



Hornsey N.

Sept. 3.

Dear Toddhunter

I have been induced almost against my will, to become a candidate for the readership of Lincoln's Inn as soon as it may be proper to make known my intention. At first I thought it would be presumptuous to aspire to such a position, & wrote to the Master of the Inn as being better able than almost any one I knew to tell me whether such a step would be improper. He says that it will be very judicious & correct, & that I ought to have an excellent chance of succeeding. Would you under these circumstances be kind enough to give me such a testimonial as your knowledge

My preaching may justify. I have  
the very highest value for your good  
opinion, and I know it has great weight  
with others, and it will be of great  
service to me just now, if you will add  
to all your other kindness, the favor of  
a testimonial. I don't like taxing my  
friends in this way, but you know that  
without testimonials a man has no chance  
of success in applying for spurs, because  
he is utterly unknown - especially when  
at Lincoln's Inn, it is a prime necessity  
that a man should be known. Your  
extreme kindness has emboldened me to make  
this request, together with the hope, from  
your expressions of opinion about my sermons,  
that you might feel yourself justified in

complying with it. I am

Dear Father

Yours very sincerely

James Morrison

Sir G. Kesteven

Col: general

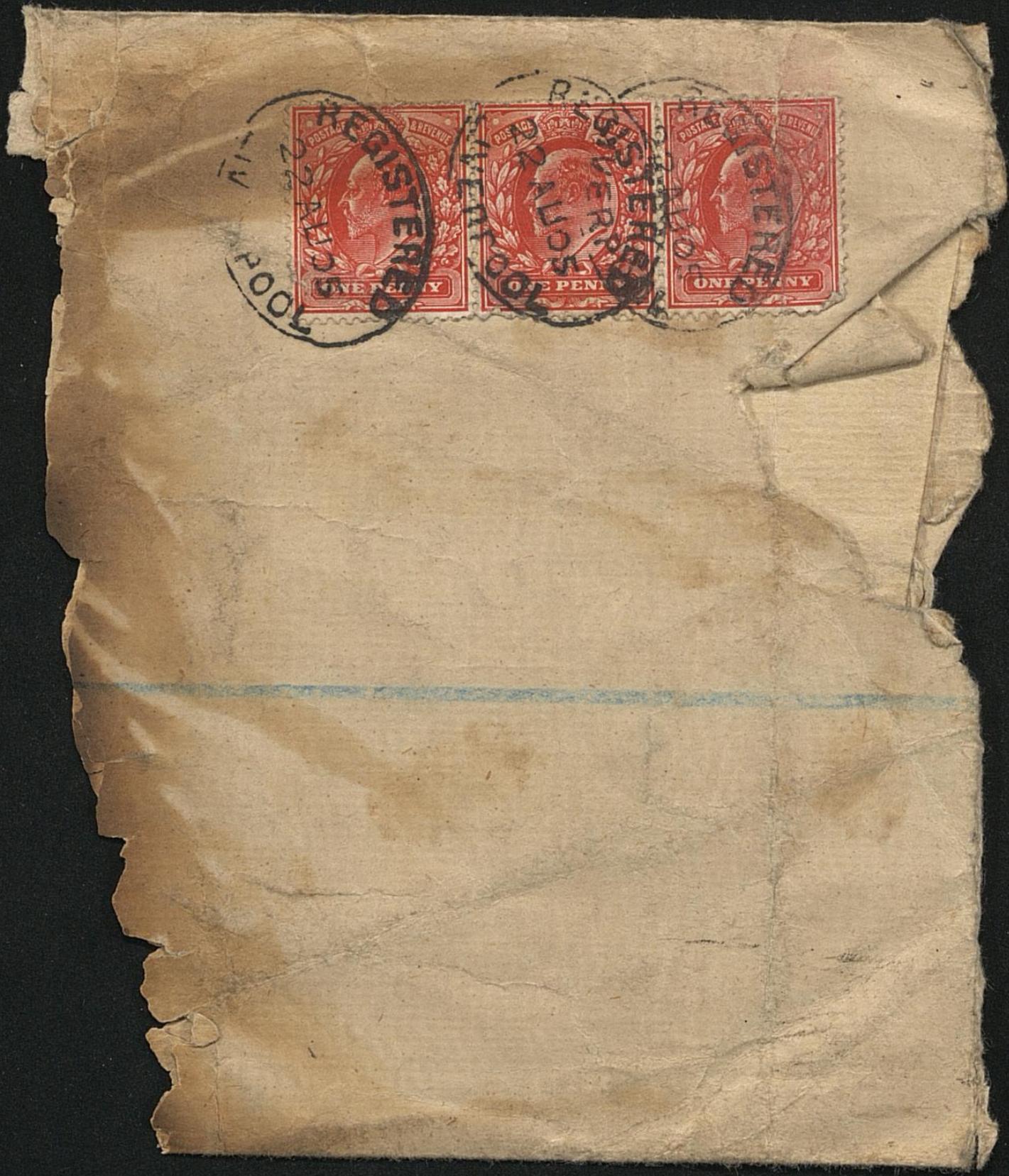
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My dear Sir Harrison

Nothing would give  
me more pleasure than  
dining with you on  
Tuesday & Saturday  
for Mr. Armstrong's lectures  
but I am unfortunately  
engaged that day at  
Chichester - where I shall  
be detained a day or  
two.

Very truly yours

G. Kesteven

10 March



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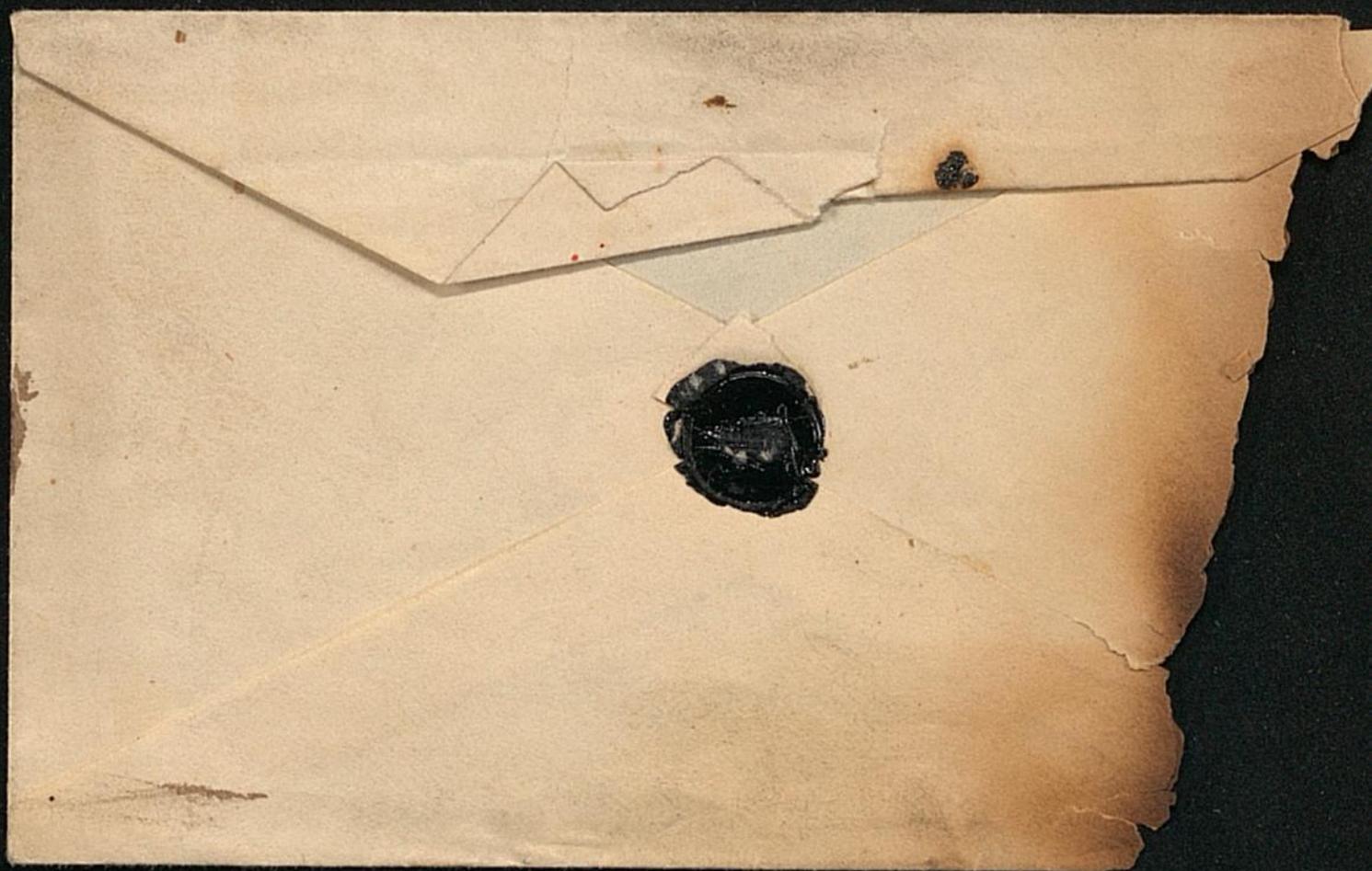
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Lilly Esq

Newman Street

W. P. Street

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of the Bill: nor do I consider  
that the Examination of the Bishop  
will be improved, by making it  
more dogmatic & less general -  
Whether will it be any hindrance  
to a candidate for Holy Orders, but  
rather an advantage, that he  
should be Examined, in part,  
on the same subjects as those  
he has been getting up for the  
University Theology Exam -  
Yrs faithfully  
C. Danielson

AUCKLAND CASTLE,  
BISHOP AUCKLAND.

Oct 7. 1871

Dear Sir

I beg to acknowledge the  
receipt of your printed circular  
in which you ask for the opinion  
of the Bishop on two points  
connected with Cambridge Theology  
Examinations -  
The first point I readily accept -  
My feeling when first becoming

ENVELOPE CYRILLIC  
CYRILLIC COFFER

Bishop was not to require the  
Cambridge Voluntary, but we  
consulted with my dear

Bp. Sarnier of Archdiocese I  
changed my view as he urged  
1<sup>st</sup> that the Cambridge authorities  
were anxious that Bishops should  
require it, in order to show them  
the Cambridge effort to extend  
theological teaching, and

2<sup>d</sup> that the Voluntary was a  
means of putting aside many  
unfit candidates & thus saving  
the Bishop from the pain of  
rejecting them -

To the 2<sup>d</sup> point in your letter  
I would not consent - I would  
not devote on a Cambridge Board  
however distinguished, the responsibility  
which rests on the Bishop of  
ascertaining the knowledge of the  
candidates of the voluntary, history,

Rugby. 14 Dec. 1869

My dear Sir

Thank you for your Paper  
and for the hints in your letter  
which seem to me exceedingly  
useful &

Yours ever

A. J. (elect)

Windsor  
Oct 7. 1890

My dear Sir  
I have not  
expressed to you  
in words my great  
obligation to you  
in connection  
with the Congress.  
I hope you have  
given me credit  
for feeling it.

A great part of a kindness letter  
of the admitted <sup>ed at such a</sup>  
success of the time. Accept by  
Congress was owing most grateful thanks  
to its President, your address on  
and the opening Socialism was also  
address Howard most precious.  
What would I am  
follow and as  
tried to coming  
success. I must  
God remain  
your debt for  
B.B.S.

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Trinity College  
Dublin

Jan 15. 1844

My dear Sir Some time since you sent  
me some notes on my analysis of some  
of three dimensional shell by Dr. J. J. G. G.  
here did not allow me at the time to  
study as they deserved. I preserve them  
carefully hence, and hope not to desire  
your assistance for them in collecting a  
new edition which I am just about to  
print. Should you happen to have made  
any more notes they would be very gratefully  
received; for one disadvantage resulting  
from the size of the book is that I suppose

The second half of the book has scarcely  
found any readers and I have not  
had the advantage of any criticism -

On the point of a re-edition of  
your series I hope will take into  
consideration the propriety of the use  
of the symmetrical form of only the  
quatern or I have done - my best doctor

Yours  
Very sincerely  
Wm. Seaman

Title Commission

17 June 1842

My Dear Sir

We have issued the  
notice for the Ringmen  
appeal at this office  
on the 12<sup>th</sup> of next  
month.

Yours very truly

A. Fleming

J. M. Herbert Esq



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My dear Sir.

Can you expedite the  
Laying of the Measure Patent?

the Chancellor of the Exchequer  
is desirous to leave town &

would tell the Commission

is read at the Board

May send it without delay if

in yr power

Yours truly

James O'Leary J F Mearns

Burley-in-Wharfedale  
Leeds

March 26/66

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Dear Sir

I enclose cheque for  
£1-1, my out<sup>ts</sup> to the  
[redacted] - Not having  
the rules by me, & your  
circular not stating the  
out<sup>ts</sup> I must rely on your  
reminding me if there  
be not the right sum

Yours truly  
D. L. Fisher

[redacted]  
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Home Office,

Whitehall.

S.W.

15 Febr 1876.

My dear Lubitt,

If your Superior Professor  
wishes to see me I shall  
be very happy to meet him.

My interest in Cambridge  
is still very great

Always sincerely yours.

Rev. Arthur Ross

G. Lubitt Esq.

Home Sec. 1874

Expsrd 14 May 41

My dear Sir

It must at all times  
 give me much pleasure  
 to meet any wish of yours  
 & embolden I send you a  
 letter of introduction  
 to George Gifford Esq & Mr Michael  
 Andrews. There had a  
 sharp attack of Eustachian  
 in my right hand, that  
 prevented me from writing  
 a few pd sometimes, &

Gosford E

through Mr. G. to you, I am  
a great deal better, & if any  
thing particular should  
come on in the Lords, I'll  
be done. What a Mess  
the political world are  
in, I was no prospect of an  
end to this turmoil -  
Perhaps you by chance  
know any thing

Yours very sincerely  
Gosford

Dear Mr. G.

Gen. General Canada 1835

Private

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Dear Sir

I saw Mr P. Stewart  
in the H of C last night  
after he had seen Mr Glynn.

The difficulty as regards  
the appoint<sup>mt</sup> of yourself  
as my referee appears  
to be this - You are one of  
the Opponents of their Bill  
and altho' Mr Glynn &  
Mr Stewart would themselves



be perfectly satisfied with  
your decision - It would be  
more difficult to satisfy the  
Shareholders - that your decision  
was perfectly impartial - at  
the same time they are willing  
to abide by the decision of my  
friend not actually opposed  
to them in this matter -

I do not know of any one  
besides yourself in whose judgment  
I could place perfect confidence.  
and I shall be very glad if  
you would advise me how to

act - The two points to be  
decided - 1<sup>st</sup> how much  
of the land ought to be taken.  
& 2<sup>d</sup> what price ought to be  
given for it - I fear if  
they do not take all to the  
west of the Railways they  
will render it almost  
valueless by destroying the  
Approach - to it -

Very faithfully  
yours

J. P. P.

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My dear Fern.

if I do not call by half  
past 100 in soliciting your  
business. say when I can to meet  
the 'Deputation' in Albany N.Y. or I  
come up on purpose.

Your very truly

Wally Ware

Wally Ware

6th Dec. 1852

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naval officer of distinction

Lord Chamberlain's Office,

St. James's Palace. S. W.

My dear Melita

No — a woman  
cannot be presented  
by a the man.

Yours truly

Henry Stowe

Jan. 25/59.

Lord Chamberlain's Office,

St James's Palace. S.W.

July 14/89.

Dear Lady Helen

Herewith I send  
to your daughters  
presentation on 26<sup>th</sup>.

There is nothing else  
necessary to be sent.

I am,  
Yours faithfully,  
J. Pomroy Stave

A branch of the tree  
that grows over the  
grave of Marshall Key.

There is no monument  
erected to Key; nor  
any indication of his  
grave, except his  
name scratched on the  
painted rails which  
surround his grave.

Dec. 12 1841

Paris -  
Hotel Meunier

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THE HENRY F. MILLER PIANOS are recommended  
for Concert use, when they can be obtained.

Boston, Mass. Jan. 13<sup>th</sup> 1878

Dear Coult -

Banhart - a drunk  
Shirk - buys a suit - for  
Collins & Offentade - for  
a Contract. Never made sure  
in Banhart's drunk imagination  
It was returnable on  
10<sup>D</sup> - Mr. K received it -  
on 8<sup>D</sup> I was stuck in snow  
at Silver Creek Nov. 9<sup>D</sup>  
Never got out till 7<sup>D</sup> the  
summons could not reach me -  
I trust the S. C. has not  
yet put out - if so have it  
set aside - It is an attempt  
to swindle me - write me -  
No. 2 Music Hall, Boston, Mass.  
I telegraphed Coburn to help -

Boston - Mass -

Jan 18<sup>th</sup> 1879

Dr Coult -

Yours received -

These are the facts -

A man came to me  
1<sup>st</sup> of last August -

Said his name was  
"Barnhart" - Senator his  
great friend - was going  
to Dedden - want was  
to meet him at Warren  
House - Senator want -  
wanted him to have

my farm house for  
encampment - I want  
to know if he could have  
it - I said wait - we  
will see - on arriving at -



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Dickens - want did  
not - put in an appearance  
- I saw no more  
of Bankhart - till  
a few days after - at  
Jaylus Hotel - in mean-  
time I saw want - said  
he would not vouch  
for Bankhart - had  
no interest with him -  
- Bankhart came with  
a little fellow - dont  
remember his name -  
said he kept a hotel -  
W. 4. City - I told Bankhart -  
want would not endorse

him — he was then  
 under the influence of  
 Agyan — wanted to  
 know what I would  
 take for House for  
 one week — I said  
 \$300 — "all right" — he  
 said "we will take  
 it" — the little fellow of  
 himself — I said — subject-  
 to certain conditions he  
 could have it — first he  
 must pay down \$200  
 the other hundred on taking  
 possession — & bind himself to  
 keep a respectable place

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He replied - will bring  
the money to-day - &  
that was the last - I

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saw or heard of him.

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Week - day before in camp -  
two men - Collins & Offutach.  
Arrived with gas load  
of rabbits & - said  
Bamford - had secured  
house for them - I  
said - no - it was not -  
so - that - Mr. Overton  
of N.Y. City had the place -  
- they were in a bad fix -  
but we rented them a  
piece of ground - satisfactory -

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to them & helped them  
in any way — & that  
was the end of this  
matter — as I supposed —  
— Baughart — now brings  
this suit — he has  
no case — these are  
the facts — as I will  
testify — Collins & Offenbach  
never wrote me — nor  
saw me — & I never  
saw Baughart — after  
the time mentioned — came  
to pass him on the  
street —  
— for. Yours,  
O. Kelpatnick.

2.00 net

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Wharfedale

July 16

Dear Mother

Dear Mother

A big - thanks -

we would ~~would~~ like to  
have you come down

to me here - at any day.

Whenever the summer

starts - send a deep love

and our cup of tea

to bed - and a welcome

for Miss Alice & family.

London June Thirteen 1835



Mrs Pindon

Bradstreet Lane

High Wycombe

Bucks

Perigall

is so as you can see  
Tuesday next - I love  
to this place.

It would be very  
pleasant to see you  
by, Percival, to see  
him in his house. I  
was quite struck  
with him when I met  
him in your house.

That all good  
may be with you  
and yours this year  
and ever is the hope  
My dear Archibald  
of your grateful friend

William Brewster.  
Please remember me  
very kindly to Mrs

~~James~~  
we sail (D.V.) by the  
Trenton for Annapolis  
March 2nd.

THE PALACE  
LONDONDERRY

Jan 1. 1892.

My dear Mr Archibald  
You are always  
more than kind to  
me.

I have been asked  
to visit places in  
America - but, so  
far, have only  
engaged myself  
to N. York (where I  
deliver certain lectures  
for Columbia College,  
which has an audience



THE PALACE  
LONDON  
In that purpose, he  
shall be with President  
Law and Mr. Rich  
of N. Y. during our  
stay - we shall  
afterward at Hawaii  
in five days, when I  
two fine addresses;  
and visit friends  
at Boston and Providence.

All other engagements have been to run  
(some of them temporary) over to London, and  
we have refused -  
for lack of time  
- or possibly of  
money.

But Philadelphia  
is very tempting - and  
we should certainly  
like much a little  
stay there, if any  
would kindly receive  
us.  
But we I mean  
my eldest daughter  
who is to accompany  
me.

I shall much  
like to run  
over to London, and  
talk with you (as  
you so kindly propose)  
but I fear they too  
will be wanting.

Frank.

Answers to be addressed to L. PEARSON, Esq.,

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13, Mansfield Street, Portland Place,

London, W. 188

cellar I would have tried to put  
it right at once.

I think it would be most advisable  
to allow Mr. Wright to put the  
bells in order & not to entrust  
the work to a man who is only  
an ordinary plumber & gasfitter  
& does not understand electric  
bells.

Believe me

Yours faithfully

Frank Pearson