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(Bodington)

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ASHWOOD HOUSE,
KINGSWINFORD,
NEAR DUDLEY.

Decr 16. 1874

Dear Sir

Your circular of
"Questions about Twins"
forwarded to my address
at Sutton Coldfield,
where I formerly re-
sided, has been sent
on to me here.

I send you with
much pleasure answers
to your questions



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which, I hope may be
of service. If there
are any further par-
ticulars you would
like to know, pray
write me word, and
I will gladly give you
what information is
in my power. —

I am Dear Sir
Yrs faithfully

G. F. Bodington
Esq. Francis Galton Esq

P.S. I ought perhaps to say that the Twins of whom I have given you particulars are my 4th & 5th children, - the eldest ^{of the family} being a boy the next two girls. -

Their mother was three years older than myself - very nearly. She had a serious illness after the birth of the twins who were brought up entirely by hand - that is on cow's milk - and

treated by our nurse
in precisely the same
manner. They have always
lived at home together
and have been brought
up exactly alike.

After they were born
their mother (now dead)
had two more children
- one boy & one girl.

G. F. B.



P.S. I do not wish my
name mentioned in relation
to the information I give in
answer to Question 13. -

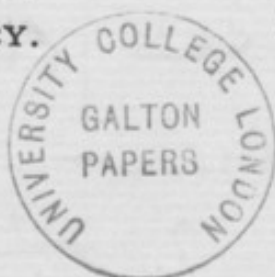
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ASHWOOD HOUSE,
KINGSWINFORD,
NEAR DUDLEY.

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Question
No.



1. Walter Eaton Bodington
Arthur Eaton Bodington

2. They were never very closely
alike either in body or
mind. The eldest - Walter,
was always thin, - light -
active & springy in his
movements. The second
Arthur - born ~~two~~^{one} hour & $\frac{3}{4}$
after the first, was on
the contrary, from the first
noticeably more slow in
movement, and he was
much the fattest of the

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two when born. This
difference continued
as they grew - so much
so that Arthur obtained
the soubriquet of "Fatty"
amongst his brothers and
sisters. - Walter is an
extremely stupid boy
at lessons. Born on
Feb: 6. 1864, he is now
nearly eleven, and yet
he can scarcely read.
He seems to have no power
whatever of fixing his
attention, and to learn

by heart is an extreme
difficulty. In this he
differs from all his other
brothers and sisters
who are clever and
quick at books. —

But he is an excellent
mimic, and when the
humour seizes him he
can make himself very
comical. He has a
very commonplace
— not to say ugly face,
with a very small snub nose,
speaks in a jerky indis-
tinct manner, has a
vacant unintelligent

stands when spoken to
on ordinary subjects
and as to conduct
is decidedly the
'mauvais sujet' of the
family. He is always
the one to be in mischief
- not I think from
malice or perverseness but
from sheer stupidity
and inability to distin-
-guish between good
and naughty behaviour.
He has been punished
more than all the



rest of his brothers and
 sisters put together
 both at school and
 at home. In short he
 is the despair of every
 teacher who has ever
 had him in hand. —
 His tastes are decidedly
 low. If there is any
 dirty trick — any nasti-
 ness I mean — done
 amongst the children
 it is Walter & he alone
 who does it. (e.g.: — dipping
 a stick into a privy hole
 and daubing his brother
 with it.) — Her papers

Walter I don't quote this
 though as much as I like for the sake

the society of groom
~~to~~ and servants, and
he is the only one of
my boys who can ride
on horseback. He seems
to stick as it were
glued to a horse, and
ride with the utmost
confidence and
courage. - The only
things he seems to take
interest in are the
horses, the stables,
and the groom.
Arthur the other twin
is as different as possible

He is so good that he
has got the ^{rich} name of
"Pious Arthur" - "the"
"Bishop", and so on.

He likes music, and
drawing ~~room~~ life.

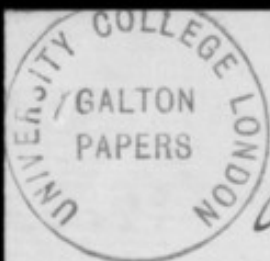
He is a very amiable
boy and naturally a
gentleman. He is always
attentive, ^{and obliging} to other people
setting up to open doors
or place chairs or
fetch things that may
be wanted. Fond of
knitting and needle-
work; - he is very



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much of a girl indeed,
in his habits & ways.

This may be perhaps
due in some measure
to a very severe attack
of whooping cough he
had two years ago
which has left his chest
weak, & keeps him to
the house in cold
weather. But if so it
is only an aggravation
of his natural tenderness.
He was always a
mild boy with soft



and amiable manners.
He is clever, intelligent,
but rather slow in
thought. Can learn
well by heart, and
takes in such things
for instance as Latin
Grammar & Syntax
without difficulty. -
He has a large head
with well developed
square forehead &
rather deep-set eyes
and a thoughtful ex-
pression while his
twin brother has a

Question

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no. smallish head, ^{narrow forehead} staring
eyes, ~~and~~ elevated
eyebrows, and a vacant
look. - They have
both of them light
brown hair - (Walter's
the lightest in colour
slightly) - and grey eyes.

7. Three Uncles and Two
Aunts on Father's side
No cases of Twins.

8. Two Uncles and Three
Aunts on Mother's side.
No cases of Twins.

9. One married Uncle

Question

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No. on Father's side, who
has had six children.
No Twins.

10. No married Aunts
on Father's side.

11. Two married Uncles
on Mother's side.

One of these Uncles has
had ~~seven~~^{thirteen} children;
the other Uncle (only
married quite lately)
none. No Twins.

12. Two married Aunts
on Mother's side.

One of them no children
the other one five,
No Twins.

* Mr Vincent Holbeck had
 (I think) but am not sure, a brother sister who
 were twins. I believe has a brother sister
 Lordleigh Thelme who are twins.

I never heard of any
 twins in the family
 on either Father's
 or Mother's side.

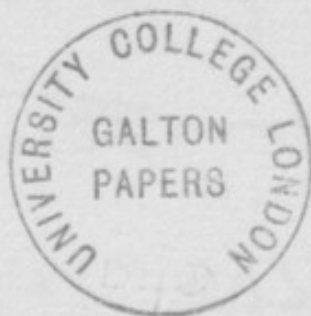


Mr Vincent Holbeck
 Putton Coldfield
 has twin children -
 now nearly grown up.
 Mr Oliver Lamberton
 Surgeon - Birmingham
 has twins.

Dr Warden Birmingham
 (I think but am not quite
 sure) married a lady who
 had had twins by her 1st
 marriage and she had
 twins again. G.F. 13.

ASHWOOD HOUSE,
KINGSWINFORD,
NEAR DUDLEY.

Decr 17. 1874



Dear Sir

In giving you the
name of Dr Wanders
of Birmingham in
my letter of yesterday
I find on enquiry
have made a mistake.
The name I am thinking
of is, I believe, "Darwin"
instead of "Wanders".

But tomorrow evening
in all probability—
if not tomorrow the
Friday after. I shall
see a friend who
knows pretty accurately
the circumstances of
the case I am thinking
of. As soon as I see
this friend I will
obtain from him
an authentic account
of the case I have in

my mind and will
write to you again.
Meanwhile do not
write to Mr Warden
for I have ascertained
that he has no twins,
- no children at all
I believe. -

I am Dear Sir

Yrs faithfully

G. F. Bodinpton

Francis Galton Esq F.R.S.

ASHWOOD HOUSE,
KINGSWINFORD,
NEAR DUDLEY.

Dec 19th - 1874



Dear Sir

I saw my friend ~~at~~
last night, to whom I
alluded, and asked
him about the case of
twins I mentioned. —

The name of the
gentleman in question
is Darwin. I mistook
it and anagrammatized
it into "Warden". —

If my friend is ^{right} ~~wrong~~

the case is a remarkable
one, but I find he only
has his information ~~as~~
~~second~~ hand. — If
his account is correct
Mr Darnen married
a widow who had
had several editions
of Twins, and she
again had Twins more
than once by her
second marriage.

I received your
Post Card this morn^g
and am much obliged
to you for undertaking
not to mention my
name. —

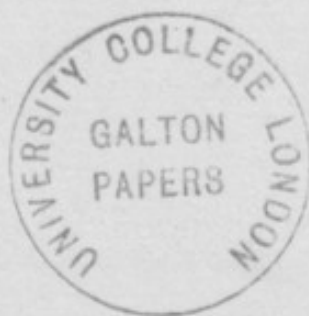
I am Dear Sir
Yrs faithfully
G. F. Boochington

Francis Galton Esq
(over)

Mr Darwin's Address
is I see by the
Medical Directory

John Darwin
(Surgeon)

120 Bath Row
Birmingham





Burnett

f. 14r

My dear Sir

Carlisle March 18/75

Sir regret that a paper of
series relation & terms which
for sent me some time since
has been overlooked & now
I fear that I shall be able
to give you but little informa-
tion, but such as I have & give
I am quite willing to place
at your service.

- (1) Names - John Midley &
William Midley Burnett
- born Decr 1. 1868.
Henry Midley & Edward Midley
Burnett, born Feb 21. 1873
- (2) - Unlike in body & mind

(3) - There is nothing to be got
in this & the remaining series
- The first born of the Elders
pair is the weaker & smaller
in body. While the first born
of the younger pair is the
larger & stronger. Their
dissimilarity (so far) has
been marked in every
way since their birth, in
each case.

Hereditry

(7) No uncles & aunts on
Father's side - but many
on the paternal grand father
- No cases of twins known
or heard of by me
8. Two uncles & six aunts

Aunts on Mother's side
- no more of twins.

(11) Two - the last pair &
the other eleven children -
no twins.

(12) Five - three wives
half sisters - have respectively
seven, one, & no children.
of two - wives full sisters, the
last six children, the others
none. no twins.

Yours faithfully
Henry Burnell





(Burton)

f. 16r

Ames, Dec. 15. 1874

Dear Sir

I have much pleasure
in answering the "questions about twins".
which you have sent me.

We have twin sons just 12 years of
age.

1. Names. James Herbert Burton &
John Sinclair Burton.

2. They are not at all alike. Both
perfectly healthy & strong. From their
birth till now with exactly the
same nurture they are as dissimilar
as two boys could be. This holds true

of them physically mentally. & in their
Emotional nature.

Heredity

7. Six Aunts. None.

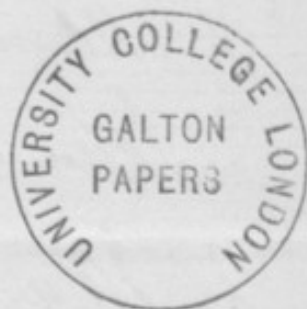
8. Six Uncles. one Aunt. No Case of
twins.

No Case of twins Among Cousins
on Side of father or Mother.

I am

Yours truly

Wm Pearson

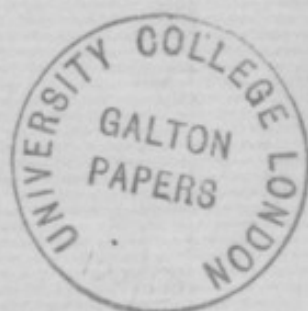


(Forman)

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1. Ernest Forman
Edgar Forman



2. Not at all.

7. ~~Seventeen~~ twelve

An Uncle & Aunt twins.

8. Five. No twins.

9. One. Three. none.

10. Three. two. none
none —

11. Three one. —

do not know

12. none.

13. P.O. Papillon Esq. Lenden Ignorance
Colchester.

From Rev: S. Lammou
 Pate of St Martin's Church

QUESTIONS ABOUT TWINS.

By FRANCIS GALTON, F.R.S.

IN the course of some inquiries upon which I am engaged, connected with the resemblance between twins, it has come to my knowledge that you are very probably able to afford me valuable information. I therefore take the liberty of sending this Circular to your address, in which my purpose is briefly stated, and the questions to which I seek replies are contained.

I propose to publish the result of my inquiry, with corroborative extracts from the communications I may receive; but the names of the individuals referred to, and of my correspondents generally, will be kept STRICTLY PRIVATE.

Object of the Inquiry.—My object is to collect data for estimating the respective shares that "Nature" and "Nurture" ordinarily contribute to the Body and Mind of adults; meaning by "nature," everything that is inborn, and by "nurture," every influence subsequent to birth.

The effects of Nature are clearly seen in persons, originally unlike and who *continue to be* unlike, although they are reared as nearly as possible in the same way; so the effects of Nurture might be traced in the gradual *extinction* of resemblances among those who closely

resembled each other in childhood, but were afterwards reared in a more or less different manner.

It is easy to obtain suitable instances for the first part of the inquiry, but it is only among twins that they exist for the second.

I have explained myself more at length, and drawn provisional conclusions, in a work just published, "English Men of Science; their Nature and Nurture" (Macmillan & Co.), page 12.

I take the opportunity of asking other questions, which relate to Heredity. The *strength* of the hereditary tendency to bear twins is not yet ascertained; neither is it known whether the tendency is transmitted *equally* by the male and female lines. If my correspondents will kindly reply to the questions about uncles, aunts, and cousins, they will give data to determine these matters.





(Green)

f. 21r

Compton Dando Vicarage.
Bristol.

June 2/8. 1875

Sir, In reply to your circular
of questions (of no date) with
reference to Horis I have
very little to say, although
perhaps that little may
be of importance
I know Horis ^(brother) born in 1566.
They have never been
separated, never the least

Differently treated in food
clothing or education. Neither
has had an Ulcer the other
has not. Both are now have
been exceedingly healthy,
and yet: They differ as much
from each other in com-
plexion, height, mental part
(both have good abilities) as
any other of my family differs
from another: indeed there
is a greater likeness and

and appearance
 difference in height, between
 these twins, than between
 the shorter and his younger
 brother & the ~~elder~~ taller and
 his elder brother.

As to your other questions:

My sister had twins, one
 of whom died in infancy.

My mother had a miscarriage
 of twins, and my wife's
 mother had the same

13. I. Edw. Esq. Southampton is
 one of twins so close that

the greatest mistakes were
continually occurring through
their similarity. Two of
the ship's jewels of Battleg
near Glastonbury were also
wonderfully like to each other

I am Sir

Yrs faithfully

Edward. T. Green



Henry Galton Esq



Compton Dando Vicarage.
Bristol.

Jan 20. 1875

Dear Sir,

By neither has had
an Ulcer the other has not
I mean neither has had
an Ulcer the other has
not had i.e. Bath had
Measles, Whooping Cough and
Scarlatina and at the
same time. I cannot
remember any difference

nor can their mother
in their ~~teething~~. Neither
has had any other sleep.
The bigger of the two is given
to wetting his bed (I wish I
could cure him of it) but
this can hardly be called
an sleep.

I cannot answer your
query about the Revells. I have
not met them, or members of
their family for the last

Twenty years. If I can
learn from my friends
about them & later
I will let you know

Yrs faithfully
Edward. D. Green

Francis Galton Esq

Holland

£. 25r



March 18. /35.

Hiscord Vale

New Brighton

Sir



I regret that owing
to illness I have been
unable to reply earlier
to your questions about
my two children. Their
names are

Arthur Holland

Walter Holland

They have been very
dis-similar since birth
both in mental and

Physical Manifestations

7 | One Uncle 3 Aunts on
the Father's side 2 Mar.
wid. but no offspring.

8 | 3 Uncles 1 Aunt on
the Mother's side. no born
offspring

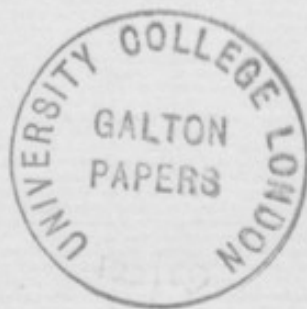
9 & 10 - Unmarried. m. 7.

11. Two Married Uncles
(one 5 Children the other
3 - no twins -

12. The Married Aunt.
two children no home

13. Allbrook Gaskell
Woolton Wood
W/ Liverpool

Miss Gaskell
North Hill
Hyphate



(Hope)

M

unlike

f. 27

Kirk Langley
Derby.

Jan^{ry} 9th 1875-

Dear Sir,

Mr. Wollett Hillesh
has sent me your paper which
he has answered to the best
of his power, though I fear
unsatisfactorily. About my
mother —

Yours truly

Rose E. Hope



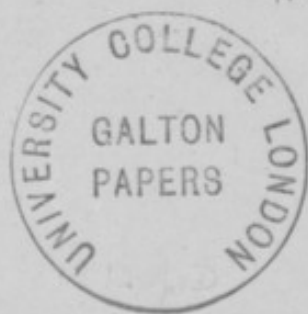
1. Charles Stead Hope
John Haymerch Hope ^{aged 33.}
2. Singularly unlike in body & mind from babyhood. They are much of the same height & weight, & their voices are similar. But in looks, dispositions & tastes they are quite different. Strangers see a strong likeness between them, but none who know them well can perceive it.
7. One Uncle - 4 Aunts - No twins.
8. 6 Uncles - 3 Aunts - No twins.
9. 1 Married Uncle - No children
10. 2 Married Aunts - 7 children
No twins -
11. 2 Married Uncles - 1 child
12. No Married Aunts -

J. O.

13. Miss E. Gillson
Belmont House
Stroud
Gloucestershire

W^r. Horner
Mell. Rectory
Frouce

W^r. Jessopp
3 Babington Villa
Ho Pear tree
Derby -



Dear Sir

To give particulars of dissimilarity briefly: I may say that the Elder Twin: was of a placid temperament: at school mathematical: the younger more sanguine & classically disposed. The elder more prudent & careful: the younger more openhanded & careless of money. Perhaps the dissimilarity may be best shown, by saying that the elder went to college & is a clergyman: the younger after leaving school went to sea, then to N Zealand & is now in occupation of an estancia in S America: I think I may say the dissimilarity was innate & developed

More by time than circumstances, f. 30
Their appearance naturally
grows more ^{typical} similar owing to
the difference in circumstances
& the fact that the elder wears
spectacles: he being shortsighted, the
~~elder~~ ^(? long) younger shortsighted.

Yours faithfully
L Hope

(one of the Jarvis)





Lindley
19, CRAVEN HILL GARDENS,
HYDE PARK, W.

f. 31

26 Feb/95

Dear Sir

I enclose answers
to your questions re-
specting turns: Those
questions having been
communicated to me
by a brother barrister
Mr & Fry AC - I will in-
quire amongst my
friends for further
information

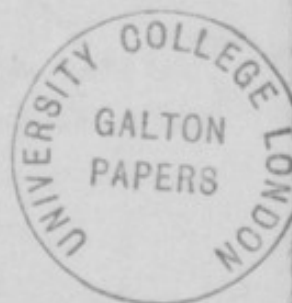
Yrs faithfully
H. Lindley

F. Galton Esq

1. { Lennox Hannay Lindley
Percy Hooker Lindley
2. Quite unlike - the eldest broader
built & fairer - the younger
slighter & darker & more vigorous
and both mentally & bodily
3. 4. 5. 6. 0. The youngest died
just under 3 of scarlet fever
The eldest is now nearly 7
7. No uncle : 2 aunts : no twins
8. 1 uncle 20 aunt : no twins
9. None
10. Two : one had 6 : the other none
no twins
11. One : two : no twins
12. None

Ruth Lindley
19 Craven Hill Gardens
W

13 Will inquire of friends



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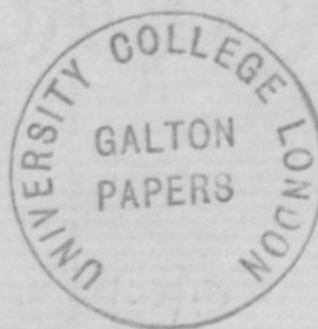
With the

Pix

Rev: Henry Pix's Compliments

Wimborne

27 Dec: 1874.



1. Henry Pix, John Pix - born 6 June 1821, both alive
2. They were never alike in body or mind :- John Pix robust, tall, fond of out-door life; Henry Pix short, and of quite a different turn of mind :- all the tests of (3) regarding similarity fail
7. Ten :- no cases of twins
8. Four :- do do
9. One :- one child
10. Six :- having respectively 4, 6, 1, 2, 2, 6 children
11. Two :- one with 2, the other with no children
12. Two :- one with 4, the other with 1 child
13. Colonel Mansel, Smedmore, Wareham -



(Rhodes) Norfolk Road f. 36r



St. John's Wood, N.W.

20 Feb. 4 1875

Wp. L. all 13 fee over

Dear Sir,

I am happy to contribute the very few facts in the history of my own family, that I know of, bearing on the subject of Twins. My great grandfather on the father's side had three children, none of them twins.

My grandfather on the father's side had a very numerous family, among whom were a pair of twins - uncle and aunt of mine - I do not know whether they resembled each other.

The uncle died unmarried. The aunt married had four or five children, none of them twins. The only two of these

children that have survived to marry
and have children, have not yet had
any twins, though it is not impossible
they may have. My father had eight
children, among them one pair of twins -
myself and my brother Quintin. My
brother died at the early age of thirteen
and in bodily appearance resembled me
less than any of my brothers & sisters
did. My mother's father had two children,
sisters, not twins. My maternal aunt
had four or five children, none of them
twins. I have been married fourteen or
fifteen years. My two children, the only
ones I have had, are not twins. The
only instance of twins my wife knows of
in her family, is in the case of one of her
first cousins on the father's side. This cousin
has a numerous family and among them

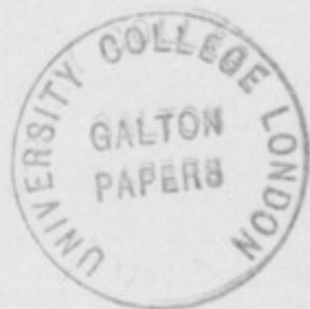
are a pair of twins - I ought to add that
my wife had several uncles & aunts on
both the father's & mother's side, she had
families of children, but the above is the
sole instance of twins among them.

Yours truly

Yours truly

Edw^d Hawkeley Rhodes

Francis Galton Esq.



Smith (F)

F. 38



Aston Brook
Birmingham

Dec. 28. 1874

Sir

I am afraid my
replies to your questions will
not be of much service to
you but such as they are
I enclose them.

Very
Yours faithfully
Frederick R. Smith

F. Galton Esq. F.R.S.

1. William Astor Smith }
 Arthur Brooke Smith } Born Oct. 3rd 1866

2 Not at all alike either in body or mind.

They differ in size, in features & in character. Mo.
 intellectually they do not differ so much. They are still
 being educated together at Home.

7. They have eight Uncles & Aunts on the Father's side.
 No twins (There were twins in the grandfather's family
 but I do not know much of them)

8 On the Mother's side one Aunt only. No twins.

9. 4 Married Uncles on Father's side. No twins. 10 children.

10 1 Married Aunt 3 children. No twins.

11 None

12 1 Married Aunt. 10 children. Twins ~~once died in infancy~~

N. B. The Mother of these twins (1) died. The Father married
 again & the second wife had twins (premature) who died the
 day after birth. No twins in her family & 2 daughters without children.

13. Charles Asplins & Francis Asplins. East Tilbury, Essex.

(15) John Kempson 4 Portland Place, Moseley Rd. B'ham.
 is the father of twins. The son is now abt. 24 & the daughter died when about

14. Very much alike physically & mentally.

(16) Kate Sanders & Bertha Sanders now abt. 30 (would I
 think illustrate your case) address Miss Sabat, Wellington
 Road, Handsworth, B'ham.

(18) Joseph Arnell & Henry Arnell, two boys in my class
 about 19 - are so much alike that altho. they have been 9 years
 in our S. School I am not sure wh. is Joseph & wh. is Henry.

See Cornall.

F.41r



Aston Brook

Birmingham

Jan 16. 1875

Dear Sir,

I am sorry I have
not replied earlier to your
letter but I wished to see
the Parents of the Amells &
partly from oversight & partly
from forgetfulness I have not
done so until today.

I am afraid the information
is not very valuable, but such
as it is I send it. The Amells

an respectable people of the
working class. The father is
a Carpenter.

From very truly
Fredrick Smith

James Galtbyr. F. B. S.



Smith Mrs of 46

F.43r

Chandos Place, Decr 28th
62. Pembroke Road, 1874
Clifton.

Sir/

In reply to your printed notice sent to enquire the particulars of Twins, I can answer most decidedly that the two boys Francis Edward, & Walter Glennie Smith from the moment of their birth were perfectly dissimilar - they were from the first nursed by the same woman, went to school together & were never separated till the age of 15. when the younger went abroad to learn

a business, while the elder
continued his education,
went to college, & is now in
order. The perfect dissimilarity
exists in character habits &
likings to the present time
they were born in 1829 -

I remain Sir

faithfully yours

Caroline G. Smith -

(Widow) of the
late Col. W. Smith -

f. 45

Whitting

Keiji W. Cane Ridge.

So, I was rather sur-
prised has been put
in my hands. I
herewith submit a few
remarks about my
Brothers - the case is
I think somewhat
unusually for duplicating
in physique - as well
as strong contrast of
character -

G. W. W. W.

3 May 1895.

Frederick Whitting

Care of Lewis

F. 46r

- (1) Robert Arthur } Whitting
(2) Reginald — }

two brothers in a
family of 5 brothers.

now 30 years old.

unlike in body & mind
throughout their lives.

(1) Fair (2) Dark -

in complexion - (stature
- about the same)

Both delicate in infancy.
but grew up strong -

Both raised in country
 home & at same school
 till 16 years of age.

(11) Slow in mental
 acquisition - as a boy.
 Having been slightly
 attacked with Scurvy
 as a child - but

Since I can be said to have great
 perception of true principles &
capacity for pursuits
 & has always been an
 enthusiastic admirer
 of beauty in art & nature.

is a Schieter in good
business with a family
of 5 daughters - & 1 son -

(2) ^{as a boy -} quicker in mental acquisition - possessed of much personal address good at languages - always fond of the military life - has been a soldier since 17 years of age & displayed great aptitude for ^{order} management & generalship - latter

puffy in manner. 2
~~Leslie~~ apt to exaggerate
 unimportant matters.
 - Leslie very distinguished
 from No 1. (2) is now a
 Major in the service - married - no kids
 Both would have high moral
 character but strong
 affections - but not
 similar in kind.

No uncles or Aunts on Father's
 side - 3 married aunts
 on Mother's side - no case
 of twins (so far as I know) in
 other branches of the family
 F. W.



(Wilson)

Nocton Vicarage, nr Lincoln,

28 Dec. 1874.

Sir, I am happy to reply in relation to 2^d queries of yr Circular as well as I am able.

1.) The names of my Twin sons were Edward Pease Wilson & James Maurice Wilson

2.) They were curiously different in body & mind from their birth as long as they both lived. They both lived in general good health till 15 years, when Edward, 4th elder by abt 1½ hr, fell into consumption

3.) They were so different as scarcely one to be mistaken for the other. They were abt 4th same height & weight & wore similar clothing. Edward's hair was darker & his eyes ^{blue} brown & his face grey.

They had much of same powers of athletic performance, but Jas had more activity in climbing. Edw was a much better drawer than Jas. Their handwriting was much of same, & also of intonation of voice, & taste for music & art; only Edw was a born poet, & remained to the life. Jas had a natural turn for calculation & Mathematics. There is recollection of their making identical remarks, & of 3^d June thoughts occurring to both at the same time. The elder was always cognate with & politics: & younger never.

4.} Up to 18 they were always educated together, & had much of same pursuits.

5.} Their resemblance never did begin exactly to diminish & long as Edw lived.

7.} They had numerous Uncles & Aunts & Cousins with families on both sides, but not, one instance of Twins among them.

13.] I cannot help you on
this head. The few instances I know
of Iwini are all of a labourer's poor,
& they wd hardly be equal to
answering yr questions intelligently.

I remain, Sir,
Yr obedient Servant
Edward Wilson
Vicar of Norton.





Rocton Vicarage
Lincoln
Dec. 31/74

Dear Mr Galton,

You asked my father a
question or two about Twins &
other day, I think. he replied. You
may be glad to have one or two
other references.

Miss Ward

13 Downes Place
Victoria Road
Kensington

is one of two Sisters - abundly like.
They are daughters of late Dean
of Lincoln, & would I think answer
any questions.

The Rev^d J. K. Hutchinson

Rugby

has twin sons about 18 years
old, & would answer.

If you can find in the Clergy List
the Rev^d Evan E. Rowse - he had
twin son & daughter, most remarkably
unlike. Or if he is dead, look for
Rev^d W. F. Rowse. He could refer
you to the address of his brother John,
or sister Adeline.

I did not see my father's
answers: & therefore I don't know
how far he brought to your notice
the fact which struck all our
school contemporaries, at my

brother Edward & I were complementary
 so to speak in point of ability. He
 was contemplative, poetical, literary
 to a remarkable degree, showing great
 power in that line. I was practical,
 mathematical, & linguistic. Between
 us we should have made a
 very decent sort of man.
 Don't trouble to acknowledge
 this letter.

Very truly yours

James M. Wilson

P.S. My wife's father & mother were
 both twins, & she has married a twin.
 So far, however, there is no indication
 of a character being hereditary.

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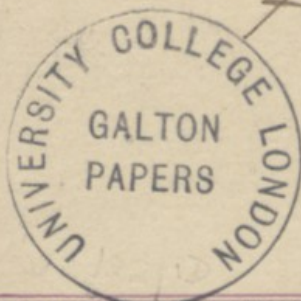
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J. W. Wilson

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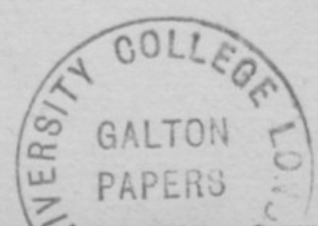
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Thanks for yr paper wh. I
will try & understand.

Write to F. J. Lacey Esq
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Crosshill
Leeds.



Yrs J. M. Storer



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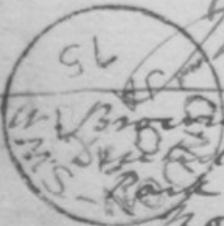
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