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# Elizabeth and William Cunningham of Scotland to William Young, Esq. of Port Gibson (Miss.).

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Dear Sir

Charleston West Hill Dec 21<sup>st</sup>

I take the liberty of addressing you altho in  
 a distant land I am proud that you have not forgot me  
 altho an old woman, you could hardly imagine what  
 I felt when I received your handsome present of  
 £ for which I return you my sincere thanks, I may  
 say like Naomi you have not ~~forgot~~ left off your kind-  
 ness to the dead nor the living, your worthy Father  
 and my dear Husband were long and dear Friends  
 Likewise your Dear Mother and me, there are all gone  
 to that land from which no traveler ever returns, and to  
 which we must soon follow I hope you have not forgot  
 that good and pious example you had set before you in your  
 There with pleasure the Lord has been pleas'd to bless you  
 with a competency of the good things of this life, and  
 has doubtless all your store with a kind and loving wife  
 There that you and her intends resting Scotland  
 in the course of next year when you will have

From  
 Mrs  
 James  
 Dunsmuir  
 Esq  
 Port Jackson  
 State of New South Wales  
 Command



many kind friends to receive you and if the Lord spare  
me I hope to be one of them, your Friends here are  
all well. your Uncle and his Family with your Sister  
Margaret drank tea here last night with us, Margaret  
is a very pleasant girl and my Family's your Sist-  
ers always keep up the correspondances all my Family  
of which I have Jean who is comfortably married  
and lives in Stevenston and Robert who is also  
married and has the Farm of Mayfield near Stev-  
enston Janet William's Daird are still with me  
I send you in kind love to you and Mrs Young  
I remain your sincere well wisher

Elizabeth Cunningham

Dear Sir

I do take the liberty to address you  
I have many reasons for ~~\_\_\_\_\_~~  
remembering you and none of the best  
of them is the respect I have to the memory  
of your departed Brother, he and I as our  
Mother told us were of an age and were always  
dear companions, my Mother has sent you  
present of a small Cheese as a token of respect  
we have had it inclosed in a tin case and hopes it  
will come safe to hand, we have been busy with  
our harvest which we have got nearly concluded  
the Crops in this part of the Country are in gen-  
eral pretty good I should have a pleasure in correspo-  
nding with you as often as you should find it convenient  
Remember me to Mrs Young & Mr Watt

I remain Dear Sir your truly  
William Cunningham