S. with a fair Wind which lasted at least ten days so that I hope by this time they are well advanced in their Voyage.

I this Week received a letter for Mr. Degmair which by the Writing I suppose was from you, I immediately forwarded it to him, and am glad to acquaint you that he is well and daily improves in acquiring the English Tongue, as indeed I find all Germans do with a facility beyond any other nation that comes among us.

Having begun my Letter on the wrong side of the Paper before I discovered my mistake, you will excuse me if to save the time of transcribing it, I for once desire you to read my letter in the Hebraic manner. The Cargo for our Missionaries in E. India is now the Subject of the Society's Consideration, which will for some time engage the Attention of

Reverend & Dear Sir

Your etc. H. N.

P.S.: I had a letter lately from Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck at Windhausen which I should acknowledge the receipt of but he does not inform me how to direct to him; Mr. Vernon had another.

Bartlet's Buildings London 3 December 1734. To Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck at Windhausen.

Sir: Your letters of the 1st of November O.S. dated at Windhausen to Mr. Vernon and me came safe to hand and the Contents of your letter to Mr. Vernon having been laid before the Trustees of Georgia and the Society here, they are glad to find you had received the Letters wrote by order of the Trustees and Society to prevent your bringing hither this Winter the People you mentioned from Moravia and Bohemia, an Undertaking which might have brought upon the aforesaid Gentlemen insuperable Difficul-
ties it being impossible in their present Circumstances to have known what to do with them much less to have sent them forward to Georgia.

The Society had no expectation of your return this winter but of your continuing in Germany in order to conduct a third Transport of Saltzburgers in case any of them had offered themselves by next Spring, by which time the Society are not without hopes of being in a Condition to send a few more of those people (Saltzburgers) for whom only they have made their Collection; but tis with great Concern the Society observe that you are going upon an enterprize, all the motives of which they are not apprized of, and of the Event [outcome] of which they are very dubious.

Your telling oppressed People that God hath made choice of the English Nation to deliver them, and that the day of their deliverance will 'ere long appear, is to raise Expectations of which your Friends here see no foundation but which may be attended with Consequences very dangerous to your Self, and not less fatal to the people whom you are endeavouring to serve.

The Society suppose that you build your expectations on the Willingness of the Trustees to give Lands in Georgia to persecuted Protestants but then you seem to forget the Consideration of the great Charge of carrying them thither, and of maintaining them till such time as they may be in a Condition of maintaining themselves.

Your proposal of bringing over to Georgia Manufacturers in Glass and Earthen Ware has been laid before the Trustees who do not think it proper to encourage Manufactures in Georgia which may interfere with those of Great Britain.

Ortmann has a liberty of continuing in Georgia if he has a mind to it.

Mr. Vat with the late Transport of Saltzburgers in the Prince of Wales commanded by Capt. Dunbar sailed from the Downs the Eighth of November O.S. with a fair wind which lasted about ten days so that it is hoped by this time they are above halfway over the Sea. Tomo Chachi etc. went with them.

I sent some account of the good Behaviour of the Saltzburgers to Mr. Urlsperger which I doubt not he acquainted you with.

The Society have sent to the Press an Extract of your and Mr. Bolzius's Journal to and at Georgia for the Satisfaction of those who have been or may hereafter be Benefactors to the Saltzburgers settled there, a Copy of which will be sent you as soon as published.

I sent some time since a Map of Georgia drawn out by order of
Mr. Oglethorpe for you, it was recommended to the Care of Mr. Reiche, who sent it by the way of Hanover, but you don’t take any notice of its being ever come to your hands.

Dear Sir: I remember with pleasure your agreeable Conversation when in England and when Providence shall favour me with a return of that pleasure in a way consistent with your own Comfort and the Satisfaction of our Friends as above signified it will be a happiness that will be very esteemed by

Sir Your most obedient humble Servant H. N.


P.S. To a Letter dated 29 October 1734.

Reverend Sirs: Above is a Copy of my last by Mr. Vat who sailed with the second Transport of Saltzburgers in the Prince of Wales Capt. Dunbar Commander the 8th Current from the Downs, and as they have had a fair wind ever Since tis hoped they are before this time clear of the Channel. I sent the 1st Bill of Exchange drawn by Mr. Simond as above for 50 £ in my former letter, now I enclose the 2nd for the Same Sum hoping they will both go safe to your hands and meet with do honour of which please to advise by the first opportunity

I am Your most & etc. H. N.

Postscript to Mr. Quincy's Letter of the 29th October 1734. London 13 November 1734.

Reverend & Dear Sir: Mr. Vat sailed from the Downs the 8th Current with a fair wind which has continued ever since and I hope he will be safe with you e’re this reaches your hand, of which I shall be glad to hear, and that you enjoy your health. I am

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant H. N.

Mr. Wilson wrote a long letter to you some time ago which he should be glad to know whether it came to your hands.

Bartlet's Buildings 3 December 1734. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend & Dear Sir: My last was of the 26 November acknowledging the Receipt of all your letters unanswered which had come to my hands. I am now by order of the Society to send open to you their answer to Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck's letter of the 1st of last month
to Mr. Vernon, because they think it proper that you should be acquainted with their Sentiments in an Affair of so much importance and hope they will be seconded to Mr. Von Reck by a Person of your piety, Experience & Great Prudence. The Society are sensible of the commendable Piety and Zeal of Mr. Von Reck, but apprehend those laudable qualities may carry him too far, for want of Experience in the World.

How far it may be proper to communicate this to the Baron [J.] Von Reck, the Society leave to your Judgment.

Be pleased to signify in your next the Opinion you have of the people our friend Mr. Von Reck is so sollicitous for, what they are and whence they came. I am

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant H. N.

P.S.: I have herewith sent a Copy of Mr. Von Recks Letter to Mr. Vernon that you may the better judge of the answer which is sent to it under a flying Seal that you may seal & direct to him when you have perused it.

Bartlet's Buildings 2 January 1734/5. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg. Under Cover to Baron [J.] Von Reck.

Reverend Sir: My last of the 3rd December acknowledged the Receipt of your former letters. I am now favoured with your letters of 13 and 20th of last month N.S. Translations of both which have been laid before the Society, and they are glad to understand by your former that Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck was timely prevented by your advice from engaging him in a Project that must have been attended with great distress to himself and his friends if it had been prosecuted.

The Narrative you published in Germany of the Saltzburgers here the Society hope will be attended with good Effects on those who peruse it both Saltzburgers and others[]. The Society have published here Extracts of the Journals of Messrs. Von Reck and Bolzius to and at Georgia a Copy of which I herewith send you, because you may perhaps have occasion to make some extracts of it known in Germany. I shall send to you by Mr. Zurhorst via Hamborough [Hamburg] a packet of them to be distributed to His Excellency Baron [J.] Von Reck at Ratisbonne, his worthy Nephew [Ph. Von Reck] to whom we are obliged for great part of the Contents of it, and to such other of the friends to the Persecuted Saltzburgers as you may have opportunity to present them to.

The Society are glad to hear that the 2 Bohemian Brethren have
so far succeeded at Ratisbonne as to have audience from all the Protestant Embassadors there and that the Compassion of their friends have prevailed on them to prepare Memorials to the Evangelick Body, and to the Courts of England and Holland in their favour a Copy of which Memorial to the Evangelick Body presuming it will be there first presented, the Society would be glad to see as soon as you can procure it, with the names of those who subscribe it.

The Insolence of the Roman Clergy here is surprizing, by the number of their private Mass Houses which we hear of daily, and if this be owing to too great an indulgence in the Conduct of our Magistrates in not putting the Laws in Execution, I hope the Parliament who are soon to meet will take Cognizance of them and animate them at least to put the laws in execution, which of themselves are very indulgent, compared with the rigorous Persecutions the Romanists every where use against the Protestants.

In the mean time My Lords, the Bishops, like good Pastors have exhorted their Clergy to use their diligence in guarding their Flock against the deceitfull Insinuations of the Roman Emissaries, and the Bishop of Londons excellent Letter on that occasion, here-with sent, the notice of which in the manner you shall use it may be a Consolation to our friends in your parts.

Pray give my humble Service to Mr. Commissary [Ph.] Von Reck when you see or write to him and let him know the Contents of this, and that I have received his favour of 18 December N.S. from [omitted] which not requiring an immediate answer I defer acknowledging till I can send him or you the Mapps of Georgia you have so often desired.

Mr. Degmair tells me he had fully answered all your Letters before that to me wherein you complained of his Silence was come to hand.

I cannot close my letter without desiring you and Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck to accept my hearty wishes that God may make the ensuing year and many more of them happy and successful to you Both for advancing his Glory and give me leave to assure you these are the Wishes of the Society as well as of

Reverend Sir Yours etc. H. N.

P.S.: Mr. Vernon & Mr. Oglethorpe are well and always pertake of the advices you send. The Box of Pewter from Mr. Vat formerly mentioned as a present to your Lady is markt S.U. No. 1 and a packet of Books as a present from our Society markt S.U. No. 2
London 30me de Janvier 1734/5

Monsieur: Je suis bien aise d'apprendre par votre Lettre de 13 de ce mois que vous etes arrivé en bonne Santé à Augsburg où votre presence Sera de grande Utilite, en cas que nous ayons une nouvelle Emigration hors de l'Archevechë de Saltzbourg comme vous paroissez vous y attendre. Mr. Newman ecrit par cet ordinaire a Monsieur Urlsperger Sur ce Sujet par l'ordre de la Société Qui Souhaite que vous n'entrainer aucun Entreprise sur leur Conte, qu'apres avoir Consulti le dit Reverend Pasteur qui est leur ancien Correspondent & Membre de leur Societe, & à qui de tout tems ils ont Confié la direction de leur Affaires en Allemagne.

L'Affaire des Moraviens a pris un autre plis. Le Sieur Spangen-berg etant passé au frais du Conte [Zinzendorf] en [est?] partie, pour preparer un Etablissement pour les bons Gens dans la Geor-gie, Le Sejour de Hernhutt, devenant trop etroit pour le nombre qui arrive de Boheme & de Moravie pour jouir de libertè de leur Conscience.

Nous avons reçu une Relation envoyé par le Sieur Urlsperger des Souffrances des Bohemiens, mais Comme il ecrit en Allemand, et dans un Caractere que nos Gens ne sont point accoutumé de Lire, il faut le traduire et Cela cause du Delay, mais on y fera les reflections necessaires qui Seront Communiquè au Sr. Urlsperger la Semaine qui vient.

J'espere que vous aurez vu la Carte de la Georgie Avis nous etant Venu quelle etoit arrivée a Ratisbonne.

J'ai Communiquè votre Lettre à Messrs. les Trustees qui Seront bien aise de vous revoir ici, à la tête d'un nouveau Transport de Saltzburgeois, à qui Ils Seront pret à donner des Terres auprès de leurs Confreres qui sont déjà dans la Georgie. Je Suis Monsieur Votre tres humble & tres Obeissant Serviteur Ja. Vernon je vous prie de Saluer Monsieur Urlsperger bien Affectueusement de ma part.

London, 30 January. 1734-5. To Mr. Philip George Frederick de Reck at Augsburg [above letter translated by the editor].

Sir:
I am very glad to learn by your letter of the 13th of this month that you have arrived in good health at Augsburg, where your
presence will be of great usefulness in case we have a new emigration from the Archbishopric of Salzburg as you seem to expect. Mr. Newman is writing by this post to Mr. Urlsperger on this subject by the order of the Society, who wish you not to begin any undertaking on their account without having consulted the said Reverend Pastor, who has long been their Correspondent and a member of their Society to whom they have always entrusted the direction of their affairs in Germany.

The affair of the Moravians has taken another turn. Mr. Span- genberg has departed, at the expense of Count Zinzendorf, to prepare an establishment for the good people in Georgia, the abode at Herrnhut having become too small for the number that are arriving from Bohemia and Moravia to enjoy their freedom of conscience.

We have received an account sent by Mr. Urlsperger of the sufferings of the Bohemians; but, since it is written in German in a script that our people are not accustomed to read, it must be translated and that causes delay, but we will give it the necessary consideration which will be communicated to Mr. Urlsperger next week.

I hope that you will have seen the map of Georgia, word having come that it has arrived at Ratisbonne.

I have communicated your letter to the Lord Trustees, who will be glad to see you here again at the head of a new transport of Salzburgers, to whom they will be ready to give lands near their confreres who are already in Georgia. I am, Sir

Your very humble and very Obedient servant Ja. Vernon

Please give my most cordial greetings to Mr. Urlsperger.


Reverend Sirs: The Society and Trustees of Georgia hope by this time that you have had the happiness of seeing the Transport of your Countrymen under the Conduct of Mr. Vat which no doubt will be a great Comfort to you. This comes to you by the hands of Mr. Spangenberg who with 9 others have a settlement given them near You in Georgia.

The Society is glad to find that this Gentlemen is well known to you and they doubt not but you will receive him as a fellow Labourer in the same work of confirming and converting many to righteousness and the Knowledge of our Saviour Jesus Christ. His
design is the same with yours, and you will be able to forward it, for by this time tis not doubted but you have made some progress in the Indian Language and the Society heartily recommend this Study to you, that in time by God's Blessing a Door may be opened to those that sit in darkness, that so you may be the happy Instruments of bringing many to the Knowledge of a Saviour and Redeemer.

The Society have published an Extract of your Journals, and hope you will send from time to time an exact account of your State and Condition, which will be a Satisfaction to your Benefactors here and be a means of sending more of your Countrymen to you. The Society wish you all manner of Success in your pious designs and I am in their name

Reverend Sirs Your most obedient humble Servant H. N.

Bartlet's Buildings London 21 January 1734/5. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend Sir: The Society thankfully acknowledge the favour of your last Letter of the 30 of December and are pleased to hear that you joined in giving Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck those Precautions which we Sent under Cover to you and will always be highly necessary in undertakings of so nice [delicate] a nature. Besides the Trustees of Georgia as well as the Society must always have proper notice given them of an intended embarkation that they may consider the State of their cash.

If the Society shall hear from you that no more Emigrants from Saltzburg are expected They may perhaps with the consent of His Majesty and of their Benefactors extend their Care and Charity to the Relief of those pious Confessors, whom you Say in your last have been lately driven out of Carinthia, but till then they don’t think themselves at Liberty. Mr. Spangenberg with nine other persons are arrived here and the Trustees have made them a Grant of Lands. Mr. Spangenberg has given the Trustees and Society the most Solemn assurances that Count Zinzendorff and his Herrenhutischen Brethren agreed in Doctrinal Points with the Evangelick Body, So we hope upon further inquiry you will find that these People differ with the Lutherans only in point of Discipline, in which the Fratres Bohemi as we understand always did differ from the Lutheran Church.

In relation to these peoples preaching the Gospel to the Indians Mr. Spangenberg has been told, and is Satisfied with it, that no
Body will be allowed to go among the Indians, without a Lycense obtained from the Trustees for Georgia who will enquire carefully into the Characters and Qualifications of those to whom they shall grant any, a precaution highly necessary for preventing Disturbances in the Province; And the Gentlemen of the Society & Trustees have talked very freely upon this head to Mr. Spangenberg and have also wrote to Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau to cultivate a good Correspondence with those people for promoting and enlarging the Kingdom of our Common Lord and Master. They will be Settled upon the River Ogechie [Ogeechee] a days Journey from the Saltzburgers.

The Society have not seen the larger account of your Correspondence in relation to the Count which you mention as Sent to Mr. Ziegenhagen So that they cannot be more particular at present. They Shall always be glad to be informed by you as to this or any further affair that relates to the persecution of our Protestant Brethren and will Study all means in their power to assist them under their Afflictions. I am in the Society's name

Reverend and Dear Sir Your most humble Servant

Henry Newman

P.S. Reverend Sir: Since the above was written yours of the 13 Instant N.S. has been received and will be laid before the Trustees and Society at their first meeting and their respective answers to your Queries will be transmitted to you by the first opportunity. In the meantime they hope to receive a fuller Account of those Saltzburgers who intend to Emigrate as Soon as you have received it from Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck himself to whom I beg my humble Service may be made acceptable from

Reverend Sir Yours as before H. Newman

Bartlet's Buildings London 31 January 1734/5. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend Sir: I have received both your Letters of the 13th and 24 of January Current N.S. and in answer to the Queries in the former the Society are of opinion that no Overtures of any kind be made to induce the Saltzburgers to leave their Country; but should they be driven out by Persecution purely on account of their Religion then you may offer them (when they are actually come out of the Territories of Saltzburg) the Same Terms as have been made with those Settled in Georgia not exceeding the number of 200.
The Society are at present of opinion that the allowance to be made to Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck for Alimentation money Should begin when any number of Saltzburg Emigrants not exceeding 200 shew themselves disposed to go to Georgia under his conduct and the Society desire in your next you would inform them what this Alimentation money should be per diem or per week, or if he should not go what may be proper to allow him for his travelling Charges from Ratisbonne to Augsburg and back again.

Your Letter of the 24 of January relating to the Bohemians etc. is not yet translated, but as Soon as it is the Contents of it will be laid before the Society and you may expect their Answer. In the mean time the Letters enclosed to Mr. Vernon and Mr. Ziegenhagen were delivered as directed, and Mr. Vernon will write by this Post to Mr. Von Reck desiring him not to enterprize any thing relating to the Society or an Emigration from Saltzburg without consulting you and I beg my humble Service may be acceptable to him.

I hope you have received ere this my Letter of the 21st Current Sent as this is in the Kings packet, and shall be glad to hear when the parcels Sent by Mr. Zurhorst by way of Hamborough [Hamburg] have reached your Hands. I am

Reverend Sir Your most obedient & humble Servant

Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings 31 January 1734/5. A Monsieur Monsieur Philip George Frederick de Reck at Augsburg.

Dear Sir: I cannot cover the enclosed from Mr. Vernon without sending you my hearty Salutes and covering at the same time a letter I received for you some months ago, but while there were any hopes of your speedy return to England I kept it, and wish the delay of it going to your hands may have been no prejudice to your Affairs. The Seal of the Cover of it was so fastned to it that to prevent breaking it open I was obliged to cut off the Cover which is the reason of your finding it with a double Seal. My humble Service to His Excellency the Baron [J.] Von Reck and please to be assured that I am

Sir Your most obedient humble Servant H. N.

P.S.: There is no new yet from Georgia of the Arrival of the last Transport.
Bartlet's Buildings February 7th 1734/5. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend and Dear Sir: My last was of the 31st of January according to which a Translation of your Letter of the 24th January and the melancholy narratives accompanying it have been laid before the Society who have ordered me to write to you by this post as mentioned in the Extract of their minutes herewith sent to which I beg leave to refer you. There's not advice yet of the Arrival of the last Transport of Saltzburgers but we hope every day to receive agreeable news concerning them of which you may expect to partake as soon as it comes to the hearing of

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant H. N.

P.S.: My humble Service attends our good friend Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck.

Bartlet's Buildings February 19th 1734/5. To the Reverend Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau at Ebenezer in Georgia.

Reverend Sirs: I received your favour of the 12th December in answer to mine of the 1st of August and communicated it to the Society who were very glad to hear of your health and of that of the Survivors of your Flock. I hope long e're this you will have received mine of the 29th October last by Mr. Vat, and that the Transport with him are safely arrived in Georgia to the Joy of their Brethren at Ebenezer.

The Society have ordered a large Packet of the Printed Extracts of Journals herewith sent to be forwarded to the Reverend Mr. Quincy at Savannah with several hundred of Books against Popery to be distributed in Georgia as you and he shall think proper to prevent any Perversion to the Romish Communion which may probably happen even in your retirement from the Countries where they reign and persecute as they please, and if any people popishly affected should come into your neighbourhood the Society desire you would make your Observations of their behaviour and acquaint them with them and also any other remarks which relate to your Settlement that may be of use to the Society to be informed of

Pray give my humble Service to Mr. Vat and let him know that his friends here are very impatient to hear of his safe arrival with the Saltzburgers under his Conduct in the Prince of Wales.
There is little Prospect yet of another Transport in the Spring but Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck is labouring to collect one in Germany, and the Society will not be wanting to give them all the Assistance they can in Case Mr. Urlsperger and Mr. Von Reck should recommend another to their good Offices.

I hope your Salaries for one year remitted partly in a Bill of Exchange and partly in pieces of 8 by the Prince of Wales are got safe to your hands and shall be always glad to hear of your Success in not only edifying the Saltzburgers to whom you are so much devoted but of your instructing the poor natives of Georgia in the Knowledge of true Christianity which will be exceeding acceptable to the Society and to the Trustees for Georgia[.] May you never want the benign Influence of Heaven to support you in the Wilderness where your lot is cast to make every thing tend to the Glory of God and agreeable to your own desires is the Wish of

Reverend Sirs Your most humble & obedient Servant H.N.

P.S.: Pray give my humble Service to Mr. Quincy if I should not happen to write to him by this Ship as I fully intend when I hear of the Parcel of Books being delivered to Mr. Simmonds, and pray let him know that Mr. Copping is well tho' not above a fortnight recovered of a dangerous Fever.

Bartlet’s Buildings 22 February 1734/5. To the Reverend Mr. Quincy at Savannah in Georgia.

Reverend Sir: On the Dolphin Scooner Capt. Luske Master there is a Box of Books sent directed to you by order of the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge containing 500 Copies of the extracts of the Journals of Messrs. [Ph.] Von Reck and Bolzius with several small Tracts against Popery of which the Society desire your acceptance to be distributed as you may have occasion; and that you will present Messrs. Bolzius and Granau [Gronau] with 100 Copies of the Extracts of Journals, and as many of the other Books as they may at present or hereafter want. The Society will be glad to hear from you that they are misinformed of the resort of Papists to Georgia and that the Tranquility of that new Colony is not like to be disturbed by their Correspondence from hence with some Popish Clergy.

The Box of Books is Sent recommended to the Care of Mr. Causton to be delivered to you the Freight and other Charges for it being paid here to Mr. Simmonds. The Society will be always
glad to hear of your Welfare and of the Missionaries at Ebenezer and of the safe Arrival and prosperity of the last Transport of Saltzburgers under the Conduct of Mr. Vat (in the Prince of Wales) to whom I beg my humble Service may be made acceptable from

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant H. N.

Bartlet's Buildings 15 March 1734/5. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend Sir: The Society have received your Letters of the 15th February, 24th March, 3 & 11 M. with the enclosed papers And in particular the Memorial of the Persecuted Protestants in Bohemia which has moved great Compassion in all that have read it, and have stirred up the Endeavours of the Society to do them all the Service they can from hence, and we have now the Pleasure of informing you that by last night's post His Majesty's orders were sent both to his British & German Ministers at the Court of Vienne, to joyn with those of Denmark Prussia and Holland in their Sollicitations with the Emperor in behalf of these oppressed People and to make their Sufferings a Causam Communem with those other Protestant Powers. I[n] relation to the printing of the Memorial and the Account of the Sufferings of the Bohemians, the Society look upon it to be a matter of a very nice [delicate] Nature and ought to be thoroughly weighed before they can come to any resolution thereupon, especially while it is not known what answer the Emperor will give to the powerfull and united Application now making to him.

The Society have the pleasure to be able to answer your Query about the Arrival of the Saltzburgers at Georgia[.] They sailed from hence as you know the 8th November O.S. and were upon the Coast of Carolina near Charles Town the 16th of December and soon after got into the River Savannah, and they all landed at the Town of Savannah in good health upon the 28th of the same month.

The Society in answer to the Queries in your Letters of the 24th order me to acquaint you that they are in no doubt but that the Carinthians are as great Objects of Compassion as the Saltzburgers, but the Difficulty lies here that the Charitable Collections were made for the Saltzburgers only. If you had informed us that no more Saltzburgers were to be expected the Society would have immediately set about an Application for leave to apply the Col-
lections for the relief of such Carinthians and Austrians as are actually drove out by Popish persecution but you not being positive in this the Society cannot give any opinion about it, but there will be time for a further Communication between the Society and you, because the best time for the Transport to set out from Augsburg will be the beginning of July in order to be ready here for an Embarkation by the beginning of August.

In relation to the Number of which the Transport should consist the Society are of Opinion that there will be no Objection against its being under 100 because there will not be room for more than 100 in one Ship.

As to the people of Berchtolsgaden, the Society have always looked upon them in the same light as Saltzburgers.

You will observe by the above that the Advertisements you intend for the publick must be altered especially with regard to the Account of the arrival of the 2nd Transport, and the Time when it will be proper for a 3rd Transport to embark from hence for Georgia. The Society hope, if Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck is pleased to conduct the next Transport that he would be very careful not to pick up any Stragglers upon the Road, and that it consists of those Persons only who have past your Examination and Approbation at Augsburg, I am

Reverend Sir  Your most obedient humble Servant  H. N.

P.S. dated 18th March 1734/5.

Dear Sir: Since what has been writ above, the Parliament by a Vote has put the Trustees of Georgia into a Condition to take some of the Austrians and Carinthians on their Account which will take off the Difficulty that lay upon the Society And therefore you may now safely engage what persecuted Carinthians or Austrians offer to come along with the Saltzburgers and Berchtolsgaders, but their Charge must be kept distinct from that of the Saltzburgers. It will be time enough for the Transport to set out in July.

I remain  Reverend Sir Your &  H. N.

Bartlet's Buildings 29 April 1735.  To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend Sir: Your Letter of the 7th of March came to my Hand this week by the Penny post, being I suppose Conveyed to England by Some private Hand, and by the last foreign Mail I received Your favour of the 28 of April N.S. both which were this
day Communicated to the Society, who in answer to the first have desired Mr. Ziegenhagen to write to you to Send over 25 of the Screw Medals wherein the Protestant Mission to East India is described and that you would Send over those of the best Sort of them with your first Convenience and charge the Society with them.

In answer to your Last of the 28th Current the Society have particularly desired me to Let you know that they are very impatient to hear from you whether they can depend upon any Number of Saltzburgers coming out of the Arch Bishoprick Salzburg during this Summer in order to embark for Georgia. This is so earnestly desired that they would be very glad to receive your Answer to this enquiry as Soon as possible.

I have herewith Sent the Society's Printed Circular Letter to their Members in Town and Country that you may know the Contents of it and especially those Facts therein related which you Your Self have had so great a Share in. Be pleased to communicate it to our Common Friend the worthy Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck with my humble Service and let him know that I hope to See him ere long at the head of another Transport of Emigrants.

Mr. Manitius Sets out next week Passenger to Bremen in his Way to Hall, and Mr. Degmair will follow him in a Short time, they are both very well & have made a wonderfull Progress in acquiring the English Tongue for the time they have been in England. I am

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings London 6 May 1735. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend Sir: In answer to your Favour of the 28th of April I am ordered to acquaint You that application has been made as you desire for His Majesty's Gracious Intercession at Vienna for Liberty for the Wives and Children of the Carinthian Colonists now at Ratisbonne to follow their Husbands in their Voyage to the Colony of Georgia.

Your Letter of the 2nd of May has been also received and put into the hands of James Vernon Esquire who will do his best to procure a Satisfactory answer from the Trustees to Herm. [Herrn Ph.] Von Reck's Demand.

I must put you in mind that the Colonists bound for Georgia Should be at London before the end of July Old Stile. I wish you
and Mr. Von Reck all manner of Prosperity remaining his and Reverend Sir Your most obedient humble Servant Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings London 13 May 1735. To Mr. John Vat at Ebenezer in Georgia.

Dear Sir: I received Your Letter of the 10th of February by the Ship James Capt. Yoakley Master who carries this Answer.

The Society were much concerned to hear of your indisposition after the fatigues of your Voyage and will be glad to hear by your next that you are happily recovered.

It was a great Pleasure to the Society to hear that the Transport of Saltzburgers under your Care performed their Voyage in so Short a time, and that they all lived to arrive in Georgia though two of them who were but in an ill State of health when they Left England died it Seems soon after their arrival.

The Accounts you gave of the ill choice the first Transport of Saltzburgers had made for a Settlement at Ebenezer affected the Society So much that I was ordered to Send a Copy of your Letters to the Trustees for Georgia which was immediately done, and Mr. Vernon has acquainted the Society that the Trustees will do every thing in their Power to make you and the Saltzburgers that you Conducted easie, and they doubt not but full instructions are Sent over in this Ship for that purpose to the Gentlemen their Agents at Savannah.

The place you wished they might be Settled in it Seems belongs to the Indian Natives, but the Society hope some expedient may be fallen upon to accommodate them entirely to your and their Satisfaction.

The Society being informed of Capt. Dunbar's civility to the Saltzburgers, You are desired to give their Thanks to him for it, wishing You all manner of Prosperity I remain

Dear Sir Your most obedient humble Servant Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings London 13 May 1735. To Messrs. Bolzius & Gronau at Ebenezer in Georgia.

Reverend and Dear Sirs: Your Letter of the 6th of February last came safe to Hand and was So acceptable to the Society that they gave leave to print it in one of our News Papers that the publick might have a Share in the Pleasure they had, and especially that
those who had been Benefactors to the Saltzburgers might participate of the joy with which the last Transport under the care of Mr. Vat was received by their Brethren at Ebenezer.

The Society are not a little concerned to hear that the choice of a Settlement by the first Transport is not acceptable to those of the last Transport but whatever difficulties may arise on that Score, they doubt not but the Trustees for the Colony of Georgia will do all they can to remove them by permitting them to pitch their Habitations in Some other place more eligible on account of the Soil and distance from the Sea, or neighbouring Settlements and that full instructions will be Sent over in this Ship to the agents of the Trustees to make all the Saltzburgers as easie as the Nature of a New Settlement will admit.

I have by order of the Society shipped in the James Capt. Yoakley Master 2 Casks of Half pence and farthings to the Value of 85 £ of which No. 1 Marked B. G. contains the Value of 45 £ for 1/2 a year of your Salaries ending the 1st of November 1735. Viz. for

Mr. Bolzius .............................................. 25. — .—
Mr. Gronau .............................................. 15. — .—
Mr. Ortmann .............................................. 5. — .—

45. — .—

And the Copper money in B.G. No. 2 amounting to 40. — .— is to be applied as Mr. Ziegenhagen shall direct it being bought & Shipped by his order.

The Society are So Sensible of the Fatigues you daily undergo that they have ordered me to desire your acceptance of Twelve Doz. Bottles of Vidonia Madera which I have packed up in Two Hogsheads marked B.G. No. 3, 4 and hope they will go Safe to Your hands to refresh you and your Friends under the Toils of your new Settlement.

Mr. Urlsperger gives no certain advice when another Transport may be expected, but in general that he hopes Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck maybe enabled Sometime this Summer to conduct another Transport which is very Sollicitous to accomplish So as to be here in August next, but of their number no Judgment can as yet be made.

The Society are very much pleased to hear of the Patience, Resignation and Industry of the Saltzburgers under your care and they hope by the Blessing of God on your and Mr. Vat's endeavours they will in fine be made as easie as the circumstances
of Settling a new Colony will admit. In the meantime they pray God to continue the Blessing of Health to you and your Flock and desire you would advise them of your proceedings by all opportunities and wherein they can further contribute to your being happily established. What hopes you have of gaining the Savage Natives to the Knowledge and Love of the Saviour of Mankind? whether they have any relish for Divine Truths, and the pleasures of a civil Life, especially those who have been in England and had the happiness to return to their native Country with the last Transport?

Whether they have improved so much by their Voyage to England as to be able to impress on their Countrymen a Love of Temperance, civility, and a Sense of their dependance on God for every Comfort they enjoy.

The Society hope your incessant Labours and pious Examples joined with those of the Saltzburgers may produce Some advances to So good an Effect, though little has been the fruits of Christian Instruction upon the Savages in other parts of America. May God Almighty Support and direct you in the prosperous discharge of the Trust reposed in you is the wish of the Society as well as

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant H. Newman

London 12 May 1735.

Invoice of Goods shipped on the James Capt. Yoakley Master for Georgia by order of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge for the use of the Reverend Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau at Ebenezer, viz.

Cask
B.G.

No. 1 Copper half Pence £ s d
3 cwt 2 dwt at 10:16:4 per cwt 37:17:2
Farthings—2 [sic] cwt at 10:12:4 per cwt 5: 6:2
Half pence to Make up 45 £ 1:16:8

45: --:

No. 2 Copper half Pence £ s d
3 cwt at 10:16:5 per cwt 32:9:-
Farthings—2 [sic] cwt at 10:12:4 per cwt 5:6:2
Half pence to Make up 40 £ 2.4.10

40: --:

85: --:
Hogshead
B.G. No. 3.4 Containing 12 Doz. Bottles of Vidonia Madera as a present from the Society to Messrs. Bolzium & Gronau.
Cash and Cartage Charges at the Custom house etc. Gratis
Shipped by order of the Society

Henry Newman Secretary

Note No. 2 is Shipped by order of Ziegenhagen and all the above-said parcels were Sent to Mr. Simond's who is desired to take the Bill of Lading for them.

_Bartlet's Buildings London 20 June 1735. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg._

Reverend Sir: My Last were of the 29 April and 6 May since which I have received your favour of the 2nd, 9th & 19th May and of 22nd of June N.S. to me and of the 6th of June to Mr. Ziegenhagen N.S. Translations of all which have been communicated to the Society and Copies of them Sent to the Honourable Trustees for Georgia for their consideration of those parts which related to them, and as they have not Sent me instructions to answer the Principal Enquiries you made I hope you have their answers by their own Secretary only I understand by what I have heard in conversation that they are come to Some resolutions in favour of Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck which I hope may be agreable to him, but I dare not take upon me to acquaint you or him with the particulars without authority from that Board, nor can I doubt but that you have or will soon receive them from their own Secretary together with Instructions about placing the Meridians and Parallels to the Map of Georgia or rather that a Copy as engraved here will be Sent to you.

The Engraver you have employed a Copying the Print made here of Tomochachi and his Nephew has shewn his Skill So well that it is thought here he has in the Portrait of the Old Man exceeded the original Print made here.

Mr. Robinson the Kings Minister at Vienna is directed to Sollicit in his Behalf Name for Liberty for the Wives and children of such Carithians who being at Ratisbonne, have intitled themselves Colonists for Georgia to accompany their husbands and fathers and he signifying that a List of the names is Sent by this post to Vienna by the way of hanover. I inclose a Copy of the said List that if it be Defective you may rectify it, by Sending a more perfect List to Mr. Robinson who will have notice to receive it from you, or if you think more proper from Baron [J.] Von Reck.
As to Such Saltzburgers or Berchtolsgaders as shall be disposed to accompany the persecuted Protestants, which the Trustees for Georgia intend to take into their care, they (the Saltzburgers or Berchtolsgaders) must lose no time in Signifying their names ages and professions by you or Mr. Von Reck to the Society that care may be taken for their Safe conduct hither in their way to Georgia.

Capt. Dunbar, who carried over the last Transport is just now returned from Charles Town in South Carolina but having left Georgia Several weeks before he does not bring any Later advices thence than we had by the Ship which arrived about a month ago[.]
I wish you all manner of Prosperity and remain
Reverend and Dear Sir Your most Obedient humble Servant
Henry Newman

P.S. The young Man Jastrum whom You give Such an Extraordinary Character of, if he comes to England I shall be glad to give him any assistance in my Power to recommend him to Business.

A List of Carinthians now at Ratisbonne who have resolved to go to Georgia.

Bartholomeus Globish his Wife and 7 Children 9
Christian . . and his Wife 2
John Unterwald his wife and 5 Children 7
Clement Leitner his wife & 2 Children 4
Gregorius Koffler his wife & 1 child 3
Matthew Egenter his wife & 3 Children 5
Nicholaus Neidheart his wife and 3 Children 5
Francis Santer his wife and 3 children 5
Simon Moser his wife and 4 children 6
Matthias Auer 1
Lorentz Minchler 1
Rupert Glotz and Balthazar Glotz 2
Jacob Bingel, Geo. Krawol, Geo. Stegobereg 3
And. Guiter, Caspar Walter, Richard Mittereg 3
George Scheibler, Thomas Scheibler & 1 child 3
Matthias Edeg, Nicholaus Moser, Helena Hussen 3
Martin Ausserulammer his wife & 1 child 3
Vincent Reiger 1

Bartlet’s Buildings London 8 July 1735. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend Sir: My Last was of the 20 of June O.S. since which
I have received your favour of the 30 of June N.S. with an Extract of Mr. [Ph.] De Reck's Letter to you but you forgot to Signify the date as also an Extract of a Receit given to Mr. Von Munch for 500 Florins taken up on account of the Society, which I am Ordered to assure You will be reimbursed or the Value in Sterling Money here in what Manner you please.

In Answer to Mr. [Ph.] De Reck's Letter the Same is to be communicated to Morrow to The Trustees for Georgia and in the mean time Orders are given for procuring a Royal Pass as desired for Mr. De Reck to Conduct a number of German Persecuted Protestants not exceeding 100 Men, Women and Children with their Baggage from Ratisbonne to London in their way to Georgia and I hope by that time you have received my Last, you will hear of Some good Effects of the further Application made to the Imperial Court by Mr. Robinson in behalf of the Wives and Children of the Carinthians that they may be permitted to accompany their Husbands to Georgia.

I took Care to Convey your Letter to Mr. Degmair who was at Kensington with Mr. Ziegenhagen, and I believe you will Soon hear of his leaving England upon the News of his father's Death.

I am Reverend Sir Your most obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman

I shall be very glad and So will the Society to hear of your finding Benefit in the use of the Waters at Lindau.

London 11 July 1735. To His Excellency the Baron [J.] de Reck at Ratisbonne.

Sir: At the desire of the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg Her Majesty's Royal Pass is bespoke for Mr. [Ph.] De Reck Your Excellency's Nephew to conduct 100 Men, Women & children of German Protestants with their Baggage from Ratisbonne to England in order to proceed to Georgia. I was promised to have the pass Sent to me this Evening from His Grace the Duke of Newcastle's office to be forwarded to Your Excellency but as it is not come I thought it my Duty to acquaint you that it is ordered & will be Sent as Soon as it is in my Power, and request you would be pleased to Let your nephew know that he may dispose himself for the Journey to Holland as if he was actually possessed of Her Majesty's Pass which he may expect next Post under your Excellency's Cover. I am

Sir Your Excellencys most obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman
I beg my humble Service may be acceptable to your nephew.

Bartlet's Buildings London 15 July 1735. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend Sir: My Last was of the 8 Current Since which I have none from you, but the Duplicate of the Receit you have given Mr. Von Munch for 500 Florins being Transmitted to his Correspondents here Messrs. Meyer and Jansen having been tendered as a Bill of Exchange on the Society at 8 5/6 florins to a pound Sterling making 56 £ 12 s — d the Same has been paid and I am ordered to acquaint you with it.

Mr. Degmair has desired me to cover his Answer to the Letter you Sent me concerning his Fathers death, which I doubt not but he considers with a becoming Resignation to the wise Providence of God, and in answer to your Queries concerning his behaviour here, I can assure you that to the best of my knowledge it has given great Satisfaction to all that were acquainted with him[,] and his Industry has been so remarkable in acquiring the English Tongue that he has been employed by the Society in translating our German Papers into English and as we believe him to be a Sincere Lover of Christ and his Religion we doubt not of his being very usefull at his return in the Service of the Church and particularly for Carrying on a Correspondence with England so necessary for the welfare of the Protestant Cause.

I shall be glad to hear of your return in good health from Lindau, and am

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings London 22nd July 1735. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend and Dear Sir: My Last was of the 15 Current O.S. Since which I received your Letter of the 12 Current N.S. and in answer to your enquiries concerning the Success of our Applications on behalf of the Carinthians that their wives and children may have Liberty to follow them to Georgia.

I am to inform you that repeated Orders have been Sent to His Britannick Majesty's Minister at Vienna for the Liberty of the Wives and Children to follow their husbands and fathers to Georgia and that we are in hopes that these Sollicitations will meet with the desired Success, but in Case that fails and that the
Carinthians do not set out for Georgia, the Society in that case have no objection against filling up the number of Emigrants with Bohemians, and even in Case some Carinthians should come, they are willing as many Bohemians may join them as will make up the number one Hundred which must not be exceeded, regard being had to give the Preference to such families as are grown up to Man's Estate.

I received at the same time the Extract of Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck's Letter of the 5 of July from Ratisbonne and am glad to find so near a Prospect of his return to England where he will be welcome to all his friends particularly to

Reverend Sir Your most obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings London 23 July 1735. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend Sir: Having wrote to you the 15th Current by the Post my thoughts concerning the good Behaviour of Mr. Degmair during his Stay in England, I have nothing to add but that I hope it will please God to return him Safe to his friends at Augsburg and to make him instrumental of much Glory to his Great name wherever his Lot may be cast.

The Society desire your Acceptance of a packet of such books as have been lately printed by them or imported into their Store as present from their Friends, which goes in Mr. Degmair's Baggage. I wrote to you by yesterdays post, in answer to Your Letter of the 12 Current N.S. which was Sent in the Kings Packet to Ratisbonne, to which I beg leave to refer you for the rest and remain

Reverend Sir Your most obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings 2 August 1735. To Mr. John Vat.

Sir: Above is a Copy of my Last, to which I have now to add that Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck is expected daily with a Transport of Carinthians and Austrians about 50 or 60 to be sent to Georgia on Account of the Trustees but the Society bear the Charges of their Transport to Holland till they can embark.

Mr. Oglethorpe did me the honor to call here this day and tells me he hopes to be ready to embark in a months time for Georgia;
I am Sorry to understand by him that You continue to want Your health and that you have been obliged to reside at Purysburg for the recovery of it.

I hope your next will bring me a more favourable Account of your health and proceedings to be laid before the Society who will be much pleased to hear of your doing well by

Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

All your Friends here are well and Mr. Hales our old friend particularly Salutes You with his best Wishes.

I am glad to hear by Capt. Dunbar tho he brought me no Letter from you that you and the Saltzburgers begin to be better reconciled to the Soil and Climate of Georgia.

London 2 August 1735. To the Reverend Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau at Ebenezer in Georgia.

Reverend Sir: On the other Side is a Copy of my Last, I now cover a Bill of Loading which I could not get time enough to Send in my last, which I hope you have received with the Goods mentioned in the Invoice Inclosed. Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck is now Setting out from Ratisbonne with 50 or 60 Carinthians and Austrians persecuted for the Sake of Religion and daily Expected to be sent to Georgia whither Mr. Oglethorpe is preparing to return in hopes to Remove some difficulties complained of in your Last. He did me the honour to call on me this day and hopes to be ready to embark in about a months time. Mr. Urlsperger's last Letter to me was dated at Lindau in the Lake of Constance where he was drinking the mineral Waters for his health. Mr. Ziegenhagen is well at Kensington but drinking also the mineral Waters for establishing his health. I wish you, Mr. Zwifller, Mr. Ortmann and all your Flock, all manner of Prosperity Assuring You that I am, Reverend & Dear Sir

Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings London 19 August 1735. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend and Dear Sir: I this day received your favour of the 11th Current N.S. and immediately communicated it to the Society it being the day of the Society's Meeting, and in answer to it, I am particularly ordered first to acquaint You that Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck must come away without delay with such Emigrants as can be ready to come.
Secondly, That the Society and the Trustees do not think it fit that any Body should be Sollicited in their Names to go to Georgia. Only that they declare they are willing to receive Such as desire of themselves to go.

That is to Say.

1. So far as the Fund the Society have in hand will go.

2. On Condition that the people that Offer themselves are fit for the Purposes of a New Colony according to former Directions.

Thirdly. That Mr. Oglethorpe as I Signified in my Last of the 15 Current cannot Stay Longer here than the latter end of September and that if the Transport cannot be here by that time it must not come this Year at all.

The Society are glad to hear of your return in Safety and good health to Augsburg and that you have had the Pleasure of Such an agreeable Relaxation from the multiplicity of your Affairs as to visit Lindau. I am

Reverend and Dear Sir  Your most obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings 12 August 1735. To Mr. [Ph.] De Reck Junior at Ratisbonne.

Dear Sir: I received Your Letter of the 8th Current N.S. and this day communicated it to the Society who have ordered me to inform You that they are assured from the Trustees of Georgia that if You do not Set out immediately upon receit of this Letter with what number of Emigrants You have now ready, You must not think of going this Year & will lose the Benefit and advantage of Mr. Oglethorpes Company who is determined to go over to Georgia next Month.

As for the difficulty You lie under in relation to their Wives and Children detained behind[,] You may propose this Expedient to 'em viz. to leave 3 or 4 grave and elderly persons to wait their release which is now pressed for at the Imperial Court by the British Minister there, and the Trustees for Georgia will at any time receive and transport those Women and Children after their Husbands and Parents; the Society therefore earnestly recommend it to You that upon receipt of this Letter You will come away with those that are ready and willing to come with You.

I am Honoured Sir  Your most obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman
P.S.: My humble Service to His Excellency Your good Uncle [J. von Reck] let him know that I had the honour of his Letter under Your Cover and hope to acknowledge it by next Post.


Sir: I had the honour of your Letter of the 8th Current N.S. and thank You for the Notice You therein favoured Me With of your nephews [Ph. von Reck's] disposition to return to Georgia. I wrote by the last Post to him of the absolute necessity there is of his using all possible dispatch in conducting Without loss of time the Protestants that design to embrace the opportunity of being transported thither under his care and the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge have ordered me to acquaint Your Excellency with the contents of my Letter to him, that You may be pleased to urge his departure from Germany as Soon as the Nature of his undertaking will permit. I have the honour to be

Sir Your Excellency's most obedient humble Servant
Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings London 15 August 1735. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend and Dear Sir: My Last were of the 22nd & 23rd July in answer to Your favour of the 12 of the Same Month N.S. at Lindau Since which I have received none from You but hope this will find you returned in good health to Augsburg.

I had a Letter of the 8th Current from Mr. [Ph.] De Reck concerning the Slow progress of the Transport of Emigrants coming under his conduct for Georgia.

I have wrote to him in the Terms enclosed and by order of the Society Send a Copy that you may see of what Consequence it is to the Success of his Voyage that all possible dispatch be given to him and that the Society promise themselves nothing will be wanting on your part to hasten them.

I expect every hour to hear from You which I hope will advise of their departure and am

Reverend Sir Your most obedient humble Servant
Henry Newman
Bartlet's Buildings London 26 August 1735. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend Sir: My last to You was of the 15 Current O.S. which I hope you have received with a Copy of Mine to Mr. [Ph.] De Reck who I hope has also received the Original advertising him of the necessity of departing forthwith with the Carinthians etc. of persecuted Protestants that are disposed to go to Georgia this Season or they will be too late to go with Mr. Oglethorpe.

I have this morning received the inclosed from Monsieur Bolzius by Capt. Tompson from Georgia which I wish May bring You agreeable News. I received at the Same time one from Mr. Vat of the 30 of May at Ebenezer by which he was well, but he complains of the Choice the Saltzburgers have made of a Situation at Ebenezer for Soil etc. of which I Suppose they write to You particularly. I am

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

My humble Service to Mr. De Reck if with you. I have covered by this Post a Letter to him from Mr. Vernon.

Bartlet's Buildings 5 September 1735. To the Reverend Mr. Richard Lowther Minister of the English Church at Rotterdam. Sent on a C. L.

Reverend Sir: Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck according to our last accounts from Augsburg was to Set out with a 3rd Transport last week consisting of Saltzburgers and Austrians etc. Emigrants for the Sake of Religion in their way to England in order to proceed to Georgia. The Trustees for that Colony undertook to recommend them to the good offices of Mr. D'Ayrolle's for obtaining a free pass from the States for them through their Territories, but as they must pass by You any favour You are Pleased to Shew them in advising Mr. De Reck how to address the Magistrates of Rotterdam, for their Countenance will be gratefully esteemed by the Society, I am

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

London 9 September 1735. To the Reverend Mr. Richard Lowther Minister of the English Church at Rotterdam.

Reverend Sir: Since my Last of the 5th Current the Society having received certain advice of a Transport of 40 Saltzburgers
and other Protestants being Set out from Augsburg the 6th Current N.S. in their way through holland to England in order to proceed to Georgia, I am ordered to recommend them to your good offices for obtaining any favour from the Magistrates etc. at Rotterdam to facilitate their Embarkation for England, the charge of which will be defrayed by Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck their Commissary who has the Queens pass. I have wrote to the Same Effect to Mr. Wolters His Majesty’s Agent, and doubt not of your favour to advise and assist the Commissary and his Small Transport by which You will oblige the Society. I am

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman.

London 9 September 1735. To Mr. Wolters Agent for his Britannick Majesty at Rotterdam.

Sir: The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge having certain advice of a 3rd Transport of Saltzburgers and other Protestants to the number of 40 being set out from Augsburg the 6 Current N.S. under the Conduct of Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck in their way through Holland to England in order to proceed to Georgia, I am ordered to recommend them to your good offices for facilitating their Passage through the States Territories conformable to the Royal Pass Her Majesty has granted to Mr. Von Reck and to advise him in the best means for embarking for England he defraying all Charges that may accrue thereon, and Whatever favour You shew the Commissary and his Transport on this occasion will be thankfully acknowledged by the Society. I am

Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

Bartlet’s Buildings London 9 September 1735. To Mr. Commissary [Ph.] Von Reck under cover to Mr. Wolters.

Dear Sir: I am glad to understand by Letters of the 5th and 8th Current from Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg that you are returning to England with a Transport of Protestant Sufferers for the Sake of Religion. The Trustees for Georgia will give directions for your Embarkation in Holland, and where You are to Land in England in order to Embark for Georgia which I hope May be the same Ship with Mr. Oglethorpe Since you are like to arrive here in time. In hopes ’ere long to kiss your hands.49 I remain

Dear Sir Your most obedient humble Servant Henry Newman
Bartlet's Buildings London 7 October 1735. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend Sir: My last was of the 26 of August. Since which I have been favoured with Yours of the 1st, 5, 8th 15 and 22nd of September N.S. relating to Mr. [Ph.] Von Reek's last Transport of Saltzburgers and Austrians now happily arrived here in their way to Georgia, for Your dispatch of whom The Society thank You, and nothing has been wanting in the power of the Society or the Trustees for Georgia to accommodate them with necessaries during their Stay here and in their way to Georgia.

They are designed to embark to Morrow in the London Merchant Capt. Thomas Master the Same Ship that carried Mr. Oglethorpe to Georgia for his first Voyage, and they Sail in Company with the Simonds another Ship which carrys Mr. Oglethorpe over With a large Transport of English and Some Bohemians that came hither before Mr. Von Reek's Transport arrived. The Lords of the Admiralty have appointed the Hawk Sloop man of War to convoy them through the Voyage.

According to Your desire Signified in Your Letter of the 15 of September the Society have ordered their Treasurer Mr. Tillard to pay Mr. Ziegenhagen 269 Florins, and I believe he acquaints You by this Post that the Same is accordingly done.

I was in pain to Send You this acknowledgment of the receipt of your Letters abovementioned, but a continual hurry has prevented me till now, which I hope You will excuse.

The Society also thank you for the 3 Copies of the Account of the Emigrants dedicated to them in High dutch and English which they received by the hands of Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck.

May You long live, and rejoice in the Success of your Labour for these pious Confessors is the wish of the Society as well as of

Reverend and Dear Sir Your most obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings 8 October 1735. To Mr. Harman Verelst at the Georgia Office near old palace yard.

Sir: The Society here having under consideration the giving Instructions for Writing to Mr. Vat at Ebenezer it will be a pleasure to them to know whether the Things desired in the enclosed List are Sent by the Ships now going or any part of them,
and if they are not, whether they can Still be Sent on Board the London Merchant.

I Sent a Copy of Mr. Vat's Letter to Mr. Oglethorpe who I presume acquainted the Board with Such parts of it as related to the wants of the Saltzburgers, unless Some more other Letters to him or them had desired the Same things.

Your Answer by the Bearer will oblige Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings 9 October 1735. To Mr. Harman Verelst at the Georgia Office.

Sir: I thank you for your Short Letter of this day and now only take Leave to add by way of Memorandum Some other Things Mr. Vat desires that were not mentioned in the list I Sent you yesterday viz.

That the People at Ebenezer are in Great want of Linen and Shoes.

Earthen Ware and Utensils for the Kitchen.

1. Handsaw to each Freeholder, instead of 8 for all.

Some large Coppers for Boiling of Beer the River water being very bad in Summer.

That the Grinding Corn by Such hand mills is very tedious and therefore they desire Some Mill Stones of a midling Size. And That Some fishing Tackle may be Sent.

If you please to let these things be added to the List I sent, it will represent their wants more compleatly to the Honourable Trustees. I am

Sir Your most humble Servant . Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings London 10 October 1735. To Mr. John Vat at Ebenezer in Georgia.

Dear Sir: I received your Letters of the 30 February and 30th of May Last by Capt. Thompson which were both read at the Society and as all or most of the Articles therein mentioned were properly cognisable by the Trustees for Georgia to give Such Directions thereon as Should be thought proper was I ordered to Send Copies of them to that Board which was immediately done And Mr. Verelst now Sends me word that Several of the things you desire are Sent over in the Ships now going and what is deficient will be Supplied hereafter.

This Paragraph by Special direction of the Society:
I acquainted the Society with your expectations of their giving Instructions for your Support in regard to your Stay in Georgia till next Spring, in answer to which I am directed to acquaint You that Mr. Oglethorpe will on his Arrival take care that you have a proper Allowance as well as to obviate all difficulties that you complain of, in respect to the Situation of the Saltzburgers.

[Marginal note:] This paragr. by Special direction of the Society.

Mr. Von Reck returns by the London Merchant with a Transport of 58 Persons, Men, Women and children near half of which are Saltzburgers and the rest Austrians that have been persecuted for the Sake of their Profession of the Protestant Religion, which will make a considerable addition to the strength of those already at Ebenezer, when it shall please God to grant them a Safe arrival.

Mr. Oglethorpe returns in the Simonds a Larger Ship than the London Merchant freighted with 120 odd passengers most of which are English, and the rest Foreigners, and Mr. Von Reck tells me there are 120 Passengers in the London Merchant including the Saltzburgers etc.

Capt. Dunbar is now with his Ship in North Britain receiving Passengers on Board, and is designed to meet Mr. Oglethorpe at Maderas, and thence to proceed to Savannah under Convoy of the Hawk Sloop Man of War Commanded by Capt. Gascoigne.

I am very glad Mr. Oglethorpe has condescended to revisit Georgia and hope his Presence and Prudence will dispell all the difficulties that have arisen on the Settlement of that new Colony. I Look upon it as one of the greatest pieces of Self Denial this Age has afforded that a Gentleman of his Fortune possessed of a Large and Valuable Acquaintance a Seat in Parliament, with a Genius to make a Figure in any Senate in the World, Should renounce all these Pleasures to cross a perilous Ocean for the Sake of establishing a few distressed families undone by Idleness, Intemperance, Sickness, with other ill habits and all Oppressed with Poverty, to Found a Colony in a Wilderness wholly uncultivated, abounding with Pine Barrens Crocodiles, Bears and Wolves with other Animals, of no apparent use to the Creation but to punish the Posterity of fallen Adam. This is not to be Accounted for by narrow Souls because it does not yield any immediate visible reward but the distant expectation of an uncertain Glory like that Julius Caesar enjoyed when he Landed in Britain about 1700 Years ago with a more promising People than are now the first Planters of Georgia, except we take in the expectation after this Life which are as unbounded as they are Questionable. But whatever be the
reward you will justly be intitled to a Share in the Glory whether present or future, by the Share you have in the inter-prize, and while it pleases God to give you health I hope your courage will not fail you to persist in what you have Laudably begun, not for Your own Sake So much as for the Sake of others. Let me hear from you by all Opportunities and believe that I am

Dear Sir  Your most humble Servant  Henry Newman


Reverend Sirs: In August Last I received your Favours of the 2nd of April 5 & 19th of May by Capt. Tomson all which were communicated to the Society, and gave them not a little pleasure to observe with what Alacrity and resignation to the Divine Will you bear the fatigues of Settling the new Colony of Georgia; and whatever discouragements have Attended the first Attempts on your Plantation the Society hope Mr. Oglethorpe will make You and the People easie, by indulging them in another Choice of a Situation, the Fertility of which may make you and your People ample Amends for your disappointments hitherto.

The Society have Sent in the London Merchant another half years Salary in Copper Money viz. from the 1st of November next to the 1st of May 1736. According to the Invoice inclosed by which you will find that it is to lessen your Trouble, I have as well as I could distinguished every parcel According to the Service they are designed for. viz.

No. 1 is entirely for Mr. Bolzius's Salary 1/2 a year——— 25.—.—

2 is 15 £ for Mr. Gronau and £ 5 for Mr. Ortmann 20.—.—

3. is entirely for Mr. Zwiffler a Gratuity from the Society for his care of the Saltzburgers etc. in regard that he has no Lot yet assigned him——— 20.—.—

4 is from the Reverend Mr. Ziegenhagen to be applied to Such uses as he Shall direct——— 30.—.—

£ 95.—.—

The Society desire your Acceptance of a Small packet of Books recommended to the Care of Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck, consisting of as follows viz.

2 Setts of Arndts true Christianity in 3 Vols. each Set.
2 Dr. Pearce's Sermon at St. Sepulchres 1735.
2 Mr. Drew's . . . . Reformation Sermon 1735.
2 Dr. Comber's Plausible arguments of a Romish priest Answered.
2 Mr. Parsons's Sermon at the Funeral of the Earl of Rochester.
2 Bp. of Chester's View of the Articles of the Protestant and Popish Faith.
2 Dr. Berriman's Family Religion recommended 1735.

"Beside these a large packet of the Society's Books have been presented to the Reverend Mr. Wesley consisting of the Books mentioned in the List enclosed out of which he will Spare you what he can at your desire.

The Society flatter themselves that Mr. Spangenberg and his Companions will demean themselves So as to cultivate a good Correspondence with all the Protestants in Germany.

They are glad to hear that the behaviour of Mr. Ortmann and his Wife recommend them So much to your esteem as your Letter Signifies and hope they will continue to do so.

The Society recommend you to the good Providence of God and his gracious direction not doubting of Mr. Oglethorpe's good Offices on all occasions to advise and assist you to the utmost of his power to which his own inclinations very Strongly lead him he having Said many good things both of you and your people Since his return to England.

May the bountifull Giver of all Good prosper all your Labours to his Glory and the Welfare of your Flock are the Wishes of the Society as well as

Reverend Sir Your most obedient humble Servant H. Newman

Bartlet's Buildings London 9th October 1735. To the Reverend Mr. S. Quincy at Savannah in Georgia.

[Marginal Note:] Per Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck in the London Merchant Thomas Master.

Reverend Sir: I received your kind letter of the 4th of July last by Capt. Tompson, which I communicated to the Society, who thank you for the Account of it and what you mention of some Bills of Carolina Currency which Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau received of Mr. Montagute in part of payment of the Bill on him, the matter has been recommended to the Trustees for Georgia, and they verily believe they have given proper directions about it, and that Mr. Oglethorpe will take Care to see Justice done therein.

The Society desire you Acceptance of a packet of such Books, as have been lately imported into their Store, sent by Mr. Von
Reck, to which I herewith add their Circular Letter, by which you will be informed of what they have directed me to signify to all their Members upon every Branch of their designs.

The method you have taken to form a Religious Society, they hope will be attended with good Effects, especially if you can spare time to inspect and conduct them in their Conferences to their Edification.

[Marginal Note:] NB. The names of the Volunteer Missionaries are Mr. John Wesley Fellow of Lincoln College Oxford Mr. Charles Wesley Student of Christ Church College. Mr. Ingham or Ingram of Queen College Oxford Who sailed in the Simonds with Mr. Oglethorpe.

The Reverend Mr. Wesley a Corresponding Member of the Society with other well disposed Gentlemen go over Volunteers with Mr. Oglethorpe and will undoubtedly be always ready to assist you in your Labours to cultivate a Sense of Religion among the Europeans in your Settlement and if possible among the Natives who for many Ages have lived in the utmost darkness.

This is a Work that requires great pains and prudence to prosecute, and till they that profess Christianity can be persuaded to lead better lives, becoming their holy Profession, the difficulty of gaining the Heathen to embrace a Religion which they see makes but little Impression on the Morals of those who profess it will without a miracle be insuperable.

This hath been the constant Complaint of our Missionaries in the East Indies as the grand Obstacle to the Success of their Labours, but if it please God to interpose the powerful Influence of his holy Spirit to turn the hearts of those who profess Christianity to shine in their lives, such Examples would bear down all Opposition, and recommend the Truths of the Gospel, so as to give Joy to those who have the honour of propagating them, in which that you may always succeed is the Wish of the Society as well as

Reverend Sir  Your etc.  H. Newman

Bartlet's Buildings London 13th October 1735.  To the Reverend Mr. Wesley Going to Georgia.

Reverend Sir: I hope you received the packet of Books in due time by the Society's Messenger a list of which is enclosed by which you will see the Society desire you will spare what you can to supply the present wants of Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau, and
in return I am sure you will be welcome to receive any out of their or Mr. Quincy's Store which you may happen to want.

I hope you long since received the Society's Circular Letter for this Year, but my Clerke having omitted to enter it in the Index for that purpose I have herewith covered a Copy of it, for fear it has been forgot.

I heartily wish you and your fellow Travellers with Mr. Oglethorpe a prosperous Voyage, and that it may please God to bless you with health and Success in the high Errand you have undertaken for his Glory, of which it will be a great pleasure to the Society to be as frequently informed as Opportunitys offer by Reverend Sir Your most obedient humble Servant H. Newman

Bartlet's Buildings 15th October 1735. To the Reverend Mr. Gronau at Ebenezer in Georgia.

Reverend Sir: After I had sent the 15 £ of Copper on board the London Merchant for your Salary 1/2 Year from the 1st of November next on Account and by order of the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge; the Society considering your great Zeal and Faithfullness in assisting the Reverend Mr. Bolzius and discharging the Office of Catechist among the Youth of his and your Flock, have unanimously agreed to augment your Salary from 30 pounds to 40 pounds per annum and accordingly desired Wm. Tillard Esq. one of their Treasurers to honour your Bill or Bills on him for the 5 pounds deficiency of the ensuing half year which will end the 1st day of May next. If you please therefore to draw a Bill or Bills on him for that Sum according to the Exchange that governs for that value in Georgia, and give him or me advice thereof Your draught will be duely honoured. Be pleased to signify in your next whether your receiving you Salary in Copper money for the future or drawing Bills for it on our Treasurer may be most for your Benefit.

I refer you to my letter of the 10th Current by Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck for the rest and remain

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant H. Newman

Bartlet's Buildings London 31 October 1735. To the Honourable Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck in the London Merchant at the Downs.

Dear Sir: I received your favour of the 27th Current and immediately forwarded in the Kings Packet the enclosed Address to your Excellent Uncle at Ratisbonne. By your long Silence your
friends here imagined that Mr. Oglethorpe and you were gone through the Downs. I made your Complements to Mr. Vernon etc. here who return theirs. Yesterday I received a small Box of Medicines from Germany by the hands of Mr. Ziegenhagen for Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau but as you expect to depart the first fair wind I shall reserve it to be sent with the next Ship which Mr. Simond's Clerke tells me will be Capt. Tompson. Pray let me hear from you by all Opportunities particularly if you are detained by contrary winds on the Coast of England. Please to write from Madera. Once more wishing you a good Voyage I recommend you to the Divine Protection and remain

Dear Sir Your most obedient humble Servant H. Newman

Bartlet's Buildings London 14 November 1735. To the Reverend Messrs. Bolzius & Gronau at Ebenezer. [Marginal Note:] per Capt. Tompson

Reverend Sirs: Having wrote largely to you the 10th of last Month by Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck in the London Merchant who is now at Cowes in the Isle of Wight with Mr. Oglethorpe waiting only for a wind, I have by this Ship to add that Capt. Tompson signed 3 Bills of Lading the 20th of October at Gravesend for the parcels sent to you in his Ship, one of which Bills Mr. Verelst delivered to Mr. Von Reck, another to the Captain and the 3rd is left with me. The parcels mentioned in the Invoice sent by Mr. Von Reck are marked

B.G.S. No. 1[.] B.G.O. 2[.]
B.G.Z. 3[.]
B.G.F.Z. 4[.]

Since which I have recommended to the Care of Mr. Simonds a Small Box of Medicines from Germany sent to me by Mr. Ziegenhagen to be forwarded by Capt. Tompson's Ship which I wish safe to your hands and remain

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant H. Newman

Bartlet's Buildings 14 November 1735. To Mr. John Vat at Ebe-nezer in Georgia By Capt. Tompson.

Dear Sir: I have wrote largely to you the 10th of last month by Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck in the London Merchant now at the Isle of Wight where they have waited some time for the Hawk Sloop Man of War, and now she has joined them I hear they wait at Cowes only for a Wind to sail with Mr. Oglethorpe in the Simmonds for Madera and thence to Georgia whither I heartily wish them all a good Voyage.
I hope all things may answer your Expectation in the Service you have generously undertaken, by the measures Mr. Oglethorpe will take on his arrival.

As to publick Affairs here the Suspension of Arms between the Emperor and France 'tis hoped will pave the way to a general Peace by a Congress in some place not yet agreed upon, but supposed will be at Aix la Chappelle. I beg leave to refer you to the prints herewith sent for the rest praying God to direct you in the Station his providence has placed you for his own Glory and your Comfort and remain

Dear Sir Your most humble Servant H. Newman

P.S.: Enclosed are 7 London Journals from 4th of October to 15 Current Inclusive.

Bartlet's Buildings 26 November 1735. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend Sir: My last was of the 7th of October since which I have received none from you[.] Mr. Oglethorpe and Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck have been wind bound at the Isle of Wight for several Weeks but by the last advice are gone off all in good health and by this time 'tis hoped they are clear of our Coast. Upon their departure out of the Thames last Month the Society promised in our news papers an Account of their Expences on the Emigrants from Germany to Georgia, and in order to make it complete they would be favoured with an Account of the Application of the undermentioned Summs which stand in their Books as in your hands viz.

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Ballance of Mr. Urlsperger's money as by the printed Account 4 October 1734 which I formerly sent to you ... 100.11.6
1735 July 14 Paid Messrs. Meyer & Jansen for Mr. Urlspergers draught on the Society for 500 florins he received of Mr. Münch for the use of the Salzburgers which 500 fl. at 8-5/6 of a florin per pound Sterling is 56.12._

Oct. 7 Paid Mr. Ziegenhagen for 269 florins desired by Mr. Urlsperger in his Letter the 15th Sept. 1735 30. 9.6

£ 246. 3.2

The Society will be glad to be favoured with your answer to this with your first Convenience and to know whether the Spirit of Persecution be so abated in Salzburg as to leave no room for expecting more Emigrants from thence, and whether the prospect of a general peace does not alleviate the Sufferings of the Protestants in other parts of Germany. I heartily wish you all manner of prosperity and remain

Reverend Sir Your most obedient etc. H. Newman

P.S.: I have no late news from Mr. Vat or the Missionaries at Ebenezer.

Bartlet's Buildings 26 November 1735. To the Reverend Mr. Ziegenhagen at Kensington Square.

Reverend Sir: The Committee of Auditors could not go through their Examination yesterday because some Accounts wanted to be fairly transcribed for their signing in order to make a general Audit from the Beginning of the Receipts and Payments on Account of the Salzburgers, and therefore they have adjourned themselves to next monday morning to finish it, against which time I beg to have the Articles of your Account which are entered on our Minutes transcribed in the Book herewith sent with an Account of the Application of the Ballance of 5 Guineas in what terms you please that it may be closed and Mr. Philipps's Servant will bring it to me if he hath it by Saturday night.

Mr. Dean Maddox has promised to be here next Tuesday to go on with the Instructions to the Missionaries and therefore I beg you will be here that nothing may delay their being prepared to go by the first Ship to Fort St. George.

I am Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant H. Newman

P.S.: Please to return the Copy enclosed with the Transcript because that is already mark by the Auditors.
[.] De Reck Conseiller de sa Majeste Britanique et Son Envoyé à 
la Diete de l’Empire à Ratisbonne.

Sir: I am glad by this to acquaint your Excellency that your 
Nephew Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck after having been detained by con-
trary winds at the Isle of Wight for seven [several?] Weeks is sailed 
in Company with Mr. Oglethorpe for Georgia[.] They design to 
stop by the way at Madera to refresh themselves which will pro-
long the Voyage 14 days or three Weeks so that if it please God to 
grant them a safe Passage I hope some time in April next you have 
a letter from him in Georgia.

You will excuse the liberty I take in covering the enclosed to 
your Excellency for surer Conveyance and believe that I am 

Sir Your Excellency’s most obedient humble Servant 
H. Newman

Bartlet’s Buildings December 9 1735. To Messrs. Bolzius and 
Gronau at Ebenezer in Georgia.

Reverend Sirs: Yesterday your very acceptable Letter of the 
1st of September was laid before the Society who are extremely 
pleased with the agreeable Account you give of your ministry and 
more particularly rejoice in the happy Success of your Endeavours 
among the Children who progress in the Knowledge of their holy 
Faith, gives them good hopes that the same Zeal which hath ani-
mated their Parents will be transmitted to the latest Posterity. 

[Marginal Note:] NB. This letter being returned from Deal 
Capt. Tompson having sailed through, was sent by Capt. Peircy 
via Charlestown 27 December 1735.

You have their hearty Approbation in what you are doing and 
their most earnest prayers that you may continue to see the same 
good Fruit of your labours.

The Gentlemen of the Society take an Interest in whatever 
administers to your Comfort; I am therfore commanded in their 
name to congratulate you and your Fellow Labourer on your 
respective marriages,51 which must be attended with the most 
advantageous Consequences both to your Selves and the Congre-
gation[.] You have chosen Companions that will by God’s blessing 
make the Journey of Life easy and comfortable, and contribute to 
Your spiritual as well as temporal Interest. They will if possible 
still farther endear you to the people under your Care as you have 
given so kind a pledge of your Attachment to them, and will by
this means be most disposed to receive your Christian Exhortation and advice.

I am glad the money and wine sent by Capt. Yoakley came safe to hand. They have sent by Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck in the London Merchant another half years Salary and some Books which they believe will be acceptable to You.

Give me leave to add my own Congratulations upon these happy Events and my Prayers that Almighty God will be pleased to continue his Protection that you may see the blessed Effect of your pious and Christian Zeal in present Satisfaction, and enjoy the reward hereafter promised to those who turn many to Righteousness.

I am Reverend Sirs Yours etc. H. Newman

P.S.: My humble Service to Mr. Vat & let him know that I hope e're long to receive a letter from him in answer to mine by Mr. Von Reck & Capt. Tompson Commander of the 2 Brothers.

Bartlets Buildings 2 January 1735/6. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend and Dear Sir: My last was of 26th November since which I have received none from You, but have taken the liberty to repeat mine as above for fear of any Miscarriage. The Society having engaged to publish to the world an account of the distribution of the Summs of money received and distributed by them on Account of the Saltzburg Emigrants would be glad you could transmit to them the best Account you are at present able to give, consistent with your other various and important Affairs.

The beginning of last month I received a letter from Mr. Bolzius at Ebenezer of the 1st of September by which he and his Colleague were both happily married to the 2 Daughters of Mrs. Kroherin who went over in the first Transport with Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck. All their Congregation are well and rejoice in an happy Tranquility not doubting but on Mr. Oglethorpe's Arrival every difficulty will be removed that could give them any uneasily. Mr. Vat is well but I have no letter from him. May you enjoy an happy new year and that it may please God to bless you with many of them for the Advancement of his Glory and the publick Good is the sincere wish of

Reverend Sir Yours etc. H. Newman

P.S.: I fear I have forgot to thank you as I now do for your kind present of 3 Copies of the History of Emigrants which the Society
received from Mr. Von Reck and for your care in transmitting the Mission Screw Medals which came safe to hand.

_Bartlet's Buildings 27th January 1735/6. To Mr. [Ph.] De Reck at Ebenezer in Georgia._

Dear Sir: Just now I received the enclosed from your good Uncle to be forwarded to you by the first Opportunity, which Mr. Simonds tells me will offer in a day or two by the way of Charles Town.

I hope this will find you and Mr. Oglethorpe happily arrived at Savannah with all the honest People you carried with you, and that you found Mr. Vat, and the Reverend Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau in good health with the _Wives of the latter_. Mr. Vernon, Mr. Ziegenhagen, Mr. Butjenter, Sir John Philipps, and all your friends of the Society are well, but I have not had one line from Mr. Urlesperger since you went, the reason of which silence he has signified to Mr. Ziegenhagen to be occasioned by the death of his Colleague in the Rectorship of St. Anne, and the ordaining of another to succeed him, but I don't hear of any more Emigrants. I wish the general peace which Providence seems to open a door for to Europe may produce any relaxation to the tyrannical Oppressions of the Romish Clergy to those Excellent Persons who dare to suffer Persecution for the sake of Conscience: You have tasted of the Tryal your Self and therfore know what it is, at least in some measure. I pray God to give me Grace to follow the Example of those Confessors you have led to the Wilderness of America if it should ever be my lot to be called to it or to renounce the Dictates of my own heart against him that made and redeemed me.

Pray give my most humble Service to Mr. Oglethorpe and to the Reverend Mr. [John] Wesley and his fellow Labourers that attended him. The Reverend Mr. Quincy having desired leave to come home the Society for Propagating the Gospel have readily granted it and that Mr. Westley [John Wesley] or his Brother [Charles] should succeed him as a Missionary from that Society, concerning which I suppose he will have a proper Signification from the Reverend Dr. Humphreys Secretary of that Body.

I beg my humble Service may also be acceptable to Mr. Vat and to Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau from

Dear Sir Your most obedient humble Servant H. Newman

P.S.: My humble Service to Your Brother.
Bartlet's Buildings February 12th 1735/6. To Reverend Mr. Urlsperger Senior Rector of St. Anne's at Augsburg.

Reverend Sir: The Society are concerned to understand by Mr. Ziegenhagen that the reason of you long Silence hath been occasioned by the death of your Colleague, and the filling up of his place, which they will be glad to hear is to the Satisfaction of your Self and your flock.

I am now by order of the Society to acquaint you in answer to your Enquiries by Mr. Ziegenhagen, that they are mindful of their former Engagements of transporting 300 Emigrants to Georgia, of which upwards of one hundred and fifty are already gone in 3 Transport, and if the remaining number should come down not less than 50 or more than 60 at once and offer themselves to go to Georgia, upon your advising the Society thereof, and that they can be here before the Month of August, care will be taken for their Embarkation.

I am likewise ordered to acquaint you that the Society are not in a Condition to allow any thing to maintain them in Germany till such time as they are all ready to set out together from thence in their way to Holland.

Dear Sir, The Society are very sensible of your fatigues and trouble in assisting these pious Confessors, and hope God will reward your labours. I have no advice from Georgia since my last of the 2nd January but hope in April we may hear of the safe Arrival of Mr. Oglethorpe and Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck with their Respective Transports of which I shall be glad to acquaint you.

May it please God to continue your health for the ensuing year and many more for the Advancement of his Glory is the wish of the Society as well as

Reverend & Dear Sir Your etc. H. Newman


Sir: I have had the honour of your letter of the 23rd January enclosing a packet for your Nephew, which came in good time to be forwarded to him by a Ship going to Charlestown in South Carolina about 100 Miles northward of Ebenezer, so that he will have it within a few days as soon as if it had been sent directly to Georgia. The last letter I had thence was dated 11th September when the new Colony of Saltzburgers were all well.
I shall be glad to send your Excellency an Account of their Welfare, especially while your Nephew is at the head of them to assure you that I am

Sir Your Excellency’s most obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman


Sir: By a Ship just now arrived from Carolina advice is come that Capt. Rous who commanded her met with Mr. Oglethorpe and Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck in their respective Ships the 1st of February last about 30 leagues on this side Georgia[.] The Captain went on board of Mr. Oglethorpe’s Ship and received a letter from him signifying that all the Passengers on board both Ships were in good health, not one person dead but several Children born in the voyage. That a Ship from Scotland and another from Ireland laden with Passengers were happily arrived in Georgia before Capt. Rous left Carolina. More particular Advices are every day expected in the mean time it is with pleasure I congratulate you on your Nephews having so far accomplished their Voyage and hope it may not be long before you will hear of their safe Arrival from

Sir Your Excellency’s most obedient humble Servant

H. Newman

London Bartlet’s Buildings 13 April 1736. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger Senior Rector of St. Anne’s Church at Augsburg.

Reverend Sir: I received your favour of the 16th February last in due time and acquainted the Society with the Contents of it as soon as I could get it translated, in which they observe with pleasure the Continuance of your unwearied Application for the Service of the persecuted Emigrants[.] I am glad now to acquaint you that Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck with the 3rd Transport to Georgia under his care happily arrived at Savannah River the 4th of February, all the Emigrants being in good health, the Ship Simmonds that Mr. Oglethorpe was in, arriving also at the same time with his Crew all in good health. That both Ships were preparing to sail to Alatamaha River about 10 Leagues southward of the Savannah where they were advised of finding a good Settlement. This advice comes from Charlestown in South Carolina, and
therefore brings no letters from Mr. Von Reck but a Ship is daily expected from Savannah by whom you may expect to hear more particularly. By the same advices the Society are informed that all the Saltzburgers at Ebenezer are well, and Mr. Oglethorpe intended to visit them before he set out for Atalamaha to do every thing in his power to make them easy in their Settlement there. The News Papers here advise that the Court of Vienna is disposed to make some Concessions in favour of the Protestants in the Treaty of Pacification now under Consideration. Pray what Grounds are there for that advice? Your Correspondents at Ratisbonne can very well inform You, and you will be so good as to enable me to acquaint the Society with them in your next letter to Reverend & Dear Sir Your etc. H. Newman


Sir: The 19th of last month I had the honour to acquaint your Excellency that Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck and his Brother were met in good health about 30 Leagues on this side Georgia there are now letters come advising that Mr. Oglethorpe and They safely arrived at Savannah the 4th of February and were preparing to sail with both their Ships to Alatamaha River 10 Leagues southward of Savannah to settle the People they carried over. A Ship is daily expected from thence with more particular Adwives, by whom I hope to receive letters for Your Excellency. The News papers here signify a disposition in the Court of Vienna to make some Concessions in favour of the Protestants in the Treaty now under Consideration. I shall be glad to hear such a piece of News confirmed by your Excellency and desire you may be assured that I am with the greatest respect

Sir Your Excellency's most obedient humble Servant

H. Newman


[Marginal Note:] By Anna Maria Capt. Scott for So. Carolina.

Reverend Sirs: I received your letter of the 8th of January by Capt. Snelling via Charlestown but being daily in Expectation of hearing from you more directly in answer to what I wrote by Mr.
[Ph.] De Reck, I have now only to acquaint You by order of the Society that they are endeavouring to get Credit for 50 £ to be sent to you for your Salaries 1/2 Year from the 1st Current to the 1st of November next which I doubt not but Mr. Oglethorpe will readily furnish you with, if you should happen to want it before a regular Credit come to your hands from

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant H. Newman

P.S.: Please to let me know whether a Standing Credit on which you may draw Bills or the Remittance of money in Specie, be most acceptable. Mr. Ziegenhagen wants also to make You a Remittance.

Bartlet's Buildings 11 May 1736. To Mr. Harman Verelst at the Georgia Office.

Sir: By order of the Society here I have sent 1/4 of a hundred of the Accounts they have lately published of their Receipts and Disbursements on Account of the Saltzburg Emigrants which you are desired to make Acceptable to the Honourable Trustees for Georgia, and if any more Copies may be wanted please to command them.

There being no Ship going to Georgia Directly for some time the Society would be glad to know whether they may be favoured with a Credit for 50 £ Sterling to pay the Missionaries and School Master their Salaries in Georgia at the Current Exchange upon taking their Bills on Wm. Tillard Esq. for that Sum towards their Salaries from the 1st of this Month; the Bills to be drawn by Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau.

I am Your most humble Servant H. Newman

London Bartlet's Buildings 31 May 1736. To His Excellency Baron [J.] de Reck Minister from His Majesty K. George at Ratisbonne.

Honoured Sir: The Bearer Mr. Michael Jastram hath the Character of a worthy Gentleman from every body that knows him, and being to take a Journey to Venice I take leave to recommend him to Your Excellency's Protection & favour at Ratisbonne in his way thither if occasion require.

Your Nephew's [Ph. von Reek's] last letter to me is dated 11 March at Ebenezer expressing some uneasiness at the Situation of the Saltzburgers at that time, but I hope by the representation now made to the Trustees for Georgia in the name of the Society
for promoting Christian Knowledge every difficulty may be re-
moved that can give them uneasiness.

I hope to receive particular advices from him by a Ship daily
expected of which your Excellency will be informed God willing by
Sir Your Excellency's most obedient humble Servant
H. Newman

Bartlet's Buildings 31 May 1736. To the Reverend Mr. Ursl-
perger at Augsburg.

Reverend Sir: I received your letter of the 14th Current N.S.
with the melancholy news of the sudden death of your Son when
he was in his way to pay his duty to his Father from Hall. The
ways of Providence are not to be penetrated into, but you have
the Satisfaction of reflecting that you have spared no pains or
Cost to bestow a pious Education on him to fit him for the Service
of his Maker if it had pleased God to have lengthened his Life.
I am ordered to send you as I now do the Condolences of the
Society upon so afflicting an Accident, and to assure you of their
wishes that it may please God to bless You and the remains of
your family with more durable Comforts wherein joyns most
heartily

Reverend & Dear Sir Your etc. H. Newman

Bartlet's Buildings 3 June 1736. To Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau
at Ebenezer in Georgia.

Reverend Sirs: I received both your letters of the 10th and
16th of March last. Mr. Gronau's letter of advice about the 5 £
Bill payable to Mr. Purry was punctually complied with to com-
plete his Salary for 1/2 Year the 1st of May last. As for the Current
years Salary's to your Selves and Mr. Ortman the Society have
applied to the Trustees for Georgia to furnish you with a Credit
for 50 £ which is accordingly done to the 1st of November next.

I must now acquaint you that all your Complaints of every
kind from Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck and your Selves and Mr. Ortman have been par-
ticularly represented to the Trustees in the name of the Society
by one of their own Body who is also one of the Trustees, and
they have reason to believe that such effectual directions will be
sent by the Ship that carries this as will remove all Difficulties
from the Saltzburgers in the power of the Trustees; The particu-
lars of those Instructions being an Affair that goes from the Trus-
tees Office I must desire leave to refer you to the Advices you will receive from their Secretary.

I made your Complements to the Society who return theirs with wishes for your Success in all your Labours at the same time I assure you of being

Reverend Sirs  Your most obedient humble Servant

H. Newman

P.S.: By the Invoice inclosed You will see what I have sent by the 2 Brothers on the Account of the Society and on Account of The Reverend Mr. Ziegenhagen, All the things therein contained being recommended to the Care of Mr. Verelst of the Georgia Office.

Drugs sent Mr. Zwiffler at Ebenezer in Georgia for the use of the Saltzburgers according to his Letter of the 13 March 1735/6 by order of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge.

[Marginal Note:] 1736 4 June No. 7.

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London 28 May 1736.

Invoice of Goods shipped in the Two Brothers Capt. Thomson Commander, on Account and by order of the Reverend Mr. Ziegenhagen and Consigned to the Reverend Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau at Ebenezer in Georgia Directed and marked as in the Margent Viz.

To Messrs. Bolzius & Gronau:

No. 2. A Box of Books.
No. 3. A Box of wearing Apparel.
4. A Ten Gall. Wine Cask containing 6 cwt weight of Copper farthings and 137 Ounces in pieces of 8 consisting of 158 New & old pieces of 8 pack up in No. 4.

N.B. In the aforesaid Box of Driggs there is a small Box directed to Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau containing the Ingredients for Red Ink, with a few of the Society’s Books to fill up the Box.


Honoured & Dear Sir: I received the Journal of your Voyage to the 5th of February and your short but melancholly letter of the 11th of March referring me to your longer Letter to Mr. Vernon, all which were laid before the Society, and referred to a special Committee who have taken the pains to represent all your Grievances to the Trustees in the most effectual manner, and Mr. Vernon has assured the Society that nothing in the power of the Trustees will be wanting to remove whatever may occasion uneasiness to the Saltzburgers, but for the particulars of their Resolution, I am obliged to refer you to the Letters You will receive by order of the Trustees and shall be glad to hear that they are agreeable to your Wishes and those of the Saltzburgers.

Your good Uncle the Baron [J. von Reck] at Ratisbon was well not long since, and I have signified to him an Account of your health by a letter I had lately the honour of writing to him.

I hope the Countrey proves agreable to your Brother and wish every thing may conduce to both your Satisfactions being with great respect

Sir  Your most obedient humble Servant  H. Newman

P.S.: My humble Service to your Brother.

London Bartlet’s Buildings 3 June 1736. To Mr. John Vat at Savannah in Georgia. By the 2 Brothers Capt. Thompson.

Dear Sir: Not having had one line from you by Capt. Thompson nor the Simonds nor any of the late Ships I concluded you were coming home, and still believe I have a chance to see you by the next Ship because of your silence. and that I doubt the Climate of Georgia is not so agreable as you expected it would be, tho’ Mr. Oglethorpe’s presence there must very much alter things for the better as he is the Life and Soul of the Colony.
OUTWARD CORRESPONDENCE

If this find you in Georgia pray let me know by a line or two now and then if not by every Ship that you are alive, whether you want any thing and how the Countrey agrees with you, what prospect there is of its answering the Expectations of those who wish well to it, in respect to the products of Rice, Raw Silk, Naval Stores and any other things for the Benefit of Great Britain where all our hopes and wishes in Trade must center at last. I pray God to direct you for the best, whether you come home or stay at Georgia, and if you will let me know wherein I can serve you I shall with pleasure receive and obey Your orders being

Sir Your most humble Servant H. Newman

P.S.: My humble Service to Col. Purry & his Son[,] Mr. Johnson of Lombard St. is well and wonders at your Silence to him as well as me but we both infer from it that you are coming home.

London Bartlet's Buildings June 4th 1736. To the Honourable James Oglethorpe Esq. at Savannah in Georgia.

Sir: I cannot let this Ship return to Georgia without paying my Duty to the Person who hath given Birth to the Cultivation of the Countrey, and to whose wise Maxims for establishing it, the future happiness and Prosperity will under God depend.

America is much beholden to Gentlemen of your Genius for without such, the Original Natives, and their Children might have slept on to the End of the world, and never heard of any other way of living than in Wigwams or one remove from the wild Beast of the Forest. I hope the Examples which the Europeans under Your discipline will set to the Natives will give virtue an Amicable Lusture, and let them see that the Christian Religion is not only in name but in reality an Improvement of the Divine and Social Virtues that adorn the humane Species.

I own it is easier to speculate upon things of this kind than to put them in practice, but I hope you are the White Man that will according to the Tradition of the Indians, deliver them from the darkness that hath for many Ages overspread them.52

Some Representations to the Trustees in behalf of the Saltzburgers have been put into Mr. Vernon's hand to be recommended in the name of the Society here, and the Trustees will I doubt not recommend to you what shall be thought proper upon every head and your own love of Equity and Justice will incline You to what is best.

Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck and Mr. Vat will I hope always merit your
Protection; they have listed themselves under your Banner, and I hope will never repent the Choice they have made.

If you will honour the North parts of the Continent of America with your presence, at least as far as Boston, before your return to great Britain, I am sure they will be proud of seeing you every where, and if the King himself were to go thither I believe it would hardly be possible to shew him more respect than they will do Mr. Oglethorpe but I don't say this to discourage You, for you know the World too well to be instructed how to avoid Complement when it becomes a burthen.

I heartily wish you health and a safe return to Great Britain in God's good time, that I may have the honour personally to assure you that I am with all possible Respect

Sir Your most obedient humble Servant H. Newman

P.S.: I have herewith sent and pray your Acceptance of the last Account of Money's received and distributed by the Society on Account of the Saltzburgers.

Bartlet's Buildings 8 June 1736. To the Reverend Mr. [John] Wesley at Savannah in Georgia.

Reverend Sir: It was a pleasure to all your friends here to be informed of your safe Arrival in Georgia. I hope the Country in all respects answers your Expectations. Mr. Broughton was so kind as to promise me a sight of your Journal, which I hope e're long I may see, tho' I suppose it chiefly related to the Occurrences of your Voyage thither, but any remarks from a Gentlemen of your Taste must be acceptable. I wish you find the Indians as tractable to Religious Instruction as you expected, but the method of conveying that Instruction is so labourious that it seems insuperable without a Miracle (considering the Brevity of humane Life) for you must either learn their Language or they yours before you can instill the first Rudiments of Christianity into their minds. To do the former there is neither Dictionary nor Gramar to lead you, and you must endure the Mortification to live Savage as they do at least a Year to make any Proficiency in it; but where those difficulties have been surmounted as in New England it served only for a small district not so big as Yorkshire[.] beside the barrenness of their Language, would puzzle a learned Man that is Master of it to express divine Truths in the Clearness they are made to appear in a Language that hath been for several Ages polishing. For which reason the people of
N. England seem now convinced after 100 Years experience that the shortest way to instruct the Indians is to teach them English & good manners in order to instruct them in the Christian Religion. The Adult People will hardly be capable of this but the young of both Sexes may by a method of Instruction be led into a way, that may gradually diffuse the Language and common Civility among themselves till as in some parts of Ireland the Old wild Language may fall into Oblivion[.] But of all these difficulties you are by this time fully apprized, and I can suggest nothing but what you better know already. I can only wish that your Patience and Courage may never fail you, for you will find great Occasion for both to make any considerable Progress in an undertaking of this nature, and after all, 'tis the Blessing of God only that must crown your Labours with any thing like Success[.]

Our Zeal in N. England went so far as to build at a great Expence a Brick College at Cambridge to accomodate the Indians, and a large printing House, where a quarto Bible was printed in the Indian Language under the Conduct of the famous Mr. John Eliot voluntary Missionary among them, but the Indians could never be prevailed with to accept of an Education there gratis, to be obliged to quit their old wild liberty one only excepted Caleb Cheshaneuch by name who lived to be a Batchelor of Arts and then killed himself with drinking tho' all possible Care was taken to restrain him from it, so hard it is to refrain inveterate habits or Correct a Byass which Nature hath interwoven in their very Constitutions; and as for the Impression of the Bible the Language was so much altered in 70 or 80 Miles distance that a Chinese Bible would have been as edifying to the Natives as Mr. Eliot's Impression. I shall be glad to hear you find it otherwise in Georgia, That you enjoy your health and all other Blessings necessary to enable you to pursue your laudable designs, and desire you to be assured that I am

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant H. Newman

P.S. I have herewith sent a Letter from Mr. Thorold and the Account I have sent to our Members by order of the Society relating to the Saltzburgers. I hear Mr. Quincy is gone to N. England for which reason I don't write to him, but if I am misinformed pray let him know the reason of my Silence & give my humble Service to him.

London Bartlet's Buildings 8 June 1736. To Mr. John Andrew Zwiffler Apothecary at Ebenezer in Georgia.
Sir: I take the same liberty to write to you in English as you do to the Society in High Dutch; you did not name the quantities of the Druggs you desired, but as the Society were pleased to leave it to me I have sent something of every thing you desired, and when you want more of either sort, dont let your Modesty prevent your naming the quantity necessary for so good a use as preserving under God the health of the Saltzburgers at Ebenezer. The quantities I have sent were by the advice of a Physician and a Chymist and thought at present sufficient but if I had sent a greater value I find the Society would not have disapproved of it. I am

Sir Your most humble Servant H. Newman

Bartlet's Buildings 16 June 1736. To the Reverend Mr. John Wesley at Savannah in Georgia.

Reverend Sir: I wrote you the beginning of this Month by the 2 Brothers Capt. Thomson to whom I delivered ten large and small packets for Georgia, but Yesterday the Society had the pleasure of seeing a letter from You of the 23rd of March to Sir John Philipps signifying your want of Bibles and Common prayer Books, whereupon I was ordered to provide immediately a Box of 40 Bibles Minion[,] 40 New Testaments Long Primer etc.[,] 40 Common pray. Books minion[]. These are all packed up in a Box directed to your Self by the 2 Brothers which I hope may go safe, if I can be so happy as to ship them before the Ship falls down[]. Writing is very troublesom to Sir John Philipps and therfore hopes you will excuse his not answering this and a former letter which he received and desires you will accept his humble Service and thanks for. With his and the good wishes of the Society that the Blessing of God may always attend your Labours for his Glory, wherein joynes

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant H. Newman

London 13th July 1736. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg.

Reverend and Dear Sir: The Society not having heard from You since the 14th of May N.S. which I answered the 31st of the same month they infer from it that you have no prospect of a Transport of Emigrants this Year and have thereupon ordered me to acquaint you that they think the Season too far advanced for sending any Transport of Emigrants to Georgia this Year[]. I
have received no advices from Georgia but letters are daily expected only I can assure You that the Rumours of Hostilities between the Spaniards & English in that part of the World are by the last Advices from thence without foundation. However the Rose man of War from So. Carolina has joyned Mr. Oglethorpe at Alatamaha to give his new Settlement there the better Countenance as there may be occasion.

I hear you intend to drink the Waters for establishing your health which the Society will be glad they may do, and hope your next will inform me of the Success of them.

I have committed to the Care of our Friend Dr. Guerdes a large Packet for you from Governor Belcher of New England which will be conveyed by some friend of his from

Reverend Sir Your most obedient Servant H. N.

London 30 July 1736. To Mr. Dolon Deners at Eton Bucks.

Dear Sir: I received your favour of the 3rd Current with the Bill for 4 Guineas on Mr. Malmazet which was duely paid the delay of receiving it was owing to my being out of town and a report of it being made to the Society I am ordered to desire as I now do that you would make their thanks acceptable to the Charitable Benefactors and if your letter has been misunderstood as to the Application of those Benefactions, whether to the Society's designs in general or to the Protestant Emigrants from Saltzburg in particular You will please to rectify it. In the mean time I have paid them to Wm. Tillard Esq. one of our Treasurers for the Saltzburgers and herewith covered his Receipts Mr. Ziegenhagen having signified that he had sent his parcel to you and could not easily convey them franked I have therfore done it.

Col. Waller is dead in Ireland and so is the Gentlemen employed by the Society for recovering your debt which I fear is desperate, however another Gentleman has been lately empowered to see if any thing can be done.

We daily expect letters from the E. Indies and Georgia the advices of which you may expect to partake of either by Mr. Ziegenhagen or my hands.

The anniversary Sermon at St. Sepulchres with the Account of the Society annexed is not yet published for want of the Copy from the Author Mr. A. D. Denne who is gone in to the Country and has had too many Engagements hitherto to favour us with a Transcript of it but gives hopes of soon conveying it. When it
comes out how may I convey some Copies to our Friends at Lausanne with such other things as have been emitted since my last Packet to them? I made your Complements to Sir. John Philipps and his Sons who return theirs by

Dear Sir Your most obedient humble Servant H. N.

London 22nd September 1736. To The Reverend Mr. John Wesley at Savannah in Georgia.

Reverend Sir: The Reverend Mr. Arch Deacon Rye of Islip having lately sent a Benefaction of three Guineas to the Society to be laid out in Bibles and sent to you and your Brother to be disposed of in Georgia that money has been laid out in purchasing 20 Bibles Minion which are packed up in a Box directed to you at Savannah and sent to the Georgia Office to be forwarded by the first Opportunity. In the same Box are packed up a few of the Society's Books lately imported into their Stores of which they desire your Acceptance by

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant H.N.


[Marginal Note:] Approved by the Society 1 Feb. and ordered to be sent forward which was done this day in the King's Packet under Cover to Baron [J.] de Reck at Ratisbonne.

Reverend and Dear Sir: I received in due time your favour of the 15th of last month N.S. and as soon as I could get it translated acquainted the Society with the Contents of it and by their Order sent a Copy of it to the Honourable Trustees for Georgia to answer such part of your letter as related to them and at their last meeting they came to the resolutions signified in Mr. Martin the Secretary's Letter of the 27th of last Month of which the Society have ordered me to send you the enclosed Copy.

As to what concerns the Society they have ordered me to acquaint you that their fund for relieving Saltzburgers is at present so low that they are not in a Condition to engage for any new Transport but if you be under any Engagements for assisting or supporting any persecuted Saltzburgers now at Augsburg or in your Neighbourhood which you have made in expectation of Assistance from the Society either for Old Persons Invalids or Apprentices the Society will once for all answer your Bill on
Wm. Tillard Esq. for any Sum now [not?] exceeding 40 pounds Sterling to make the 10 pounds you signify to be remaining in
your hands up to fifty pounds as a final discharge of the Society
from any further expence for Emigrants from Germany and they
would be very well pleased if some part of this money might be
given to the poor Woman mentioned in your letter who had
made her escape from Salzburg with 7 Children.

In answer to your Enquiry about the Tenure of Lands in Geor-
gia in regard to the Succession of the female Sex⁵⁴ you see by Mr.
Martin's letter that the Society have no Authority from the
Trustees to give you answer to them.

Wishing you all manner of prosperity in your Zeal for relieving
poor persecuted protestants I remain

Reverend & Dear Sir Your most humble Servant H. N.

London 1 February 1736/7. A Son Excellence Monsieur [J.]
De Reck Conseiller de sa Majesté Britanique at Son Envoye à la
Diete de l'Empire à Ratisbonne.

Sir: I congratulate your Excellency on the safe return of both
your Nephews Messrs. De Reck from Georgia. The[y] arrived here
the Beginning of December last and in 3 Weeks set out hence for
Hanover intending from thence to pay their Duty to your Excel-
lency at Ratisbonne[.] I shall be glad to hear of their arrival there
and beg leave to assure you that I am

Sir Your Excellency's Most obedient humble Servant H. N.
P.S.: His Majesty continuing indisposed with a Cold the Lord
High Chancellour this day opened the Session of Parliament with
a Speech in his Majestys Name which I doubt not will be sent to
Your Excellency.

Bartlet's Buildings 15 February 1736/7. To Mr. Martin Secretary
to The Trustees for Georgia.

Sir: The Reverend Mr. Guerdes having made a Report to the
Society for promoting Christian Knowledge concerning Mr. [Ph.]
Von Reck's unexpected Expences in terms inclosed I am ordered
to desire you would acquaint the Honourable Trustees for Geor-
gia with it and that you would signify their Pleasure thereon to

Sir Your most humble Servant H. N.

Bartlet's Buildings 24 February 1736/7. To Mr. Verelst Acc-
comptant at the Georgia Office in Palace Yard.
Sir: I hope you have received a hogshead of wine in bottles containing a Gross marked B.G. No. 3. This accompanies two small Casks marked B.G. No. 1, 2 containing 3 cwt of Copper Half pence and No. 2 has 373 oz. 9 dwt in foreign Silver added to the half pence for the Missionaries at Ebenezer to which there is now added another small parcel marked B.G. No. 4 containing Books and packets left here for the Missionaries.

If I can get them time enough I shall send half a Tun more of half pence but they can't be delivered till next Wednesday. If the Charge of Including them in your permit be inconsiderable I should be obliged to you to get them inserted and if the Ship stays till this day se'ennight hope to get them on board in the way that you shall advise

Sir Your most humble Servant H. N.

Bartlet's Buildings 24 February 1736/7. To the Reverend Mr. Ziegenhagen at Kensington.

Reverend Sir: I just now received the enclosed from Mr. Obuch and am glad to find by his Letter to me that all their Cabbins are built in the Steerage and that the Capt. is so good as to let them stay in the Nottingham though the Wind is contrary.

They complain of being crowded with people and Chests but those Inconveniences will lessen every day when they get out to Sea.

I have sent to the Georgia Office to go in the Peter & James Capt. Dymond the following parcels for Georgia viz.

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B.G. No. 3. A hogshead containing a Gross of Vidonia Madera Wine in Bottles

No. 4. A Packet containing 2 Parcels from Germany which you left here and the Society's Packets to the Missionaries.
And I have desired Mr. Verelst to get a permit for adding 1000 weight of Copper half pence to these parcels but I can’t receive them at the Tower till next Wednesday or Thursday so that if the ship sails before they must be left to go by the next[,] however what is now sent pays their Salaries to the 1st of May next which I have chose to forward without waiting for the other that they may be sure of something[.] And when all is on board I shall get them Insured[.] I am

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant H. N.

P. S. : The sooner I have Your letters for Georgia the better.

Bartlet’s Buildings London 25th February 1736/7. To Mr. [Ph.]
Von Reck at Ratisbon.

Dear Sir: I had the honour of your two letters from Hanover of 17/28 January and Zellerseld 2/13 February with those enclosed which were immediately forwarded according to their respective Directions. Viz. to Mr. Vernon Mr. Oglethorpe Dr. Guerdes Capt. Coram and I think to Mr. Ziegenhagen; I hope the inclosed may be an agreeable Answer to one of them and wish I could have congratulated You on the Success of a kind Motion Dr. Guerdes made in Your favour to our Society but it seems other demands on account of the Saltzburgers in Georgia have disabled them from complying with the said Motion and for the same reason you will find they have by their last letter to Mr. Urlsperger proposed closing their Account with him entirely. The Society were very much concerned to understand that your Journey through Germany has been attended with great fatigue and want of health to your Self and Brother. I have received the 2 Cocay [?] Nut Shells44 which you was obliged to leave behind because the Artificer who had them was not to be found and I shall obey your orders for transmitting them to You. I beg my most humble Service may be acceptable to his Excellency the Baron Von Reck and that you will believe that I am

Dear Sir Your most obedient humble Servant H. N.
P.S. my humble Service to Your Brother.

Invoice of Goods and Money shipped on Board the Peter and James Capt. Dymond Master for Savannah in Georgia and consigned to the Reverend Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau at Ebenezer in Georgia by order of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge Viz.
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Two small Casks containing 3 hundred wt. of Copper half Pence at 10 £ 10 s 6 d per hundred
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London 2nd March 1736/7. By order of the Society

Henry Newman Secretary.

Received March 2nd 1736/7 on Board the Peter and James George Dymond Commander five firkins marked B.G. 5 to 9.

per Robt. Davies

Reverend Sirs: I have waited an Opportunity of sending the 4 first Articles mentioned in the enclosed Invoice ever since November last which has brought us so near to the 1st of May 1737 that the Society have ordered me to send your Salaries for another half year ending the 1st November 1737 which is accordingly done in the 5 Cask of Halfpence now added to the Invoice. I have received both your letters of the 8th October and 4th December and according to your desire in the former have sent the latter remittances to you in Copper halfpence and shall continue to do so till you desire it may be otherwise. I acquainted the Society with your desire of Physician or Surgeon but it will be by great chance that any can be prevailed with to go to Georgia on the terms Mr. Zwiffler has done and therefore it is wished he could have found Encouragement to stay there by some Grant from the Trustees in his favour. The Society were glad to understand by your letter of the 4th December that it hath pleased God to restore you and your flock to so good a Measure of health as you and they now enjoy. May it long continue and may all the Difficulties you mention to Mr. Ziegenhagen be in good time removed. I hope you have long since received the 1/2 years Salary to 1st November last which the Society paid to the order of the Trustees in June last but it seems the Credit they sent to Mr. Oglethorp did not arrive in Georgia till after he was come away and it was forgot to impower any other person to execute their orders but I hope that is effectually done 'ere now. Mr. [P.] Von Reck and his Brother are gone to Germany but Mr. Vat continues here in good health. Mr. Oglethorpe enjoys his health and seems designing to return to Georgia which I wish may be for the Advantage of the people. God Almighty continue to support you under all your trials and give you patience till you see the end of them is the wish of

Reverend Sirs Your most obedient humble Servant H. N.

P.S.: The Gross of wine No. 3 now sent is for refreshing your Selves and such of your Congregation as you shall think most want it. And the Packet in No. 4 You will please to accept and to convey that for the Reverend Mr. Wesley. Pray what is your real Opinion concerning the Inclinations of the Indians to embrace Christianity or Instruction in the first Principles of common Morality. I received Mr. Zwiffers letter of the 12 October last
but don’t answer it because he seems to be on his return to England. 80

London 2 March 1736/7. To the Reverend Mr. John Wesley at Savannah in Georgia.

Reverend Sir: I received your letter of the 7th September last by Mr. [Ph.] Von Reck who with his Brother arrived here in December and after a short Indisposition having recovered their health returned to their friends in Germany in January. The Society desire your Acceptance of a small packet sent in the Missionaries Parcel B.G. No. 4 by this Ship. I shall be glad to hear of any Success you and Mr. Ingham have in your Conferences with the Indians and to understand that they are more tractable to Instruction in Christianity than they used to be in New England. Mr. Oglethorpe is well and will I hope be able to see you again this Summer to perfect the Establishment he has taken so much pains to encourage. I have not yet seen your Brother [Charles] since his return tho’ I should be glad of it which I attribute to the Death of your and his good friend Sir John Philipps the Beginning of January last and presume he has never been this way since. Mr. Quincy is in the Countrey somewhere in Suffolk and I hear enjoys his health much better than he did in Georgia.

May you never want it for the good use you make of it is the Wish of the Society as well as

Reverend Sir Your etc.  H.N.

London 3rd March 1736/7. To Mr. Verelst at the Georgia Office.

Sir: I have your letter of this day and shall attend at the Custom house to morrow as you desire to get the Cocquet [cochet, seal] for the Silver tho’ I thought the Swearing to it and the Copper half pence would be dispensed with as it came from the Georgia Office.

I have added to 3 cwt which I sent to your Office 8 cwt 1 quarterweight of Half pence in five Casks marked B.G. No. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and have shipped them from the Tower on the Peter and James according to the Receit enclosed from the Captain’s Mate and shall be obliged to you to get me 2 Bills of Lading from Capt. Dymond including the 5 last parcells and the 4 sent to your Office.

I shall acquaint Mr. Ziegenhagen as you desire and am Sir

Your most humble Servant  H.N.
NB. a Copy of the Receit enclosed is entered under the Invoice folio 94.


Reverend Sirs: The Society being desirous that you should never be disappointed of your Salaries as they become due or even before they are due recommend it to your consideration whether it may not be more for the Interest to receive your Salaries in Georgia upon the Exchange that governs there by your Bills drawn on William Tillard, Esq. one of the Treasurers for the Saltzburgers, who will duly honour them, & by such method you can receive Payment in such Specie as you best like, & I know in some parts of America the Merchants greedily catch at good Bills payable in London.

My Letter of the 2nd Current by this Ship will inform you of the remittances made now in Copper money & Spanish Silver to pay your Salaries to the 1st November next, before which time you may have Several Opportunities to let me know your own inclinations on this head; And as to the Charge of 8 d. in the pound to those that take your Bills if that is insisted on and you can't have Money nor Credit for Goods without it, the Society would rather be at that charge themselves than you should be straitened for want of your Subsistence or if that might be saved by Paying the money here beforehand and sending you Bills hence they would readily do it, but then you will be under the necessity of taking your Payment in something you may chance to lose by, as you did formerly. Mr. Ziegenhagen just now gave me the Letters enclosed to be forwarded if possible by this Ship.

I wish you all manner of prosperity & remain

Reverend Sir Your most Humble Servant H. Newman

London 24 May 1737. To Mr. Zwiffler Apothecary at Ebenezer in Georgia.

Sir: This day I received the enclosed Letter from the Reverend Mr. Ziegenhagen and though I have reason to doubt whether you are still in Georgia I choose to Send it forward, for fear it should be some Commission which the Writer of it desired might be executed there before your Leaving the Province. My humble Service to the Reverend Messrs. Bolzius & Gronau, and believe that I am

Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman
I have no Letter from Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau but what I have answered.

London 19 July 1737. To the Reverend Mr. Urlsperger at Augsburg in Germany.

Reverend Sir: I received your favour of the 6th May and according to your desire the Society have directed the Payment of Forty Pounds out of the Saltzburg Fund to the Reverend Mr. Ziegenhagen pursuant to their Resolution Signified in their Letter of the 1st February last.

There were 4 Paragraphs of your Letter which related to the Trustees for Georgia, and a Copy of them having been laid before that Board, they have Signified to the Society by one of their worthy Members that the Succession of the Females is the same among the Saltzburgers as it is among the English, calculated for the Service of the Colony in its Infancy, and cannot be broke into without injury to their Original Constitution, and all the Grants already founded upon it, but as the Colony grows in Strength this may receive another Consideration.

They have granted the request of the 2nd Paragraph that the 3rd Transport of Saltzburgers have the same assistance in Cattle with other Priviledges as the former had, and that Orders are given accordingly.

In answer to the 3rd Paragraph the Trustees will always continue their particular regards to the Saltzburgers as Confessors for Religion, worthy of the compassion of every good Christian who Sympathizes in all the hardships that befall his Suffering Brethren.

To the 4th Paragraph. It is true that the Parliament have granted 20,000 £ to the Colony of Georgia, but they have at the same time appropriated it to such Uses as the Trustees have not power to deviate from, but as those uses are all directed for the defence of the whole, the Saltzburgers will not fail to be partakers of that benefit with the rest of the Colony.

I am glad to add that Mr. Oglethorpe is preparing to return to that Province to complete whatever may be thought necessary for the happy Settlement of it, in order to which, His Majesty has lately honoured him with the General Command of all his Forces in South Carolina and Georgia to quel any attempt from their Enemies to disturb their Tranquility.

The Society thank you for the advices Subjoined to your letter concerning the motions of the Protestants in Carinthia, Bohemia, Transylvania etc. and wish the present tendency to a Rupture
with the Turks may contribute to Lessen the Spirit of Persecution in the Romanists, and to encourage the growth of true Piety among all Professors of Christianity.

May you long live in health to Succour those that are persecuted for the Sake of Truth, is the wish of the Society and of

Reverend Sir Your most obedient humble Servant
Mr. Vernon returns his humble Service to you, I have just now received from Mr. Ziegenhagen 3 Copies of a new Edition of your Pourtraiture for Governor Belcher Dr. Colman and my Self, for the last of which I thank you & shall forward the 2 former by the 1st Conveyance.

Capt. Coram Sends his humble Service and Thanks to you for your Picture which is also come safe to his hands.

London 22 July 1737. To Mr. Philip George Frederick De Reck à Ratisbonne.

Dear Sir: I thank you for your kind remembrance of me in your Letters to Capt. Coram from whom I have now enclosed a Letter. I am heartily sorry and condole with you for the Loss your Friends have Sustained by Fire at Zellerseld. I hope the same Providence that preserved their Persons will make up their Losses by some unseen prosperity.

Mr. Martin the Secretary of the Trustees for Georgia sent the enclosed to be forwarded to you; Mr. Oglethorpe is well, preparing to return to Georgia at the head of a Regiment with a Commission to command all the Forces of South Carolina, as well as Georgia. I had a Letter this week from Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau by which they & the Saltzburgers were all well; Mr. Zwiffler for want of Passage directly home is gone to Philadelphia in order as Supposed to take passage for London.

Mr. Vat is returning to Swisserland, having finished his Expedition to Georgia and sends his humble Service to you.

I shall be glad to hear of your and your Brother's Welfare, My humble Service to him from

Dear Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman
I hope your good Uncle the Baron [J. von Reck] excuses the liberty I take of covering your Letters to him.

London 19 July 1737. To the Reverend Mr. John Wesley at Savannah in Georgia.

Dear Sir: I cannot forward the enclosed from Sir Erasmus Philipps without thanking you for your Letter to the Society of
the 30th March last, and letting you know their concern for the difficulties you met with. Mr. Oglethorpe being appointed General of His Majesty's forces in South Carolina and Georgia, is preparing to return thither by whom I expect orders of the Society to trouble you with a fuller answer; this takes its chance by the way of Charles Town, with desire that you may be assured that I am

Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman


Reverend Sirs: Mr. Ziegenhagen is well & just now puts the enclosed Letters into my hand to be forwarded to you by this opportunity which being round about; We take leave only to salute you by it, in hopes of Writing more largely & directly by Mr. Oglethorpe sometime next month and in the mean time desire you may be assured that all your friends here are well and that I am

Reverend Sirs Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

Georgia Office Westminster. To the Reverend Mr. Ziegenhagen his Majesty's German Chaplain at Kensington.

Reverend Sir: The Trustees out of a Regard to the Recommendation of Mr. Thielow who is going to the Saltzburgers in Georgia to be Assistive to them in his Profession, have agreed to defray the Charge of his Passage and Bedding for him and to Subsist him for three years in Georgia in the following manner viz.

Six pounds of Beef a week.
Two pounds of Rice. Two pounds of Peas. Two quarts of Flower
A pint of Strong Beer a day.
A quart of Molasses a week.
Four pounds of Cheese.
Two pounds of Butter.
Two ounces of Spice.
Two pounds of Sugar.
A Gallon of Vinegar.
Six pounds of Salt.
Three quarts of Lamp Oil.
Three pounds of Soap.
And a pound of Spun Cotton a year.
In Consideration whereof the Trustees hope that he will on his part be assistive to all other Settlers in the neighbourhood of Ebenezer that may want his help.

Please to communicate this to him & let him know I will wait on him next Thursday morning at Mr. Newmans about Eleven to acquaint him when & where he goes on board. I am

Sir Your most Obedient Servant Harman Verelst

3 October 1737.


Reverend Sirs: I received your joint Letter of the 31st of March last and communicated the Contents of it to the Society who were not a littled pleased to find you and your Congregation so cheerfully resigned to the Will of Heaven under the difficulties you and they conflict with in your new Settlement. I hope you received mine of the 2nd of march last.

The Current half year for your and Mr. Ortmann's Salaries expiring the 1st November I am ordered to Send your Salaries for the half year ending the 1st of May 1738 which is accordingly done in the Georgia Pink in the Quantities mentioned in the Invoice enclosed, to which there is added a present of 5 £ to Mr. Ortmann in regard of the smallness of his Salary.

Mr. Professor [G. A.] Frank and Mr. Ziegenhagen who are always Sollicitous for your Comfort, in order to Supply your Loss of Mr. Zwiffier, have prevailed on Dr. Thilo a Learned Gentleman of great acquirements in the Knowledge and Practice of Physick to relinquish all advantages he could propose to himself by staying in Germany, to embark on a Voyage to Ebenezer to assist You and your Congregation in the Quality of Physician Surgeon and Apothecary, wherein the Society have endeavoured according to their present Abilities to give him all the encouragement they could, either from their own narrow Fund or by recommendation of him to the favour of the honourable Trustees for Georgia concerning which Mr. Ziegenhagen who has with great Zeal always appeared on his and Your behalf, will more fully inform you.

You will See by the Invoice that a Present to him of 20 £ in Copper half pence is included in the remittance now made to you, which he chose rather to receive in Georgia than here. To which Mr. Ziegenhagen has added the Value of 85 £ to be applied as he himself shall direct. To these are added 3 Iron Corn Mills
with a Ring fitted to all of them to facilitate the grinding with one hand, and a Box containing all the Medicines you desired in your last Letter.

Professor Frank has very strongly recommended Dr. Thilo to the Society and therefore they hope what he has denied himself of worldly considerations on this occasion may be abundantly made up to him in Blessings of every kind, not doubting of your friendly Treatment of him so far as may be in your power to reconcile him to the difficulties he must expect to encounter in his first Settling an uncultivated Wilderness.

The Society and all your friends here are very much concerned at the menaces of an Invasion from the Spaniards on your Settlement but the Government here have taken measures to enable Mr. Oglethorpe to return with so powerfull a Support of Regular Troops as they hope will effectually prevent the Spaniards giving you or the Province of Carolina any molestation.

May you and your flock never want the Divine Protection is the wish of the Society as well as

Reverend Sirs Your most humble Servant Henry Newman
My humble Service attends Mr. Ortmann.
Mr. Vat is still here but purposes soon to return to Swisserland. I expect a Bill of Lading every Hour from Mr. Verelst at the Georgia Office, if it don’t come time enough to be covered to you, I presume he will Send it under cover to Mr. Causton at Savannah.

London 4 October 1737.

Invoice of Money and Goods Shipped by order of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge on the Georgia Pink Capt. Henry Daubas Commander to Georgia & consigned to the Reverend Messrs. Bolzius & Gronau at Ebenezer for the cases hereafter mentioned. That is to say
B.G. No. 1 to 8 8 Casks with Copper half pence marked and numbered as in the Margin No. 1 to 7 containing 2 hundred weight each and No. 8 one cwt which in all 15 hundred weight at 10 £ 14 s per hundred 160.10.--
To be applied as follows Viz.
Mr. Bolzius’s Salary 1/2 a year ending 1st May 1738 25. --
Mr. Gronau’s Salary for said time 20. --
Mr. Ortmann’s Salary said time 5. --

50. --
A Present to Mr. Ortmann from the Society 5. --
A Present to Dr. Thilo from the Society 20. --

By order of the Reverend Mr. Ziegenhagen to be applied as he shall direct 75. --

160.10. --

No. 9 A Chest containing 2 Iron Corn mills with 2 handles to each & 1 Iron malt Mill with 1 handle. Note to this last Mill a square hopper of Slit Deal is to be made at Ebenezer that will hold a Bushel or more of Grain. This Mill is not only to grind Malt, but Indian Corn & prepare it to pass the other Mills to make it fine to what degree is desired.

No. 10 A large Iron Ring covered with Matting to be applied to the Malt Mill, or either of the other Mills occasionally for grinding with Expedition & to enable one person to grind as much as two.

No. 11 A Box of Medicines containing
3 lb. of Venice treacle.
2 lb. of Oxy croce[?]
1 pint of Camphirated Spirits
3 lb. of Nerve Ointments

By order of the Society Henry Newman Secretary

Bartlet's Buildings 8 October 1737. To the Reverend Mr. Ziegenhagen at Kensington.

Reverend Sir: I have herewith sent a Copy of the Invoice of what goes to the Missionaries in Georgia in the Georgia Pink for which Mr. Verelst promises I shall have the Bill of Lading by Tuesday next. I sent a Bible as you desired to Dr. Thilo by Mr. Behren and have added to the Invoice the Box of medicines consisting of all desired in their last Letter. I have bespoke the Value of 200 £ to be insured by Mr. Verelst, and he has in compliance with your desire promised to pay for Dr. Thilo's Bed to the Upholsterer on account of the Trustees.

The Ships for Fort St. George were dispatched last night and
the Letters you gave me are Sent by the Godolphin Capt. Steward Commander. I am

Reverend Sir Your most obedient humble Servant
Henry Newman

London 10 October 1737. To the Reverend Mr. John Wesley at Savannah in Georgia.

Reverend Sir: I received your favour of the 11th of June last by which the Society were glad to hear of your welfare notwithstanding the discouragements you meet with on the part of the Heathen in your Neighbourhood and the Province you are engaged in.

I shall acquaint Mr. Archdeacon Rye of your thankfull acceptan

ce of his Benefaction.

As to the Circumstances of good Sir John Philipps's death which you enquire after, He had dined the 5th January last with some of his dear friends who were always welcome to his Table, and they had left him about half an hour when his Sons being gone out his Servants below Stairs hearing a noise in the dining-Room they immediately run up to See what was the matter and found him fallen from his Chair with his head against one of the Legs of the Table, upon which he seems to have expired in a moment without fetching one Breath or giving one Groan, for tho' a Surgeon and Apothecary were immediately sent for, they could not get one drop of Blood from several Veins which I saw opened in his Arm, Temples, and among the Jugular Veins. This was just Such an Exit as I believe Sir John himself would have chose, who had the happiness of an habitual Preparation for Death; To leave the World without the Anxieties of a Lingering Sickness, and the Agonies that usually attend the Separation of Soul and Body, is a Privilege every Good Man is not to expect.

May it please God to fit us for our departure from this frail State, though it should happen to be in a manner of Sudden (resembling a translation) as the Instance I have given, and that you may be Instrumental in bringing many to Salvation by Jesus Christ is the sincere Wish of

Reverend Sir Your most obedient humble Servant
Henry Newman

Sir Erasmus Philipps is gone to Montpellier for his health. All your friends of the Society are well. Your Brother will inform you of Mr. Oglethorpe's preparations and when he intends to set out for Georgia with a Regiment which the King has given him.
OUTWARD CORRESPONDENCE

Bartlet's Buildings 13 April 1738. To the Honourable General Oglethorpe at the Georgia Office.

Sir: The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge have ordered the Box of Arabick books herewith Sent to be Conveyed to you earnestly wishing they may answer the generous purpose you have desired them for, among the Mahometary Africans in Carolina, but if by any means your Religious Intentions should be frustrated, the Society will be thankful for the return of any part of them to be distributed among the Greek Christians in Palestine & for whom they were originally designed.

They Likewise desire you would accept their Thanks for your Benefaction of Two Guineas by the hands of Mr. Peter Bohler towards the Charge of binding these Books, to whom a Copy of the new Testament in Arabick was delivered for your Self of which also they desired your Acceptance.

The many Instances of your Goodness to the Saltzburgers at Ebenezer leave no room to doubt of the Continuance of your favour to them, but in obedience to the orders of the Society I am humbly to recommend them & Their Ministers Messrs. Bolzius & Gronau with Mr. Ortmann the Schoolmaster to your favour & protection as occasion may require.

That you may reap Satisfaction adequate to all your Toil for Serving the first Planters of Georgia & Succeed in all your enterprises for the Glory of God the Honour of His Majesty, & the true Interest of Great Britain, as well as your own Satisfaction, are I am sure the wishes of the Society but of none more than Honoured Sir Your most obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings London 20 May 1738. To the Reverend Mr. George Whitefield at Savannah in Georgia. [Marginal Note:] Sent in the Blandford Man of War with Mr. Oglethorpe.

Reverend Sir: I thank you for the Pleasure you gave to the Society and many of your friends here beside my Self in your Letters of the 2nd of March to the Reverend Dr. Hales and of 6 March to me the Accounts of which were very acceptable concerning the disposition of the Officers and Garrison in General at Gibraltar to encourage a Sense of Religion and Virtue there.

According to your advice the Society have sent to Dr. Cunningham the Chaplain there, a large Packet of Christian Monitors and Several Tracts against Popery to which I believe Dr. Hales has made a Considerable addition.
Mr. Oglethorpe's safe arrival in your parts will I hope give new Vigour to the Inhabitants of Georgia and compleat their Settlement on a happy foundation notwithstanding all the menaces from the Spaniards to disturb them.

I wish the inconveniences that attend an infant Settlement may not be too hard for Your Constitution, though Mr. Wesley & Mr. Ingham have surmounted them. Messrs. Bolzius and Gronau at Ebenezer will be glad of your acquaintance and the Society will be glad to hear from you of the Situation of the Saltzburgers, and that they have at last obtained a happy establishment with a prospect of Subsistence in recompence of all their fatigues to acquire it.

I received the enclosed from Mr. Thorold who is much your friend, and will with the Society be always glad to hear of your Welfare wherever the Providence of God directs you to whose Protection I take leave to commend you and remain

Reverend Sir   Yours etc.  H. N.


Reverend Sirs: The last Letters I received from you are dated 28 July 1737 nor have I had any advice of your receiving the last from the Society dated 6 October 1737 Accompanying Remittances in Copper money of your Salaries etc. to the 1st Current. I have now by order of the Society packed up at the Mint in the Tower in 5 Small Casks 9 cwt 1 qr. 7 lb which at 10 £ s per cwt including your Salaries to the 1st of November next* as per Invoice which will be sent with it in Capt. Tompson Master of the 2 Brothers the first Ship that will Sail from London to Georgia.

I received and forwarded your Letters of July last to Mr. Ziegenhagen, Mr. Butjenter, Dr. Guerdes and Mr. Verelst and I hope they embrace the opportunity of writing though it be but short, as I am compelled to against my inclinations for fear of not Writing at all. I write this in haste to go into the Trustees packet which is immediately to be Sent to Portsmouth from hence. Wishing you all manner of Prosperity I remain

Reverend & Dear Sirs   Your most humble Servant

Henry Newman
Salaries to 1st November next £ s d cwt q lb £ s d
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Present to Mr. Ortmann 5. -- 4.-.7 42.13.11½
remitted by Mr. Ziegenhagen 42.12.97.12.-- 9.1.7 97.15-7½

P.S.: I hope the Reverend Mr. Whitfield may be safely arrived in Georgia from Gibraltar long before this which goes in the Ship with General Oglethorpe.

Memorandum sent enclosed in Mr. Bolzius’s Letter—a Letter to Henry Bishop Apprentice to him.

Bartlet’s Buildings 20 May 1738. To Mr. Vereist at the Georgia Office in old Palace yard.

Sir: I am in too great a hurry to write my Complements to General Oglethorpe, but shall be obliged to you if you give my most humble Service acceptable to him. I leave it to you to dispose of the Letters herewith sent as you please; only please to observe that one is for Charles Town which you will convey accordingly it being just now come to hand from a particular friend in Ireland.

I heartily wish you a good Journey & safe return to London being

Sir Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

London 8 August 1738. To the Reverend Messrs. Bolzius & Gronau at Ebenezer in Georgia.

Reverend Sirs: My Last was of the 20th May acknowledging the Receipt of your Letter of 20 July 1737 since which I have received yours of the 30 January and 19 February last by which the Society were glad to understand Mr. Thilo was safely arrived and enjoyed his health, and that you had received the remittances by the Georgia Pink Henry Daubas Commander. This accompanies the remittances by the Two Brothers Capt. Thomson according to the Invoice and Bill of Lading herewith Sent.

The uncertainty of Opportunities directly to Georgia and the Trouble and Charge attending the Remittance of Copper money makes it wished that there had been 2 half years Salaries sent instead of One by this Ship, but now the Money is not to be had
at the Mint, the last Coinage being all disposed of and this was taken up 2 or 3 Months before Opportunity presented of sending it. If there should be a War, those Opportunities will be still more rare and the risque greater; You will be pleased therefore to Consider whether you can’t have your Salaries as duly paid to you in Georgia by Draughts on William Tillard Esq. our Treasurer as formerly mentioned, the Society allowing the Poundage of 6 d for each pound you draw, to the Merchant or Person that supplies you with money for your Bills, the Society being at a much greater expence in the way your Salaries are now Sent.

I hope Mr. Oglethorpe's arrival in Georgia has established tranquility to the Colony and that they will enjoy a Completion of their wishes in this World under his Administration. My humble Service to Mr. Thilo and Mr. Ortmann wishing you & them all manner of Prosperity I desire you may be assured that I am

Reverend Sirs Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

I have Enclosed the Captain's Bill of Lading.

London 8 August 1738. To the Reverend Mr. Whitefield at Savannah in Georgia.

Reverend Sir: I received your favours of the 19th of April and 20th May last which were acceptable to the Society as they informed them of your health & safe arrival in Georgia.

The Society have formerly attempted what you recommend of getting the Prayers in the whole Duty of Man printed Separately for the use of Devout Persons but the Proprietor of the Copy declined consenting to it for fear of discouraging the Sale of the Book they belonged to; They have therefore ordered me to desire your acceptance of a quarter of an hundred of the Bishop of London's Family Devotion which will be Sent you I hope in this Ship the Two Brothers but if not, in the next by Capt. Daubas, in the mean time you have the good wishes of the Society and all your friends here that it may please God to give you health and Success to your Labours.

The Society will be glad to hear from You by all opportunities and of the Welfare of the Saltzburgers at Ebenezer.

I wrote to you the 20th of May last by the Blandford Man of War in which Mr. Oglethorpe went, who I hope is safely arrived 'ere this and that the Colony of Georgia may be always prosperous under his Administration.

I am Reverend Sir Your most humble Servant

Henry Newman
Please to accept of the enclosed new Edition of the Account of the Society in which you will See a List of such Books as are dispersed by them.

*London 29 July 1738.*

Invoice of Money shipped by order of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge on the Two Brothers Wm. Thomson Commander to Georgia & consigned to Messrs. Bolzius & Gronau at Ebenezer for the uses hereafter mentioned, that is to say, 5 Casks with Copper half pence marked & numbered as in the Margin.

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- Mr. Bolzius's Salary a year ending the 1st of November next
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- Mr. Ortmann's Salary Ditto time
- Mr. Ortmann a Present
- By order of the Reverend Mr. Ziegenhagen to be applied as he shall direct
- By order of Ditto a Small bagg of Spanish Rials containing 75 oz. 3 penny-weight which at 5 s 3¾ d per Ounce

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NB. This Bagg is packed up in Cask No. 1 & sealed with the Seal of this Letter.

By order of the Society. Henry Newman

Reverend Sirs: Herewith I send a Copy of my last of the 8th of August, and now acknowledge the Receipt of yours of 26 August by the Reverend Mr. Whitefield, who I am glad to tell you is happily arrived by the way of Ireland and this day delivered your Packet to Mr. Ziegenhagen which I hope he may acknowledge the receipt of by this Ship. The difficulty of returning your Salaries from hence in Copper money has induced the Society to order me to repeat my last Letter, and if no opportunity of Sending them till next Spring offers you may then expect a year’s remittance at once unless you can fall into the method proposed in the Letter herewith Sent.

The Society were glad to understand by your Letter and Mr. Whitefield’s Report that your Flock enjoys such a measure of health as God is pleased to bless them with, may you and they long partake of his Goodness which is extended to the uttermost parts of the Earth is the wish of all your friends here particularly of

Reverend Sirs Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

Mr. Whitefield seems resolved to return to Georgia in the Spring.


Reverend Sirs: Since my Writing the 19th Current by this Ship I have conferred with Mr. Simonds an eminent Merchant here who trades much to South Carolina & Georgia, & he tells me his Brother in Law Mr. Montague at Purysburgh or Mr. [Charles] Pury at Savannah will readily take your Bills on Mr. Tillard for the Current Exchange that shall then govern at Savannah without expecting 6 d in the pound for Commissions as is taken at Charles town and that he has wrote to them by this Ship accordingly. This goes undercover to Mr. Oglethorpe for surer Conveyance to you from Reverend Sirs Your most humble Servant

Henry Newman


Reverend Sirs: I received your Letters of the 4th of October from Ebenezer, and 20th of October from Savannah, by which the
Society were glad to understand that you and your Flock are in health, that your Salaries in Copper money were got safe to your hands by Capt. Thomson. Since which the Society are glad to find you are in the way of receiving your Salaries with less risque and charge than heretofore, as well as with more certainty as you want it by drawing Bills of Exchange on Mr. Tillard who has accepted and paid to Mr. Simond your Bill of the 7th of November last for 50 £ being 1/2 a year's Salary for your Selves and Mr. Ortmann due the 1st May 1739. I had bespoke 1/2 a year's Salary in Copper money, but now the Society have countermanded that Order and directed me to desire you to continue your draughts for your Salaries on Mr. Tillard as opportunities offers, & that you would add to your next draught the Sum of 10 £ remitted by Messrs. Schalkhauser, Flugel & Jastram Merchants at Venice to the Society for the benefit of the Saltzburgers in Georgia, which the Society desire may be applied to the Service of the Orphan house at Ebenezer.

I am also ordered to desire you would with your Convenience transmit to the Society a Copy of your Journal or an Abstract of it so far as relates to the progress of Religion, and the Education of Youth at Ebenezer.

Mr. Whitefield is safely arrived in England and designs to return to Georgia the approaching Summer in the mean time he has been a painful Sollicitor for Benefactions to your Church and Orphan house of which you may expect an Account from him, he being now in the West of England for that purpose and to visit his Relations in those parts.


Reverend Sirs: My last was of the 22nd of February by Capt. Shubrick of which I have herewith sent a Copy and refer you to it because I have little to add but that all your friends of the Society here are well, and hope to hear of your happy progress by all fair Opportunities. The Saltzburger [Sanftleben] who returned to Germany last year is now returning to you with an Addition of half a Doz. more to your Congregation.58 I wish them a good Voyage and desire you may be assured that I am

Reverend Sirs Your most humble Servant Henry Newman

The Parliament have lately given 20 thousand pounds towards encouraging the Settlement in Georgia.
Captain Thomson.

Reverend Sirs; My last was 2nd April by the Carolina Capt. Somerset since which I have yours of the 11th & 12th December 1738 and 15 March last but have not been able to send you any Letter by reason of the embargo first on all outward bound Ships and now of a Declaration of War with Spain published the 10th Current a Copy of which is enclosed and the Society will be glad it may not affect you as it is partly the pretentions of Spain to Georgia that has drawn the Government into a War. This will very much interrupt our Correspondence for the future and therefore I doubt not but you will embrace those Opportunities which present of letting the Society know of your welfare. I just now received the enclosed from Mr. Ziegenhagen who is well with the rest of your friends here, and desire you may be assured that I am always Reverend Sirs Yours H. N.

P.S. Your Letters abovementioned desiring another Transport of Saltzburgers or other Protestants from Germany have been for sometime under the consideration of the Trustees for Georgia, but I have no directions yet for encouraging you to expect another Transport as Things are now Circumstanced.

Mr. Tillard paid your Bill for 50 £ payable to Messrs. Montagut & Purry for your half year's Salaries due at the 1st of May Last.

London 14 July 1739. To His Excellency General Oglethorp at Savannah in Georgia.

Sir: Capt. Thomson having obtained a Protection by The Interest of the Trustees to proceed to Georgia notwithstanding the Embargo, I embrace the opportunity to Salute your Excellency with my best wishes for the Success of your administration in this Critical Juncture, when our Court have been obliged as you will find by the Prints sent in this Ship to declare War against Spain the 10th Current which has occasioned for the present no small Ferment in this City, but Messrs. Bolzius & Gronau with the honest Saltzburgers under your Government being under no apprehensions of danger while you protect them, have desired another Transport of their Brethren or other German Protestants may be sent over to Ebenezer, in which the Society have taken no Step nor can do as things are circumstanced especially till they are informed of the inclination of the Trustees to favour them with
their Passage and other encouragements formerly allowed to their Brethren.

I doubt not of Seeing the Confines of Georgia settled on a better Foundation for the future by your wise conduct, wherein all your friends here wish happy Success, but none more than

Sir Your Excellency's most Obedient humble Servant

Henry Newman
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