

~~Dear Sir~~ Gentleman

York

It is not in my power to be
in town before Wednesday; I dine
at Ficken ^{for that day} you shall need London Bridge
at 5 o'clock & must be there at
 $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4 - I do not know any
Hotel in the City; but if you will
find out one & let me know by the
return of post & direct to me ~~at~~
the new Crawley - Street; I will
meet you there at three o'clock on
Wednesday & can drop these for Dennis

I hope you have perused the paper
I write in Seymour Street - I
am ignorant of the laws of Scotch Law &
do not know how these compasses proceed
but however testimony is elicited mine will
be exactly what I write down when I saw
you - If the Law of Scotland be (as
I have no doubt it is) what you re-
presented & Lord Telfer's settlement be what
I have heard ^{the paper} of, it seems well justified
in expunging it stably, & altho' I have

J. B. [unclear]
Buckingham Palace
Nov. 21st 1842

no doubt that the old Lord knew every
syllable on the parchment as if he
had had the eyes of Argus, yet that
tell us no more to the purpose than
of the greatest Lawyer in England omitted
the ceremony of having ^{subscribed} three subpoenas
to his will, tho' an hundred persons
had been present at his writing
or signing the whole of it.
Do not fail to write to me by return
of post.

Yours faithful Servant
P. Stowe

Buchan Hill
near Crawley
Oct 20th 1846