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Aggregate cables

Duke must be stupid is a superstition, the result of an instinctive dislike to allow that anybody can have all the good things at once.

La Volonté, the organ of Prince Jerome Napoleon in Paris, states, apparently on authority, that even if the Prince Imperial died, Prince Jerome would make no attempt to revive the Empire. Hereditary succession, it says, is dead in France, and a departure from the true Napoleonic principle. France, moreover, even if consulted by plébiscite, would energetically pronounce in favour of the Republican form, the most compatible with the principle of universal suffrage. That little manifesto is, of course, intended to be in some way a dig at Chislehurst, but its direct object, we confess, baffles us. Is the Prince convinced that the Republic will win, and going to run for the Presidency?

Another terrible wreck was reported in London on Saturday. The 'Schiller,' a steamer of 3,500 tons, belonging to the Hamburg Steamship Company, left New York on the 28th April, with 268 passengers and a crew of 124 officers and men. On Friday night, the 7th inst., she was in a thick fog off the Scilly Isles, but the Captain, who had been working by dead-reckoning for three days, thought her further off than she was, and kept her on at half-speed, and apparently without soundings, till at 10 o'clock she struck on the Retarrier Ledge. Seven of the eight boats were launched, but four of them were swamped, and one was lost afterwards. Only two survived, and in them were only fifteen passengers, only one a woman, and about twenty-five of the crew. The ship was crowded with women and children; panic seems to have set in from the first, and the passengers and crew left on the ship were gradually beaten from it by the sea. A pavilion above the saloon was carried away at 2, with most of the women and children; at 3 the bridge with the Captain and Doctor and a few passengers disappeared, and about 7.30 a.m. on Saturday the masts gave way, and those on the rigging were drowned. The ship was in every way sound, and well provided with boats, and the main cause of her destruction appears to have been the desire of punctuality. If the Captain had waited out the fog she might have been saved. From the moment of the accident he behaved well, but discipline evidently went to pieces.

The Russian Government has concluded a treaty with that of

and in this case left an erroneous impression that ten officers of Her Majesty's 53rd who exchanged to avoid India exchanged to avoid action. Lord Derby's speech in defence was by far the ablest yet made—so able indeed as to shake determined opponents of the measure—and he made a new point when he stated that the Bill placed the whole Army in the position of the non-Purchase section of it. Before Purchase was abolished, everybody said the Artillery and Engineers were such effective services because Purchase was not allowed, but all the while payment for Exchanges was permitted. The deduction that payment for Exchanges is not equivalent to Purchase is unanswerable. Still, as Lord Sandhurst and Lord Cardwell conclusively showed, payment will end in the poor officers doing the disagreeable work, and rich officers filling the pleasant posts. That is the way of life in all its departments, but the State may, and in case of invasion would, want the poor man in the pleasant climate, and would not find him.

Mr. Richard, M.P. for Merthyr, moved on Tuesday the rejection of the Bishopric of St. Albans Bill, on the ground that it "increased and tended to perpetuate a class of political and ecclesiastical State officials, the existence of which was not of advantage to the State." He ridiculed the sacrifices made by the Bishops for the sake of the new St. Albans diocese, which he said were no more sacrifices than it is a sacrifice to get rid of a white elephant, though sacrifices were to be imposed on their successors to the amount of £500 a year. This was like the generosity of the man of whom his epitaph declared that,—

"Mr. Brown in his great bounty
Built this bridge at the expense of the county."

The Church should benefit the curates at the expense of the Bishops rather than make more Bishops; but, at all events, to the making of more Bishops while Bishops were made by the State, he absolutely objected, and he and his seconder carried 61 votes with them, though it can scarcely have been Mr. Richard's not very striking arguments which carried them. Sir W. Harecourt took the opportunity of reaffirming his attachment to a State Church, and his adherence to the Bill because it was founded on State-Church principles. Mr. Grantham wished the Bishop of Rochester to be called, after the rearrangement of dioceses, "the Bishop of Rochester and Southwark," and that he should take the Church of St. Saviour's, Southwark, as his second cathedral. The Non-Purchase speech.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

GERMANY is contented, and the world is tranquil. It was understood throughout the previous week that the maintenance of peace would depend upon an interview between the Emperor of Germany and the Czar of Russia, and on the 10th inst. the interview was held in Berlin. It lasted an hour, and was followed by conversations between the Czar and Prince Bismarck, and Prince Bismarck and Prince Gortschakoff, and by evening it was rumoured that peace would not be disturbed as yet, and on Wednesday Mr. Bourke announced to the House of Commons that there was no further apprehension of war. What passed between the three men who now hold the control of peace and war is not known, and probably never will be. According to French accounts, the Czar declared that he should consider any one who broke peace an enemy, but according to German accounts, peace

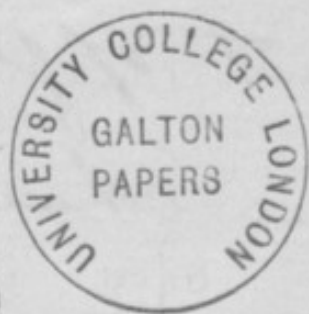
significantly from Berlin that Belgium will get out of the scrape comfortably enough, if she will only change her Cabinet, and put back the Liberals into power, as the Berlin Government desires. But this is, we suspect, as we have elsewhere explained, the very humiliation which the Belgians, both Conservatives and Liberals alike, are doing their best to avoid. Indeed, a Liberal Government forced on Belgium by German pressure would be in a very unfortunate position, and in one fatal to its own popularity.

Mr. Gladstone's speech on the Budget yesterday week was a disappointing one. It was a series of pin-pricks in relation to details, followed by what seems to us, as we have elsewhere shown, a very inadequate attack on the principle of Sir Stafford Northcote's scheme for the reduction of the Debt. Mr. Gladstone quizzed fairly enough the ultimate determination to keep the Income-tax, after Mr. Disraeli's hasty electioneering promise that "the principal measures of relief would be the diminution of local taxation and the abolition of the Income-tax, measures which the Conservatives have always favoured, and which the Prime Minister [Mr. Gladstone] has always opposed." Mr. Gladstone was also severe on the form of the Budget accounts, on the Conservative disposition to let the expenditure increase, on the real deficiency under the asserted surplus, on Sir Stafford Northcote's admission that he had at the end of the last financial year delayed the demand for a certain item of revenue (£300,000) in order to let it go to the present year's credit, on the evident but unauthorised expectation of the Chancellor of the Exchequer that the actual revenue would exceed his estimates of it; and finally, on the Sinking-fund scheme. The Chancellor of the Exchequer of 1885, Mr. Gladstone predicted, will not be much governed in his policy by any reference

Fox

(A)

V. 11 truly
 Alice



W. L. L. L.

Guildford
 Feb. 17

Dear H. L. Fulton

hand
 turned -

I send you 3 papers
 filled up. it seems dif-
 ficult to get them
 altho' every one seems
 to know so many cases
 It also seems from what I
 have read that twins are
 as often unlike as like

the' when the latter is the
case no amount of fears ^{seem}
to cause any change -

Which I suppose is the reason

✓ Dr. Hafferson / Head master of
the grammar school here does

Not understand you of the
question. ^{have written to him} He tells me all

his books are very much
alike himself included

& in many instances the

enquiry for ~~what~~ one making

w- be equally attained

by cause of that lost not
thems - I find a lady here
whom I gave a paper to
fill up says her brother in law
said he had heard it &
filled it up some time since
My cousin Edward Parry also wrote
he would he had heard one
some time ago - but now holds
we hope he will answer
the one I sent about his
half sisters - I enclose a letter
from a neighbor whom we
want to. it is curious about
Miss Leah Jones away I will

they & get answers from
her. We heard curious parti-
culars about some twin
children I hope to send
you an account of - W^m Dorman
Frogner & Hamplene also
knows them if you like to
send her a paper I
saw Augustus Litchman
14 Roland Gardens

(1)

South Kensington
has twin girls very much
alike about 20. if you like to send
her a paper. I can do don't despair
of many more if you have not got
sufficient data - My sister Lady Amberley



Fox ^{or} Mrs Lane

(B)

Wplands
fieldford
Feb. 25

f. 4r

Dear Mr. Galton

I am very glad to
be of use to you, & in
general find people very
willing to co-operate in
giving the required in-
formation. tho' now & then
you are startled by
a presumptuous declining to
answer any questions at all

F.4v

which. Misses Col. Fox
lived at the "folly" &
want of scientific thought
of the age. Such a case was
~~one~~ that I had hoped to send
you. where there were 2 sets
both girls - the elder 28.
married & unlike. the
2 younger about 20 & very like
3 daughters of a banker named
Fuller at Dorking. I sent
Mrs Fuller the paper through
a friend there & the answer
was "I return Mrs L. Fox's note

both Mr. Fulton's somewhat
curious questions & must
decline to answer any of
them" - Do you often get such
rebuffs? I enclose the
answer from Jennings
of twins sent to the same
lady who told us of the
tins which it appears consist
of a boy & 2 girls of 13 -
which she thought too young
for y^r purpose - I however
begged her to get the
particulars as I am sure

you w^d believe them
 Mr. Taylor also sent a paper
 to a doctor in London "to be"
 I think who has a twin duplicate
 I hope he has answered
 & also that you have satisfied
 answers from Lady Aug. Lytton
 & Mr. Drummond. I have sent
 a paper to Lady Mackenzie who
 has 2 sets of twins both boys -
 also Lord Francis Osborne & Lady Anna
 Milbank twins - & our mutual friend
 Mr. Knapp (whose letter I enclose as it may
 interest you) & his sister Sara for
 they were born about 1833 - & I thought
 very like where I heard them as
 girls of 14 & 15 - tho' she evidently dis-
 claims it. the married one is now Mrs.

Stonier

thouder. ^{For (By continued)} I have also ~~just~~ ^{Lieut}
papers to the parents of 12
sets of boys 12 - & 13.
to you see I have well dis-
posed of them all - My cousin
Wm. Penfelle. (an Adeline & a ~~Adeline~~
twins) said she found it in-
possible to answer for herself
I was waiting for an old
governess to help her. of course
it is not easy to say much
about the self - one of the doctors
has said his experience was
that twins were more often
unlike than the reverse & he

sees no reason why it
 sh^d be otherwise -

My father had blue eyes
 & brown hair. My uncle much
 darker & taking more after
 the Welch blood in our family.
 My father was much stouter

& more reserved -

I saw Mr. Godwin Baxter the day
 after I wrote & read you had
 the Lichington account it is
 more satisfactory when you know
 the people. I met their brother our
 neighbour who has happily recovered
 his severe illness

Yours truly

Alme Lane Fox





Answered in Fox (B)
Harry M. Fox
Feb. 25th



My dear Alice
I forgot to tell
you in my letter the
other day that a
neighbor of ours has
twins grown up a
son & daughter. And
she might be able

I help in the Temperance
Cause, also. My husband
has temperance sisters. -

If you or Any other
w.d. send papers I have
no doubt some of the
questions could be
answered - I send

~~The~~ addresses. With

Love
Yours

E. C. L. L. L.

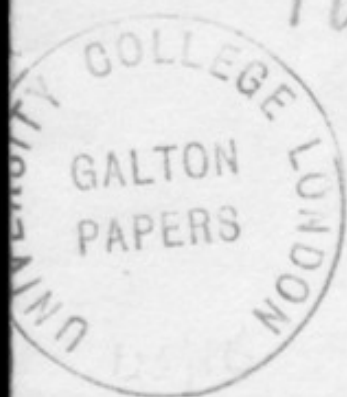


Ms. J. Rawnsley
Haltom Rectory
Spilsby
Lincolnshire

Ms. J. Jarvis
Parsonage
Haltom
Lincoln



John



Fox(C) / Spland
fuldore
Oct. 28

Dear W. Galton

I send you
another German paper.
Which seems interesting
& Franklin Pannekoek
has written to the 2
people whose addresses
are added at the end. as

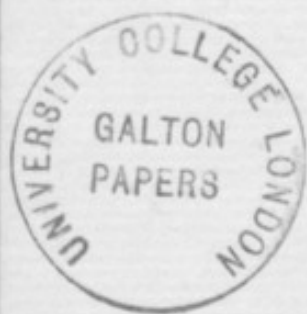
I said I was sure
you wd. care to hear
of them - Mr. Taylor
heard from Dr. Duke
one of the twins (a
man of 60) who says
he certainly wd. not
answer any of the
questions about him-
self but he has no

objection to any of
his relations doing so -
to W. Taylor has written
to another brother also
a doctor begging him to
do so - I enclose another
letter from W. Haenft
as you see her husband
has two sisters so you
can send her a paper
& also the address the

sends. I have no more
W. V. you send me back
W. V. hascript 81, 1st letter
as I have forgotten
his address.

Yrs Truly

Alice Lane Fox



Fox
(D)

f. 12r

Wlands
Guildford
March 7

Dear Mr Galton

I enclose a letter
in case you wish to send
any papers to Mr Herbert
for the quartette which seem
extraordinary I have sent
them one all I had left.
I went to see Miss Lusk
Mr Thrupp wrote about
but did not get much out

of her except that the 'he
sister was like her, the
D was not so like as a
younger sister she had
& she was bigger, her tastes
also were different in
things she always preferred
brighter colours &c. She told
me she knew some towns
of the name of Underwood
D grows at Seafood about
25 years old. W much like
in face movements voice
a everything that they were

continually taken for
each other. One having asked
his way of a man, the
other coming up a few
minutes after & asking
the same question he got
quite cross & said "I have
just told you." Mr. Taylor
had ^{an} answer from Dr. Duke
not the twins who said
he had seen so little
of his brothers for so long
he could not answer the question

They have a sister Mrs Elkins
living here he thinks he
may perhaps get something
out of but she has just
lost her husband -

My brother in law Mr. Lecker
has two halfbrothers of 30
you know Mr. Durham; 2 eldest
sons are twins of 20. & Mr. Perry
also. With reference to these
it has struck me as curious
that there seems no record
of twins amongst the ancestors
of bees - or in history, infact

Fox(D) March 9

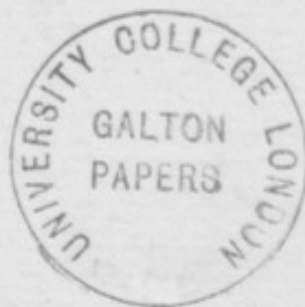
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Esau & Jacob are the
only ones I can call to mind
& they were not alike, are
they commoner than they were
It is said Ireland is more
prolific in that line, have
you found it so?

Dr. Tristram is a twin
& her father & her both have
children contrary to the
usual occurrence in such
cases - I mean the wife of Dr. Tristram
Manchester Square - & also having
known her if you like to send

her a paper or me to do
to - but I fancy you
have nearly enough -
It was very kind of you
to ask me to decide
he has always been anxious
to meet you.

Yrs sincerely
Alice Lane Fox



George Butler's care

f. 15r

Monday

No. 3



Dear Uncle Frank

I send you 3 addresses
of twins; I hope they are
not too late.

2 Miss Luxmores
daughters of E. B. Luxmore Esq
Brynasaph
St. Asaph
N. Wales

2 miss Woods (orphans)
Guardian The Very Rev?
The Dean
St Asaph



F. 15v

2 boys

Sons of Mr John Walters
Parish Clerk
Llandovery
South Wales.

all these sets are as like
as 2 peas: so I am told
by Prof. Hughes who
gave me the addresses.
One of the boys was
whipped by his father,
by mistake, instead of
the other.

I hope you have quite recovered from the feverish attack you had when I saw you last. We had a very enjoyable time of it abroad.

Stuart has not come back yet. The last that was heard of him was from Turin.

Please give my love to Aunt Louisa.

Your aff^{te} nephew
George Grey Butler

Eastlake Lady & FitzRoy St. f. 17c
3 Jan'y 1894

Dear Mr Galton

I have rec'd. your note, & the
certain & interesting questions regarding
twins. I am not a twin - but my
family, both on father's & mother's
side, abound with cases of twins
& upwards.

- 1) My ~~mother~~ Father was Dr. Richey
of Dorset - my mother a Paley
of the same county. She was his
2nd wife - 30 years younger than
himself. Their first child were
twins. Boy & girl (girl first). They
both grew up beyond middle age -
he Dr. Edward Richey of Berkeley
Sq, she Madame ^{Anne} de Wohl. In
x brother & sister were ever more unlike

in mind, temper, habits &c -
nor were they at all alike in physiog-
nomy, tho' both equally large & tall.

2) My mother had then six single
childⁿ: all strong - five of them still
alive - and then she gave birth
to four children - in 1817. There were
all perfect & healthy - but did not
live above 3 months. A sister now
with me, older than myself, remembers
that there was great dissimilarity in
complexion, colour of eyes, & general
size among them.

3) My mother's sister Mrs Powys, long
dead, had three childⁿ: at a birth -
two boys & a girl. They all grew
up & we think that the two men are
alive still. They were James, Secundus,
& Letitia. I never saw Secundus but

Letha was as unlike James as possible.
She had no palate to her mouth.

My Father had two daughters
by his first wife - ^{both older than my mother} - one of them had
twins - who did not live.

I have been elsewhere
My Cousin Sir Ed Parry had two
wives. The first, a daughter of
Lord Stanley of Alderley - She had
twins ^(9 children & grandchildren see Stanley) three times. The first were boy
& girl - not alike in person. The boy is
the Sufferan Bp. of Dover - Edw. Parry -
the girl died - & all the others died
Nelson as infants. Then he married
Mrs Hoare, & had twins again - two
girls - I have never seen them - one
is married. Lady Parry (the mother)
lives at Tunbridge Wells.

As regards the Stanley wife I may
remind you that the late Lord

Stanley & his only brother were twins.

None of my mother's child^{ren} have had twins, tho' all have had child^{ren}, who married. But my

niece in ~~Prussia~~ Baronesse Maydel had twins. boy & girl - much
entirely - the girl has died. Also

my nephew Dr. de Wahl of Petersburg has had twins - boy & girl - girl dead. we know nothing of similarity or not. Bf. Maydel & Dr. de Wahl are grandchild^{ren} of my parents.

Remember & know many other instances of twins. The late Lord
Stafford (Sir Geo: Farningham of Suffolk) had twin girls. Frances & Georgina - both ^{up} grown & were strikingly alike in
person.

6) Mr Wm Stark of Norwich, brother
of the painter, had twin girls - most

f. 19c

equally white - both alike - & grown up
then mother Mrs Stark's address
is St George's Plain Dorset.

I have a young friend with me
now - Mrs Elliott - her sister Mrs Lane
of Weston Rectory, Dorset has
two girls - so alike no one could distin-
guishable - except by an outward
mark.

The late Mr Douglas Baird had
7) two girls - equally indistinguishable
Fannie & Charlotte Baird. One
married Lord Cole - the other a
Villiers.

at a birth
A curious instance of three girls
occurred in Norfolk, & I think he
heard of by applying to "Edward"
Simpson Esq. Tombland Dorset.

I may add that my mother belongs
to a large family - Her eldest

brother Mr Talgrave had twelve
 children - his eldest sister Mr Pavy
 eleven - his next sister Mr Dawson
 Thacker - eleven - another seven -
 another 3. My own brother &
 sisters have not had numerous families
 owing to accidental circumstances - one
 sister alone had eight.

I have now given you a long
 chapter - in a desultory way.

I see the great interest of the subject
 I am inclined, rather hastily, to
 generalise in two ways - viz: that
 twins occur in large families, &
 that those of the same sex are most
 frequently alike.

Believe me Sir truly

Edw Galton





Harrison

f. 20c

"Tennis"

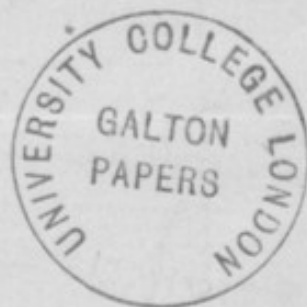
I. Harrison. ^{ending.} / no ~~ending~~ 2.

II. Nelson.

III. Arbuthnot.

IV. Tuller.

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I.

1. Reg. Harrison as son of Circumstances.
 | m. Cath. S. of J. Hildis.

2. Sir Thos. Harrison Kt. younger of 8 children. (no twins)
 | m. Dm. V. of R. S. W. B. W.

3. Devis. H. and 8 others. (no twins) 28 children (no twins)
 | m. Dm. V. of R. S. W. B. W.

4. Maria Paterson. only successor of
 9. Other children and young. (no twins)

5. Math. H. and 14 others (no twins)
 | m. Maria. V. of M. Paterson.

6. J. P. H. younger at one of 16 children. (no twins)
 | m. John. S. of M. H. W. B. W. 48 children + one set of twins died
 | the 13 children. in 1875. (no twins.)

7. Leith. M. J. Harrison. + one other child.

33 children
 (no twins)
 (Dm. V. of R. S. W. B. W.)
 m. Dm. V. of R. S. W. B. W.
 m. Dm. V. of R. S. W. B. W.
 m. Dm. V. of R. S. W. B. W.

II. James Paterson. Barr. only half-brother
 of Maria. P. (W. 4).
 m. Harriet, twins sister of
 Lady Cooper (also m. Sir M. G. &
 died without issue)

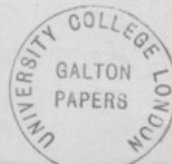
1. 8. children (no twins)

2. several children. (no twins)

III. Lady Cooper & Mrs. Paterson were
 remarkably like: both the in fact were
 continually mistaken for each other. Mostly
also. actually attended up to the age of 70 when
Lady C. died.

The only other sister m. Mr. Bond of
Warrington. kept her own name.

The only brother m. Miss Jones of Portsmouth.
and left one son.



(See on)

III. Geo. Abbott. of Eldersfield.

no?

Seventeen children & one set of twins^x
 but children (no twins)

They were very much alike when
 young. It is said that a necklace
 was worn by one sister to distinguish them
 one died ~~young~~ before she became of
 age: the other m^r. let. laugh. (now let
 laugh.) - Don't know whether any
 twins, let think not.

2

IV

William Fuller. (Baker.)

{ of Rocky m. Doris.

Seventeen children: are two sets
 of twin sisters. Rather alike at birth
 but more than the sister, as
 she eat this.

Mr. Fuller's sister m^r. & L. 10 daughters
 & two sons. (no twins.)

the son & one daughter m^r.

Seventeen children (no twins)

Don't know Mr. Fuller's parents.
 I think she was - Doris.

5



Stanley

f. 22r

Genos

Highland

Feb 8/75

Edward John Stanley (the late Stanley of Alderley)
William Owen Stanley

born. 13 November 1802
at Alderley Park. Cheshire

Sons of
Sir John Thomas Stanley and
Maria Josepha. daughter of Mr
1 Earl of Sheffield -

The twins very unlike in
complexion, and character,
one Fair, one dark -

brought up together remained
through life of very different
characters -

Sister -

Isabella Louisa married
 Lieut. E. Parry R.N.

had three ^{Edward} Boy and girl
 at Sydney Australia about
 1829. The girl died young
 13 May 1839. She had again
 twin girls. She and the twins
 died in childbirth. at Torbridge
 hills. The infants appeared much
 alike.

Matilda Abigail. married
 Henry Adams of Babraham
 Cambridge. 1828

She had twin girls 1829.

2) one could not be told for the other
 they were so like in every way.
 See next letter.

one died when about 17 years old

no other twins in the family

Edward John Lord Stanley
of Alderley had a large family
of four sons and ^{eight} ~~six~~ daughters
five of whom ~~one~~ married ³ ~~with~~
large families. ~~but~~ none had
had twins. of the sons three
are married. but one only has
a daughter -

Mrs. Adeline had six married
daughters all have large families
but none have had twins.

of her three sons one married
and had children but not twins

I never heard of twins in my
mother's family - either her Father,
the Holroydes or her Mother,
the Wags of Durham.

W. Stanley





Dear Mr
Holmes

Feb. 20. 1875

Sir

You must excuse me not
complying with your request

I can not describe my own
^{and I am sure of it}
character or my late Brother's

the other things in the family
did not seem to have any
character peculiar.

Except the two Adams twin
girls and as long as they

lived they were in long

being similar to each other

I find W. Stanley

Turnbull
2 Cases | 6-9
m

(1.)

The family consists of three
children and ^{four} of these
are Irish - viz -

Mary Turnbull &
George James Turnbull
aged thirteen.

(2)

Both of them have light hair
and blue eyes, the boy is
considerably larger in body
than the girl. The girl is
very much interested at learning
her lessons, and also very
much interested at doing things
else. They are not at all
white in disposition, but
strikingly fair in appearance
both are exceedingly attached
to one another -

Instructions 3, 4, 5, & 6 omitted
as they have never been
strictly abided -

(over) -



Hereditary

(7). They have seven sons and three
daughters on their father's side
but no count of their amongst
them -

(8). They have two sons on their
mother's side, also two step sons
and three step daughters but no count
of their amongst them

(9) (Continues)
They have five married daughters on
their father's side who have twenty
eight children ^{amongst} between them but
there are no count of their amongst
the children -

(10) They have two married sons on
their father's side, one son and
three daughters and the other
two, but there are no count of
their amongst their children

(11) No married daughters on the mother's
side -

(12.)

They have one married brother
on their mother's side and
the has six children but
there are no cases of being
amongst the children

(2)

(1)

The names of the younger
brother are

Walter Turnbull

Frank Turnbull aged eleven

(2.)

They are very much alike
in every way except that
Walter grows more rapidly
than Frank and is
naturally much more
talkative. Frank being a
very quick boy -

(3)

They resemble each other so
much in infirmity that their
mother and sister could
only know them by the



Apparent Shards They were
 wrapped in. They were
 the same height for a long
 time and the same
 measurement of clothes
 fitted them. They have
 both dark hair and dark
 eyes, also in figure they
 bear a great resemblance
 the mother says that they
 were like a pair of dolls
 when they were babies
 for they appeared ^{identically}
 -trially the same.
 They have similar forms
 of athletic performance
 the second writing is
 much white, tone of
 voice white, also special
 letter the same. Their
 dispositions vary in the
 one being much more the
 other talkative. The mother
 says she observed that
 within the talkative boy

(3.)

seems to express shades
 ideas for time for ^{the} almost
 invariably significant ^{words} words
 we would have said the
 same thing - Their death
 has always been the same.

(4)

They are still being educated
 together -

(5)

At the age of five they began
 to differ from one another
 in that Walter began to
 grow much faster,
 immediately however they
 continue the same -
 Their parents think they
 have grown ^{unlike} unlike in
 appearance but strongest
 observe very little difference
 between them -

(6.)

There is little dissimilarity
 between them excepting
 that the one grows faster

than the other. (Remotely some as
first friend

1131 John Boyd Esq. Junr.
of Macgregor
St Botolph
Hoxbury White
Scotland

will be able to give some
interesting information
regarding friends



(Ward)

f. 28r

8 New Street Durham

Sir I have pleasure
in answering your
questions regarding
Ivories as I have
had experience
I am glad to say
me to be private
as I should not
wish to have them
made public.

J Galton Esq



- (1) ^{Young} W. L. Ward. Henry Ward.
(2) J. Ward and Fanny Ward
(3) Alfred J. Kewenaw Ward

1 In the first case
Henry died at 3 months
old, much stouter
child than W. L. W.

did not resemble
each other in the least
W. L. W. is now a stout
finely made man.

2 I will say
never closely alike
one fair the other
dark

3 Alfred & Emma
were much larger
child until they
were 12 years old.
They were then very
much alike both
in mind and body
at youth. Alfred
speaks more. Same
colours. Hair and
eyes, had similar
powers of athletic
performance were
alike in manual
skills, similar

Handwriting, the
situation and state
of health connected
together until they
were 16 & is 6 feet
tall quite so late

now. Heredity

7 Two Aunts 2 Nephews
no children

8 One Aunt no
cases of Scrofula

9 Two married Aunts
no children

12 One Aunt one
child

I give you the
following names
of those I know
have twins and
closely resemble
each other but
would rather you
not remember
without mentioning
my name.

13 Mrs Marsden
Bailey
Durham

Misses Summers
Market Place
Dunham,

Mrs Sanctionson
& New Elvet
Dunham,

J. Galtson Esq

This unsigned letter is by
Mrs Ward

Private

(winner)

F. 32r

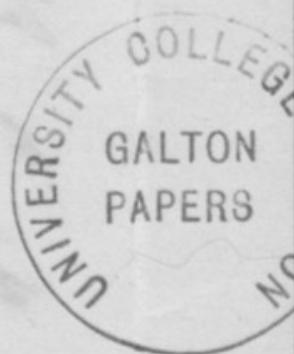
Dear Sir

I am not at liberty to
give the names of the
cases referred to in the
accompanying letter, but
you are quite at liberty
to publish it with my
name. I take great

interest in us they
conferred with Herdby, and

~~I~~ have sent you
a treatise of mine
on Herdby's disease,
I wth I beg your
acceptance

Yours
J. M. Wilson





31 Harley Street,
Cavendish Square. W.

Jan^y 11-75

Dear Sir

I am sorry I cannot
answer all the particular
questions, in your circular,
relative to the cases of turns
which have come to my
knowledge. I hope the
few following instances
may be of some use to

you; -

1) a medical man in London
had two daughters - twins -
one was delicate and of a
very quiet disposition - The
other robust & energetic.
They were perfectly unlike
in feature.

2) a medical man in the
west of England had two
daughters - twins - ~~•~~ alike
in person but
~~that~~ the mother said there
was no sympathy between
them as to health or spirits.

3) Two young men - twins.
 One was subject to epileptic
 fits and ~~was from it~~ died
 during a paroxysm, at
 the age of 18 - The other had
 several fits, caused by the
 shock of his brother's death,
 but entirely recovered.

4) I know of one family
 where a son had twins,
 his sister had twins, and
 his daughter had twins

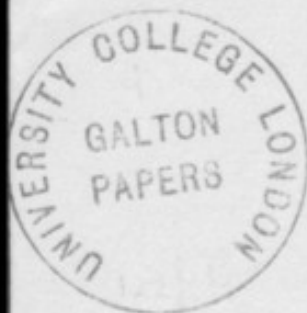
Yrs faithfully

J. M. W. W.



Otto Wyer

F. 36



Expperston,
The Avenue,
Leamington.

15 Jan
1875

Dear Sir

I send you
one "care" of Fanny
the children of a lady
(Mrs Roundell of Ledstone)
I attended here, who
has herself written
out the particulars
I will furnish another

very care (my sister) I hope
when I can obtain
full information for
which I have referred
to my mother
I am

Dear Sir

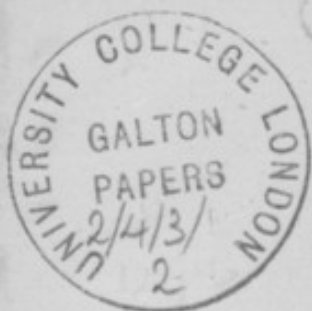
Yours



Yours 7 Wye.

M.D. —

Francis Galton Esq.



Other Wyes

f. 38

Leamington

3 March 75

Dear Sir

I enclose ^{Two} "Twin
Cases" ^{Welstead and Wawon} for you & will
shortly send you
others. I have been
so busy professionally
lately that I have
not had time to
write the account of
my sister & I one

Others that will
 interest you, I
 found and the
 enclosed however
 obtained for me
 by a friend &
 remain

Yours faithfully

P.S. Do you care,
 to see photos
 of Turner? OW

John C. Falter & Co.

