

for painful work in this field: - a  
real Christmas work too -  
with Cordwicks further along

Season

By your sincere

D. W. K. H. H.

The Deanery,  
Winchester.  
23 Dec. 1887.

My dear Mr. Baldwin

I have been long a tea point  
of waiting to thank you for a letter,  
receiving I fear to say how long ago,  
and for your Address on Child Life -  
As to the subject of your letter, I need  
now only say that his beautiful  
song you have heard so much  
of, that the place suited  
you so well: for I don't suppose



but I am full of work  
for the next Tuesday  
& am then thinking  
of a short visit  
to France for  
a change of air  
& scene —

I think there is  
a good deal of  
remark on  
your absence  
from the Parliament



remark mingled  
with regret -  
Perhaps the  
effect of this  
may not be  
without advantage  
on some future  
career.

Every thing  
C. C. Knight

written after my Father  
lost his seat (S. Shropshire)



Telegrams  
BYNAME,  
London.

11, SEYMOUR STREET,  
PORTMAN SQUARE. W.

April 2

Dear Sir,

You told me that  
you would be at home  
to be called before 4,  
or after 5.30 - I cannot  
manage to send you  
another man as they  
are all off in their  
country -

You must manage  
if possible to have  
Mr Mahomed at 9.30  
tonight, and early



11 SEYMOUR STREET  
PORTMAN SQUARE W.

in the morning ~~tomorrow~~  
say 8 o'clock!

Yr. truly  
Walter R. Ford.

Business first, pleasure  
afterwards!



At Hon.  
H. Chaffin M.P.  
Minister of Agriculture  
& member of Cabinet



29<sup>th</sup> July 1922

My dear Secretary -

Many thanks  
in your kind offer  
of hospitality - on  
the occasion of my  
coming to Shrewsbury -

but I am so busy  
occupied - that

I shall only be able





three late the night -  
before - returning  
again if possible  
as soon as the  
meeting is over.

Yours truly  
J. Chapman



1868

Dear Mrs Deighton

I shall be de-  
lighted to dine with  
you on Friday next.  
It is so long since I have  
had the pleasure of seeing

you!  
Yours sincerely  
T. P. M. P.



Bryn Tanat

Oswestry

Nov. 29<sup>th</sup> 72.

Dear Leighton,

Pray excuse a few hurried lines  
in reply to your kind invitation, as I  
am starting on a journey to Manchester  
to arrange some grand doings with Mr.  
Mapleson for next season.

On Dec: 9 and 10 I shall be in  
London - on the 11<sup>th</sup> in Worcester -  
but I can come to Lodon on Thursday<sup>12<sup>th</sup></sup>  
after the Herfordshire Philharmonic Annual  
and remain until Saturday -

Rumours of an Opera house in



1880  
1878  
1878

papers have reached me, and it will  
give me great pleasure to behold the  
how you are building for operative  
comedy - or comic operatic -

With my compliments to Lady Deighton  
believe me, sincerely,  
Yours,

Henry Deighton



Mr O'Connell Power



March 28<sup>th</sup> 83

Dear Sir Baldwyn Lighton -

I have received  
your favour of the 18<sup>th</sup> and  
the scheme which accom-  
panied it. I am very  
much pleased with the  
latter. Nothing could  
be clearer in statement  
or fairer in its proposals.  
I am not likely to  
see Forster on the subject,



and Hussey Vivian, whom  
I would like to consult  
as to his motion, is  
not here today.

I cross to Dublin  
on Thursday evening,  
and on Sunday or  
Monday next I hope  
to be able to send  
you a copy of my  
memorandum on the  
whole question. You  
can then return it  
to me with your own  
suggestions & corrections  
so that I may be able  
to discuss the complete  
scheme with Earl Spencer

before I return to London.  
This is of the utmost import-  
ance, and the Govt will be  
guided, in great measure,  
by what he says. I  
will be in Ireland about  
ten days or a fortnight,  
and letters will find  
me addressed to - The  
Gresham Hotel, Sackville  
St. Dublin.



Lady Leighton  
July 15. 1884

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R. J. Acouit 3j  
Ztt. Chloroformyl 3ii  
Eau de Cologne 3ii  
Lin. Saponis  
ad 3i

M. The Brows to  
be gently rubbed  
with this when  
painful

W. White Cooper

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Mr. R. Atabone M.P.  
(Liberal party)



14 May 88

Dear Sir Baldwin

I am grieved at  
what you tell me  
to lose you from  
the House how  
often you could  
be of so much use  
is a loss & so unjust

I should be sorry  
to trouble you any  
further in the matter





I did not much  
expect that the  
experiment would  
succeed but it  
was desirable it  
should be tried -  
& I don't grudge the  
money in trying it  
but I do grudge that  
what is invaluable  
should be lost to  
the country when  
most wanted &

That is such Experience  
& sound judgment  
as yours

Y<sup>r</sup> Obedt<sup>t</sup>  
J<sup>r</sup> Rathbone





8th Sep, 1883.

Dear Sir Baldwin Reighton,

I thank you for your  
letter of the 31st ult.,  
giving me permission to place  
your name on the Committee,  
and beg to say that any  
subscription you desire to give  
will be deemed sufficient,  
as your name is considered  
of the utmost importance.



Plas Dinam,  
Llandinam, Sept 14. 1885-  
Montgomeryshire.

My dear Lady Deytham,

You are very kind - too kind -  
to me as always. But at least

I know how to be grateful.

We are being sold up here!  
And I am arranging to buy in  
the goods & chattels we need  
to go on with our two children.

I am very sorry for Mr Baldwin  
but don't you be surprised if anything



accuse you - however little it  
excuses - much that is strange.

You may be very sure that  
your husband will never want  
for the respect of his friends  
in party & his country.

His conversation yields  
above necessity to his humanity  
and I should know him, I  
know, not for being independent  
above a for being a moderate

My husband being so upright and  
able a man with plenty of the  
right sort of experience behind  
him.

Dear Lady Lexington

My very yours

Samuel Beckett.

I fear I shall be away ten or twelve  
two Sundays. But I must  
& will get a kind of letter  
sometime of the way. can have me  
PX.



Recd  
York

Archbishop of York

BISHOPSTOWE,  
LICHFIELD.

24 July 1891

My dear Sir Baldwin,

I wish indeed I could have accepted your very kind invitation, but I shall be in the North from the beginning of August till the end of September & should not be able to come to Shropshire between these dates. It would have been a great pleasure to Mr Thackeray & myself to pay you a visit had we been able to do so.



I have not seen the memoir of  
Lord Mount Temple which  
you mention, but I knew him  
very well & had a great  
respect for him. He was a  
truly good & largehearted man  
& was a valuable connecting  
link between persons of widely  
differing theological opinions.  
I dare say I shall see it some-  
how & indeed at present  
I should not have a moment  
of leisure to give to it.  
Thank you for telling me about  
it. Believe me,

Yours very truly  
Wilhelm Ebner:  
Elet



Horsley RA

HIGH ROW,  
KENSINGTON, W.

Nov. 20<sup>th</sup> / 92.

Dear Miss Lighton -

The photos: arrived  
safely this morning &  
are simply admirable -  
I have always felt much  
more artistic interest  
in amateur photography  
than in that of "Professionals",  
Your work tends to con-



firm my faith! -  
My wife thinks the ren-  
dering of her "horse 1/2"  
excellent, but reproaches  
that "miserable" for  
having poked so in  
the sitting posture - I  
am much gratified to  
see how well I must have  
stood in the standing

it is all so sharp &  
- many thanks for  
the evidences of your skill -  
I am truly sorry to say that  
the stock of the photos from  
my sons picture are ex-  
hausted but I shall send  
you one very shortly -  
My best remembrances  
to you & all at Eaton Park.  
Will you take lady heighton  
how truly obliged I am  
by her last notes which



Have been carefully  
to the treasury of informa-  
She has so kindly supple-  
me with - I say say & to  
Baldwyn that I look for-  
ward to hearing from him  
when he will be in London  
I only hope I may be there  
~~when~~ <sup>then</sup> but at this season  
I am for ever gyrating  
between compass points  
on the eternal search for  
matter wherewith to feed  
the Winter <sup>of</sup> ~~of~~!  
Yours ever sincerely  
R. Horsley



Woolaston Franks - Head of the Museum  
uncle Johnny's friend

British Museum,

W.C. June 8. 1894.

My dear Lighton

I enclose two tickets for  
A Heraldic show as requested.

I hope Lady Lighton  
will forgive me at not  
having followed her advice  
about my Christian name. The  
fact is I very nearly adopted  
my second name some years



ago as I particularly dislike  
"Augustus" but it would have  
then been difficult

People seem to drop into  
it easily. I have been called  
Sir Walter & Sir Wellington,  
with an occasional William.  
Dr Tabler was very amusing  
about it.

Yours truly  
A. Wollaston Frankes.



interest, with whom we are  
acquainted!

Yours faithfully  
Winchester

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Sir Baldwin Leighton, Bart.  
Loton Park  
Shrewsbury.

6 Bedford Square.  
London. W.C.  
Feb. 2. '96

Dear Sir Baldwin Leighton,  
Many thanks for your letter  
& enclosure, which does not at all  
overstate the case, strongly as you  
put it. I only hope the Chancellor  
of the Exchequer will see his way.  
but unluckily in these matters  
'*resugia nulla retrorsum*'  
a quotation, not the less apposite  
because it forms part of a  
description of one of the earliest  
robbers of the agricultural



Wednesday  
15, Circular Road  
S. 10

Dear Mr. Leighton  
How glad of  
you to ask me  
I shall be quite  
delegated to  
come to you on  
Friday.

Yrs. Sincerely  
Arthur



Alexander Douglas

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Sci Baldwin Lighter B.H.T.

— — —

Lotus Park.

Shrewsbury.

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A. Douglas.





60 Wymondley (Johns  
Kensington W.  
11<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1896

Dear Sir Ballwyn,  
just a line in haste  
to say that the fragrant  
"Cotelette à la Bohémienne"  
shall be ready for you  
on Monday at 8 o'cl.,  
and I shall be delighted  
to see you.

Very sincerely  
Yours

Sarah Bond

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Sarah Grand.



Rev. R. Hawies incumbent of church  
in West End of London  
Marylebone

Queens House

Cheyne Walk

Chelsea

Very kind of

you -

I knew Osinson  
he was a member



*[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten notes on the left page of the notebook.]*

of my club  
- I am returning  
to town in a  
week & will  
look at the  
books with  
great pleasure



Scott Holland (Bannon)

L. AMEN COURT,

SI PAUL'S, E.C.

Feb. 26,

1905

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Dear Miss Lighter,

I should have been the picture, but this work is rather despondent.

Will they be with you still the week after? I could gladly manage to then.

Yours very truly

H. S. Holland

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Capt Webb who swam The Channel

Liverpool

Nov 4<sup>th</sup> 1875

Capt. Webb's Compliments  
to Lady Leighton, but  
in consequence of  
previous engagements  
he regrets his inability  
to accept her Ladyship's  
very kind invitation  
and begs to apologise  
for not writing before  
having only received  
her card today





My dear Leighton

Thanks for your  
mem: I hope that

something may be  
done to relieve the  
intolerable burden of  
that act - but I fear  
it cannot be done at  
once, or otherwise

than by degrees

Yrs truly

Murphy

Jan 29





Archbishop of Canterbury

Lambeth Palace. S.E.

12th Feb. 1906.

My dear Miss Leighton,

How do matters stand about your drawing? I thought the next step rested with you, but perhaps I was mistaken. Do you want another sitting? If so, I could probably arrange for it here (I am afraid it must be here) before very long. Will you tell me whether there are days at present which would be possible or impossible for you? Perhaps you would first come here, and if I am not at home, talk with my wife, or Miss Faithfull, or Mr. Macmillan, about the room, in which you would like to do the work if a sitting is necessary.

I am

Yours very truly,

*Randall Kenyon*



11, PRIMROSE HILL STUDIOS,  
REGENTS PARK.

May 5<sup>th</sup> 94

Mr Baldwin Leigh Peabody

Dear Mr Baldwin

I shall be  
dehynited to take  
leave with you on  
Sunday next 1.30

W. L. Peabody

Monar London





My dear Mr. Baldwin.

Many thanks for  
your paper which I  
have read with intense  
sympathy.

Sincerely yours  
Hallam H. Loring.

28.1.96.



Lord Lichfield

Lord Lichfield

Shugborough.  
Stafford.

April 8/41

Dear Mr Baldwyn  
Leiston

I am delayed  
replying to yours  
of 24<sup>th</sup> ult.  
Expecting to receive  
the



Handwritten text, possibly a date or reference number, located at the top of the left page.

Copy of G. Beauvois  
letter, but it  
has not reached  
me. —

Will you allow  
me to take this  
opportunity of

of saying with  
that deep regret,  
I heard of the  
loss of your  
nephew. —

S. J. [Signature]  
Helmfield



Helen Faucit  
(Lady Martin)

Helen Faucit  
(Lady Martin)

Dryngsillo,  
near Margollen.

Sept 3<sup>d</sup> -

Dear Lady Lighter,

We are very sorry  
not to be able to accept  
of your kind invitation for  
the 12<sup>th</sup> inst. We shall  
have friends with us  
until the 16<sup>th</sup> and on the  
18<sup>th</sup> we go to Lord Gorton's  
at Totton for a few  
days. Believe me most  
truly yours,  
Helen F. Martin.



Abbey



Friday 26<sup>th</sup> August

10, King Street,  
London.

1887

Dear Lady Keighton

Evelyn assures me I  
may address you thus - so  
I hope you will pardon me -  
Allen most kindly planned  
to spend one night in India  
that Evelyn might come &  
see me comfortably - it



has been a great delight as with her mother so she was  
you may imagine - able to get on with her work  
they went on to her brother while away - I remain  
this Mrs. your kind order Dear Lady Leighton  
has been despatched to Mrs. faithfully in Rd  
& we hope you will be + Frances Elizabeth  
pleased with it - Mother Superior of St. Mary's  
Sister Barbara has been  
away spending a month



Shelton

Lady Leighton

49 Upper Brook Street

Granville





Sent. Clearback of Afghan War

20 Victoria St

10



10 July 90

Dear Sir Baldwyn

Thanks for

Your letter & pleasant

news - pray give

my very kind regards

to my Lady & offer

her & your young

Lady my warm love -



gratulations —  
on her engagement.  
Her brother has done  
his duty by introducing  
so eligible a party —

I sincerely hope she  
will be happy —

I am not at all  
surprised to hear  
she was admired  
for not only has

she beauty to delight  
our eyes. but she  
has wit & conversa-  
tional powers — to  
charm our under-  
standings —

I hope the pleasures  
of matrimony won't  
arrest her progress in  
art. for that happiness  
will last her life time



Jesus Only.  
Pay

46 Edway St May 6<sup>th</sup> 88

Dear Sir

I would see you on Thurs:  
day evening or on Friday,  
Please God, at 19. Kensington:  
ten Gardens Terrace.

I should much like to  
see Lady Lighton, my own



Dear mother was a Leicester  
to be Tatley to Tost were  
like household words  
to us as children. —

Yours very sincerely  
in Our Lord Jesus

Ignatius O.S.B.  
Monk.

(J. Leicester dyne)



Jesus Riley  
+  
Pay

Lawrence Riley. June 10. 85.

My dear Sir Baldwin

I have been too unwell  
from over work to answer  
your kind letter. I am  
sorry you cannot be my  
arbitrator, as you would  
have been such an un-  
biased one from many  
reasons. Please tell Lady



Lightoe have very pleased  
I should be to receive a  
photograph of Tabley.

Why do you spell Leycester  
with an i instead of an  
y. Lord Farquhar has been  
staying here a few days  
on his way to join his  
regiment in the N of  
Ireland, & he seemed quite  
to enjoy the solemn re-  
pose of the Newcastle



for fruitful work in this field: - a  
real Christmas work too -  
with Cordwicks further along

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In  
Yours sincerely

D. W. K. H. H.

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As to the subject of your letter, I need  
now only say that I'm heartily  
sorry you have had so much  
trouble, & that the place suited  
you so well: for I don't people



TRAVELLERS' CLUB,

PALL MALL,

S.W.

March 12.

83

Dear Lady Leighton

I should have  
great pleasure in dining  
with you on the 21<sup>st</sup>. Your  
last Sunday invitation  
remained unacknowledged  
because I left for Paris on  
the same morning. I have



been spending a fortnight  
at Cannes where the mistral  
was a good imitation of an  
East wind bearing the same  
relation to it as Mr. Jay's  
"integrated affliction" does  
to real sorrow.

I wonder whether we shall  
have any summer. I was  
told in France that the  
prospects of the harvest



TRAVELLERS' CLUB,

PALL MALL,

S.W. June 3. 83.

Dear Lady Leighton

I ought to

have sooner answered your

enquiry about our Homeric

entertainment which was on

the whole a great success.

There is to be another performance

tomorrow at 8.30 p.m. and

a fourth and, I believe, final



TRAVELLERS CLUB  
performances on the 8th  
at 3 p.m. Lady Drake has  
promised me two more.  
tickets and, if I get them,  
I hope to be able to offer  
one to your husband for  
Wednesday. I want to lady  
Sunday.

Yours very truly  
C. T. Weston