

Plymouth 18

Aug. 1843.

My dear Mr. Westcott,

I have asked Dr. Smith
to let you see a proof of
my paper on Vermin for
the Bible Dictionary. If
you have any suggestion
to make or correction to
furnish, I shall be much
obliged.

Dr. Smith let me see
your article on the Vulgate.
I read it with great interest.
Mr. Scrivener finds the MS.
make 34 in the Gospels to be
a singular proof (as we
should say); he has informed
me of this and sent his colla-
tion.

Yours very truly

A. P. Tregelles

Argyll House

July 7. 1854.

My dear Westcott

I am going to Stannmore tomorrow
& shall take you by storm by the way
not having heard of you for an
indefinite period.

I shall probably come by the
eleven o'clock train, dine with you,
& proceed to Stannmore in the evening.

Mind, I shall wish also to see my
uncouth friend Master Head.

With kind regards to Mrs W.

I remain

Yours ever

Arthur Gordon

Gov. Cayser

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12 Warwick St

S. W.

28th April 1900.

My dear Bishop

In my thanks for your
Letter and the papers enclosed.
As I have had your Letter in
interest when any one I know
about Indian Students, and
I will at once consult with him
upon the subject.

Always sincerely
yours

L. W. S.



Home Sec. 1900



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INDIA OFFICE,
WHITEHALL, S. W.

Feb 27/93

My Lord,

There has been very little official correspondence with the Govt. of India about opium since I have been in office.

If your Lordship should be in town, I should be very glad

INDIA OFFICE
WHITEHALL S.W.



of an opportunity of
speaking to you on the
subject.

I have the honour to be,

Faithfully Yrs

Kimberley

The Rt Rev^d

The Lord Bishop
of Durham



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March 24 99

My dear Bishop

I cannot write
much, but I must
send you one line of
heartfelt thanks for
your letter.

I have indeed had a
knock down blow -
& cannot realize at
present why such a
life has been taken
away. I must try



I do my work - but
here, I can't at
this moment disagree

Yrs D^y
M. R. D. C.

Chief Sec for Ireland 1841-45 as Lord Eliot
Postmaster general 1845-
Lord Lieutenant of Ireland 1852-55
Lord Steward of Household 1857-58
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F. R. Lodge.
May 29th/54.

My dear Lord -

I have received your
letter of the 23^d renewing the
application which you made to
me before I left London on
behalf of Mr. Mara -

I believe that Gentlemen's
The Lord Muskerry Case
a. a.

to be a hard one, and I am
therefore disposed to consider
favorably his claims to
advancement in his profession.

I cannot however promise
more, than that I will, with
the assistance of the Attorney
General compare his qualifica-
=tions for any legal appointment

that may become vacant with
those of the other candidates
for it

I am.

My dear Lord.

Very faithfully yours.

J. Gerdans



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Monday

My dear Sir

Will you kindly allow
Lord Bute Ann Kay Gordon
and Mr Pittcock to come
to breakfast here tomorrow

(Tuesday) Yours very faithfully

J D Hay

137 Westcott



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INDIA OFFICE,
WHITEHALL, S.W.

29 April 1891.

My dear Bishop.

It will give me great pleasure
to see you when you come to London.
I find your visit is necessary
and we should in the first
instance have the fullest information
as to the facts about Opium, and
I am writing to the Secretary of India
to see how this can best be
obtained

Always sincerely
yours

James

Believe me
to remain your
Cherished friend

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VICEROY'S CAMP,
INDIA.

26. 12. 19.

My dear Bishop

I thank you for your
kind letter. It is wonderful
how our "service" always has
something in it of help and
encouragement, whatever the
trend of the day may be. I

Communicated your kind offer
to my wife, but she asks me
to tell you that she hopes
to get to Church on the first
Sunday in the New Year. She
was however very grateful for
your kind thought & would
ask you to accept her

Thanks. It is a great
relief to me to find that
there is nothing sinister behind
her indisposition & that she
has only to recover in a
normal way. She is showing
this with marvellous rapidity.

inquiries to make the
communication to him
yet,

With my thanks &
best regards may
believe me
Yours Sir

Yours very
faithfully

Wm. B. Westcott

Sir Edward Head
Canada
1844-61

Quebec
March 31/55.

My dear Sir -

I have written E.D.
Vancouver by the mail, infor-
-ming him that I purpose
remaining my long jour-
-nals after the midwinter
vacation -
I could not however
take such a step without
expressing to you my gra-
-titude for the attention
& kindness which you
E. B. Westcott

Love shows his in his
letter - I don't regret
the sort of wavering
temp. which has given
you trouble & prevented
his own progress -
I believe that in the
order it is necessary to
bring him under parental
influence & control under
the circumstances have
yet allowed him to.
It is likely that I

may remain some time
longer on the side of
the Atlantic & I therefore
desire in the wisest
course to take him
to Parents in the
autumn as we
desire that -
I have not yet
told him that I have
decided on his leaving
home & it may be

June 27th

Irish Vicar

Althorp,
Northampton.

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12 June 98

Hyde Park Bridge

As we must be sure of a
 quorum & I shall also wish to be
 present at the Meeting of the Governor
 I shall unless I hear to the contrary
 from you be Monday the 27th June
 for the Governor's meeting at 28th June
 place at 11.15.
 All the preceding week I am engaged
 & could not attend in London.

~~Wedge~~

Believe me very truly
 yours

Wedge

Lusk Vicar



Londonderry House,
Park Lane. W.

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My dear Mr. Birkh.

I find Wednesday June
14th you sent me a draft. I received

your money

I thank you for the extra
30 pence & the 25 of July the
money makes for an account of
my loan & makes

I am, Sir, very
truly
yours

W. L. L.

Dec. 28. 1913.

My dear Westcott,

I send you an autograph of Dow
Dicks, and a quantity of rubric
with the 17 two which you may like.
Take any you can for, and please
send me the rest back; as there are
many people who are not so 'select'
in their Pauline as I have no
doubt you will be.

I am storing a few myself and
shall be grateful for an occasional
duplicate.

I wish I could get from you, but I
can't come over in school time & our
holidays are mostly the same -

Yours, my dear Westcott,
I. W. Blake -

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2, PUMP COURT,

TEMPLE.E.C.

18 February 93

My Lord Bishop

As chairman of
a committee of Trinity
Men formed to endeavour to
raise £10000 for Trinity
Mission may I ask you to
sign the enclosed appeal
which we intend to circulate
among Trinity Men -
If you will kindly consent to
do this you will greatly
strengthen our appeal -
The letter will be signed by
The Archbishops of Canterbury

the Master of Trinity & several
after old Trinity were
of destruction.

Perhaps you will kindly
sign one copy of the letter
and return it to me as
it is desired to print the
signatures in fac simile.

Faithfully yours
Richard Webster

The Right Reverend
The Lord Bishop of Durham



My dear Westcott.

Thank you much
for the Review w. I shall be
very glad to read at first sight
though it seems to me to contain
Grant Duff's statement: i.e. as far
as the present law (of 1852) is
concerned - The constitution of
1866 was different & involved
a State election of members of
Synods

Yours very truly
W. Hamilton

Did you ever notice that the Douay Bible renders
Job. 1. 1. wrong? It has "right hand" where the Vulg. says

sinistro.

Dear Westcott, Can you quote for me the ante-Hieronymian text
of Job. 1. 2? If so you will greatly oblige me. I wonder whence
someone got that curious minute definition of the position of the
"table and city of Nekhethali" - to which I know but one parallel
in the Sacred Books - the orientation of Sheloh ~~as said~~ in Judges XXI. 19.
If he had but mentioned the name Thisebe, I should have
been quite content. I suppose none of the Vulgate MSS. show any
trace of it. The Dictionary still drags its slow length

along - impeded more by the natural friction due to the
process of proofs, revisions, making up, correcting, remaking up
Now by my special distaste.
P. r. Vol. 2 will be a long way ahead of Vol 1. and
on the whole a very creditable & satisfactory book. I sometimes

think, though, what a first-rate Dictionary of the Bible might
be made by a small association of men, without the
drawback of a commercial ~~edit~~ publisher (shall I say editor?)
to hurry on the book & shew in spirit it by an infusion of
popular theology ~~by~~ by men of big names.

Excuse this scrawl & all the trouble it brings.

Yours ever truly
H. H. H.

Sydney March 25/63

Wednesday.

THE ATHENÆUM.

PALL MALL, S. W.

My dear Bishop of Durham

I did not feel
hear enough of you to
day to express my regret
that I shall not
be with you tomorrow
afternoon. A rather
obstinate cough which
this damp weather

tends to aggravate
makes it imprudent
for me to be out in
the late evening, to
travel for ~~an~~ hours
and a half.

Please to forgive
me, do not trouble
to repeat your

forwene p

Excuse

Alvildon

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8 Torbay Park
Paignton
Devon -

Sept 7 1891 -

My dear Dr Westcott

I am very sorry to have left you under any misunderstanding of my plans. Were I not professor, I might have been only too glad to come up in the quiet of September. But as things are, I have never seriously contemplated any other time than Advent. The advantages of taking one term's work as a layman in my new position seem very great.

Just now I am preparing my inaugural. I want for one thing to say that there is nothing in Christian faith which need interfere with a student's thoroughness and fairness. The idea is common among Cambridge historical men -

I am my Lord Bishop -

Yours truly

H M Gwatkin

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7, St Peter's Terrace,

Cambridge.

April 29th

Dear Dr Westcott

We are forming a
Committee of six for the
Cambridge Branch of the
Imperial Federation League.
We shall be much gratified
if you would consent to serve
on it. The Committee will have
little to do, as all that we
propose is to have a meeting
every term at which a leading
colonial authority from London
will read a paper. I may mention

that Sir Francis Dillon Bell,
Agent General for New Zealand,
has promised to attend the
first meeting. I am asking at
the same time as yourself
Professor Foxwell and Prother,
J. F. Brown has already
promised to serve, and Stuart
is to be asked.

Yours very truly

J R Seeley


Palace,
Salisbury.

19 April 1886

My dear Canon,

Once more in my distress I
turn to you, in the hope that you may
possibly help me. My son, the Principal
of our Theological College, leaves us in
June, & I want a successor, to be ready
to take on the work by the beginning of
the Michaelmas Term (August 7)

But I have little to offer.

The changes in our Staff in the last 2 years,
& the general depression has operated to

Diminish the number of our Students; &
all that I can offer, beyond excellent rooms,
& board & lodging in college, is 150 as a
fixed Stipend & (say) 10^{per ann.} Capitation on
each Student after the household bills
are paid.

A man must be rich in Devotion,
faith & hope, & we should soon spring up
again;—but for the present we are not
in high prosperity.

Can you help me? It really is a
great opportunity for a man to do Excellent

work

Pray please to thank you; but I
feel sure that you will do so, & will not fail
to help me if it is in your power—

Believe me ever your Obedient
servant
George Burdett

Lehad Duden.

19 June 1882.

My dear Mrs Westcott,

I wish with all my heart
I could. It would give me in-
finitely more pleasure than it
could give Daisy or you.

But I cannot get Friday. On
Sun Monday & Tuesday I am ob-
liged to be in Dorsetshire and to
be down there on purpose,
and on the Wednesday I have
a little (day sheets) which

Please return

is succeeded by God then we -
gaspants.

I wish I could express how
sorry I am - you would be
pity me.

I am so sorry to hear
you had been married &
hope you are sure to be

before in God time for

the wedding.

I wish that that will be a
most happy day & only be
happy for all the days but
one to follow it. There were
delightful people, and too
many know each other well
thoroughly cannot be.

Ever sincerely yours

D. J. Mason.

Miss Dabbs.

Oxford House,
Bethnal Green. E.

July. 13/94

My dear Lord Bishop
Would I am desired by
the Linden Junior Training
Association in connection
with the Society for the
Propagation of the Gospel
to ask if you could among
your many engagements
manage to speak at

The meeting to be held
in Exeter Hall on
Nov. 29th in the evening.

We had an overflowing
meeting last year on
St. Andrew's Eve, & hope

to have an equally
good one this year.

The Bishop of London

will in all probability be
in the Chair, & it will
help on the cause very
greatly, if we might
number you among
the speakers.

Hoping very much for a
favorable reply,

I remain, my Lord

Yrs very dutifully

A. F. D. Ingham.

Chairman

he looks very quiet
and my son & daughter
went out with you at
five o'clock.

It seems so long since
last Sunday - a week
ἀπίστῳ, ἀπίστῳ, unless
we knew that it was
one's intention of πῖος that
was being.

you are affected
by the
D. J. S. M. H. G.

LAMBETH PALACE.
S. E.

20th Apr. 1888

My dear brother,

I have asked the
Bishop of Calcutta who
wants 'a good talk'
about India to come

tomorrow (Sunday) 1st
in after 5 - (i.e. after
if it is too early for him
at all) - and to stay
in and supper-dinner.

I hope you will

come, for it may be a
golden opportunity & let
me hear all he has to
say - and you will
introduce some scripture
into his teaching career.

22 April 1890

Fulham Palace,
S.W.

My dear Canon Westcott

It would give me very
great pleasure to be one of
the Bishops, to permit you
on the 7th May. But yet

if you can get another
Bishop I shall be glad

if you will. I have a long
of work on the 1 May. But
if you are in a difficulty
I will come.

Yours ever

J. Landon

Ought not one of your
Presenters to be of the
Northern Province.

FULHAM PALACE, S.W.

20 Nov. 1894

My Dear Bishop of Durham

Will you summon the
Council of Entrance Examiners
to meet for 3 p.m. on Friday
9th March at the Church
St. Dunstons Dean's Yard Westminster
As
Yours ever
F. London:

Sept 20.

My dear Bishop
may I properly accept
Rev A. S. Burdick
(of Staunton) as curate
in part of Buxton?

Yours truly

Guy S. Smith

June 16. 1867



My dear Mr. Westcott

It would have
given me much
pleasure to have officiated
in your request on the
occasion of your daughter's
marriage - had this
been possible -

Unfortunately, it
is not so. I am at home
Plethorpe for London
at



the night of the 28th. -
I read and pray
in the H. of Lords - on
the morning of the
29th. at 10.15. -

With congratulations
to all who.

Believe me
very truly yours
McDermott

The Deanery, Dec 16
Southampton.

My dear Professor Whitwell

I have made as
complete a search
as I can and I

cannot find any
trace of the Book
having reached

me.

I should therefore

The Secretary
Southampton

be very grateful
y a copy of the
tent the

by book sent
to Lavington House
Pelworth
I am most truly yours
W. Wilson

The Bishop of Hereford
expresses his best Thanks
through Mrs. Macmillan
to the Author of "an Intro-
duction to the Study of the
Gospels" for the favour of
a copy of his work.

The Palace June 18. 1860

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13, Mansfield Street, Portland Place,

London, W., *March 3* 1890

My dear Laura Proctor,

I am glad you like the two
figures, I sent photos of the
head. The globe in the hand
of Bacon is a mistake which the
sculptor will remove but what to
substitute is the difficulty, the
magnifying glass might be intro-
duced but then it is likely to be
taken for some thing else & I must do
what can be done. The losses according
to some accounts I have was introduced

is made use of at the very
beginning of the 13th cent. by St.
Dominic but nothing is said
of its use by the ~~Order~~, but
could it be unreasonably to suppose
it was used by the Franciscans
before the end of that cent.?

I intended all the figures to stand
on a sort of pedestal on which the
name could be cut. Bacon has this
but Grotte is without & therefore he
appears to stand lower than the
other. This will not happen in the
case when in their places. Grotte is
certainly not unlike the Aubrey
and he has in the position & character
of the head some resemblance to the
late Pope of Lincoln. With many thanks

your letter received

Believe me your obedient servant

John Pearson

Westminster Abbey
figures

p. 3. - p. 4. ?
Cambridge
April 6. 1892

My dear Westcott

It is settled that Ward
writes to Allnutt to get that
whole story with Dunn. A
darkly hinted dilemma of
suicide or murder left
hanging nakedly seems not
less objectionable than a
direct suggestion of murder.

I hope your speaking of our
notes towards a preface for
our apocryphal books means
that you once sketched some.
I do not think anything for
the purpose was done in
"Lepidus". You probably

know that Newton leaves
Cambridge - on the 12th, & hopes
to return from America
on May 24.

The references have been
much on my mind, while
various things have made me
almost helpless, though the
Mr. of Peterhouse's want of prompt-
ness was letting us drift
into difficulties. However
things are now in train, thanks
to Kirkpatrick, who has been
invaluable.

[Needless to say how much
your helpful people are in
our thoughts. I can well
believe the want of order

is responsible for much.
It may be well that the matter
should see for all be swept
out decisively, for any great
injustice towards the men
must long have become an
impossibility. But the states
found miserable -].

We hope to go tomorrow after-
noon to & visit you, Helen
Except for weakness, I am now
free from the last inroad.

Ever affly yours,
F. J. A. Hort.

with very few eyes with
sharp views and
affectionately
P. H. Exon

Can many eyes to see
a bygone I lately wrote
for the Bowyer Trust House
of history, a good off-
shoot of Clewens

The Palace,
Exeter.

9 January 1846

Dear brother

I have a great desire
to come up once more
to Cambridge before
my three undergraduates
take their degree,
& hope to be able to
come up from Saturday
midday Feb 6 to Monday
morning Feb 8. - to us

to get Sunday Feb 7 quickly
there. Now I am going
to be very bold & ask
whether you could con-
veniently give me a
bed for those two nights?
I do trust that if it
would not be too
inconvenient, you will not
be the very least in-
convenienced, you will not
be able to say, no -

for I dare say the Master
of Pembroke would take
me in. But it will be
a greater pleasure than
I can say to be under
your home-roof.

I have your papers
with me with Edw^d & as
on Feb 2, the day was
fixed for his consecration
in Japan in St. Paul's.

Walden Hill
Manchester

Decem. 21. 1864.

My Dear Westcott,

I may not lose a post to day, but glad
we shall be to see you. Our station is Stockport,
or better, North Morris, if you train stops
there. Any time D. V. shall suit us. If you can
bring Mrs Westcott or any of your family, it
should be glad. I should much like to see her and
the children and shake hands again with your father.

Let us know the day and hour you prefer.

Dear Mr. Corstete,

I shall be most
pleased in joining your
wedding party on the
25th.

Very truly

J. B. Lightfoot

Thos. Ch.

April 5th / 78

Leave their names too.

Yours very faithfully
W. G. W. G.

I see the Bishop of Durham is at Rome, & may have been something of the discoverer in the Via Sabazia.

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THE DEANERY, April 9. 85
ST. PAULS.

My dear Dr. Westcott

I have to thank you for your very kind note; and I hope you will understand that that room is always at your service for your meetings, in case the Chapter Room is engaged. It is no longer my regular working room - so I am making no sacrifice; & feel highly

Dear Mr. W. W. W.

Yours very faithfully
W. W. W.

I see the Bishop of Durham is at
Rome, & may have been something
of the discoverer in the Via
Volantia.

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THE DEANERY,
ST. PAULS.

April 9. 85

My dear Dr. Westcott

I have to thank
you for your very kind note; and
I hope you will understand that
the room is always at your
service for your meetings, in
case the Chapter Room is engaged.
It is no longer my regular
working room - so I am making
no sacrifice, & feel highly

honored by its being put to
so good a use. I wish I could
make the books more available
nowhere, Clinton a threat
was all about in the shelves,
if you had known where to
find them.

I see Clinton calls the legion
Fulminatrix, but he only quotes the
abbreviated form. Stille carries back
the XX legion, before Trajan, to

Augustus. His inscription perhaps
was of the time of Nero. It is,
I suppose, a scribbling on the
statue of Memnon.

A. Instuleius. Tenax. primipilari.
leg. XII. Fulminata. C. Valerius.
Priscus. 7 leg. XXII. et. Quintus.
Viator. Decurio. Audimus.
Memnonem. anno. XI. Neronis. imp.
XVIII. Kal. April. - said in the
Corp. Ins. to be 'in statua Memnonis'.
where I suppose Tommy Athens &
the Coldstream and Donald Mackay
& the Black Watch may perhaps

dividing school, but I don't
get out in the course of
in line of any part of
our own examination.

For you on this last
note written under the
of business, & when on
A-L.

Very respectfully
Yours

Wm. Cowen Westcott.

Oct. 24. 1871

Chr Ch,
Alford

Dec 1. 73

My dear Sir

I hope you will
forgive my delay in writing. I should
be very glad to see the pleasure
of making you acquainted
with my office for any hospital in
my power. I shall hope to see
you in time for dinner at 6.30
on the 3^d - I am

Yours truly
Wm. R. W. W. W.

Yours truly
Edward King

BISHOPS COURT,
March 15th 1890. ISLE OF MAN.

Dear Canon Westcott

The knowledge that your
nomination to the Bishopric of
Durham has been received
with general thankfulness
will be a great comfort to you
assuring you that so much
prayer will be offered on
your behalf that strength

and all needed grace may
be abundantly given to you.

In these prayers and in
that thankfulness believe
me to have a part. Always

Yours very faithfully

John W. Loder, M.D.

Many thanks do not
seem to know that we
have lifted this Gottingen
scheme year & years
ago.

TELEGRAPH OFFICE,
ASPATRIA.

Oct 21. 91

BRAYTON,
CARLISLE.

Dear Lord Parkish
Thanks for your
kind note of the 17th Inst.

In reply, I venture
to send you by this post
our Oct number of the
Alliance News, on page
163 of wh. you will find
a report of my speech
to which Mr Chamberlain

BRYANTON
CARLISLE

concluded.

You will then be
able to judge for
yourself. - I do not know
from Mr Chamberlain's
statement - whether the
speech was accurately
reported by him. I
also whether I

have 'changed my mind'
on the matter in hand

Yours truly
Alfred Russel

P.S. Would you be so
kind as send off the
copy of the Alliance News
in accompanying wrapper
when you have done with
it, as it is wanted.

St. Nicholas' Vicarage
Durham Jan 9. 15th /98

Dear Mrs Westcott,

I thank you very much
for your kind letter. Pray
convey my best thanks to his
Lordship for the Hospital tickets
which are most acceptable.

Yours very truly

Robt Bruce

Persian Scholar

or missionary

THE DEANERY,
ST. PAULS.

April 8. 85

My dear D. Westcott

In the account of the
legions, (Histor. legionum - scriptis
G. Stille, Kilia, (1877.) p. 10
Aug. to Vespasian, the XIIth Legion
is legio XII Fulminata :

an inscription is quoted, (Corp.
Inscript. Berl. 3. 30) in which the
title is quoted at full length

"A. Instaleius. Tenax. principarius leg. XII
Fulminatae," &c. - (he writes that
he heard the statue of hermon.)

Stiller's epas is a huge dissertation
in the papers of the "Academy"
"Christiana Abontina" at "Kilia"
I suppose Kiel.

He does not go into the history
of the name, or into the other
names, Κεραυροφόρος & Διον
iv. 23. or the Κεραυροβόλος &
Fulminea, & Apollinarius & Puffonia.

I could not put my hand on the
paper at the time.

Yours very faithfully

W. Crane

Proprietor of Saturday Review

Red Gherry Park,
Cranbrook

Oct 15 1854

Sir, your letter has
been forwarded to me
with your address to
the late Lord Mansfield -
You are not aware that
his lordship deced in
1854 - & that the Mansfield
property now belongs to me.

It is so late in the
season that I have
cannot this year grant
you the permission you

97 wish to have a copy
printed. But if
you would review the
subject next year I
will give you a note
to my friend, Mr. Gould
of Saldersick, Meen, ~~Arthow~~
to arrange it for you -

You can however by
applying to that gentleman
see the place where you
are you like. I cannot
however ~~redress~~ give him
as by your letter I imagine

you wish for you
to put in Sunday.

If I were to
make an exception
in favour of one
applicant, a stranger
to me, I should
not be able to assign
a number was.

Yours ever
in
yours faithfully
A. H. Simpson & Co

J. Westcott Esq

Proprietor of Saturday Review

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5, SALISBURY VILLAS,
CAMBRIDGE.

5th March
1880

Dear Canon Westcott,

I do not know what
paper you may be in
the habit of reading,
but I venture to
commend to your
notice the Times report
of Lord Knutsford's
reply

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CAMBRIDGE



reply to the speeches
delivered last night in
the House of Lords upon
the subject of the African
Traffic in Africa. You
will see that the Colonial
Office has issued Circulars
"within the last few weeks"
to all the Crown Colonies,
"asking for full information"
respecting the condition of

the question and ^{local} legislation
affecting it.

If you have leisure for
a short conversation with
me, I will call on you at
any hour you may
name. We shall perhaps
meet at Trinity Lodge
this afternoon.

Believe me
Yours truly
T. Wade.

Sir T. F. Wade
Chinese diplomatist & Scholar