

Comer at Norwich
Jan. 13 - 1874

My dear J

The newspaper forwarded to you from Sheffield would sufficiently account for my not immediately replying to your letter. I arrived only late last night after the absence of a month - such a month as I never before experienced - full of anguish and full of comfort - After such intense anxiety and distress for so long a time, it is rather a relief to get about ordinary employment. I do not see the slightest reason for your not going to St. Johns. It is by no means uncommon to remain about two years

Jacob Parkison Esq

witham

10

by Norwich

Postmark

and others proceed as William did to
the study of the law. I think you would
feel far more comfortable at a large
hall: there a small one - in the latter
every man is known and all their
anxieties and plans explained
while at a large one: you pass in the
crowd and do what you please. As
to the receiving of the Sacrament
William can inform you how far
that would be required. Of the little
colleges and their proceedings I really
know nothing - I should think you had
much better go into residence immediately
and have a private tutor than than
to make any previous preparation -
I know a gentleman for whom prepared

them yourself who has lately gone to receive &
finds it very pleasant; but I fear that
the reception of the sacrament is insisted on at
stated times. If you should determine upon
St. John and will consider how best to secure
you and get you interested, and will most
willingly give you any further information
or any assistance in my power -
With kind regards to all the family
believe me to be
your most true
Jos: Cochrane

Spring for that
Grand by many miles and more
Paterson
affectionate friend
A. J. Brighton

Woodstown

Waterford

Aug 3rd 1846

You kindness in after
saying that a letter from me gives
you great pleasure, and my opportunity
of now replying you an epistle under a
hand and my only excuse is how
troubling you with a letter. I wish to
let you know (as you have often expressed
a wish to that purpose) what my plans
are for some time to come.
In this month I mean to

leave this country for a few years
and take the tour of Europe. It is
more than probable that I shall
spend the winter either in Venice or Rome
at all events some where in Italy.

I am going with an Uncle of mine a
brother of my Mother's who has been de-
termined to be in the army abroad and whose
purpose is to be travelling in the Continent
Perhaps I should not have determined ^{to go}
had I soon been it not for a letter I
received from Prescott saying that the
Seniors of my College had taken into
consideration the circumstance of my
leaving from my Lodgings the night before
I left Cambridge and desired that I

should not return to Cambridge. And as
to going to Oxford I am very little
disposed for that, so I believe I have
bid farewell to "Alma Mater" for ever
I hope your Father and Mother are
in the enjoyment of perfect health
I assure you I feel a great interest
in every thing which concerns ^{them}
your family. I hope my dear
friend William's health is per-
fected and that he is yet on his
in the profession he has embraced.

If you have a leisure moment which
you would not employ in a better way
perhaps you would send me a letter
about the 15th or 20th at Calcut directed Post
Office Southampton telling me what you

446

Waterbury August 18th

FRANK
1816

FRANK
1816

J. A. Peterson

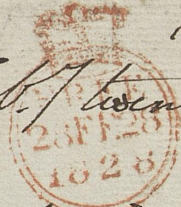
Wetham

W. W. Chapman



1828.

London. Feb. 28th 1828



Jacob Pattison Esq.

Witham

J. Dufane

Wm



J. H. Lewin Esq on my Brother's death
Mr Lewin accompanied him and Mr. Brooksbank
in the Nolletens (the Sculptor R.A.) Commission in Belgium
France &

J. H. Pattison Esq. M.P.
— C

Six Flocks Office 19 November
1832

My dear Sir

I have only lately returned
from a tour on the Continent and almost
the first news that met me on reaching
London was the melancholy event which
has deprived you and Mr. Pattison of a
brother and son than whom none I am sure
could have been more deservedly dear. I fear
that you may think me intrusive in mingling
my feelings with yours on such a subject,
but our friend Brooksbank assures me that
you will not take it amiss that I should

express how much I felt shocked at the
loss (and under such circumstances!) of a
friend whom I valued so highly and of whom
I can truly ^{say} that a character more faultless,
as far as human nature can presume to decide,
has never met my view. During my absence
I had scarcely seen a newspaper, or I must have
had the sad tale long before my return and
had I been in England I should have begged
permission to accompany our friend in his anxious
and arduous journey. It would have been some
consolation to me, though a melancholy consolation,
to have assisted in the sad duties which
he had to perform. But what a contrast would
it have been to a former journey when he was

our companion in scenes I have been lately
visiting, whose names would have been the
object of our inquiry, at a spot which I
have myself visited under far different
circumstances. I have been in my town perpetually
convinced of how sad strange & sudden indeed seemed
the blow that deprived his family this friend of
one who has been so constantly present to my
thought. What however can be all I have
thought of felt compared with those to whom his
loss is irreparable? I will add no more than a
request that you will excuse me for trespassing on
your kindness by this letter & that you will present
to your father, if he will allow it, I accept yourself
my deeply felt condolence on the sad trial you
have experienced. Believe me to be yours faithfully
S. H. Lewis

1837
F
NO 19

J. A. Pattison Esquire
Wiltshire
Engl



Wm^m Hy. E. Pattison Esq^r

My Dear Jacob

Witnam 15th July 1836.

"Time has passed heavily with me since I saw thee last" and nothing but the repeated assurances for yourself and dear Charlotte that you were well, and happy have satisfied my mind. - To pursue my diurnal plan - Having dispatched my letter to Mother, which, before this time, I trust you have duly received, I passed on to Wednesday, when, I was, as invited, to take my dinner at the Lodge - to have met Mr. F. Wollaston but business or the hope of business had expedited his return - I had a very pleasant evening - and on Thursday morning dear Lotty's letters Betty & Jane came the first to try her skill on the Piano and the latter to improve herself in the art of a sempstress - and with them they brought a most welcome letter from Lotty dear to "dearest Susan" which Jane read to me much to my enjoyment and edification. It was an excellent letter full of detail. I much admired its simplicity and particulars, bringing us on your journey to Birmingham - Miss Sward played her Lutes, declared all right and took their leave, she then proceeded with Papa dear on the Grey Horse (Selling) to Mery - I dispatched Perry for H. S. Dazley that I might ^{not} lose sight of my charge and became

to me in the evening - after the festival held in Lord
Weston's Park - which he could not have improved
- so day, my visitors were Mrs. G. Bright, and four of her
children, and Mrs. Jack. Mrs. Bright admired the
beauty of the Boys and the etc, and never having seen
the Original, I introduced her to it - when she was
instantly attracted by the Poem and played a voluntary
upon it, commending its tone very much - I said Miss
Lamb, was the only privileged performer upon it - she
understood that Miss Lamb had become an excellent
performer. - I thought Mrs. Bright played well herself
They were proceeding to the Lodge - they were all
very friendly - this afternoon has become very wet
- a change of weather being, and not to be unobtrusive
to you in journey - I was disappointed at not having
a letter this morning, I have not fear such a disappointment
for the morning - I long to hear of your proceedings, and
plans and when I shall greet you at home - Mr. W. of
London coming called ^{at} your house on Wednesday
and on his way to Chesham called to congratulate you, and me
he was very friendly - but leaves on the way for the Lodge
- I find my scheme about your return had been very
much anticipated at the Lodge and that Maria dear had
so written to you - But pursue your own scheme as I'll
no longer when and how we may expect you - In this
night my dear children prevail - and may God the Shepherd
of Israel, who neither slumbereth nor sleepeth have you
in his most holy keeping - in Decem

My dear Children

Saturday 16 July 1836

This German letter was received
and is committed to Mr. Lamb's charge for the Lodge
- I am obliged by you to be assured that I shall
accompany you in your next excursion - it may be
so as you know nothing would greatly be so much
as to be the companion of your way as I have been for
so many years - Your details entertained me -
just as you have doubtless had my letter and to your
ultimate proceedings - I should like to know what
you think about them - I should recommend your
travelling either on Sunday or Tuesday being
the 25th or 26th and by making St. Albans you
can visit Luton and come home by Bedford
as Bedford - But I leave all to your own judgment
and shall be glad to hear from you about it all
come when you will I shall be obliged to see you
both - they tomorrow be a day of peace and comfort
to all your minds - I cannot write one line to
dear Charlotte - I shall see you
Your affec. Father

W. Lamb

My dear Daughter

Your request is so in accordance
with my wishes that I will deliberate upon it - I
was charmed with your letters - May any blessing be
yours and this most dear to you Yours affectionate Father
W. Lamb

15th & 18th July 1836

W^{ch} by Edattison Esq^r
to his Son J^{ms} Brides



Jacob. A. Patterson Esq^r
Post Office

Cher Mr Brides



My dear son I have been
so long from home
and I hope you will
be well & happy
as ever

10 Aug 1836 th August 1836
LONDON-
William Robert Williams Esq
Barrister at Law - D.C.L.
Veneris
Lato ^{michel} Fellow of Queen's College & Lato Fellow of the
University of Oxford -

Dear Pattison

I beg leave to congratulate you
on being ascriptus quietis ordinibus Deorum
enthroned among Princes Potentates and Peers
and entitled like them to use in all your
papers and dispatches the terms WE & US
I should not have been so long in tendering
my homage to Mr Pattison and yourself
but that I understood that Scotland was
the original post of destination, and I was
not aware that you had returned.

I shall be happy and ready to welcome you

at the end of the week, but I could not lose
a post in congratulating you on an event in
which I take as sincere an interest as any
of your friends.

With best and kindest remembrances to Mrs
Kallisson, Mr Kallisson & Mr Blood

Believe me, dear Kallisson

Very truly yours
W. R. Williams

21. Old Sycamore, Lincoln's Inn, London

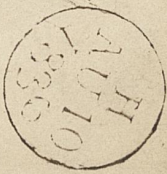
William Rosser Williams Esq^r

on my marriage

J. H. P. LL.M. C.

Jacob H. Patterson Esq^r

William



Rev. Stephen Rees
Cattley.

Fulham. Aug. 22. 1836

My dear Jacob

I trust by this time you have returned to Witham with the partner of your joys, the partaker and solace of your sorrows: may you long live a blessing to each other, and to the world around you; may the choicest mercies descend from the God of mercy and love, and may a union begun now, continue happily till life is over, and you are united again for ever in a world where change is not known, and love is complete. How delighted your good

Father must be at this your happy union, give him my most hearty congratulations, that God has so abundantly blessed him in the marriage of his son. And now my dear Friend write to me soon and tell me all your plans, and all your

projects. My little Henry and his wife are
gone down to Ramsgate to see ~~the~~ her mother who
is then usual: they talk of paying a visit
to your neighbourhood and paying you and your
lady their congratulations in person - but of this
more hereafter. You will soon I suppose
be coming to London, by all means come to
Fulham, and a most hearty welcome you
shall have on our being introduced to Mr. Cat-
tley.

I am deep in Foxe - the work
is very great - the second vol. published first
will be out in about 7 weeks. There will be
beautiful engravings with them. We have already
1200 subscribers, and print off at once, 2000 copies:
this for a 4s. 6d. book tells well for the protestant
spirit which wants raising still more - My note

will be short, and effusive. Mr. Cattley writes
with me and kind regards, and our warm wishes
that every blessing may attend you and yours - re-
member me very kindly to your dear Father.

and believe me to be
most sincerely and faithfully yr.
Stephen Reid Cattley.



Fulham, Middlesex

The Rev. Stephen Reed Catley M.A.

22nd August 1836

Two or three

22
1836

7 N^o 7
AU 22
1836

Fulham

J. H. Paterson Esq.
Fulham
Essex.

P



John Worlledge Junr. Esqre. Fellow of Trin: Coll: Cambridge

Temple Novr 11. 1836

My dear Sir,

In my capacity of fellow of my college I have the disposal of a certain number of dozens of the Ale which commonly goes by the name of Audit. Now I know no place to which I can send a portion of it with greater propriety or with greater pleasure to myself than to one where it will make its appearance on that hospitable last board upon which the eldest daughter of one of the oldest & best friends of my family has been called to preside. I have therefore written to desire the Steward of Trinity College to send you two dozen which I hope you will find worthy of the old & well earned reputation of Audit Ale. Remember me kindly to your father & your wife & all the good people at the Lodge and with all good wishes Believe me

Yr Sir

Yours very sincerely
John Worlledge

Jacob Pattison Esq

TEMPLE LONDON. 11th NOVEMBER 1836.

John Worlledge Esq
Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge.

Jacob A. Robinson Esq
William
Hocar



Sarah Blood
With you except our united kind regards, you may
make them Mrs P. (by the bye, I rather want to know
when the little stranger is expected) & tho' Mr. P.
& our love to the little tribe as I hear nothing from
White Hall I hope all are going on well I did
my dear Jacob rather hope to hear of them
today. yours very affectionately
your love (as yours always
I should)

we) was welcomed by us with pleasure,
in reply to your enquiry I do not think

"Sunt Harriett" is the "Harriett Howell"

alluded to in the Memoir of Mrs Fry -

although she certainly was most kind
& useful in Sunday schools, indeed
I always thought her job was managing
children - I was not aware ^{my} the Memoir

of Mrs F was published, except a very
small one with one of Sir J Buxton -

I think I can know the larger one of Mrs

Jorneys. Some time ago I mentioned
to Miss Bell Mr T's note to me, thinking
it probable there would be a life, &
(not without consulting you, of forward
ing a copy to the family. she hardly
knew to whom to send it, & her
removal & death prevented my doing
any thing in the matter. now it is too late
you are aware I have say of the
pecuniary sufferings in this neighbour-
hood. 19 families connected with
Jorneys, Peltings & Straff Reynolds & Long
are implicated in the failures!!
but of all the sufferers Mr Reynolds
Sir H Peltings daughter second the greatest
about two years ago her husband (a
most amiable & excellent husband) died
leaving her with seven young

children & a four fortune of thirty
thousand pounds owing to the terms
of the will, the money was to remain
in the business 3 years - she can not come
in as a creditor - & is returned with
her children penniless to her father!
this sad intelligence comes from
the brothers - but I will not write much
more - my subjects being all painful -
here, I was interrupted by a visit from
Mrs Moxter - I trust you will excuse what
I now add but dear Jack. I know no one, not
even his father who with more joy than
yours exulted on hearing she spoke of
Howells character in terms most gratifying,
high - you are aware, under God seven
feel to that dear Uncle - his Aunt & Cousins
love the formation of his character & his
having so great a blessing to his parents!

Plainsboro. West Ham 5x

Jan
to

15 Nov. 1847—

Garth Blood

Worn Thornthwaite

Plainsboro
I.D. PAID

Free

PAID
CD
15NOV15
1847
NOV 11 AM

J. W. Patterson Esq

Wilkeson House

Wilkeson Creek

NOV 15
1847

