

RICHMOND HOUSE,  
CLIFTON HILL,  
BRISTOL.

July 25, 1894

My dear Judge -  
I regret the long delay in  
answering your most welcome  
letter of congratulation; but  
to say truth I am at present  
crushed (Tasmania like) by  
the richness & abundance  
of these friendly offerings.  
It was very good of you to  
write - especially at the  
critical moment you  
described - I hope the  
prisoner's fate was in no  
way affected -  
"and wretches hang - that"

10/6

not "that jury men may die" -  
but that the Judge may  
write congratulations to  
his friends - could be a  
dead end thought!

Sincerely, accept my  
heartiest thanks - no one  
has so faithfully supported  
my interests at the Temple  
in all manner of ways, &  
no one's welcome good wishes  
could be more acceptable  
to me.

I have just heard that  
my Patent is made out,  
& awaiting me at the

Home Office, and I have  
accordingly sent official  
intimation of my appoint-  
ment to the Treasurers of  
both Inns -

I hardly knew whether or  
not you are still in  
Circuit, so I address this  
to Bramham Castle -

Believe me,  
my dear Judge,  
most truly yours

Alfred Arisgott.

Master of the Temple

P.S. Private

I am afraid you will  
not have been in town  
to see "Madame Sans-Pain"  
admirable!