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1690

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a real  
letter

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call no. of  
this "cute" book!

RETIREMENT HOMES  
FINE ESTATES  
PRODUCTIVE FARMS  
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

COLONEL LOWELL M. RILEY  
REAL ESTATE  
BROKER - COUNSELOR  
LEESBURG, VIRGINIA

TELEPHONES  
SPRING 7-2503  
SPRING 7-3801

23 September 1959

W. Hugh Peal, Esq.  
Woodburn  
Leesburg, Virginia

Dear Hugh:

Enclosed herewith the famous (or maybe infamous) book I told you about. I think the little pen numbers in the front, saying 1696, are probably misleading and possibly a real hoax. However, the book is old. I think, very smart and cute, and I thought you perhaps would like it in your library. So here it is, with the kind good wishes of

  
Lowell M. Riley

Letter found  
in this book

Deal

Clarkson, Thomas and  
Christy, Henry E. V.  
A Correspondence  
Berkeley & Los Angeles: Univ.  
of California Press, 1952.

Gatton, John Spalding.

\*

The W. Hugh Peal Collection at the  
University of Kentucky. --  
Lexington, Ky. : University of  
Kentucky Library Associates, 1982.  
237 p. : ill. ; 22 cm. -- (The  
Kentucky review ; v. 4, no. 1)  
Spine title: The Peal Collection.  
"Catalog of an exhibition from the  
W. Hugh Peal Collection, October 1982  
... Text by John Spalding Gatton, with  
assistance by James D. Birchfield ...  
[et al.]"--added t.p.

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KUKKat SEE NEXT CRD

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH  
LOS ANGELES 24, CALIFORNIA

March 19, 1952

Mr. W. Hugh Peal  
25 Broadway  
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Peal:

How very kind you are. The photostats arrived safely this morning and I am delighted with both items. I had thought the 1828 letter would not be very interesting, when as a matter of fact it throws some light on Coleridge's continental tour with Wordsworth and his daughter. The 1794 letter is of course an extremely valuable one. I am glad that you got it, for now you have two of the early letters of Coleridge. Most of the extant letters of that period are in the possession of the family.

I am taking the liberty of sending you several of my publications as follows. I should like to have sent them all, but I have run out of copies of some of the items:

Unpublished Letters of S. T. Coleridge  
Yale edition, 1933.  
Poems by Hartley Coleridge  
Wordsworth (to which I contributed an essay)  
Henry Christophe and Thomas Clarkson; a  
Correspondence

The last item has just appeared. It is a little off my usual course but I found it a rather fascinating study.

Thanking you again, I am

Yours sincerely,

(sgd) Earl Leslie Griggs  
Earl Leslie Griggs

ELG:hc

The original of this letter has been filed in my library with the Coleridge letters referred to by Mr. Griggs.

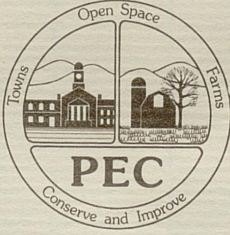
F  
227

Westbrook, Bill  
Rural Virginia

.W47  
1974a

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this letter was in  
the book listed  
above.



# Piedmont Environmental Council

28-C Main Street, Warrenton, Virginia 22186

703 347 2334

Jan. 9.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Peal -

Just a brief, and insufficient, "Thank You" for your generous donation to PEC - can't say how much we appreciate your continued support thru the Countryside Conservation Fund.

Perhaps this book will carry our message in a more tangible form - we do hope you enjoy it.

Missed you at our party on the 28<sup>th</sup>, but there will be others -

Best regards.  
Frank W. Norris

Chairman of the Board  
B. Powell Harrison, Jr.

President  
Frank W. Norris

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Claire

Found this  
letter in  
Payne's book  
on Dickens

B

D5553 pad

1929

(Real  
gift

1983)

I think this  
would do better in  
mss. If not, I'll  
return it to book  
& make note on my  
cards. TW



The Dickens Fellowship  
FOUNDED 1902  
Boston (Massachusetts) Branch  
Organized February 7, 1919

EDWARD F. PAYNE  
President  
The Lincolnshire, Boston, Mass.

- March 9, 1940 -

Dear Mr. Hind:

I am returning your book today and have enjoyed it very much indeed. I think that Mrs Storey by describing Dickens' family so vividly has given a very good idea as to why Dickens turned to Mrs Ternan. -  
I am sure a man needed relief - he did -

He told James T. Fields here in Boston in 1867 that he always regretted having had so many children -

E. C. Clive the actor once spoke to our Branch and told of knowing a man in Australia who was friendly with the two sons, "Plorn" and Alfred Tompson. They were both ungrateful specimens and told this man that their father was such an autocrat that he would never speak to a servant at Gad's Hill. I knew, of course, that the family rather beat on the rocks after he died but reading the details was most interesting.

When Dickens' letters to his wife were published some years ago to prove that he loved her in the beginning. Kate Perugini wrote "I know what caused the separation between my parents but I consider a matter in which the public should have no interest."

When Alfred T. was over here to lecture on his father he came to Boston and was met at the station by a reporter that I know. On the ride to the hotel the reporter asked him what he thought of American women - A. T. looking out of the cab saw a woman lift her skirt to cross a street (they were long in those days) and remarked "They all seem to have very thick ankles!" This statement was printed in the interview and seriously affected his lecture bookings with the Women's Clubs. He

was very thick headed himself but the poor chap died  
as you know before many days, after that.

I look on Dickens as a superman who got more  
(and certainly gave more) of life than almost anyone  
who ever lived - Everything one discovers about his confusions  
that.

The other day I was at Widener Library at Harvard and  
tried to find a picture of Ellen Ternan in the Shaw,  
Theatre collection. There was none, but there was a fine  
lithograph of her mother, as a young woman and very  
beautiful. C.D. no doubt arranged matters well with  
her before he set up Ellen in her own house in the  
suburbs.

Again let me thank you for the book.

Sincerely  
Edw. F. Payne



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0119

Jay Brumfield  
Director  
606/257-8907

JAN 21 1987

01-16-87

Paul:

"Rau" across this letter  
in some old files. Thought  
it might be added to Paul  
files.

Jay

CMC  
to add  
to Paul  
→ Jim B. i  
then to  
S. M. C. 1/27,  
AW.

W. HUGH PEAL

25 BROADWAY · NEW YORK 4, N. Y.

July 1, 1952

Miss Helen G. King,  
Executive Secretary,  
University of Kentucky,  
Lexington, Kentucky.

Dear Miss King:

It was good of you to send me the copy of Dr. Bower's letter of June 19, 1952 addressed to Judge Streit. The letter is an admirable one and may produce an apology - although I have my doubts. My considered view is, however, that the University should not attempt to have it published in New York or to carry on any further controversy with Judge Streit.

I hope that you will forgive me for saying that the injured party in a dispute of this kind is apt to overestimate the damage caused by minor errors or mis-statements. Judge Streit holds a responsible but relatively minor position in the New York judiciary, corresponding to that of a circuit judge in Kentucky. In so far as I know, he has never been an educator or an authority on such problems as intercollegiate athletics. His incidental remarks, therefore, have little value and will, I think, carry little weight with those whose opinions count. To carry on a debate with him would, it seems to me, give his views unjustified publicity and importance.

I do not mean by the above to suggest that the whole matter should be dropped. Presumably the preliminary statement which you recently sent me will be followed by a full report on the facts and specific recommendations for changes in or retention of personnel and policies. Presumably, also, the University will have taken counsel with leading educators in other institutions on questions of long range policy. I would expect such a report, if comprehensive and fair, to close the matter.

Perhaps a few examples will illustrate why I think that any controversy with Judge Streit must necessarily be defensive in character and aside from the real issues.

(1) In the preliminary statement Judge Barrett's opinion as to athletic scholarships is set up against Judge Streit's. What do either of them know about the problem? The real question is whether the University considers athletic scholarships desirable on the basis of its own experience and that of other comparable institutions. Don't argue with the uninstructed. Tell him.

(2) In answer to Judge Streit's charge that the trustees and alumni have an "inordinate desire" for "prestige and profit from sports", the preliminary statement says (i) that the athletics association is a non-profit agency and (ii) that other institutions also desire winning teams. The first defense is a mere quibble as no one charges that the trustees and alumni derive any personal profit. On the second point the Judge himself points out the extenuating circumstances. The real issue is whether athletics are overemphasized and this cannot, it seems to me, be resolved except by a careful review of the facts in perspective. Even after the exact facts are known you may still find differences of opinion, but you will have taken a reasoned and defensible stand divorced from the unsavory facts of the criminal trial.

(3) Judge Streit's charge that excessive amounts were spent on the basket ball program is another facet of his view that the University overemphasizes athletics. It is no defense at all to say that the money was honestly spent and accounted for or that none of it came from taxpayers. The real issues are whether the major purposes of the University are being sacrificed to athletics and whether the players are being subjected to temptations inherent in highly organized and publicly-patronized sports. Outsiders like Judge Streit and absent alumni like me cannot answer, but the University can and should do so. I would like to see this problem treated in the final report with the same crushing finality as that used in Section 13 of the preliminary statement with reference to scholarship funds. Comparative statistics of comparable institutions should be supplied.

(4) The preliminary statement concludes with a splendid statement of policy. In particular I agree with the comment on collegiate sports in Madison Square Garden. Shouldn't it go much further, however, and insist that collegiate sports should be restricted to academic surroundings? As Dr. Bower points out, the social forces operating on college athletics are complex. Of course our University cannot solve all the

problems, but it can do its bit by simplifying its practices and avoiding environments which are obviously dangerous.

I hope that you will pardon this very long letter. My only excuse is that I feel that my twenty-seven years as a lawyer may have given me some skill in dialectics. If I have learned anything it is that a great institution should not debate matters in its own field with obscure public officials. Our University is big enough to live down mistakes and scandals, real or alleged, but when they do occur it should act vigorously, authoritatively and finally.

Very truly yours,

*W. Hugh Beal*

November 10, 1952

Mrs. Rudolf Kirk,  
6 Lincoln Street,  
Stelton, New Jersey.

Dear Mrs. Kirk:

I am sorry that my vacation and further absences from the office have resulted in so much delay in answering your letter of September 25, 1952, relating to the Howells bibliographical data.

The paper referred to by Professor Reeves consists of a sheet pasted on the flyleaf of a copy of the first edition, second issue of Howells' life of Lincoln. I enclose a photostat of the sheet for your permanent records and for such use as you wish to make of it. I shall, of course, be glad to exhibit the original to you at any time you desire, but I believe that the photostat is about as clear as the original.

I purchased this item a few months ago from the Carnegie Book Shop, 140 East 59th Street, New York 22, N. Y. I believe that the Carnegie Book Shop purchased Mr. Lower's library.

Sincerely yours,

Enclosure

W. Hugh Pearl

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