

John Morley.

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My dear Felix,

Mr. Gladstone will consider
the case of poor Scott as favorably
as possible. But you must wait
about 6-8 hours for some little
time. The funds at present
are exhausted until after
June 30. Party is busy with the
trial. Do you think a modest
umpire would be more acceptable
than a pension? Yours,

June 4. 86.

Morley

Sir Thomas Bidcluph.

Buckingham Palace.
Feb. 3. 1877.

Sir.

I have to acknowledge
your letter of the 30th ult.
with the copy of a letter ad-
dressed to me by Mr. F. Knollys
and have submitted both to
the Queen.

I am to say in reply that Her
Majesty quite appreciates
the spirit in which you

Sir Thomas Biddulph.

request to have facilities given
you, to prepare an Article on
Her Majesty's life at Watmord,
is made, and feels sure that
you have no wish to publish
anything which would be dis-
respectful to Her Majesty.

The Queen however is not dis-
satisfied of having any publica-
tion made relative to Her
Residence at Watmord.

The curiosity of the public should
be amply satisfied with the
information given daily to the
Newspapers, not only with re-
gard to every public act of
the Queen, but in a great mea-
sure, to Her daily life. The
little privacy therefore
which remains to the Sovereign
would by a publication such
as you suggest be destroyed,
and Her Majesty trusts for

Sir Thomas Biddulph.

Feb. 3. 1897

Sir Thomas Biddulph

will understand the objection
to it.

I am, Sir,

Yours ably & humbly servt
Thos Biddulph

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