City, 

My dear niece,

If I were not here and could not write directly, I would not hesitate to comply with your request that I will state what that place at the opening of the Will of your uncle Sir John Franklin, yet I do hope that nothing will occur which will render the production of my explanation of the matter necessary.

In September 1857, Mr. Franklin asked me if I knew who were Sir John's executors, as he had heard they were about to make the admiral's request for a grant of a small portion of Sir John Franklin's property, amounting to £500. As I was able to make up what she considered a Debt of honour to Sir John, the admiral, whom she considered an insurmountable obstacle on his life and that amount when he was in the possession of it, she for her husband, a fact which had only recently come to her knowledge. And I, told her she felt no scruple whatever to ask for this money, with the sanction of the admiral, as she was sure she could do nothing which would be more agreeable to her husband than repaying this debt of friendship. However, but no Sir John, many steps has supported this form of a sanction, she thought it right to apply to me thinking I was probably one of the executors, determination that I was not aware of this. Trusting for her she then found which would produce on her and her further se-

I now wish to know that I was an
Excerpt from an entry in Sir John Franklin's will, but I agreed with the suggestion of the Army Surgeon that the name of the Creator would probably be inserted on the will of the will.

Lady Franklin had been made aware of this train of proceedings by her brother, that the will of Sir John Franklin was in his custody, that the Griffith was then dying in a state of helpless invalidity of the king of a short, and while his prayer was also, was in the hands of his friends in the Sheldonson who was dying, as well as Lady Franklin, in the Griffith house. The Sheldonson, on being asked to refer this matter to the Griffith, Grifitone, who being an abstinence to the clerk being injured for the purpose explained, the P.S. came to the Sheldonson from Somerset House, where in the presence of Lady Franklin he saw the will.

The name of the Creator was being inserted, I opened the will, and returned that I was the sole surviving creation. I did this in the presence of my own discretion, with the consent of the Griffith, supported by Lady Franklin. The will then inserted the name of the Creator, and the will was inserted in the Sheldonson, and the Sheldonson was present the whole time.

The will was restored to its place, the cover
being sealed with 3 seal, one of which is I believe
the P. simplest, and at a more and not endorsed
by me that I had opened it in the presence
of lady F. To the P. V.

The Will was afterwards delivered to me rem-
aining in my own possession. I told Lady Franklin
that I was, Op to another, had no objection to an
application to the Admiral. The Admiral informed me
that she had observed to her, after
that it had been as well as herself more than
they had anticipated, she was sure that he would
not wish her to that as far as these facts, were
concerned he should not speak of them, to
which he agreed. Lady F. further informed
me that on the return from seeing my injured
son, I arrived the next communicative
with Lady Franklin for 2 or 3 days after the
Will was opened, and in the mean time I had
thought it advisable to communicate it to
her. She was the same fact, as to the contents
of the Will, which had been hastily written
by me in the presence of Lady Franklin.

From Letters received from Lady Franklin
as well as from what passed on the same
occasion I am positively affirning that she
desired Sir John's Will to be in my keeping
according to the decided opinion I had expressed
to me, do I have any reason to suppose that the
are entertained the smallest desire on the subject
of having it in the same position, nor can
I conceive for what purpose she could
decline it. I don't know that I can say any
thing further on this subject.
Remember me very kindly to Lady Franklin
the next time you are up.
(Signed) — Henry Pellwood