

Refs to George Templer in Davison, Noel, Templer, Middleton & Wedgwood Papers

4864/45 – 19 Sept 1816 - Col Toone to Mr. Leake : “It was at the recommendation of my friend Mr Templer that the trust was transferred from that House, upon the Demise of Mr. Evans, to my Bankers Messrs Masterman, Peters & Co.

4864/47 – 25 Sept 1816 – Wm Vizard to Farrer & Co. : the Davison partners have little left to offer Coutts in the way of security. “Mr Josiah Wedgwood & Mr Geo Templer, to assist their respective brothers are willing to give their guarantee...the latter for £3000”

4864/61 - 9 Dec 1816 – Mr Templer’s property: “Mortgage on Mr Cator’s Estate in the West Indies £2000; Legacy from Mr T C Pattle £1000”

4864/68 – 18 Dec 1816 – Memo: “The prem of Insurance upon Sir Gerard Noel’s life is to be charged in the first instance to Messrs Davison & Co. and Mr Leake says when the next half year’s Rent of the Estates are received it shall be replaced with the Interest from his Acct as Recr. Mr Berners proposal is acceded to viz to pay one moiety of his Debt in the month of Jany and the other in February. Mr Atkinson is to prepare as soon as possible the Bonds to be signed by Mr Templer and Mr Wedgwood.”

4864/70 – 10 Jan 1817 – Anon Re: Cator’s West Indian estate: “After paying Mrs Cator’s anny there remains only £600 p ann to keep down the Int on \$40,000 – 1 ½ p Cent – the proportion of Int therefore arising on Mr Middleton’s £16,000 part of the above mortge is only £240 p ann & on Mr Templer’s £2000 - £30 p ann – the regular payment of the above depend upon the sale of West India produce, which is very uncertain.”

4864/84 – 23 Jan 1816 – G H Templer to George Templer: “Shapwick. My Dear Father, my Mother and James are just arrived from Lindridge and both pretty well. I will attend to your note tomorrow and do as you desire. Messrs Coutts – taking my dividend has now completely done me up – being absolutely without a sous, I was in hopes they would have waited till after Easter when I could have paid £100. With the £125 I might have stopped some gaps for the present – I can neither pay my taxes, nor one single thing. I expect an Exchequer writ daily. I really think Messrs Coutts might give me the use of the dividend. So it is and I suppose so it must lie. With our love believe me dear father yours ever dutifully.” Addressed: George Templer Esq., No. 3 St James’s Square.

4864/85 – 24 Jan 1817 – G Templer to Mr Leake: “St James Square D Sir my Son writes in great agitation of mind, lest his half years Dividend now due, but not yet received by Messrs Coutts & Co. will be stopped. They only had the Power of Atty this morning. I believe he has not a shilling without it. And I have none to give him. I hope Graham & his Trustees will now come to some arrangement. His tenants pd Tithes will not or cannot pay 1 shilling. I know he has £700 due for them – my Brother has some thousand in Rent & Tithes and cannot get a shilling. Give him tiem and he will pay all. I cannot help him. Yours G Templer.”

4864/107 – 6 May 1817 – G Templer to Mr Leake: “H C Northumberland Dear Sir, Amidst many contending conflicts, and as the hour of departure approaches, I cannot but feel the situation I am in, but I should never forgive myself I am sure was I to neglect writing a line to you. I should severely reproach myself. Let me return you thanks for the able professional exertions which from the constant attendance at the Bank came so immediately under my observation and at the same time, to assure you of the high sense I entertain of them and I think I should be guilty of the greatest injustice to all my late Partners if I did not feel confident they entertain the same opinion of your great exertions on many occasions in particular and all in general. In the late arrangement all must equally feel sensible how much is due to you and I trust Sir G Noel will act for his own sake as I ever felt it my duty to do, for had I not strictly followed your advice I must have rendered all your exertions nugatory. I can as respects Sir G Noel and all his family only express my good wishes that they shall ever have and I hope to hear that by following up your plan so well arranged and so capable of being brought to perfection that happiness and comfort will be the result should I arrive in India, I shall be happy to give you a line and in the mean time may health and prosperity attend you. Mrs Templer begs her kind remembrances to you and Mrs Leake. I am dear Sir yours sincerely G Templer. PS remember me most kindly to Sir G Noel when you see him.”

4864/108 – 8 May 1817 – Wm Leake to Coutts Trotter: “Sackville Street Dear Sir, Will you excuse my troubling you with a copy of a letter which I last night recd from Mr Templer. I can assure you it does not proceed from Vanity but from a wish to convince you and the rest of the Gentlemen of your Firm that my conduct during the long and arduous struggle in what I have been engaged for these 13 years has earned the thanks and approbation of one of the worthiest men I ever knew and whose unvariable friendship for me during the whole of the period I shall ever consider as the highest honor conferred upon me. Do not take the trouble of answering this but believe me dear sir yr obliged & faithful servant. Wm Leake.”

4865/18 – 3 March 1819 – Thomas Coutts & Co. to Wm Leake. “We also return Mr G Templers letter whose worth and peculiarly hard case have made us read the accounts he gives now of his comparatively easy situation with great pleasure.”

4865/44 – 24 Aug – Copy of Indenture for taking over of Davison & Co. by Coutts & Co: George Templer named as one of the partners; he assigns £5000 owed to him by William Cator and his legacy of £1000 from Thomas Charles Pattle.