

Ms. Fair Carter April
Missy's report -
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St Albans or Sea
Sun. Nov^r 4. 1838

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I wish I could move my friends in
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but we are not zealous. In all my
security and respectability at Byesbury
I sometimes desiderate the fiery enthusiasm
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How Yarmouth! What will ever rescue
it from the clasp of Radicalism?

I attribute no small part of your
success in the promotion of our objects
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and I augur the best consequences
from the continuance of them. You

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than I expected. —

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sort or another, is to be the Government
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best reply will be the pre-emption
of the ground by the Church.

With Mrs Præd's & my united
compliments to Mrs Poles, believe me

My dear Dean
Very truly yours

Wm. Thompson - Præd

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The importance of the struggle grows daily in magnitude. For it becomes more and more clear that a National Education scheme, of one sort or another, is to be the Government measure for next Session - and the best reply will be the preoccupation of the ground by the Church.

With Mrs Praeds & my united compliments to Mrs Pellew, believe me

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Winthrop M Praed

[To George Pellew
Dean of Norwich]