

Sir Henry Acland, Bart., Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford. Some concerning removal of Hospital from Netley

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But I in this minute
in the Musical Series
just come in a person
of the sort at Hewitt
College. I own I should
if the two were of similar
I should prefer the National
one at Betty for all
the other services.

Purte^(2pp)

LP. 36/1



Apr 15 1916

My dear Professor

I have just
received your Packet,
and write to acknowledge
its arrival. As
Hansy will be here this
day week - and I shall
be with him as it happens
at just a family party

at the January. So I shall
be sure to know his
views as far as he will
express them. I am very
glad to have the paper.

I was meaning to write
to you to ask you if
you were meaning to have

any steps for some
Memorial of Parker in
Italy - and I was
about to ask if I might
join it. I thought

a Scholarship or Medal
in the Army School would
be of that service.

p. 2, 15 Apr. 1876

L.P. 36/1



But one must join
before. I think that if
you have one edition of
one it should be started
at once. And I should
like to ask Mr. Hardy
to subscribe, when I see him

Yours

W. A. Wood

thoroughly interested in
the subject. I am
inclined to think
that he supposed the
Civil Hospitals would
do what Selby does. I
think I convinced him
quite
this was certainly not
so. After our conver-
sation last night, I

(2pp)

ZP. 36/2

Private

re the selection of Selby

W. Selby 23/7/76

My dear Professor,

I have had a
long conversation with
Mr Hardy. I feel
quite certain, that he
will give his mind
to the subject, in the
most thorough manner.
And that nothing but strong

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conviction of absolute
duty will make him
do anything to impair nothing.

Viewed from his standpoint
the case is not so simple
as might be supposed.
But I do not believe
that he has at this
moment approached to

any sort of conclusion.
You will see that I do
not think I ought to
detail any thing he said.
Indeed I was very
careful to avoid asking
even any ^{question} ~~thing~~ which would
seem to be an attempt
to commit him. He is

Memorial from the Senate.

Of course I did not
offer ^{any} more. But
I said "Well it was
ready some time since."

I am, Dear Professor
Ever
W. H. A. Lane

p. 2. 23 Apr. 1876

LP. 36/2

reflected on all that had
happened = and said
to day ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~was~~ ^{was}
"I had one thing to add,
viz. that the best
suggestion I could
make for the care of
our Forces, was

Dearest Betty:

I trust you
make no use of this
beyond letting D. McLean
& J. Arthur know.

I have written yet more
strongly to Lord Alibury

as I know him more
intimately - and
fully to W. Ward Hunt
with whom and I
maintain I was at
Christ Church.

W. Hunt has not
yet received the

tired of my writing,
I am John P. P. P.
I am John P. P. P.
I am John P. P. P.

April 29. 1896
ZP. 36/3
April 29. 1896

Private

John P. P. P.,

"There will be
no alteration in
nothing"

Please say nothing
on my authority,

nor until you hear
from official quarters,
Perhaps indeed you
have done also already,

The decision must
have been made
immediately on reading.

from Papers, for I
learned this morning;
and then had not
time even yesterday
midday.

Do not acknowledge
this: you must be

be of any use.

Ever

Wm Murray

(Sir Henry Auckland Bt)

L.

Lin. H.A. took us for sail down
to the needles - 4.4.47

David
80 lines

I shall probably come
in a little!! Sooner: for
a quiet Even I hope
alone with you - I hope
for tea on board!

Private

LP. 36/6

Wm

Jan 17 '07

My dear Mr Murray

You are most kind
and I shall gladly
accept your friendly
offer - and then we
shall take our matters.

I am much obliged
by your thought of
sending me the prize list -

- 2
- this. You can do
me another favor -
1. Can you send me any
'Corner of Study' - 'Schedules' -
Examination Papers.
 2. Can you send me
a list of the Books
recommended a staff
used
 3. Can you give a

hint as to any
matters on which I
would render any
service however small -
within the Building -
the Administration - the
School or the Service
generally. I should
be so glad it, I could,
not being an official

of real use. I will
not write all this to
Maudie. Perhaps you
will show him this
letter.

He is a good Volunteer
Officer & so understands
military Routine & disciplinary
questions to a considerable
extent. So you know
I have been unwise enough

Atland
page missing

LP. 36/5

6x/100 April 4. 1883

My dear Mr. Loggins

May I introduce
to your kind office
my nephew, Mr. Atland
member for East Town
wales - eldest son of
my brother, Member for
North Devon.

He is thoughtful
industrious person -
 heir to a great property -

a strong but not factious
a voluminous "liberal"
well acquainted with his
pastime - and meaning
to be a union worker.

He has been round the
world i.e. in America,
Japan, India &c with
his eyes open.

Now he wants to see

nothing. He has no
particular object, beyond
that of knowing what
is talked about in
theoretical affairs when
up in Parliament. And
I think he may safely
taken to be a wholly
upright, intelligent, just
person, who may be

in anxious work. I
think the whole County is
becoming in public affairs
most dangerously unpea-
sant, because impatient to

Always yrs

W. A. Wood

He had a most pleasant
time at Lehigh

(Sir Henry Jackson) L.P. 36/4
Glasgow Nov. 3 1882

My dear Professor

Many thanks for
your most interesting
paper - and your kind
remembrance in sending it
to me. The story
about vaccination is
too delightful: I
screamed with laughing

to the dinner of my
Secretary -

It was very good of
you not to be displeased
with what I said about
Parker. I did not know
it was reported. All
the trouble about Education
makes one at wits end

sometimes. I believe
the construction of the
College is right. But it
is not wholly satisfactory.
I remained on the
Council as Mr. Whipple
wished it - and therefore
I suppose I must yet
be of some use. But it-

LP. 36/7



"The Druid."
N.Y.C.

July 24 97

My dear Mr. Thomas,

I cannot allow
myself to permit my
children to leave
without a word from
me of grateful acknow-
ledgment of all

your kindness, and
the exceeding pleasure
you have conferred on
me, by today's proceedings.

I feel as though old
interests had a new
life = such as given
me ground for much

thankfulness.

May you enjoy to
the full the fruit of
the affection &
respect which surround
you, for many years,
and all ways.

Ever, &c. &c. in Thomas
your faithfully &c. &c. &c.