1828
To William Jackson. Esq.
118. Regent street. Feb. 25. 1828.

I have had a sad time of it in Greece. One half manned frigate, a half armed brig and a steamboat that would scarcely move, were poor means to oppose to a fleet which required eleven European ships of the line, and twice as many smaller vessels of war to arrest their progress. It is useless to enter into the subject of Greece in a letter, as a hundred sheets would not suffice to give you any idea of the people or their affairs. The young generation may yet do well, but the grown up people are bad, beyond anything you and I have seen even amongst the savages of South America.

I have been sadly plagued since my return on account of my services to Chile and Brazil for which I am neither paid nor as it appears intended to be paid. No less than three new actions have been commenced against me. One on the part of Dean by arrest, another by Adams the Coachmaker for a coach valued by him at 1000£! which he had assigned to his son at Valparaiso as a speculation for sale. This, as you may remember, was crushed in the earthquake. The Superearye of the Cockburn has also followed three ample of the owner of the Ellice, and I am going to night to Paris partly an business, and partly to avoid trouble for these [1] annoyances quite unhinge my thoughts, and derange all my affeirs.