

Female Twins: Alike

Publication/Creation

Dec 1874-Apr 1875

Persistent URL

<https://wellcomecollection.org/works/rv6e9pzd>

License and attribution

You have permission to make copies of this work under a Creative Commons, Attribution, Non-commercial license.

Non-commercial use includes private study, academic research, teaching, and other activities that are not primarily intended for, or directed towards, commercial advantage or private monetary compensation. See the Legal Code for further information.

Image source should be attributed as specified in the full catalogue record. If no source is given the image should be attributed to Wellcome Collection.



Wellcome Collection
183 Euston Road
London NW1 2BE UK
T +44 (0)20 7611 8722
E library@wellcomecollection.org
<https://wellcomecollection.org>

...Captain Lawson landed appear to be exceedingly friendly and well-
towards Europeans, but those upon the north coast were treacherous and

THE LIFE: a Year in the Wilderness. By
FRANK GILLMORE, Author of "Prairie and Forest," &c. 2 vols., 21s.

CHAPMAN and HALL, 193 Piccadilly.

NEW NOVEL by "OUIDA."

In the press, and will be shortly issued.

NA. A Novel. By OUIDA. 3 vols. post 8vo.

CHAPMAN and HALL, 193 Piccadilly.

NEW NOVELS.

NEW NOVEL by Dr. DASENT.

VIKINGS of the BALTIC: a Tale of the
Tenth Century. By GEORGE WEBER DASENT, D.C.L., Author of
"Tales from the Fjeld," "Jest and Earnest," &c.
3 vols. crown 8vo.

LION in the PATH. By the Authors of
"Gideon's Wife" and "Gideon's Rock." 3 vols.

OUT of SOCIETY. By Mrs. E. PULLEYNE.
3 vols. crown 8vo. [Next week.]

JERPOINT: an Ungarnished Story of the
Time. By M. F. MANNING. 3 vols.

CHAPMAN and HALL, 193 Piccadilly.

MUDIE'S SELECT LIBRARY.

NOTICE.—REVISED LISTS of the principal Books added to MUDIE'S
SELECT LIBRARY during the past three years, and Catalogues of Surplus
Copies withdrawn for Sale at greatly reduced prices, are now ready, and will be
forwarded on application.

All the Books in Circulation and on Sale at Mudie's Select Library may also be
obtained at MUDIE'S LIBRARY, Barton Arcade, Manchester, and (by order) from
all Booksellers in connection with the Library.

MUDIE'S SELECT LIBRARY, NEW OXFORD STREET.
CITY OFFICE—2 KING STREET, CHEAPSIDE.



pink
(white)

London: SMITH, ELDER, and CO., 15 Waterloo Place.

THE LAPLANDERS.

Now ready, with Illustrations, crown 8vo.

The LAND of the NORTH WIND; or,

Laplanders and the Samoyedes. By EDWARD RAE, F.R.G.S.

"We cannot but congratulate Mr. Rae on having the good-sense to spend his holiday-time among a European people quite as primitive, and almost less known, than the North-American Indians, and in whose country he could enjoy all the pleasures of camp life, without the risk of being scalped. Taking Mr. Rae's first attempt at literature as a whole, and not expecting more from it than he asks us, we may say it does him credit, that he is an amusing description, weary because of the prevailing character of the humour is a dull man who can at the same time extend his travels of the 'Dor'."

JOHN MURRAY, Albemarle Street.

Nearly ready, One Shilling.

"THE TIMES" AND MR. CANADIAN RAILWAY.

A Criticism on Critics.

By EDWARD JENKINS,

Agent-General for Canada.

London: POTTLE and SON, 14 and 15 Ro

Montreal: B. DAWSON and SONS.

Nearly ready, One Shilling.

THE GREAT DOMINION.

An Address given by request to the Manchester Reform Club.

By EDWARD JENKINS, M.P.,

Agent-General for Canada.

London: Published at the Office of the "CANADIAN NEWS," 8 Whitefriars Street, E.C.

FREDK. EDWARDS AND SON'S

ECONOMICAL TILED KITCHENERS.

Designed to obviate entirely the objections made to Kitcheners of the ordinary description. These Kitcheners are thoroughly effective and durable. They are very economical; they give no oppressive amount of heat; and they properly ventilate the Kitchen. The Ovens are more equally heated than in the ordinary Kitcheners, and roasting can be done in front of the fire if desired. The various sizes suited to different Establishments, and one in action, may be seen daily at Messrs. EDWARDS and SONS,

49 GREAT MARLBOROUGH STREET, REGENT STREET, LONDON.

Prospectuses forwarded, per post free, on application.

LITERARY
TIMES." By
Edition, with Port

The REJECTED AD
JAMES and HORACE SMITH.
with Portrait and Woodcuts. For

JOHN MURRAY, Albemarle Street.

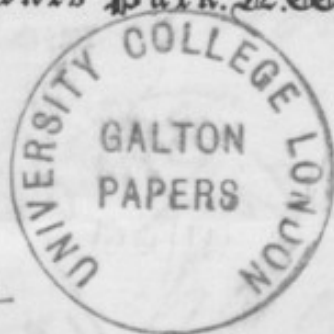
(Bailey)

f.2r



18, Hanover Terrace,
Regents Park, N.W.

Jan'y 25th



Dear Mr. Galton

I have just received
the enclosed from my
sister in-law Mrs. Bailey
as I know such letters
are strictly private
to you - I send it
on as it is - for I
hardly know of what

Value such information
may be, or if any -
She is a person full
of fun and never
writes seriously which
I think I ought to
mention as I send
her letter.

I have just sent one

of your papers to a
Mr. Tesche maker whom
we know slightly -

his wife has had
Iuries twice

following - recently -

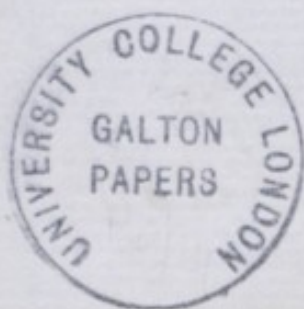
you shall know if I hear.
With kind regards

I am,

Sincerely yours
Annetta Pollock

From Mrs. Bartley

f.4r



Milton Lodge,
Wells.

January 24th 1876.

My dear Mabel.

I am sorry to say
I cannot give you any
information on the subject
you require. You know
our names, I have a note
on my shoulder which
Emma has not, our minds are
different as far as we have
any, we can't do much.

Papa used not to know
us apart; our figures are
different, height nearly the
same, hair & eyes same color.
Handwriting & intonation of
voice unlike. I am & he
was so strong as Emma; she
is fifteen minutes older than
me. He was always educated
together, she likes languages, &
dances, both fond of music.
Relations none; Papa's mother
all dead young, Aunt Cotton
is our only Aunt, our mother

f. 5r

was an only child. Yes I
did tell you about the
kissing, & I believe Emma
feels the same. Let me know
when Dr. Galton's book is
published, I should much
like to read it. Is it true
that the one twin only has
children? I have been
told so, as I have them
of course Emma won't
if its true. Do you know
the Pulleys? Cany I believe
does, Mrs. F. has two sets
of twins - the elder ones
are in appearance very
unlike, the younger pair

f. 5v

much alike. I am so glad
to hear Marion is strong
again; the children keep
wonderfully well. We have
not had a fine day since
our return home. With much
love from yours very affly
Israel Bailey



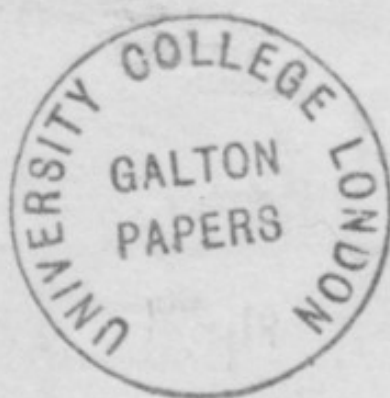
From Mrs Henry Pollock f. 65

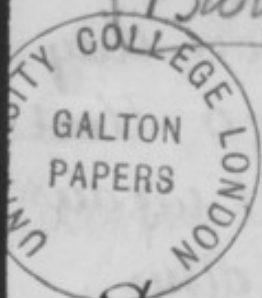
Mrs Baileys Mother &
Great Grandmother
& Cousin (first cousin
once removed) had
Twins.

Mrs Robert Pollock's
Mother & Sister
had Twins

Mrs E. Pollock's Nurse's
Mother had Twins
twice & some near

Member of the Father
family had Sirius





[BarracloUGH] Witton Park, f. 7c
Co Durham,
15 Dec: 1874.

Dear Sir,

Your "Questions about-Twins" have reached me by this morning's post, & I gladly give you what-information I can.

I have sisters who are twins, & will briefly answer your questions about their Separation. -

(1) Mary & Sarah BarracloUGH.

(2) They are now nearly 30 years old, & have always been much alike, both in body, & in mind.

(3) Nearest-relations have often mistaken them; & strangers are frequently some time before

they can distinguish the one from the other. So nearly alike are they, or were they a few years ago, that the first point of difference, & means of knowing the one from the other, noticed by strangers, was a "spot" on the nose of one of them. Their height & weight were as nearly as possible the same; their clothes of the same fit; hair & eyes of the same colour; athletic power very similar; manual skill rather different; handwriting & intonation of voice very much alike; special tastes similar; as are also their dispositions, & associations of ideas. Their state of health has not been the same; in fact, she who was the weaker in childhood is now the stronger.

(4) Their education & pursuits have always been similar.

(5) Except that one of them

f. 8r

has for 12 or 18 months been in
a very delicate state of health,
their resemblance is not much
diminished.

(6) [Nil].

(7 to 12) I am not aware that
there have been any Twins among
our Uncles, Aunts, or Cousins.

(13) My brother in law,
W. H. Waters Esq., Beuel-Street,
Cambridge, had twin sons, one
of them very lately deceased. There
are several cases of Twins in my
Parish, but their parents, - working
people, would not, I think, be
likely to respond to your Circular.
A Mr Graham, 70, King Street,
Wotton Park, has twin daughters,
aged 21 or 22, very much alike
in body, but very different in
mind, so far, at least, as I
have had opportunities of judging
on the latter point. - I remember,

f. 8v

Some 12 months ago, to have
come across a poor family in my
parish who, at each birth (3 or
4 in number) had had typhus.

My population is large & migratory;
& I cannot remember who or
whereabouts they were. I regret
this, as the case might be of
some interest & use to you.

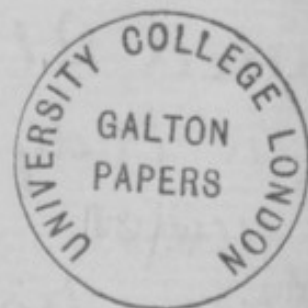
I am, dear Sir,

Very truly yours,

J. B. Barnard, M.A.,

Incumbent of Witton Park.

F. Galton Esq., F.R.S.



I cannot at present give you any
such facts or illustrations as you ask
for; but will write to you, if memory
should recall any, or friends supply
them. My opportunities of personal
observation in the matter have been
very limited, especially since I left-
home for College.

Wilton Park,
17.12.1874.

J. B. Barnard

f.9v

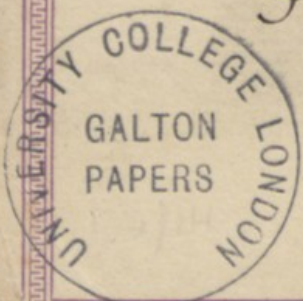
POST CARD



THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.

To

Francis Galton Esq.; F. R. S.
42, Rutland Gate,
London, S. W.



H

(C-----)

f. 10r

Answers to Questions
about Twins

1st Names -

Louisa, Maude C.

Emily, Rosa C.

2^d Likeness to each other -

The first born was much larger at her birth, but the other, after a few weeks became the same size & they were both so exactly alike, that they were continually taken for each other, & obliged to wear a different ribbon to be distinguished. The Nurse one day, fed the same one twice over



this she fancied she could
not be mistaken, till she
heard the hungry one
cry for want of food -
The same colouring, blue
eyes & light hair, the
same figures & nearly
the same height, tho' the
second is now rather
the tallest & stoutest -
but so alike, that unless
any one knows them
well & sees them often
they cannot tell which
is which - the difference
is more in the expression
than anything else -

3? Dispositions similar?
& tastes -

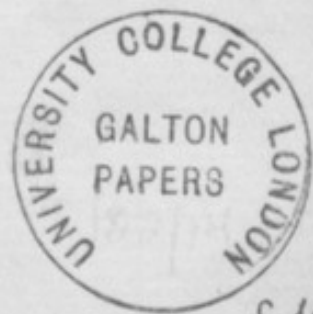
They both have the same
taste & talent for

...play Piano & Guitar
musice, - the eldest has
the Contralto, the youngest
the Soprano voice -
both fond of dancing
& often puzzle their
partners at balls -
Both ride, but the
first has the best nerves
They have always been
brought up together &
educated by the same
governesses - Their tastes
for reading, work &c.
very much the same
neither of them care for
drawing but they have
a good eye for colour
& dress with great taste
& the youngest is fond
of flowers & arranges them
very prettily either in

noceps, or dried in
her book —

4th In what are they unlike

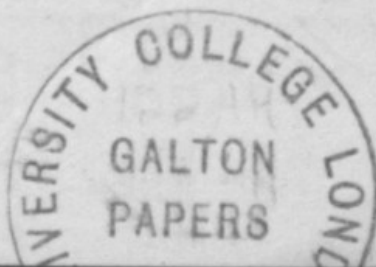
The second when 16.
caught the scarletina
& some time afterwards
the Small Pox, neither
of which complaints
did the elder one
take — & since these
complaints the 2^d
has been a little more
excitable & more easily
disturbed by circumstances
than the other, tho' she
is strong & active & per-
fectly well in health



Mrs Hill -
twin cart

N. B.

4 cases of
twin on both
sides



Ladies who have
had twins -

^T Lady M. Butler

^T Dowry Duchess ^{twice}

By Willshire

^T Ly Grenville (twice)

⁺ Mrs. Vignat (twice)
niece ^{son}

4 are relations

Heredity C(?)

4 Uncles & 1 Aunt
on the Father's side

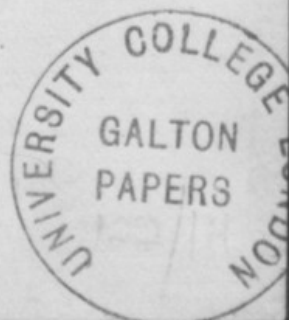
4 married Uncles
on Father's side -
20 children among them
1 case of twins -

1 married Aunt
on Father's side
6 children

1 Aunt & 2 Uncles
on the mother's side

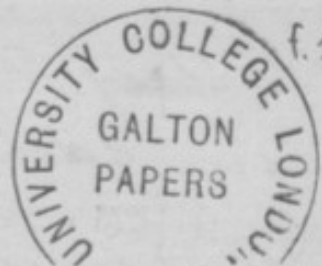
2~~4~~ Married Uncles on
Mother's side - 6 children

1 married Aunt
on Mother's side -
11. children -



Jan 8. 1875

(Cane)



Sir

I have pleasure in answering
your questions respecting my two
daughters, who are 6 years old today.

- (1) Alicia Katharine } Jan 1869
Edith Frances }

born at 8.45 a.m. & 9.45 a.m. resp.

Jan 18. 1869.

- (2) & (3)

They are exceedingly alike in body.
as to height - size - colour of hair &
eyes - so as to be constantly mis-
taken even by ourselves, & are
scarcely known apart by strangers.

A [A lady seeing them a few weeks
ago, was much amused at their
likeness - & made several trials
by sending them out of the room

& calling them in again, & mistook
them each time.

A An amusing instance occurred
about 3 years ^(or 2) ago when their mother
on one occasion ~~at~~ dictated one
of them by mistake for the other -
& at that time we were in the habit
of paying many times a day - "Which
are you?" -

As they grow older their expression
of face appears to alter -

The eldest - "Katie" - being far more
vigorous & fearless & energetic -

the second - Edith - being gentle -
clinging - timid -

Their dresses are the same in ^{the} style -
altho' the elder - from being more
active - is, if anything, lighter than
the second -

Their voices are very similar -

but the Twins voices can generally
be told apart from the more ^{by} way
of speaking of Katie, the elder -

- "Special tastes" - The 5 Children
are all very musical, & have very
correct ears - the twins have the same -
Moreover all of them indicate a
taste in drawing - at present they
are too young to judge of other tastes -

- dispositions - There is no very
real difference -

Katie more quick tempered -
Edith rather inclined to be puffy -
both very affectionate - Katie
less so than Edith -

- They never dissociate the one from
the other, & look upon themselves as
one - (A) Perhaps one reason the twins

It is that they always sleep
together -

State of health - If I were more
up to the subject I might say that
some very curious coincidences
might be mentioned - altho' there is
no doubt that the ~~other~~ Katie is
the stronger of the two -

If anything ails one of them, it
has ^{nearly} always been the case that the
identical symptoms appear in
the other - This has been singularly
visible in two instances during the
past 15 months

(1) When in London we broke out
with a violent attack of dysentery -
within 24 hours the other had
precisely the same symptoms -

The same with measles 9 months ago

Education -

(4) (5) (6) w^h their present age
 they have been educated together.
 they are neither forward nor
 backward more than average children.

~~17~~

Hereditary

(7) 12 { 9 living } - none

(8) 7 { 3 living } - none

(9) Cousins -

4 - 14 - none

(10) 1 - 6 - none

(11) 1 - 6 - none

(12) 2 - 7 - none



If it is of any interest to your
will mention that our children
were born quickly - the eldest being
barely 29 months old when her ~~father~~
& her twin sisters were born. & there is
a boy in between them -

Girl - Aug /66

Boy - Nov /67

Twin Jan /69

Girl - Jan /71.

Hoping some little interest may
be derived from these answers to
your questions

I am Sir

Yrs faithfully

J B Lane

Mrs Syge - a 1st Cousin by
half blood the maternal
Grandfather - has twin daughters
of about 16 years of age - (and 11th)
now residing at -

The Lodge - Pegwell Bay
Ramsgate

Rev W. Boncher Bry Lark
has two sets of twins - the
eldest daughter - the next boys -
Phillip and Vicarall
Exeter

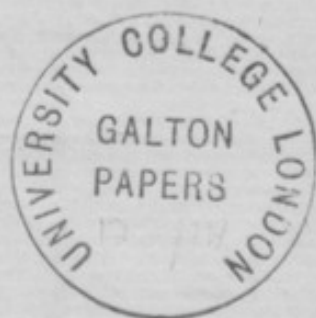
Rev J. Winstanley Hull
Twin daughters age 17.
St. Nicholas Vicarage
Newark

Rev R Gauden

Normanton Vicarage

Newark

Son & daughter about 2 1/2 years -
very dissimilar -





~~Anore~~ Cordé
by M. Cordé
(2)

Genève
May 18/75

Berthe and Adèle were born
6 weeks before this time -

B. weighed $3\frac{1}{2}$ pounds and

A. 3 pounds - They had good

Constitutions for although born
in February during the cold got
on well. They were nursed for
15 months and would eat

little - or nothing but the breast
the first year. There was always

a slight, but very slight, difference
in their physical development -

B. always remained a little -

stronger larger than A. but the



letter was if any thing stronger
and has continued so until
now / they are 9 years old / -
A. cut her first tooth before B.
at about a year and B. shortly
after - They began to walk at
15 months and as a general thing
developed very equally - They were
always remarkably alike and
are still in fact it is almost
impossible to tell one from
the other, their own father
does not distinguish one from
the other. They have generally
the same sicknesses - B. although

A looks the strongest has had
most & severest and in fact
is more inclined to be delicate-
than B - particularly the chest -
Perhaps because when born
her chest was not quite right
as the Doctor said A. had
probably weighed against her -
in fact the Doctor did not
think she would live the first
night - They are both very
lively & equally intelligent - A.
is perhaps quicker than B. but
they study together & are
advanced for their age - They
seem to feel & think much

Albert & are very fond of each other. There were no twins on either - the Father's or the Mother's side -

on the Father's side

2 Aunts (no twins)

1 Aunt had 3 children (no twins)

on the Mother's side

3 Uncles (no twins)

1 Uncle 3 children (no twins)

1 Aunt 2 boys (no twins)

D. and A. are a very good height not remarkably tall nor the contrary, they are slightly-built but well proportioned fine hair -

Mother's information



(Cornish)

Oct 25

3 Church View
Babbaconbe
Janry 12.

My dear Sir./

My husband
died last August. Had
he been alive he would
have answered your
questions far better than
I have done. I believe I
am correct. I shall be
happy to explain any
thing that is not clear.



f. 20r

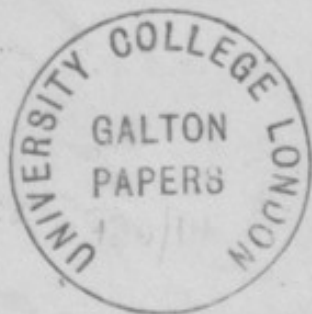
In question 7. the tourist
born alive lived to be
of age & have been dead
many years.

Believe me,
yours very truly
Jane Cornish.

Katherine Deacon Cornish 25.
Helena Jennie Hymersley Cornish
very much alike in body & mind
from birth to present time. So
much so personally that their
nearest relatives when not facing
them, have often asked: "What are
you?" - The elder is a trifle taller,
larger & heavier than her sister.
Complexion similar. hair & eyes
precisely the same colour.
Can walk or swim with the
same power of endurance.
Both have had several prizes
at the latter school of art.

Tastes & dispositions very similar
^{as in body} with a slight difference.
They have always lived together
& been educated together which
will account for a portion
of ideas being often similar.
Yet in arithmetic they al-
ways arrived at the same

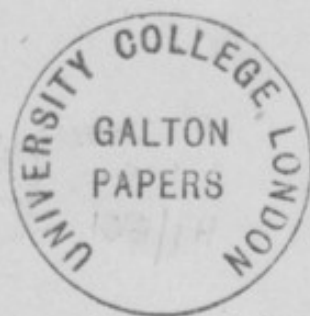
conclusion by a different
process. In making analysis
of lectures the elders would
be a mark or two ahead
of the others and they always
explained themselves dif-
-ferently ^{see their own observations} & their voices diff-
-er a little, the voice of the
elders being a trifle deeper.
As little children we used
to say Kate is ailing & Jeanie
will soon droop. their ail-
-ments were not always
similar. Lately we have
not remarked this so much.



7 — 2 Uncles. 4 Aunts. 1 each
 of twins born alive. 1 not alive.
 8 — 5 Uncles. 2 Aunts. none.
 9 — 2 — 11 — none.
 10 — 3 — 11 — none. 3 only had children
 11 — 5 — 21. — none.
 12 — 2 — 2 — none 1 died young

H. J. K. Cornish. 2.

H. D. Cornish. 1



3, Church View.

Itabbacombe.

April 21st 1875.



Dear Sir,

My Mother is much concerned to find how long it is since she received your letter, which is still unanswered. She has had so much business correspondence to attend to, & our time has been so fully occupied besides

in working a National
School in the absence of
a mistress that it has
been neglected. She now
begs that you will excuse
the delay, which is of
the less importance as I
am sorry to say we have
tried in vain to think
of anything which would
throw further light on the
subject you mention. I fear

my sister & I have never
been much given to analyse
the reasoning process by
which we arrived at our
conclusions, but I should
not say there has been any
great difference in the
conscious portion of it where
the conclusions have been
the same. Our studies &
tastes have always run
in much the same groove,

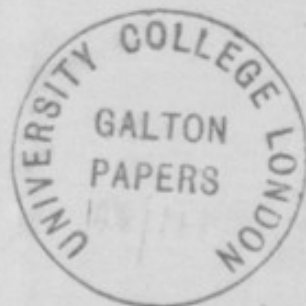
though when we have
had to write anything,
such as an essay or an
abstract of a lecture, it
has generally been ob-
served that we have
taken up different points
or followed out the subject
in different, though not
opposite, ways. Should
there be any further questions

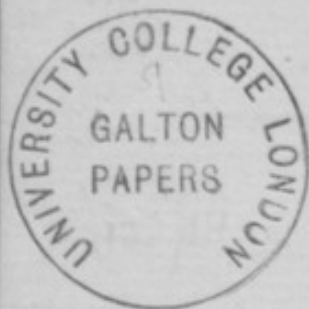
you care to put we shall be
glad to do anything in
our power to assist you,
with, I hope, less delay
than in the present case.

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

H. D. Cornish -





Davey

F. 27c

Oct 32

Northmoats,
Winterbourne,
near Bristol.

29 Decr. 1874

Dear Sir

In reply to
your circular about
Joins I have much
pleasure in saying the
same you have taken in
hand by the receipt of
certain facts presented
by my students - as the
father of Join-girls - their
names were (they are now
both married) - Eliza (usually
Davey

Davey and Emily Harrison
 Dawey - They were, from the
 birth much alike "in body"
 but very much ^{up to} "in mind"
 The bodily likeness is to be seen
 to this hour - from their birth
 in 1843 to 1874 - they are now
 & then mistaken - the one for
 the other. During infant-life
 the 1 was none - as a dis-
 tinctive mark - a blue ribbon
 on one wrist. When about 4

years of age - they suffered together
 from a severe febrile attack,
 & on ^{one} ~~one~~ special occasion - one
 child was given two doses of
 medicine - the other escaped the
 dose - their sick-features were
 so very similar, the 2 children
 were only semi-conscious; they

A

were lying together on one bed.
The elder child was older in
little better than her sister - who
was and is a better stoutness and
of greater weight. Their hands
eyes of the same color. The
strength of the first born (Eliza)
was and is greater; she has
also better manual skill. They
write alike - but their voices
were always and are still
unlike - the elder has a voice
of much less sweetness - but of
greater force. The elder child
can hardly sing - the younger
sings sweetly - but with much
force. The first born has more
courage than her sister lacks. Their
tastes are similar - as to
music and art. The elder
child has a better general

health than the other. They
 were educators together - I have
 almost always together - They were
 "married" within a short time
 of each other - some 7 years
 ago. They have each of them
 4 children. Wh. ten differences
 are seen in these twins. I
 ascribe to them respective -
 "Natures" i.e. them vital &
 cerebral natures - so to put it
 as to the "Hereditary" part of the
 matter. I can only say that
 the elder born twin-girl takes
 after her mother & her family. While
 the second born, were nearly
 resembles myself & my family.

I hope remaining
 Dear Sir
 Yours very truly
 F. Galton
 F.R.S.

J. G. D. Avey

f. 29c



44. Norfolk Square.
W.

Dec 18th

My dear W^m Scott,

What a curiosity
in literature you have
sent me! I really do
not think I could
answer all those
dreadful questions

but if Mr. Galton
would like to come and
see the Twins and
talk to them & find
out any facts from
them I should be very
glad indeed. He w^d.
See how much alike

they are at all events.

I was sorry to miss
you but I shall be sure
and come see you again.
when we come back
from Crickleaze where
we go on Tuesday for a
fortnight.

Thank you for your kind



wishes for Anna

Ever yours very sincerely
J D Davey.

He shall return on 8th
Jan: Any Monday
after 4 of W. Galton
w? find me & the Towns
at home. and quite ready
to answer any questions.

Gröningen

F. 31r



Elise Gröninger, Wylse Gröninger.

28 Jap. alt.

Mütter und wir sehr, sind wir sehr,
musselt, und wunderbar viel Sanda
stalt, wenn sie sitzen, wir sehr Gröninger
Jel, die älteste Schwester, die ganz bei
den Gebür größer gemacht, am meisten
auf einen selbst Kopf größer. Die Lise
achtet und Wylse auf verschieden, ist
die sehr sehr sehr sehr sehr sehr,
mutter Schwester Lust. Geistig und Anlagen
und Fähigkeiten ziemlich gleich.

Mütter Liferseite haben wir 4 Gebür und
eine Tante. Vater hat unsere Mutter und
eine Leupin, die Gröninger sind, an der
se Talle aus Gröninger sind in unser
Familie nicht.

Mütter Liferseite: 2 Gebür und 1 Tante.

Leupin und Leupin ungefähr 30.

Es kann es nicht genau sagen, da wir
Gebür in Anmerkungen sehr sehr ist.

Väterlicherseits sind drei Cökel
und eine Tante verheiratet. der Cökel
Matthiaslicherseits hat 5 Kinder, der zweite
hat auch 5, der dritte 3 Kinder. die Tante
hat 4 Kinder.

Mütterlicherseits sind zwei Cökel ver-
heiratet, der erste hat 4 Kinder, der zweite
Andreas mündlicherseits nicht zu sagen. der
Jahrbuch hat 7 Kinder.

Obenstehend sind die Namen:

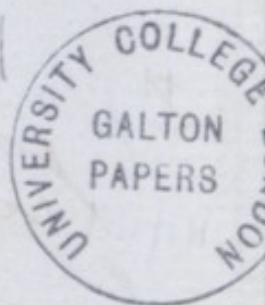
Ober-Justizrat W. Lohmann

Altenburg
Kammerherr L.

Joseph Lohmann

Kloppenburg
Gz. H. Altenburg.

Freeman



29, Spring Gardens, S.W.

May 6th 1845.

W^m Freeman presents his
compts to W^m Galton, & begs
to furnish him with the
following particulars in answer
to his "Instructions about Slaves".

Mary Bell Freeman

& Southgate

Anne Eliza Green

Gadley

present age 83.

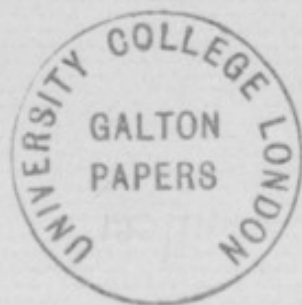
(2) Very much alike in person, & frequently mistaken for each other; in old age the resemblance is less. In mind & temperaments unlike.

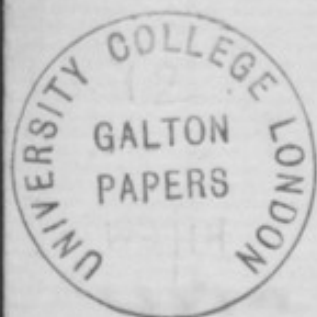
(3) About the same height & weight, hair & eyes the same colour Voice & handwriting unlike Health of both good.

(4) I married together, &
both married early -
Mr. M. F. had 10 children
A. S. G. none.

No further case of twins
in the family -

I am unable to reply
to questions 7 - 12.





Gresley

Oct 20

f. 35r

Meriden Lodge.

Teamington.

25 May
1875

My dear Sir

My wife begs me to
reply to your "Questions about
Twins." — We have two twin
girls — Rose and Lily — now
20 years of age. — at their
birth they were exactly alike
as the old nurse said — "just
like two peas in a pod"
except that Lily was born
with an unfortunate distin-
guishing mark — which has
defied the skill of the best

Surgeons. namely. a very
bad varicose affection of the
thigh - the other was quite free
from any thing of the kind -
until they were 8 or 10 years
old it was difficult to distin-
guish one girl from the other
even the nurse was sometimes
at fault - they were scarcely
ever separated until they
were about 14. Since which
they have been mostly apart -
Their dispositions were very

Similar - very "gushing"
and excitable - they have
had excellent health - and
I am not aware of any sym-
pathetic ailments - if late
years. as they became women
their characters have become
more developed - Lily has a
more decided character than
Rose - appears fonder of
children - and has joined
a Children's convalescent Home
as an amateur nurse - where
she seems to be very happy
Though not deficient they are
neither very intellectual

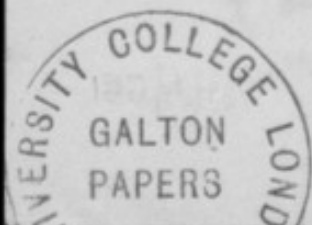
and ^{we} disordered to be indolent
Lily is stouter and rather
taller than Rose - whatever
dyscrimilarity there may be. I
am inclined to attribute to the
varicose affliction to which Lily
has been all her life subject
and which can never be cured
- the effect of which has been
to prevent any violent exercise
such as dancing or running
and as she has grown older
has made her more serious
and thoughtful -

In reply to your questions on

to all your queries - I may add
 that the two girls have always had
 the greatest attachment to one another
 more than to their other sisters -
 Had it not been for the vanicose
 infirmity with which Lily is afflicted
 I think that the two would have
 been as exactly alike as it is
 possible for two women to be ^(both mentally & physically)
 even now they are constantly mistaken
 for one another - they are both remarkable
 for their clear beautiful complexion
 and fair hair -

More than a quarter of a century ago
 I spent many pleasant visits at Hadzger
 with my kind friend Howard Galton and
 his wife - I am not sure whether I
 did not meet you there on one occasion -

Yours very truly
 Jas Gresley



"Hereditz" - my mother had a
 large family - about a dozen -
 turns once - who died in infancy -
 my wife's mother, had 15 chil-
 dren - turns twice - ³all dead.

my wife's eldest daughter -
 (my step daughter) has 8. children
 turns once - one of them dead - the
 other a healthy lad. -

Have one married sister,
 who has 4 sons - no turns -
 my brother had - I think 10
 children - & has survived them
 all - I don't think any were turns.
 (his wife - poor woman, was. physi-
 cally and mentally invalid)
 - I think I have replied now

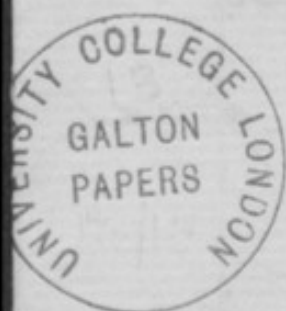
Hall (about Du Cane)

f. 38r

84 33 Holbrooke

Shooter's Hill S.E.

Dec. 29. 1874



My dear Sir

Charlotte and
Annie DuCane were twin
daughters of the late Rev.
Henry DuCane of Witham
Essex. They were so much
alike that their own father
did not know them apart,
and one child wore a
distinctive dress. At about
the age of 15 years they
stayed for some time in

my father's house and I
was unable to distinguish
one from the other.

They are now both married
and have large families.
Their present age is about
33 and they still continue
to resemble each other
so closely that if I were
to meet either of them in
the street, I should be obliged
to ask if I were speaking
to Annie or Charlotte. —
Disposition & Constitution
remarkably similar.

Two sisters of my own are
also twins. They on the
contrary never much
resembled each other either
in appearance or disposition.

In neither family so far
as I am aware is there
another instance of twins.

— I shall be happy to
afford any other infor-
-mation in my power.

Believe me, dear sir,

Faithfully yours

W. J. Hall

P. T. O.



Are you the Galton who
was at Trinity from
1849 to 1853? If so,
we used to know each
other slightly -



United University Club,
 Pall Mall East, S.W.

Shooter Hill. S.S.

Jan 7. 14. 1875.

My dear Sir

I recollect your
 face at Trinity quite
 well and I think we
 used to meet occasionally
 at Payni or Ranken's
 Rooms.

I will answer any
 questions that I can
 respecting the ship

De Caux. One of them
is married to Henry
Wilkinson alias "Dan"
who was a first Trinity
man in our year.
The other is the wife
of Admiral Inard
late in command
of the men. Their

In the resemblance
used to be and I
believe still is very
close. If you

are very anxious on
the subject it might
not be impossible to
get you introduced
to both ladies.

Believe me
faithfully yours
W. J. Hall

I have delayed writing
until now, in the hope
of being able to send
you some definite
facts. But in this
I have been disappointed.



Bynfree. Meeting. 8. 625
(Hick) Wellington
C. of Durham
Jan 7.

Li. Oct 7. (1 - family of 18)

I send you a few answers
to your questions abt. twins, then
from the point of view little girls
I fear the information will be
little worth.

1. ^{Spencer}Rosa ^{Spencer}Hick. Ethel ^{Spencer}Hick.
2. They are now seven years old.
From their birth they have been &
are now so much alike, that
we constantly mistake one for
the other - even when together we
can hardly distinguish, excepting that
Ethel the youngest is about $\frac{1}{2}$ an
inch taller, if any.
In mind very similar - very lively.
appreciate fun - ^{quick} quick & excitable
readily understand books - fond
of poetry & music - great power
of reciting & singing.
3. Twin relation - (father & mother)
constantly have. I so now mistake
one for the other, than to ask them
which is which.
They are and always have been
of very much same height, weight
& same clothes etc.

I may mention that three
 twins are on 16 & 17th
 child Ben - the 18th ^{are living} &
 last is a girl - 12 ^{at} ^{married} ^{at} ^{living}
 my wife was ^{married} ^{at} ^{living}
 17 - myself at 26 years.



They dryes same colour. Their ^{P.43r}
powers of running & activity much
the same - they can run 100 yards
in
Their manual skill much the same.
Intonation of voice the same, rather
shrill. but in ^{reading} it is soft &
musical, have very good ideas of
intimation. Their taste for music
pictures seem the same.

Their dispositions are very similar
I cannot say abt. remarks & reactions
but my notion is that they are
very similar in all these points.
Their state of health has always
been the same - They generally
feel poorly at the same time -
have ^{colds} colds at about the same time

4. They are only 7 -

5. They are still exactly alike,
in body & mind.

7. Two singles - ^{usually} no twins. Not twins

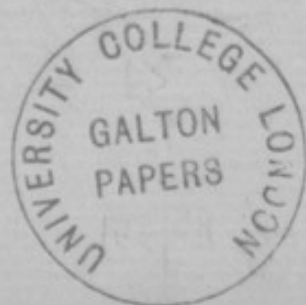
8. no cases of twins.

9. one - two girls. some twins.

20. none.

11. } no twins.

12. }



13. The following I know have
twins - Mrs. Ward
New Elvet

Dunham -
she might answer your question
as her are grown up -

also. Mrs G. Cuddass.
Wetherbarden
Hexham.

Her twins are abt 3 years old.
The above might reply better to
your queries.

I find any cases of
twins in my family, where
there is any information whether
you have I will let
you know - There have
been many cases of twins -
2 or 3 or 10 of 3. But they
generally die, one or both,
within the year.

I am Sir
Yours faithfully
Hick
R. Hick

I Eliz. 6th Ann } Hobbes -
Emma Rice }

11-X

f. 44r

(2) In childhood - "as like as two peas" - they were distinguished for some months solely from the expedient of marking one for ribbon - "In after ages, unlike in every way -"

(3) see (No 2) -

(4) educated together during every period of their education and in the same subjects -

(5) When they became a year old - or even at birth
Heredity

(7) 4 uncles - 5 aunts - No -

(8) one uncle . one aunt - No -

(9) Two - $10 + 9 = 19$ - None

(10) Five - $12 + 10 + 8 + 10 + 12 = 52$ - One case.

(11) None -

(12) One - None -



Dear Sir, I have pleasure to send you these two - if I can get more I will send them - I apologise for being so late in answering but for weeks have been an invalid.

Yours sincerely
J. M. Crawford Curate.
Eliza Lamb.
April 31-75.

1) John Robert
Harriet Frances. } Crawford.

X

F. 44v

2) at sister's age, et all alike. less like than to each
other than to any other member of the family -

Heredity.

(7). Four uncles -
No aunts - } No twins

(8) Five uncles - Five aunts - No twins

Cousins.

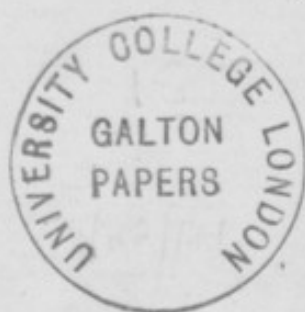
(9). Three - $(6 + 5 + 9) = 20$ None.

(10). None.

(11) Three - $10 + 9 + 9 = 28$ - one case of twins

(12). Four - $12 + 10 + 8 + 10 = 40$ - None.





Dear Sir,

I have seen yr Cores:
fondance with Mr Hull
about our two daughters.
It has struck me, that
you might possibly like
to have the particulars
relating to these two
Cousins, "Hora and
Elizabeth Hanson"
who are very clever,
and original girls.

close upon fourteen
years of age.

When writing to my
brother by the last mail,
I said I thought of suggest-
ing to you, yr sundries,
him a paper of enquiry.
I enclose you his address
If posted the morning
you receive this, yr
letter will go the same
day with the dispatches.

The sisters in care of
"the Rev. Frederick Swire
Boston Rectory Newark"
"The Miss Stannards" are
very remarkable girls
(Ivins) for their talents.
If you write to him
he will put you in
the way of getting all par-
ticulars about them.
I am personally unacquaint-
ed with them, or would.

do to myself.

Believe me

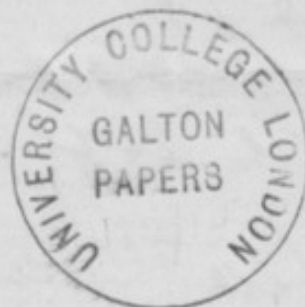
Yrs Jcutte Gully

C A Hull

Janry 30th

H Muckham vicarage

Newark





(Hull)

Oct 18

f. 47r

North Muskham
23. Dec.



Charterhouse,

Godalming.

Dear Sir

I have much pleasure in replying to your circular received this morning - You may possibly have heard that I have twin daughters, now 18 years old and in perfect health - Their names are Charlotte Frances Hull and Charlotte Joanna Hull the younger by a quarter of an hour. 2. They are very much alike in body and mind and always have been so - they are girls of great ability much more so than my four other children - and of a singular eagerness of character. 3. For the first ten or twelve years of life they were so like each

other that I seldom knew which was which - at first we should never have known them, had not one been born ruptured - she was cured by the care of a monthly nurse, but the other became ruptured at six months old and has never been quite cured.

The younger was a pound heavier when born and has always been rather larger, she is now two inches taller, but they are very nearly the same weight or shape - The elder being now more broad-set. They have the same hair and eyes but a different expression - they are very courageous ready for any athletic exercise. They were famous at foot ball; now skate very nicely - Their handwriting is similar, but one has lost the

end of one forefinger - their voices in speaking & singing are not distinguishable. Special tastes and associations exactly the same. They are both unusual whist players; at an examination at school they gave almost the same answers. at the age of 12 the elder had the scarlet fever & grew about four inches taller - she remained taller for some years but the younger has now passed her by two inches.

4. They have always been together except this year the younger has been abroad with some friends for nine months. They passed the Cambridge local exam. one taking the only first class of her Centre, the other one of 2 or 3 seconds.

5. They are easily distinguishable now but marvellously like, I don't know their photographs one from the other.

6. I think there is now an increasing similarity to be attributed to inborn qualities and the fact that they alone of my children have always agreed & sympathized with me in broad religious views.

Hereditry.

7. My father married 3 times he had one girl and 4 boys by his first marriage, none of whom except myself have had children. My sister only is living, lately widowed. There were two girls by the second one of whom died in 3 days, the other is a fine girl of 22. There are 3 girls and a boy by the third - all young children still.

No twins in my father's or mother's family.



f. 49r
Charterhouse,
Godalming

8. On their mothers side

They have two aunts married,
one twice, without children -
and one uncle with eight children
two twin daughters among them.

My wife miscarried with twins
before our living twins were born.

9. No uncles married on my
side - two great uncles with families
and 5 or 6 great great uncles with
large families. 10. One aunt married ^{no} children

#12. Two married aunts on Mother's
side, one twice married, no children.
My wife's grandmother had
twins, boys she thinks, who
died in infancy.

11. One married uncle on Mother's
side - 8 children - one pair of twins

I have heard that there is a doctor of insane patients with an asylum at Hurst Green not far from Fenbridge Wells - named Newnham, who has three pairs of twins living.

My neighbour Rev. J. Kane Weston Vicarage - Newark has twin daughters - and also F. Burnaby Esq - Langford Hall - Newark one of these is dead Valerius.

These are several cases in my parish about which I can make enquiries if you desire it. I only remember two young ones - there was a case of illegitimate twins a few years ago. The particulars I don't remember but

can recover - I think they died.
 These is a young man and a
 young woman named Fletcher
 who are twins, both strong and
 healthy, but not more like
 than brother & sister usually are.

I have written rather in haste
 and rather mixed up your
 questions - but you will find
 the answers intelligible - and
 those to your purpose

Believe me Sir

Your faithful servant

Gloucesterbury Hall

P.S. Let me add my twins take
 more after me my family and
 the other children more after their
 mother, both in body & mind.

(Jeaffreson) f. 51r

Sophy Jeaffreson (nee Kenney)
& Elizabeth Pittman

from their earliest youth
always resembled each other
very closely in bodily & mental
characteristics. Elizabeth had
a slight mark on her lip (a slight
harelip I think). In spite of this

such was the marvellous similarity
of their features, expression
voice, manner etc. that even
intimate friends frequently
mistook one for the other. I

remember as a child being
very much puzzled by this
resemblance and I think had
my aunt lived much with us
I should have ended by thinking
I had two mothers.

They were of the identical height
weight, shape, had the same
coloured hair & eyes, the same
complexion, the same tastes

and the same talents - the
latter of no mean order - inheriting
as they did, ^{intellectual} qualities from a
long line of cultivated ancestors.

They were good Musicians,
linguists and writers, witty
and imaginative. Indeed their
imaginativeness was rather a curse
than a blessing to them and
in the case of Elizabeth led her
into frequent troubles, which I
do not care to go into.

They were the youngest daughters
of James Kenney the poet and
dramatist by Louise eldest
daughter of Charles Mercier
the French dramatist. Their
mother had been previously
married to another well-
known dramatist Tom Hol-
croft by whom she had

six children. By James Kearney
she had 7 more children.
I ought perhaps to say that
~~the whole~~ of all James Kearney's
children were strikingly alike
in character and abilities
& all inherited both from
father & mother a nervous
and extremely ^{excitable} irritable
temperament although robust
& capable of enduring great
bodily & mental fatigue.
The twins were very passionate
though perhaps not more so
than the other children.

They retained their resemblance
to the last. Mrs. Jefferson died
at the age of 58 but the other
twin is still living.

I do not understand question 6. It
seems to assume that twins have
different qualities inherent in

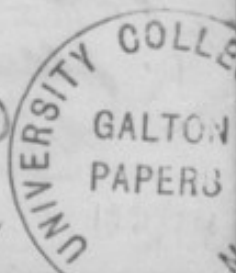
them at birth. (Are there any grounds for assuming this?)

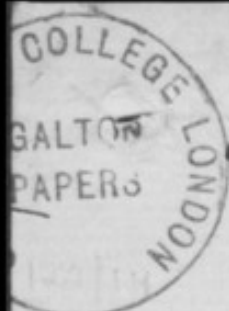
My own impression is that had Mrs. Jefferson been put in the ^{exact} same circumstances as Mr. Pittkin, I say from the time when they separated from their family (29 years of age), she would have been the exact double of Mr. Pittkin & vice versa. Difference of character - there was none - but different circumstances of course evolved a different set of actions and to the casual observer a consequent difference of 'morale' but to those who knew them better the identity of character was transparent through the variety of action necessitated by variety of surroundings.

I have not the necessary data for answering the questions 7-12 but I do not know that any other members of our very numerous family ever bore twins.

Please publish no names.

(H. Jefferson
for T. D. Fox)





(Jefson) vol 18

f. 53r.

Star Tree Derby

January 19/75

Dear Sir.

I have pleasure in
answering questions
contained in your
Circular respecting Twins.
I am one of a very large
family and yet Twins
have only been born three
times - as Aunt of mine
had Twins both died
her daughter my cousin
had Twins - boy & girl
boy born dead, girl lived

I had two girls both
lived -

Agatha Georgiana -
Virginia - aged

17 - years August 25/74.

They were always so
much alike as to be
often mistaken ^{apart}
both had the same
tastes but Agatha
had better abilities
so that I frequently
said - "Agatha is a
year older than

"Virginia" - I have
taken the wrong child
from bed and not
found out the mistake
till morning - as I found
they were less alike
Agatha being a much
larger child than
Virginia - as they
became older the
likeness became
stronger, tho' Agatha
remained, the larger
heavier & taller of the

two - required longer
clothes, 2 large boots
and gloves - at 15 years
Gage Virginia became
taller, and stouter
than her sister, now
again Agatha is the
taller - hair and eyes
are the same colour.
they have equally good
use of their limbs, for
running, dancing,
riding and skating.
Agatha has greater
taste for music, and

Virginia for drawing.
their voices are the
same - Hand writing
quite different -
they have the same
tastes - Agatha has
a finer disposition
and stronger mind
than Virginia, and
the latter is more
tender hearted and
affectionate - they do
make similar remarks

at the same time.
Agatha (a quarter
of an hour the elder)
has always been
much the stronger
In illness if one were
teething or ill, the
other began two or
three days later —
They have always been
educated together



Uncles and Aunts
 No 7 - on Father's side
 One Uncle three Aunts
 No Twins -

No 8 - on Mother's side
 four Uncles six Aunts
 No Twins -

No 9 - None (Uncle single)

No 10 - Three Married
 Aunts - one - one child
 two - by second - none
 by third - No Twins



On Mother's side

No 11 - Four Married

Uncles -

~~First - 6 children~~

First - 4 children

Second - 6 _____

Third - 13 _____

Fourth - 7 _____

No 11 - 100 years

No 12. Six Married

Aunts -

First - 5 children

Second - 9 _____

Third - 1 _____

Fourth - 8 _____

Fifth - 2 _____

Sixth - 8 _____

No 12 - 100 years

I - had - 9 _____

If I can answer
any further questions
I will do so with
pleasure - and
Beg to remain
Dear Sir

Yours Faithfully
Margaret Sophia Lloyd
P.S. I would have
replied sooner, but
I suffer much pain

in my hands, the
effects of rheumatic
fever — and my
hands are nearly
powerless at times



(Kent)

Ramrod Rd

f. 58r

Batham 3rd March 1875

Sir, I have much pleasure in forwarding
the following answers to your

"Questions about Gravins". & if I
can give you any further information
on the subject, shall be very glad
to do so. I am

Yours truly
C Kent

1. Emma Caroline Kent.
Charlotte Elizabeth Kent.

Middle life

2. They are of the same height, but
E.C. has always been of a greater
weight, & within the last 4 or 5
years the difference has much increas-
ed, they being now in middle life.



3. Their eyes, hair, & general appearance are the same, they have been constantly mistaken the one for the other by those who have known them since their birth, during former years; & even now, some of their friends cannot distinguish them.

C. E. was always more agile than E. C. but both have the defect of being unable to come down stairs quickly, which however was not born with them, but came on when they were about 20 years of age.

Their tastes are precisely similar, & their abilities about equal. Their handwriting is not at all alike, but their voices very similar.

E. C. is much stronger minded & more pernitent than C. E., their ideas & opinions are much the same on most subjects.

They were both subject to asthma
 (which they inherited from their
 father & grandfather) till E. &
 was about 8 or 9 years of age,
 but the attacks occurred with E. C.
every summer till she was 21, since which they
 have become less frequent.

They are both of a nervous temper-
 ament.

4. They have lived together the whole
 of their lives.

5. The principal difference is in weight.

6. As they have passed the whole of
 their lives together & come under
 the same influences, I ascribe the
 difference in their dispositions to
 natural development—



7. 3 Aunts. No twins.
8. 2 Uncles & 5 Aunts, No twins.
9. —
10. 2 Aunts married, the elder had no family; the younger married on the same day as her brother ^{had} has 3 sons & 3 daughters, of which 1 of each was a twin, but the son lived but a few months. Her eldest son a physician at Bath, has a twin son & daughter.
11. 2. Uncles half brothers to their mother had each large families, several of whom died in their infancy. No twins. The only daughter of the 2nd son has twin daughters extremely alike both in mind & ~~body~~ —
12. 3 Aunts married. 2 half & 1 own sister, the former had each large families several of which died young; the latter had five children, of which a son & daughter were twins, totally unlike both in appearance & disposition. They are each married & have children, but no twins at present —

family, but no twins at present -

They are extremely unlike both in personal appearance & disposition -

The following are the names of friends who can give you information on this subject.

Miss Griffiths

Clapton Square

Miss Child

Clapton
2. Avenue Houses
Down Rd

Mrs Devitt

Clapton
Lee Terrace

Upper Clapton

Mrs Venning

45 Belsize Park Gardens

Mrs G. H. Powell

Hampstead
Joy Bank

Mrs John Nichols

Hampstead
23 Lansdowne Terrace

Mrs Sopwith

Cheltenham
Nightingale Lane

Clapham Common



7. 3 Aunts, no twins.

8. 2 Uncles, & 5 Aunts, no twins.

9. none -

10. 2 Aunts married, the younger one
has had married on the same day as her
3 sons ^{& 3 daughters} brother had twin son & daughter
the former died only a few months.
Her eldest son a physician at Bath
has a twin son & daughter. She

11. 2 Uncles, half brothers to their mother,
each had large families, several
of whom died in infancy. no twins x

12. 3 Aunts married 2 half & 1 own
sister, the former had both large
families of which some died young;
the latter had five children
of which a son & daughter were twins,
who are both married & have

x The only daughter of the 2nd son is married & has ^{twin} daughters

(Pugh) (sent me by Rev: D. P. Lewis)
Mary Pugh

(1) Fanny Pugh.

2 As children they are much
alike in body & in mind.

3 About 12 years old they are alike
as regards height & weight.
Hair & eyes alike - Dispositions
similar. Health same.

7- 1 uncle & 1 aunt - no twins

8- 2 uncles & 4 aunts - no twins.

The father John Pugh
one of two.

The family consists of seven children
with no other twins.

Iris



1. Bessy Macrae } Female Janis. Feb. 16
 Aden Macrae }

girl

2. Their Uncle, who was well acquainted with them although not always in their company, had the almost difficulty in recognizing the one from the other; and, your informant could only do so by the fact that Bessy had a red spot (not a naevus) on the side of her nose. At a few yards' distance, their parents could not, with any certainty, tell who was who.

3. So closely did they resemble each other that their Music Teacher was repeatedly imposed upon by them. They had their Music Lesson given at different hours, and they took advantage of this to deceive him. When Bessy wanted a holiday Aden would take her place, and vice versa. In this way they made the task of learning music tolerably

A [appreciable without getting into Scales
 and Quavels). They were of the
 same height; and, - altho' I have
 not ascertained this by actual
 experiment - Apparently of the same
 weight. They were Quavers of the
 same fabric. These fitted the
 one as well as the other. They
 were alike in the Colour of the
 Hair, nor did they differ in that
 of the Eyes. Their Physique, and
 their vocal Development, seemed alike.
 Equally robust they could undergo
 the same amount of fatigue. Their
 voices were so alike that their
 Parents could not distinguish
 them by this test alone. They
 seemed to possess the same Mental
 Capacities. Have repeatedly acted
 their individuality of purpose, and
 desire of being, and acting in concert.
 The same Amusement pleased them.
 They invariably took part in the
 same games. Passionately fond of
 each other, ~~they~~ have never,
 as far as I could ascertain,
 quarrelled. They were unlike their
 brothers and sisters in this respect.

4. They were, and are, being educated together; and, as far as I can recollect, they attended the same classes and were equally precocious.

5. While I knew them - for a period of fully two years - there was not the slightest tendency toward a difference in resemblance in body or mind. I met them three months ago on board Steamer in stormy weather, and discovered that both got sea sick at the same time. With all my knowledge of them previously I was quite unable to recall which of them I was speaking to. I often made "guesses at truth" in this respect previously.

6. External influences seemed powerless to produce any dissimilarity. At any rate I could see no trace of it in a period of fully two years.

There is conspicuous flexion at the second Phalanx of the little finger in each case. but the flexion is not so marked as to cause

insightless or discomfort
 I have ascertained that they
 inherited this peculiarity from
 their grand mother on the mother's
 side. The parents had no trace
 of it, nor any one of four
 brothers ~~and~~ three sisters.

Julay Marchison
 M.B. C.M. M.D. (Edin)



(Martin)

f. 64r



3 Nelson Terrace
Clapham Common
Jan 12th 1876

My dear Sir

I think

my terms are too
young as yet - to help you
much in your enquiries
two girls they will be
To Francis Galton Esq F.R.S

I am fully

but if you

care to

prosecute the enquiry

further the exact

way will I think

be that you should

see how yourself

and the question would

then be answered

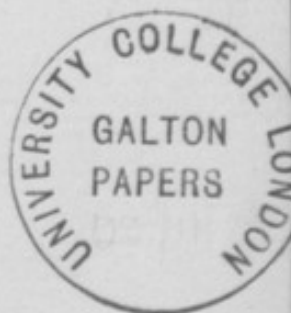
If you would like this

plan any morning at
 I a evening ^{at 7} (except
 Thursdays) that way
 be convenient to you

will suit me if you
 will give me then

a few days which

Yours truly
 J. E. Martin



In Lushington the Sec. to the
 Admiralty & In Lushington
 legal adviser the home office
 and others



Library

Turner's papers

Jan. 16th 1878

My dear Sir

My notes

from July 18th 1866 were

instances of close similarity

so close that I did

not know them apart

Yours faithfully
Francis Galton

for the first three or
four years except
at this time in which
I could always detect
a difference about five
years ago one of them
had the scarlet fever
and since that time
they have not been
quite so much alike
My affectionate love to you

happen to be in this F. 67
 neighborhood and
 like to look in I

will answer any
 questions you please

I am always here

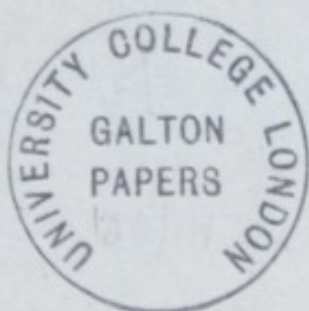
from 6.30 to 5.30

except Thursdays &
 Sundays when I am

sometimes absent

yours faithfully

John Edward Martin



23, Lansdown Terrace,
Cheltenham.

25th March. 1875.

Sir,

In reply to your questions
about twins I shall be happy
to tell you what I can of my
two eldest girls Emily and
Clara Nichols.

They are now sixteen years of
age and resemble each other
closely. Many persons are
not able to tell them apart.



There is now a slight-difference
in their height, though they
constantly wear each other's
dresses.

The colour of hair, eyes and
complexion and their form
generally is the same.

In temper also they are the
same, though quite unlike
all the younger children in
this respect. There is a

little difference in expression.
But they are & always have
been exceedingly alike. They
have never been separated.

When infants I was obliged
to put a mark on the dress
of the. As it was impossible
to distinguish.

On their Father's side they
had neither Uncle nor Aunt,
and no case of twinning on record in
that family.

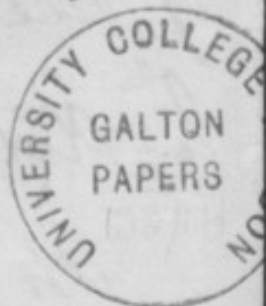
On my side three Uncles. but
 no Cases of twins. Two out of
 the three Uncles are married &
 have four & five Children. no
 twins.

I myself had two Aunts on my
 Father's side who each had twins.
 One had two girls, much alike in
 every respect, the other had a
 boy & girl but not alike.

I am Sir,

Yours Truly,

Mary E. Nichol.





Page 7

f. 70r

Cambridge

Dec 26. 74

Dear Mr. Galton

In reply to your enquiries
Two of my children are
twins, viz.

Rose Elisabeth
and Violet Emma,

now 14 years of age.

I have had eight other
children.

The twins have been united
both in body & mind
from their very infancy.
Their mental endowments
are different rather in kind
than in degree, though for
the first ten or eleven
years of their lives they
were scarcely ever separated
either by day or by night.
As to your questions on

Hereditary: - (the Twins,

7. On the Father's side they
had eleven uncles & five
aunts, but no twins.

8. On the Mother's side they
had one uncle & two
aunts. The aunts were
twins.

9. On the Father's side two
married Uncles, who had
altogether fifteen children,
but no twins.

10. On the Father's side no
married aunts.

11. On the mother's side no married Aunts.

12. On the mother's side two married Aunts - the twins already mentioned. These have had eighteen or twenty children, but no twins.



The maternal Grandfather of my twins had a sister who was one of twins, the other having been still-born.

The maternal Aunt of my
twins, referred to in answer
I, am still living. They

are wives of

Mr Bryan King,
Aixbury,
Wiltshire



and

Mr D^r Pinrock,
Chantilly,

France.

The only twins whom I

can remember at this
moment are

1. Two Miss Scriths, daughters
of Anti-Slavery Mr. Scrith -
Greenwich, Austin, Magdalen
College, Cambridge; Sisters
of Mr. Ralph Scrith (Greenwich?)
M.P. for one division of
Somersetshire.

A [They were so wonderfully
alike that almost no one
could ever distinguish
between them, and as they

grew older they continued
 alike with changing in
 appearance.

2. Two Miss Barkhams,
 daughters of D^r Barkham
 of Looe, Cornwall -
 extremely alike ^{in appearance} when
 I knew them a few years
 ago.



3. Mr Sammariz Smith
 and his sister, children
 of Mr R. Snowden Smith

Rutsey, Northwold, Norfolk.
Rev. Sumner Smith is
head of the Theological
College, Birkenhead.

4. I think that Mr. Bant,
wife of Dr. Bant,
Cambridge, was a twin
sister of Capt. Carpenter.
She has had a numerous
family, but no twins.
Such little information as I can
give I have had pleasure in
giving. Very faithfully yours
Ed. Paget

Cambridge
Jan 30. 75

My dear Sir

Thanks for the case
of twins similarly
insane. If you be not
already acquainted with
another (a very strange
one) by M. Baume,

I would refer you to
Annals Medico-psychologi-
cal 1863 No 2. The
case in one of two
brothers, residing some
miles apart, becoming
insane from the same
cause on same day,
both attempting suicide

by drowning & one
of them succeeding.

They were now past
middle life, one married
the other (I think) not.

Truly yours

J. L. Paget

Francis Galton Esq

Jan 23/75 (Patch)
at a dinner at Genl Strachey

f. 76

Lady Strachey told me of 2
Nippon Patch whom she met in
India who were absurdly alike

"Their teeth were alike, they
spoke alike & together & said
the same things & seemed just
like one person"



Pollock (and the right name)

Mrs Henry Pollock told
me Jan 21/75 at her house
that one of her twin lady relatives
was not particularly like her
twin sister but that she frequently
remarked that "when kissing
her ^{twin} sister it was not like
kissing her other sisters but like
kissing herself, her own hand
the example" — This was confirmed
by Mrs Bailey
sister in law.

Mrs H. Pollock

(2) Mildred 11 F. 78r

Mary Mildred }
Martha Mildred } 9 brothers & sisters
Twins.

I Martha and Mary Mildred were
daughters of Daniel and Lydia Mildred
Born 1778

Martha died at the age of 79

Mary at that of 93

Martha was married at 33 to Wm.
Richardson of York & had 4 children,
none of whom were twins.

Mary was married at 37 to John Hustler
and had only one child.

II They were extremely alike both in
body and mind in childhood, girlhood,
and adult life.

When infants their father could only dis-
tinguish them by one having a little
scarlet wool round her finger.

M. Richardson's eldest daughter remem-
bers when a child that it was only by
close attention she could distinguish between her

mother and aunt, who then resided with them. In later life strangers could with difficulty distinguish between them.

They were the same height, their clothes the same fit, their ~~eyes~~ hair and eyes the same colour, and their physical powers about equal. They were alike in manual skill, evinced in aptitude for drawing, and readiness with the pen, and their handwriting was almost identical. Music they did not cultivate. Intonation of voice very similar, tastes also and dispositions similar. Associations the same; never having been parted, except for three weeks till the first married. Health similar, almost invariably good, perhaps a nervous fever after marriage might leave Martha rather more sensitive.

IV Education together. Pursuits similar.

V. Their close resemblance never materially diminished.

VII. No Uncle or Aunt on the Father's side.

VIII. One sister and two brothers on the mother's side (Robert's whose ancestor was a brother of Tyndal the translator).

There was no case of twins either in this generation or the next, nor yet amongst the numerous descendants of their 9 brothers and sisters, so far as known. ? the twins

Harry Richardson

York

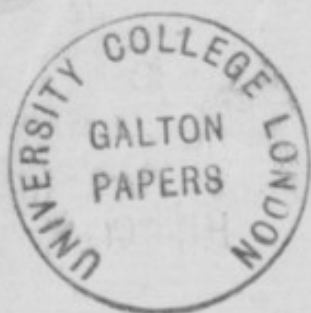
Feb 27
1875

Son of Martha Richardson

P.S.

I fancy my mother I am
was quite equal, I believe
superior to most other men
boys of their families, I
certainly attained to greater
age, tho' a Provident Institu-
tion refused to insure my
Mother at all, so much for
their judgment.

H. H.



^{Scott}
Leeds Hall
Webb Paul
Jan. 1. 1875

Dear Sir/.

a kind Providence
-dence having
supplied me with
Twins some 15 years
ago I have great
pleasure in the
interest of Science
in answering this

QUESTIONS REGARDING
THEM WHICH I RECEIVED
A SHORT TIME AGO THIS
MORNING FROM MR. ROBERT
LEATH.

I believe I have
answered all your
inquiries but if there
is any further infor-
-mation likely to be
useful I will do my
best to supply it



on reading from

Can I be with fully

Ch. Scatt

James Gallinier

The Rev. Mr. Bickmore
"Reverend of Kenilworth
is the Father of Twins
and I believe work
out he is disposed to
reply to your queries

Questions about Lewins

f. 82r

1st - Names

Emily Augusta Scott

Ellen Arabella Scott

Born 16th September 1859

12.13 born 3 weeks before proper time

2nd Present Age - 15

Height - 5" 8 1/2 lb

Difference in height about 3

Had a strong personal
resemblance from their
birth which has continued
to the present day... The
same height, the same colour
Hair and Eyes, the same
size and general confor-
-mation of Head. Clothes

fit both equally well
They are seldom recog-
nized apart except by
their most intimate friends
They have been subject
to the same parental care
from their birth and
received the same edu-
cation - They have such
an entire identity of
feeling and affection
that an angry word has
never been known to
pass between them

Their physical powers
and manual skill are

as near as possible
on a par. Their intona-
-tion of voice differs
slightly. No. 2 suffers
from a slight impediment
-ment of speech -
Their general health
closely alike and
whenever one takes an
illness, the other ab-
-solutely invariably
takes the same within
a day or two and they
usually recover
the same order

Their Intellectual Ca-
-pacity is about equal
(perhaps above the average)



but their ideas are not
similar. nor are the same
trainings of thought apparent
the organ of Wit is more
largely developed in
No 2. Her perceptions
quicker. with a more ex-
citable temperament
& a more sensitive Ner-
vous organization.

No: the features so closely
resemble. the Expression
of the countenances is
different & would be
apparent to a close observer.
The Ear for music good
and of much the same power.

C.H.S.

Questions on Heredity

1st Uncles & Aunts on the
Father's side?

7. Uncles. 6. Aunts.
No Twins

2nd Uncles & Aunts on the
Mother's side?

8. Uncles 3 Aunts
No Twins

3rd Married Uncles on the
Father's side.

one. 5 Children
No Twins

4th Married Aunts on the
Father's side

Two. 3 Children
No Twins

5. Francis Mucles on the
mother's side?

Four. 21. Children

No Twins

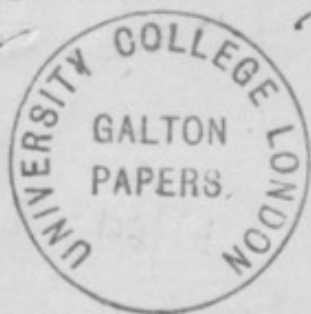
6. Francis Mucles on the
mother's side

One. No children

7. 13. Father first
Cousin. (Mr James
Scott) has Twins
a Boy and Girl

CH





Trehdan Hall
 Welshpool
 Jan. 9th 1875

Dear Sir,

I fear that in
 the matter of my Twins
 all is lost. I cannot
 give you medical data
 that would be of any
 scientific value.

A medical man
 in my house is (to
 speak algebraically)
 "an unknown quantity"
 as far as my children

are concerned

Between 223 years
old they had Whooping
Cough, at 7 or 8 Chicken
Pox. at 10 Measles & the
an interval of a
couple of days

They have slight skin
attacks from time to time
occasionally

In September last. they
both had a low febrile
attack which lasted

about 14 days. They
 had the same symptoms
 took it within a few
 days of one another
 and recovered in the
 same order.

In none of these
 cases were they at-
 tended by medical
 men.

Yours faithfully

C. W. Scott

Major General
 U.S.A.

P.S. I hope you will
 not infer from this

above that I hold
the views or opinions
of the "Paukias People"
who appear acce-
-sionally in the
Police Reports!





(Shepherd) ~~Jersey~~
The ~~Shepherd~~ at 27
Walthamstow L.
Mar. 10. 75

Dear Sir. Mr. Fowler
has passed the old
your questions respect:
ship towards asking
me to reply to some of the
questions - as I will
my sister had the
care of two children
born the Oct. 28. 74
1848. at Woodford
L. Robert and Augustus
Shepherd, Nathaniel
Elizabeth Jersey &

Susan Emily - Their
 mother died about
 an hour after their
 birth - They were so
 alike that we had to
 tell a brother the one
 of them for fear of
 not finding both -
 when separated we
 had it done our difference
 was as a Lashing Siff.
 At 10 years old after an
 absence of 10 days
 their father could not
 tell them apart: even
 up to 21 I have had

to look very kindly to
 be sure I was not speak-
 ing to the wrong one.
 When being photograph-
 ed, when very young.
 All of them seeing
 a looking glass hung
 up against a wall. A
 I saw myself and called
 out: "Oh, how I will
 come to you!" thinking.
 it was her little sister
 in the adjoining room
 and later in the room
 expecting to find her.
 There was great sympathy
 of feeling and affection
 She felt true as babies

She went out without
the other it was now
marked the intense
delight at her return.
If one woke the other
was sure to wake also
so that in this way
we often remarked it
was more than double
trouble there was some
slight difference about
the expression of eye
but I never could say
what. Gaudwin
is different. Their deo-
to each other seemed
- Characters are similar
but not altogether alike

They always lived
together till I nearly
4 years ago. the elder
married and had
just had a 3rd
child - The younger
married last Sept.
and is expecting
her first. Singularly
they each married
a gentleman living
in the same house
and had children.
and their married lives
in the same house
and still live close

IVERS
GALTON
PAPERS

NOT
LOND

F. 90 r

to each other, and
 they believe it they
 will again become
 almost as much
 alike as ever.

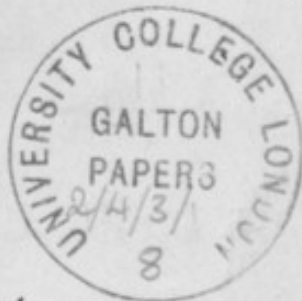
I know there are no now
 cases of twinning in
 either side of the
 families - On each
 side the both cases
 the married people
 and Aunt's have had
 families. On our side
 the Aunt had 4 - the
 had 3. and I had 7.

The ladies had the
 one case & the brother
 1. after wh. the father
 died - the brother 5.
 On the mother's side
 I could not state further
 Trusting that may
 be of some use to
 you. I remain dear
 Sir, Truly yours.

Charlotte A Father
 (Uncle)

Enclosure C. J. Gibson Esq. f. 92r
Shillito Saffron Walden
Apr 27. 1875

My dear Sir,



I enclose the answers to your
Circular given to me by Mr.
Shillito of Hitchin, a Surgeon
there. They refer to his two
Daughters.

He has added the names
of several persons who have
twins in their families
& he has no doubt that
if you applied to them
they would respond -

Mr Shillito says you may
use his name in regard to
those marked with a cross -

Yours Very Truly
D. Hack Take



F. Galton Esq.

Twins

F. 945

Emily Shillito
Alice Shillito

Enclosed by D. H. Tule
written by Father & sister

Very much alike in body & mind both
in childhood ^{young} ~~and~~ adult life
When Infants a piece of Ribbon was tied
round the arm of one to distinguish it
from the other - Their mother hardly
knew one from the other & an Aunt
who was much with them still says that
they got changed when in their bath & that
Alice is Emily & Emily is Alice -
In childhood they slept in the same bed
& the nurse who had always attended them
having to give one of them a Powder in
some pain, they being fond of sweets
changed places & the nurse gave it to
the wrong child & did not find out her
mistake until they told her of it when

The canoe in great trouble to their
 Mother — they were of the same weight
 & height wore clothes of the same fit
 Their hair & Eyes were similar in Color
 They had similar powers of athletic per-
 formance — as in swimming paddling
 a canoe skating & archery
 Their manual Skill was alike as shown
 in needlework — sawing fret work — filling
 flower vases for the table or decorating
 Churches rooms &c &c
 Their Handwriting & tone of voice are
 somewhat similar but not very strikingly
 so. — Their tastes are similar &
 disposition a good deal alike
 Their State of Health remarkably alike
 generally very good except in one illness
 of Scarlet Fever which Emily had very
 severely whilst Alice entirely escaped

although exposed to the poison at the same time & manner.

Always Educated together & are seldom separated - their pursuits are much alike & pursued together

About the age of 21 Emily became "Engaged" & is ^{now} thinner than Alice so that we now know them apart - but until lately if they were at a ball & dressed as they always ~~are~~ ^{were} alike it used to be quite amusing to see how the partners to whom they were engaged to dance would mistake them & come & claim the dance with one when he was engaged to the other & I do not know for what cause their increasing dissimilarity arises but probably from external influences as they still remain very much alike

Heredit

f. 95v

Incl & Aunt

7 1 Incl & 1 Aunt

none

8 6 Incl & 5 Aunt

none

Cousins

9 one - twelve - none

10 one Two none

11 5 Incl ~~9 Aunt~~ 15 none

12 Four Aunt — 2 none

X Wm Bodger 50 none Herb

X Mrs Baker Wine Merchant Thilcham

X Mrs Buttershaw Edworth Rectory 2

X Mrs Hargreaves 80 none
Beach Horse W.
Stevens



Mrs. Haviland

The Rectory

Lilly Lutz

Mrs. Burlingame

Sydney Villas

Thichin

X Mrs. Philson Sherborne Lodge
Chatterham



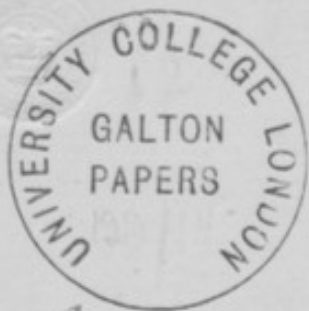
April 29
I have not used any of these
addresses. as I am going abroad.

Buttenshaw

Chilson

Martite

Bartholomew



(Sykes)

f. 97c

13th Jan^y 1875

My dear Francis -

I was very sorry to hear you had been prevented by illness from going to Newcastle as it would have given me great pleasure to see you here & show you our Arctic beauties all gone however now, & replaced by mud. I am busy taking away some rock from the North point - & doing a little building, so am in a very untidy condition - nevertheless I am so interested in the work, I do not mind it as much as

Some people would do. —

I hope you are better now — &
that your visit is only a pleasure
deferred. — I read your queries
about Thomas with much interest
& wish I could help you — but it
is very difficult to tell at all
the collateral facts you
require. But Schoonmaker is
a twin — her twin sister very
different to herself — but I can get
no further back — tho' I questioned
her. — I advise you to send one
of your papers of queries to
Mrs Marshall.

The Mount

York

She is a lady who once lived here —

& she has twin daughters - but
I know nothing more - & I think
you wd get more from her by sending
a paper & saying nothing about
me than if I were to write to
her. - Now for a bit of family

history - Mr Sykes' first wife
had twins twice - in a family
of 13 children - The first pair
were girls - ^{Sophia &} Lucy & Isabella
b. 1829 - who were very much
alike in person & constantly
mistaken by near relations
for each other - but I did not know
them well enough to say any
thing about their mental
similarity - They were very shy
& being among the younger ones

we saw less of them than of the
five older ones - Lucy died of
Scarlet fever when she was
about 16 - Sophia lived
some years after - & died of Con-
sumption at about 22 or 23 -
I think. -

The other pair were boys - born
in 1834 - who were fine
healthy child^{ren} but owing to
difficulties about nurses - & the
mother being very ill - They
were mismanaged & died very
soon - in a few weeks.

Mrs Joseph Sykes was the
Egginton & her Mother had
twins - but I know no particulars
not even whether they were boys
or girls -

Now is there any one living
 yet that I could ask
 the (Mrs Sykes) was older than
 myself, so that it is difficult
 & impossible to get to know
 more than I am telling you.

There is another person
 in the village who has twins
 I do not know her but will
 make her acquaintance & if
 there is anything to tell, will
 write again to you. —

John Penn whom you name
 is considered by me — & by
 himself also. My Nephew —
 his Mother was a Miss Sykes
 I know him well — he used to
 stay with me at Allam.



Bank before he was married
& has been here with his wife
& I have been at Cambridge
with them. Kenneth Penn
is one of my dearest friends.
I hear from her about Lady
Stephen & Caroline - it is a
most sad collection of things.

I must now conclude as I
have to go out - oh! I must
not forget to say you are quite
mistaken abt. a Life of Sir
John Richardson - a brief
Mimion was written by a

Mr Mc'Sraith a distant
 relation soon after his death
 with Lady R's sanction &
 approval - I have heard of no
 other - It was a difficult
 Memoir to write - I sh^d have
 liked more ab^t his perils
 but he never wd say much
 about them. Lady R has
 lately printed privately an
 Autobiography of her Mother
 Mrs Fletcher a very remarkable
 woman both in intellect &
 rare beauty of person &
 character

There are additions by Lady
R. & Mrs Dary - very well
done. It has made quite a thin
& now is to be published by
Douglas Edinburgh - It is
most interesting & well worth
reading. Excuse my blot⁺
& my haste. Kind love to
Louisa - Ever

Yours very truly

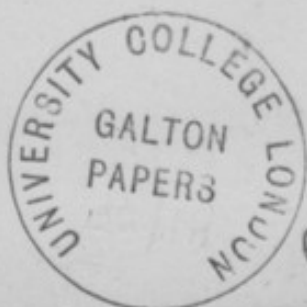
W B Syme -

The names of the boy twins were

Nicholas Richard

Frederick Gardiner

} Syme -



p 100v

(3)

Lucas

F. 101 r

Mary Lucas }
 Martha Lucas. } Twins. # 234
in 11. 15

Ann Lucas the wife of William Lucas of Hitchin and Mother of Mary and Martha Lucas (twins) was the daughter of Samuel and Hester Bowly of Cirencester. She had 3 brothers and 1 sister all married, but they had no twins. Mary and Martha Lucas when born were very much alike, so much so that the nurse did not know them apart, except ^{by} a mark on one of their heads. This similarity continued till they were upwards of 15 years old, but afterwards became more dissimilar, but still a strong resemblance as they were both the same size and height, and the hair and eyes same color, and their clothes the same fit. They were sent to the same boarding school and it is said that the Mistress knew them by difference of voice.

Ann Lucas had twins a second time, viz. Francis Lucas and Henry Lucas, but they

were not alike, Francis being a larger child than Henry who died a month old.

Francis Lucas (the twin) married Priscilla ~~Lucas~~ ^{Tindal} daughter of William Tindal of London. They had twins Marian Lucas, and Ramond. They were not alike and the boy Ramond died at the age of 4 years.

Rachel Beck, wife of Richard Low Beck of Stamford Hill and daughter of Wm and Ann Lucas had Twins, both girls, but they died a few days old.

Wm. and Ann Lucas had other children viz. William, married and had a large family of 7 sons and 2 daughters, no Twins. and Susanna, married Edward Beck of Isleworth and had 6 sons and 3 daughters - no Twins, and Samuel had 4 sons and 2 daughters, no Twins.

William Lucas the elder had a brother Joseph who married and had a family of 7 - no Twins; and a sister Thebe, married

to Samuel Allen of Hitchin, and had a family of 5 - no twins.

(William Tindal father of Priscilla (who married Francis Lucas) married a Harris sister of Edward Harris of London, and of the Harris's of Bradford, Yorkshire.

A daughter of Edward Harris - Ellen, married Francis Basset, M. P. for Bedfordshire, and living at Leighton Buzzard had twins, and also three at another birth. Cannot say anything about similarity in the children. Have not heard of any other case of twins in the Harris or Basset families.

It will be seen that there is no blood relationship here to the twins in question)

John Thompson

March 11
1875

Hitchin -
husband of Mary Lucas

P.S. Of course many of the persons who wd. know the twins in early life have passed away. I did not know them till they were more than 20 years of age -

Some years since, there was
a woman in a neighbour-
ing hamlet who was con-
fined 6 times and every
other time with Twins. It is
some 25 or 30 years ago and
we have lost sight of them.



!!!
Ann = William Lucas

Martha & Mary

Francis & Henry

Richard

Lucas

Lucas

!!!
181
Many children
but no twins



Thrupp

f. 104r

Merrow House.
nr. Guildford.

February 17/1875

Dear Madam.

I return the
paper you left
yesterday - If you
or Mr Galton like
to send me 6 papers
I will send them to
people who I know
are twins - but I do
not feel justified in
giving their addresses
without their consent.
- Miss Luch the sister
of the Farmer in our
village is a Twin,

her ~~old~~ Twin Sister
died about 10 years
since, & from that
time poor Miss Lusk
has gone into a
melancholy, hypochondriac
state — I suppose she
is about ~~57~~ 57 —

I do not think she would
fill up any paper,
but she might answer
questions, if you called
& asked her — & might
perhaps be pleased at
your doing so — She sadly
wants visiting.

With kind regards
believe me yours very truly
Louisa Thacker

Wrasche

f. 105

Merrow House.
nr Guildford.

March 15th 1875
Mrs Thrupp presents
her compliments to
Mr Galton, & writes
to say that if he will
send her 12 more
papers of the Questions
about Twins, she
thinks she can dispose
of them.



March 10th 1875

Mrs. Thrupp presents
her compliments to
Mr. Galton, & writes
to say that she has
sent all the Papers
about Twins, & requested
that the answers may
be sent to him.

— She does not know
any other family
to whom she could
send them.





58. ^{Parliament} Warwick Square
March 29 - J. H.

In answer to Mr. Galton's
questions about Jervis
Lady Garter's legs
being that they are
the Jervis - white

Mr. J. H. MacKinnon
105. Belgrave St.

Closely resemble each
other in body and mind
2 in character, (girlhood)
youth & adult life.
great sympathy in mind
3. They are frequently
mistaken for one another

from youth to present time
 - much the same height
 and weight and coloring
 2 voices similar

4 Educated together till
 the age of 21 then one
 married - They are now
 both married & have
 families but no Twins
 7 one Uncle - no Aunt.

8 Three Uncles & one
 Aunt - This Aunt
 had one daughter
 who has Twin sons

Resides Lady Larkins
 & her Twin wife - her
 mother had Twin sons

twice which did not
surprise them little

Lady Trollope's Mother
First Cousin Dr. Lee
Mother's wife had
given three times.

Lady Trollope writes
that this communication
may be omitted as
strictly private -



Villiers

F. 110

Met Mrs Villiers at dinner at Lecky's
Jan 21/75 who told me at length about her living
daughters; another daughter who had come in
after dinner (Mrs. Clark.) also conversed at
length, confirming and adding

- (1) is now Lady Lytton married at 19 (both tall fine ladies)
- (2) is now Mrs Locke, married? when?

They were extremely alike in the eyes of strangers
but the members of the family c^d distinguish them
& they were not closely alike in disposition thus 2
was jealous as a child. When 1, ^{was engaged} ~~married~~ the other
was a terror that the ~~father~~ might not sufficiently
distinguish ^{per quite clear} in his tastes, it seemed obvious that
the one would have suited him just as well as
the other, ^{though they did not quite like him} the sisters were most closely attached
they slept together & felt as one; their sympathy was
extremely close & they were everything to one another.
After marriage ~~largely by~~ now the resemblance is
less striking, as Lady Lytton from fairy tales to lay
in courts has acquired the address & air of her
position.

The family is very large & there are ~~many~~ 2 other
circumstances of twins ~~one of them~~ in the near relations
the mother having been sister to ~~the other~~
twins & ? as to the other.

~~last time I saw the twins I was told~~
~~that they were both dead~~ (Barley)

Welstead

through B. Otto W.

1. Indiana Caroline

Mary² Agnes Welstead (b. 1834)

Daughters of Benjamin & Mary
Welstead, Wintonham

2. Much alike in body & very different
in character

3. Near relations frequently mistook
as they were exactly the same
height, very tall handsome girls
always dressed alike. Had the
same colored hair, though one
had grey eyes, the other hazel,
their mouths very different, also
their voices, & their hand writing
Both very musical Indiana
excelled in playing the Piano
but Agnes preferred the Harp
Both extremely amiable in temper
They were never known to disagree

Agnes always giving way to Juliana
 who was considered the eldest
 & clearest, but Juliana proposed
 should be done Agnes always gave
 into, she was the strongest & health
 & I have heard Juliana say she
 never felt as delicate after the death
 of Agnes as she did before - Agnes
 died from brain fever, only three
 weeks ill, in her 23rd year 1857.

Juliana married when 26 & went
 out to Sarawak, she only lived one
 year, & died 3 days after her

confinement, leaving 1 little girl,

Agnes M Brooks, May 1867.

⁴ Both Juliana & Agnes were educated
 together at home under governesses

but their characters were dissimilar
 Juliana was ambitious, but Agnes
 of a more domestic turn of mind

Hereditry

The Twins described had 4 Aunts
 & 5 Uncles on their Father's side
 & 3 Aunts & 2 Uncles on their
 Mother's side -

Both their Grandmothers had
 Twins. Mrs Welshead of Kimbston
 & Mrs Woodley, Priory Hill, St Neots
 One of their first Cousins Mr Alfred
 Welshead Kingston Canada
 has had Twins twice in his family



William Ladd Esq

Ellington

Sturbridge & wife

has 2 sons in his family

Son & daughter

D. Newington

The Highlands

Ice house

Kent

has 2 sons, Campbell & Sherbrooke

Gen George Robinson Bart

& his Brother

Col. Douglas Robinson all sons

Mrs Edw Warr. care sent

(Delaware) ~~Warr~~ enclosed

Chesham

has 2 sons. 14 yrs old

Russell. & Constance boy & girl

such fine children!