

Male Twins: Alike

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LONDON: Printed by JOHN CAMPBELL, of No. 1 Wellington Street, in the
and Published by him at the "SPECTATOR" Office,

(Brandreth)

f. 2r

32, Grosvenor Place.

St. James's Palace.

Jan 24

Sir



I send some replies to

your questions about twins
my brother -

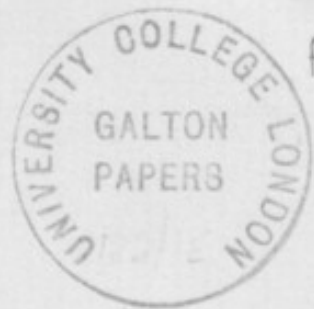
Yr Obedt

ES Brandreth

1 William Harper Brandreth
Frederic Brandreth

2 They are now 6 2 years of
age - they are of the same height

I was very much alike in
childhood & youth, have
become less in later life.
Their mental powers are about
the same - they have moderate
average sort of abilities - their
further used to decline
they had only one set of brains
between them, but that is
probably what many fathers
of twins have said before
(3) I don't think the questions to

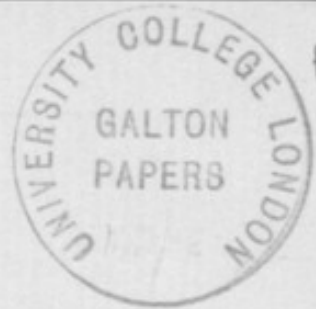


f. 3r

the younger of the twins & asked
him if he had anything to say
in reply, but the only reply he
sent me was that he believed
the younger of the twins was
always the more intelligent
& that he had certainly remarked
it was so in his case — As
to anecdotes I believe there
were a good many but I can
only remember one or two —

The younger brother saw him self
 once in a long glap in a shop
 & called out "Hollo" Will
 (the name of the elder) what
 are you doing here?"

The elder brother is a clergy-
 man, the younger was
 in the guards. The latter
 was travelling in a railway
 carriage or was draped
 in a rather flash stock &
 light-colored smart waistcoat
 as was then the fashion

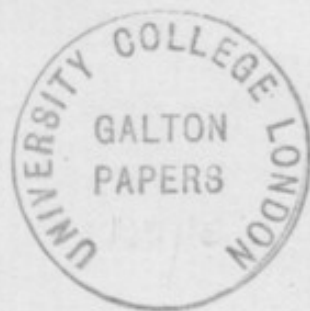


f. 46

When he met a gentleman whom
he had never seen before
but who mistook him for his
clergyman brother whom he
sawed to know very well -
My brother led the gentleman
down to talk for some time
being amused with the mistake
& then asked him how he
was evidently knew the
Rev^d. Wm Brandt the very
well could have supposed
that a clergyman so

in the box both in his clothes
 & every thing else could have
 been going about the country
 in such a stock & such a
 quantity of count as he had on, to
 which he replied that he was
 only thinking of the Peer &
 gentleman himself when he
 admitted to know very
 well & not of his clothes -

The handwriting of the twins
 is very clear & good



& one went alike - the other
brother who are not twins write
very badly as this performance
writes in no case -

4 They were educated together
up to 10 or 12 years of age

after that one went to
Charterhouse - the other

to Shrewsbury - & I have

already mentioned that one

is a clergyman the other

went into the army -

5 I suppose for the last 30 years they have become less & less alike - the elder brother is rather thin & of a deer habits - the younger is stout & now stone deaf - He had a very bad fracture of the leg as a young man & could never take proper exercise in consequence up to the present time -

7 They had one uncle & two aunts on the father's side - no twins

8 They had no uncles, two

aunts on the mother's side
not twins -

(9) One married Uncle on Father's
side who had 7 children - no
twins among them -

(10) Two married aunts - one
aunt had no children - the
other, two not twins -

(11) none

(12) Two married aunts who
had about ten children
no twins among them, I think,
but I would be quite positive of
this -



Butler - Ch



City of London Club

25 Broad Street

My dear Mr. Galton.

20. Mar 1875

With shame, I see the date of yr. note. 25. Jan. & allowing to make no excuse, but to yr. kind report con- sider me penitent - not to have been intentionally neglectful of yr. notes.

Paul Butler } I think has - always been much like
Charles Butler } physically & mentally & more so, than
a usual average Brother, not I think - this has
continued to their parent age. 53; at the same time
we took more after his father; the other more
after his paternal uncle: The physical resemblance
must have been considerable as their Mother on one
occasion punished Charles for Paul; & they were con- sidered
scarcely distinguished near relatives, by schoolfellows
as well as by persons who had seen the one but
not the other: voice, eyes, hair, the same, & taste

the same - ^{no affinity} no affinity in will & -

Their crating education together at 14, the same kind
of similarity continued; the other Brother is different in
mind, & body -

Differing pursuits & acquaintances no doubt for
a time cover a diversity of thought & habit, but the
removal of these surroundings lets free the
minute likeness of mind.

None other of their relations had Fairs.

I had once a Man servant, a Fairs, & I frequently
mistook his Latin Brother for him; I never saw
any two persons, so much alike.

I send you on the other side a list of
persons, whom we know, who are Fairs; it is, I
trust, all the good of the circle.

I will take an early opportunity of calling, in
case, I can stand out for any by words
of mouth; as well as to make my apologies in
person - we are a few days returned to
London.

With kindest regards to Mr. Cotton
& myself, I am, as ever, truly

Yours truly
H. Cotton Esq.

Arthur

Mr Ladd: Pickling: Bishopstowford, Essex,
 the other is Mr Lorton, and both fully alike }

Lord Trollope, 58, Warwick Square

Mr Mockinon. 77 Warwick Square
 or 105, Bedford Road

the two boxes, I can distinguish.
Faint Sister

One of my wife's sisters. Mr Luck is just helped $\frac{2}{3}$ with
 Lind Daughters, such an excep never before exhibited by the Walker
 family - both on well.





Harrow.

Oct. 27. 1874.

Dear Mr. Galton

You must, I fear,
have thought me faithless
to my promise, that I
would see if any particu-
lars could be sent you
respecting my Uncle's Ho-
ly Creed.

But the weeks speed
by with such rapidity
in our monotonous

(This delightful) life here
that I have left the
Memorandum I now
enclose, in my table
drawer much longer
than I wished or in-
tended.

I don't suppose that
the few particulars
recorded by my Cousin
(now Rector of Chesham),

Suffolk) will be of
value to you, however
amusing to members of
the family, but such
as they are, as I have
given my Cousin the
trouble to put them on

paper, as you asked
me for any facts about
them that showed they
had been mistaken for
another by those who
knew them, I think

it best to send them.

I am only sorry that so few indications of auteness that was certainly remarkable have been preserved.

Whenever convenient perhaps you would kindly return the paper.

Believe me

Truly Y^r

Arthur G. Watson



Tuesday
7. Galton Es.



Chesham Rectory

Bury S. Edmunds

Nov^r. 9. 1874

Dear Sir

My Cousin Arthur
Watson has forwarded
me a note from you to
write about the MS. I
sent him relating to the
estate of my father Mr
H. G. (see).

To save time, as by your
note you seem to fear some
mistake had been made,
I write at once to say

That the reckless story
is correct, except that it
was at Supper not at
breakfast. I purposely
omitted it from the paper
sent to you because it was
a purposed deception,
which none of the mistakes
named in the paper
were the consequences of.

It was this, my Uncle George
before he wore a moustache
was staying at my Father's
house, and at an evening

part of the conversation
having fallen upon the
knees of the brothers, Col.
T. declared he "did not know
the one from the other any
where even if they changed
their clothes". The brothers
glanced at each other, both
found excuses to leave
the room, & my Uncle
reappeared in my Father's
large white tie & old
fashioned Clerical coat,
& sat at the head of the
table at supper, Col.

I addressed him as my
 Father & my Father as my
 Uncle for the rest of the
 Evening & wished them
 Good by as such.

Would you kindly tell me
 from whom you heard the
 story?

What is the name of your
 book?

I am yours faithfully

W. K. G. G.

F. Galton W.





Henry & George Ceed - Twins.

They were goodlooking well built men, both six feet in height, with light fresh Complexions, light hair & remarkably well shaped hands.

Both married, Henry had a large family, but George had no children -

When they were born their Mother had a ribbon tied upon Henry the first born, which became a long time to distinguish him from his brother.

They were both sent to the Grammar school at Bury S. Edmunds. They were fond of playing tricks on people, Complaints were frequently made to their Father & the Head Master. The boys would never own which was the guilty one, and the Complainers were never known to be certain which it was.

One Head Master used to say that he "would never flag the innocent for the guilty" - Another flagged both if they persisted in not confessing which it was -

Henry went to Corpus (then Benet) Coll: Cambridge. George lived with their Father a Medical man in Bury S. Edmunds, & occasionally went to Newmarket races. A friend of my Father's (Henry) a Corpus man, met him on the Course on a race day & was much surprised at his getting to Newmarket first, & when my Uncle assured him that "he had no other pleasure of knowing

"him" he became much annoyed at what he thought was "Chaff," & offered to bet my Uncle £100 that he was "Creed of Corpus": "will you bet you are not yourself" he said. "I will not bet that I am not myself, but I will bet you a guinea I am not Creed of Corpus" was the reply. My Father's friend would not be convinced, even when he found my Father in his rooms at Corpus on his return from Newmarket until some ^{mutual} friends assured him they had been with my Father to lecture & hall in College during the day. & I have heard that he was not really convinced till he saw the Terms together.

My Uncle had one of his front teeth broken off by a cricket ball when quite a young man, he thought it would enable people to know them apart. but it made little if any difference.

When my Father was engaged to my Mother, he was sitting by her while she was at work & talking to her, my Uncle took my Father's chair & continued the conversation, she went on talking without perceiving the difference, till she looked up, & said "Why it's George!"

After my Uncle married he & my Aunt were staying at Norwich, my Uncle left the

room in which they were sitting saying he was going out, my father (who lived at a distance & came to Norwich unexpectedly) entered the room shortly afterwards, my Aunt turned & looked at him & said "Why George are not you gone yet?" The next moment she perceived her mistake.

My Father took hold orders & always wore black and a white tie of or rather neckcloth of conspicuous proportions. My Uncle was Surgeon to the West Suffolk Militia. One day my Father was looking on at parade, when the Officer in Command came up to him & rebuked him for not being in uniform. "I am in uniform" said my Father. "Do you mean to insult me Sir" replied the Officer. "No" said my Father, "It is my brother who ^{belongs} ~~belongs~~ to the Militia, I belong to the Church Militant."

My Uncle had been a pupil of Sir Chas. Clark's who also knew my father very well. One day Sir Charles put his head out of a railway carriage window & called out "Ah! (Well, I know you, tho' you have got your brother's hat on" At that time my Father wore a very broadbrimmed hat.

I myself have seen numberless people take one for the other. My Father walked into my Uncle's consulting room one day, & a

woman

f. 14v

at once began telling him all her symptoms,
my Father replied he could do her no good
Whatever, which she was much dis-
tressed at, when my Uncle entered & she could scarcely
believe her eyes "Why" said she "you are the
moral of each other gentlemen".

I myself did not know their voices apart.
Nor did my sisters - as children we make
many mistakes for the moment.

About 20 years ago my Uncle began to wear
a Moustache, & I do not remember any
mistakes after that - Tho' my Father's & Uncle's
only surviving sister says that the mistake
made by the Militia Officer was long subsequent
to his wearing a moustache.

HK Creed





Chesham House
Bury St. Edmunds
Nov. 27th 1874

Dear Sir,

I am obliged to you
for your note, I very
much wish Mr. Rendall
had referred you to
Arthur Watson or
to me, when your
book reaches a second
edition I conclude

You can set the story
right. I do not think
it important enough
to become an oft repeated
myth. But it is always
pleasant to have things
correct in detail. To
me the trick played off
on Col. J. is very far
inferior to the mistakes
related in my paper
sent to you, especially the

Newmarket episode -

I am yours faithfully

A. K. Goss

F. Saltou W.



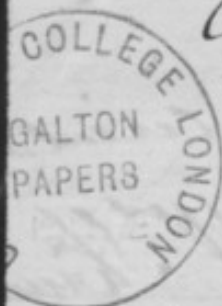
Creed

F. 17c

Chesham Rectory

Bury S. Edmunds.

Decr. 18th 1874



Dear Sir,

Your circular is somewhat of a severe catechism to busy people, but I have sent an instalment; the questions as to relations I do not answer without referring to our pedigree which at this time I am somewhat too much engaged to do. But is it of any use answering those questions if there were no basis amongst the relations?

f. 174

M^{rs} Cressó's sister has had
Thomas & I will send a circular
& note to them (M^{rs} & M^{rs} Skive
of Warleigh Manor, ^{W.}Battle) but
they are now in Florence.

I have also 2 friends possessing
that doubtful blessing of
Iron Children or rather
Son & daughter now ^{just} grown
up. send more circulars.

I shall be very happy to give
you any assistance. but am

Just now much engaged,
 being obliged to leave home
 next month for Devon on
 account of my lungs. & time
 is always a busy time for
 a country Parson.

I am, yours faithfully

W. G. W.

P.S.

In Devon I shall have
 more leisure & will answer
 any enquiries you wish.
 I have been so little in the
 way of books lately.
 Is your book out? Have
 you had any information

from anyone of the name
 of Skrine, Cobbold,
 Downs or Gwynne,
 or Birckett?

AKL



I have twins in my parish
 (two cases, children) amongst
 Labourers would they help you?
 or do you confine your remarks
 to the educated classes.

Excuse a hastily written letter

AKL

f 19c
Henry & George Creed Twins



1. Answered.

2. Answered, except as relating to
Mind

Boyhood, Both very high spirits
Henry the greater.

Youth, do, do.

adult, Henry much greater & more
even spirited. George sanguine &
& sometimes depressed. N.O. Henry
was a Cambridge honour man, George
a medical man in a County Town,
Henry had a large family & small
income, George no family. They were
both ardent Politicians & Liberals.

3. Answered, except

Athletics - Both powerful & very
active in youth especially in the
then called "noble art of self defence".

Manual Skill. George was
a very clever surgeon. Henry

a very "handy" man especially in drawing coats of arms being much devoted to heraldry.

Handwriting. Henry wrote a very fine, legible, bold, hand. George one of the worst I ever saw.

Special tastes. very similar.

Henry (from his training) finer & more correct. Both very fond of art & music. ^{especially painting} Both very fond of art & music. ^{nor draftsmen, painters, I mean.} But neither musicians. George had a fair singing voice.

Dispositions. Similar. but George much the best tempered tho' much less thoughtful. associations of ideas all very similar. State of health very similar.

in later life f. 20r

Capt Henry left robust. George
Survived him 7 years. (Resulting
I consider from having so far less
strain of mind) Both died of heart
disease.

4. Answered -

5. Answered to some extent.
They never were unlike in body.
The unlikeness in mind was the
result of their different training to
a great extent.

6. I shd. say that any dissimilarity
was mainly due to external influences.



over

His "I am" my father's son & my ^{brother's} ~~brother's~~
 nephew" I may say they were considered
 very remarkable men as to powers of
 mind & body for their by everybody
 who knew them. (I shall be happy
 to give you any further details
 you may require.) They were both
 men of great determination in
 whatever they undertook, & very
 high courage, moral & well as physical.

I conclude that you know that
 "Bendigo" the now "converted"
 but once famous pro-segitan
 was one of them.

Date

f. 21r

Willy Pritchard, Wellington

Dec 18th

My dear Sir



I have much pleasure
in answering your questions
respecting my dear twin-boys,
both of whom have, alas,
been taken from me; the
younger in September of last
year; the elder last May.

I enclose two photographs
of them both - one taken
when they were 13, the other
when they were 18; which

I thought you might possibly
like to see, though I must
ask you to be so kind as
to return them to me.

1. Lewis Bruce Dale

Wyndham Francis Dale

2. They afforded a remarkable

instance of wonderful simi-
larity, both in body and
mind: and though the former
began to lose his striking at
about ten years of age, the
latter continued all their life.

When first born, they were
so perfectly alike, that neither
their Mother nor nurse could
distinguish between them;
so that the elder had a ribbon
tied round his wrist, to
ensure their taking the breast
in turns. This continued
to a very great degree till
they were ten years old;

no one out of their own family
 ever speaking to either of them
 without asking his name
 first. Perhaps the following
 anecdote will afford the
 strongest proof of their great
 resemblance. Their bed-room
 in Dresden was next to ours;
 and one day, when the door
 was open, and Lewis was
 washing his hands, his Mother
 heard him call out, "Oh,
 Master Wyn, when did you
 come here?" and on questioning
 him (for she knew that
 Wyndham had not come
 from school), ~~he told her~~

he told her that he had
 caught sight of his own face
 in the looking-glass, and
 quite believed at the time
 that it was his Brother's.

Before the first photograph
 was taken, the younger had
 begun to grow slightly ^{the} taller
 and stouter; and continued
 so till his death; but they
 could always wear each other's
 clothes and boots, for their
 dispositions and tastes they
 never varied. They were both
 studious, - excellent arithmetic-
 ians, - fond of drawing,
 shooting, and fishing, - always
 next to each other in their Class.

(Dale) F. 23r

and equal favorites with
their school-fellows, and all
who knew them. Though
their inclinations scarcely ever
clashed, the younger uniformly
consulted his Brother's
wishes, and deferred to them
- increasingly so, as they grew
older. Each of them having
obtained a Clerkship in
Government Offices, they
lived together in a friend's
house on Wandswoorth
Common, till the health
of the elder gave way, after
the intensely hot summer
of 169, and he was obliged
to give up his appointment.

As "they were lovely and pleasant
in their lives," so "in their death
they were not divided," - either
as regards the cause or the
time of it; for they both
fell victims to Bright's disease,
with an interval of only seven
months; - clinging to each other
with the kindest affection
till the very last, and dying
with the same firm faith
in their Saviour, and the
same sure hope of a blessed
re-union hereafter. The
best remarks I am aware
is beyond the limits of scientific
inquiry; but I hope it will be pardoned.

Genealogy

7. 4 Uncles, 6 Aunts, No twins
 8. 1 Uncle, 3 Aunts, No twins
 9. 3 Uncles, 11 Children, No twins
 10. 3 Aunts, 8 Children, No twins
 11. 1 Uncle, 3 Children, No twins
 12. 2 Aunts, 6 Children, No twins
 13. Rev. C. T. Ainslie, Ogle

Oxford

Thos. Hill Esq.

Wenhurst

Bristol

I remain, My dear Son,

Yours very faithfully

M. Dale.

Thomas Gulben Esq.

Replies to Questions
about twins requested
by Francis Galton F.R.S.

1 John Helpel } Fowler
Joseph Eumey }
were born. 5 Dec 1855

2 So much alike in
childhood & boyhood
that almost mistakes
arose. Now in their
20th year those who know
them well, do not
mistake them, but this
is in degree owing to
their being - the one
whisper - the other his
heard. Mentally there
has from the first, been

a greater difference
 3^d Anecdotes illustrating
 of their resemblance.

When 3 or 4 yrs old, an
 artist who was taking their
 portraits was prevented
 from having a sitting for
 3 weeks & on resuming
 his work, he could not
 tell to which child the
 respective likenesses that
 he had in hand, belonged.

When about the same
 age, one of them not being
 quite well, the doctor
 called to see him, when
 the wrong child was brought
 to him, and pronounced
 to be quite well now, what
 ever may have been the
 matter with him, and

it was not till the D^r had left the house, that it was discovered that the boy who was in his mother's room waiting till the D^r came had been taken upstairs to have his frock changed & his brother had been left in his place. Their nearest relations, looking at them casually mistook them frequently, and this was yet more the case when only one was present, as each there seemed to be a sort of interchangeable likeness in expression that gave ~~them~~ ^{each} the effect often of being more like his brother than himself

Gurney was 1 lb. heavier than his brother at birth and continued so until greatly reduced by an illness of 8 months duration when 15th of age. Until that time they generally shared any teeth eruption, or one followed the other within a few days. They shed their first milk tooth within a few hours of each other. Complexion and eyes similar. John was slightly more active, and had higher spirits. There is a decided difference in the sound of their voices, though in the musical scale, they

are both.

There is a marked difference in their dispositions. John works most with his head & Gummy with his hands; and yet there are points of similarity - they are both very social in their tastes & both fond of music & singing. As children they had the usual contacts between men & women, but each would stand up for the other against any third party. If they were educated together with the children

of Gurney's. 8 months
 of illness - and only
 last Spring were
 separated, one to live
 in the Country to learn
 book-keeping at a Country
 bank & the other to
 learn it ~~to~~ in an
 accountant's office in
 the City - but they still
 spend their Sundays
 together to their mutual
 gratification.

5. During the past
 year, probably owing
 to the difference in
 their surroundings,
 their resemblance



has a good deal
 diminished, and
 seems likely to do so
 more. The one in
 town works hard all
 the week & plays hard
 on Saturday afternoon
 at football or cricket -
 while the one in the
 country has longer
 intervals of leisure, but
 with little congenial
 appreciation, and there-
 fore makes up for the
 absence of social
 athletics by long solitary
 rambles on his bicycle.
 John is in height of $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches
 Gurney — 6ft. $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches

6. As far as my observation goes their increasing dissimilarity is chiefly owing now to external influences.

Hereditary

7. Four Uncles & one Aunt.

Turnis girls in one Uncle's family - one of which died at 1 year old

8. 3 Uncles 5 Aunts. No turnis but their Mother has ^{three} ~~two~~ second Cousins, (^{2 of them} ~~1 sister~~) who have had turnis & one third Cousin who has turnis

9. Two married Uncles on Father's side. Eight children in the family who had turnis. Five in the other, when the father lost his life by an accident

10. One. - Eight - None

11. One - Eight - None

Fowler

f. 29r 3

12. One - None - None

13. Addresses &

M^{rs} Carter

The Linnis

Walthamston

M^{rs} Edna Bealton

Ruyton

Woodford

M^{rs} Albert Kelly

Regate

Surrey

M^{rs} Francis Home

Hull.

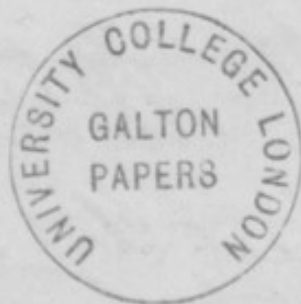
Woodford 19 Dec 1894

Signed by Ann Fowler
father

Ann I Fowler. Mother
née Bealton. Knott's Green

Mr C. Warner
 George Lane
 Woodford

Mr J. Bassett
 Highton Buzzard
 Mr B. has had twins
 twice, at least, & 3 children
 now





Guppy

2nd letter

f. 30r

Palmerston
April 22/75.

Dear Sir

I am sorry I
have not been able to
reply earlier to yours
of 29th - as regards the
frequency of twin births
soon after Cimices
was. I only know that such
occurred in this locality -
& the nurse who attended
my wife (had acted as
such for about 30 yrs)
had never been present
at a twin birth & then
had

had 2 in succession, Murray
engaged to attend Mrs.
Clifton came who gave birth
to twins 3 months later they
are both living - a boy & girl.
The registers of births wd
give you the best information
on the subject.

I send the names of per-
sons in this locality who
may probably give you
information respecting
twins.

Archdeacon Phillips
residing at Perrygo.

Mr. S. Clifton Lorne,
 on Woodlane - Falmouth -

Mrs. Ingalls, Northbrook
 Place - Falmouth -

Mr. Wm Vincent. & his
 brother H. Vincent - the
 former is employed at
 the Custom-house - the
 latter a Pilot in this
 town -

Yours faithfully

J. Stokes Guppy

J. Galton -



|| (11) Guppy (1)

F. 32r

William Good Guppy } born
Henry Brougham Guppy } 1855.

They were born just after the
Crimean War, when Twin
births were numerous.

They have just passed
their 20th birthday.

One has always been taller
- the difference used to be
2 inches - but is now
reduced to 1 inch.

Their relative weight at
10^½ was 75 lb + 72 lb.

They are very alike in
body + mind: Eyes
+ hair the same colour.

In Infancy one was shown
 a Looking glass. He at once
 said it was his brother he
 saw. The other did likewise
 when sleeping they used
 to puzzle their Mother
 who once accused the
 nurse of having placed
 them in their wrong beds
 but it was the Mother's
 mistake.

They were educated at
 Sherborne & kept in the
 same class till one
 was down with Typhoid
 fever when Epidemic

Consequently was kept
 at home a Quaster. His
 brother therefore got a
 class ahead which turned
 out very fortunate as
 one could never get a
 Prize when they were
 in ^(? the same class) separate classes,
 (but when in separate classes)
 they each brought home
 Prizes. It did not look
 well in the School Report
 as G. minor was always
 in the class above G.
 major.

They are such fond of
 Music,

Athletic powers are

about equal. Last May one
of them walked 50 miles
in 17 hours: the other 32 miles
in 8 hours - They were at
home at Xmas. one com-
menced Bathing, the
other did also one winter
but has become more
luxurious and would even
travel at night if he
can avoid it. Always
sleeps at Birmingham
on the journey to Edinbro.
The other would go right
on -
One is more particular
in his personal appear-
ance - the other is indifferent
- their close resemblance

(2)

Quilting

F. 34r

began to differ at about
18 years. They will have
to strike out different
Courses in about ten
months, as I hope they
will be qualified to
practise medicine.

A Sister of my Mother
was a Twin.

A Sister of my Father
produced Twins.

As Ver Gallin's object is
to ascertain the shares
which Nature & Nurture
contribute to the body
& mind of adults



f. 34v

he will not learn much
from my description,
as in my sons, Nature
& Nurture have gone
together

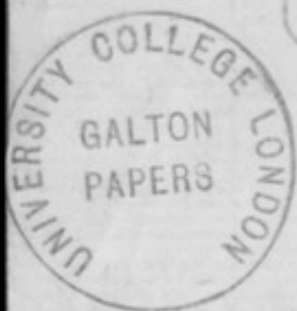
Thomas Stokes Guppy M.D

Falmouth.

Feb 25. 1875.

P. S.

I do not think I have
mentioned the handwriting
- the formation of the
letters is ~~Proxim~~ alike - but
one writes a large hand,
the other equally small.



Harney
Mells Rectory

f. 36r

Oct 26

From

Jan 13. 1875

Sir
I beg to return the following
answers to the questions about
twins which you have sent me

1. George William
Maurice
2. Harner

2. They have always been very
much alike in body up to the
present time -

3. Near relations have mistaken
them constantly -

Maurice, the youngest, has
always been rather heavier
& has been taller since 17.

George was $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch taller
 from childhood up to 17, when
 Maurice grew to the same height -
 at which age they were both
 μ
 $5.10\frac{7}{8}$, at 18 Maurice was
 μ
 $5.11\frac{7}{8}$ & George only $5.11\frac{1}{2}$
 which is their height now -

At 12 Maurice was 1^W heavier
 George being 6.3 & Maurice 6.4
 & the difference gradually
 increased till at 19 Maurice
 st 11.13 & George 11.3
 since that time the difference
 has remained about the same

They are so nearly the same shape,
that they can easily wear each
others clothes & yet there is a
perceptible difference in their shape
as well as size when seen
together -

They have the same coloured
hair & eyes -

They have similar & considerable
power of athletic performance.

They have never shown any
difference in manual skill
which cannot be easily traced
to circumstances, such as one
learning to draw & the other
not doing so -

Their voices are very much alike -
Their handwriting is very different -
Their tastes as for music & art &c
have always been very much alike,
Their dispositions are very similar -
The elder having been always slightly
but noticeably the most reserved
No remarkable instances have ever
been observed of their associations
of ideas being alike, or the
saying of them making the same
remarks or recollecting the
same things -
Their state of health has been

good & very much the same
4. They were educated together
till George left Eton at the age
of 10 1/2, then he went to Balliol
for 4 years & has since taken orders

Maurice staid one school term
at Eton longer than his brother
& then spent 4 years in France
& Germany & has since been
in a merchants office in London

5. I think that the difference
in their bodily shape was
proportionately as great in
early boyhood as it is now -

6. I think that whatever difference exists in their dispositions has almost as apparent in their $\times 19^{\text{th}}$ year up to which time they had been educated together, as it is now when they have been almost entirely separated \times In 7 years - so that it may be considered remarkable that changes of circumstances have caused so little change of disposition

Heredity

7. on the Father's side

They had 4 Uncles & 4 Aunts



But no cases of tumors
among them

8. On the Mother's side

3 Uncles & 1 Aunt

but no cases of tumors

9 None of the Uncles or Aunts

¹⁰ on the Father's side

are married

11. There are 2 Uncles on

the Mother's side married,

one had 13 children,

to the other 4 children
& no cases of tumors among them

12. The Aunt on the Mother's
side is married & has
had 8 children - no
cases of tumors among
them -

Yr obedient servant

Sophia Gertrude Horner



(Iliff)

Hall School
Sunderland
Jan: 14. 1875

F.40r



Dear Sir

My holiday is drawing to a close + I propose among other relaxations an attempt to give you some information about twins. My father The Rev^d F. Iliff had two boys in his class at Shrewsbury 1830.1831 (Judwin I think was the name) who said the repetition of names for each other + could not be distinguished except by close examination + cross questioning. (I do not know how far they were alike or unlike in disposition - My own school experience of twins includes John + James Cleghorn aged 13 so like that we used to try to distinguish them by their ties or waistcoats but in character John was harsh James gentle. Touch - William + Alfred(?) - Exactly

F.404

alike in person but the elder (P.)
less in favour with us all than
his brother.

Now I come to closer experience
Alfred + Harold Tiff. my own
sons born Feb: 14. 1863. From
their birth I have not known
them apart (tho' I ought to say
that my knowledge of faces is very
defective) ~~tho'~~ almost everyone
in the house makes mistakes about
them. When they (or either of them)
speak or act the difference is
very soon shown but in size
appearance + weight they are nearly
identical. In this I now take
the questions in No 3 of your
circular.

A - This very moment I have been
called into the other room + Mrs
Tiff, ^{their mother} who rather prides herself on
knowing them apart was unable to
say on the spur of the moment which

was which -

f. 415

A)

(b) Height, weight, clothes, colour of hair & eyes practically identical -

(c) Athletic performance equal

(d) - No. In drawing Harold who is left handed or rather double handed is superior.

e. Similar but not the same. In tonation of voice if not excited the same.

f. Harold better in music & art

g. On common ground the same but they have their special likes & dislikes

h. Harold is we believe weaker in the respiratory organs than his twin brother

Hereditary

(7.) 5. Uncles. 3 Aunts. None as yet

(8.) 7 Uncles 3 Aunts. None as yet

The other questions may be answered summarily - My

parents had no friends down to them nor had my wife's -

My mother has twin sisters - Con-
cite in almost every respect
but very fond of each other
they are unmarried - I may
say that my twin boys are
extremely fond of each other
though Alfred is cautious
& painstaking Harold some-
what hasty & clever using his
rather gift as an excuse for
not working hard - I think
I have given all the information
I can -

G. Matthew Esq. Park Place

W. ^{Porleous} Porleous Esq. Norfolk Street

J. Reed Esq. Thornhill (residence)

all of Sunderland may be able
to give you some information

Yours faithfully
George Stiff.



(1) John-Lambton, Frederick
 — Lambton, eldest sons of
 the present Earl of Durham

(2) They were both so like in
 appearance that their parents
 after a short absence had
 difficulty in distinguishing
 the one from the other.

The intonation of voices were
 alike — at all times they were
 taken ill together — their state
 of health the same — their habits
 the same.

(3) Their age when I knew them
 was 10 years, I have not heard
 of them for seven years & know
 no other particulars.

March. 1875. P. 104

Answers to questions about Twins.

1. George Lawford, aged 55. William Lawford, ditto.
2. Exactly alike in all.
- A 3. Their school-masters never could tell them apart. At dancing parties they constantly changed partners without discovery. William was always a trifle heavier than George. They were always of the same height. Hair and eyes always the same colour. William a trifle stronger in athletic performances. Very much alike in manual skill. Intonation of voice always exactly alike. Special tastes always the same. Dispositions very similar. George a little graver than William. State of health the same.
4. Until 23 years old, educated together, pursuing the same profession (civil engineers) till 29 years old.
- A 5. Close resemblance scarcely diminished with age.
6. —
7. 8. 3 uncles and 1 aunt on the father's side — and 3 uncles and 2 aunts on the mother's side. No cases of twins on either side.
9. All married. 22 children. One case of twin girls.
10. One. 12 children. No twins.
11. 2 married. 9 children. No twins.
12. 2 married. One had 12 children, the other none. One case of twin girls, (see answer No. 9.) a paternal uncle having married a maternal aunt.
13. Miss Pincher, of Cheriton Villas, Folkestone. Miss Pincher having a twin sister.



P. J. G.

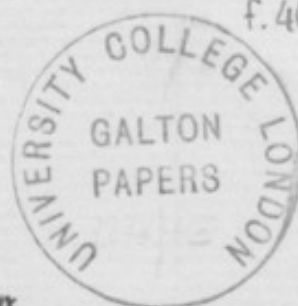
Mr. George Lawford has twin children, boy and girl, aged three years and a half, his ninth and tenth children.

1. Benson Lawford and Florence Lawford.
Very unlike in body and mind. Boy bigger than the girl. Boy grave, quiet and thoughtful. Girl very lively and active. Hair and eyes same colour. Features and expression quite different. Boy more delicate than girl.

P.S. Mr. William Lawford has been married three times and has had children by each wife, but no twins.



Sherbrooke Lodge,
Nightingale Lane,
Clapham Common, S.W.



17th March 1875

Dear Sir

My brother & I are
both amateur musicians
and devote a good deal
of our spare time to
playing. he the violin
and I the viola. we
are both equally fond
of the same style of
music - he is a better
player than I. We
are both fond of
chasing ducks, mending
boats &c &c. We are
both tolerably active

considering our years
and with pen & to 10
miles without being
over fatigued. We are
both of affectionate
dispositions and very
fond of our children,
my relations say though
that my mother is
more "peppery" than
I am, but I must
add that he and I
have never had any
serious difference all
our lives. This is all

I am struck by at the
 moment in reply to
 your letter, but if you
 have any other specific
 question to ask I do
 not mind the trouble
 of answering. -

Yours faithfully

G. Lewis

P.S. The Rev. G. H. Spurgeon
 has two sons (his
 only family) his address
 is Wightingate Lane
 but I fancy he is
 away from home. -

J. Galton

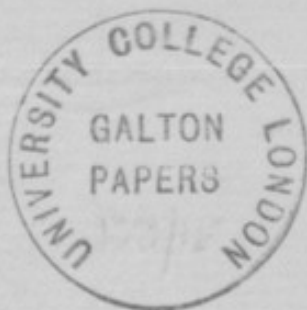


Farquhar

F. 48

C. F. Bailey (H. S. Pollock's brother-in-law)
of Linton Court

spoke of the Farquhars when he
was at school at Rugby in (I think
1850) - Montagu Butler was then head
boy. — They were extraordinarily
close.



Hoare

(Montagu & Georgia tell me)

Staked boys both. When one is
ill they always find the other becomes ill
too.



Gr - very true
Robert H. Lee





15 Overbury Street.

March 31. 1875.

Folgefähige Frau!

Der Herr Nagler findet mich mit ge-
 steigertem Eifer noch andauerndem Auf-
 wachen über mich allem Wohlwollen-
 geseitig bemüht, durch die Heraus-
 gabe in Herrn Jannet zur Ver-
 fügung stellen. Ich finde die Auf-
 führung des neuen Buchs. Jannet
 ziemlich langweilig, und manche
 überflüssig; jedoch findet man
 einige Angaben nach der Zeitver-
 fahrung, und hoffe ich, dass sie
 noch seine Gedächtnis dienen wer-
 den. Einmal wird Herrn das

Kopie des römischen Briefes (der
 unregelmäßige Handschrift enthält)
 befindet; ist dass so, was ich in
 Sie, mir das Original zurück.
 zu senden, und ich würde mir
 ein Kaugummi davon ma-
 chen, um es dann zu
 nehmen, und Ihnen eine
 Kopie zu schicken. Im Fall
 ich noch von dem besagten
 Brillengummi etwas hätte, würde
 ich mich nicht verhehlen, Ihnen
 sofortige Anzeige davon zu ma-
 chen.

Mit Freundschaft

Ihre ergebene

Ch. Farnschiller.

Lehmann

Accounts of Forns, named Wilhelm
& Adolph Lehmann, born Sept 17. 1802

aged 73 years.
Adolph, the younger, writes, in answer to previous questions:

Lehmann

1. great similarity from early infancy unless advanced age, except that the color of the two (W) was physically stronger, but they remained so much alike in appearance that even now they are difficult to distinguish. Their identity in height (5' 10") appearance, hair, hair, & complexion, eyes & hair was so perfect that only those with whom they came in daily contact, could tell one from the other. Their father was often puzzled, & to break him, felt the backs of their heads, then W had a scar; this distinction was however obliterated, though the younger brother having a full four months later, had left a scar in precisely the same place.

Their temperaments differed. W was calmer, & more vivacious, but mentally they were alike; they never separated till they were 22 (1824) went to the same school, and attended the same course of lectures at Göttingen; they both studied law, read the same books, & cultivated music & drawing with equal exactness. During this period side by side, their views became so much alike, that they were often heard, amongst friends, to utter the same opinion almost spontaneously, & frequently the same reminiscences were recalled to their minds at the same moments.

4. The above being referred to question 4, with this addition that the brothers were separated through their expulsion from Göttingen in 1824 until 1858 (7) when they resumed their former relation of intimacy.



(110)

2. /

5 The resemblance of the brother is still such as to lead to frequent mistakes, although W^m has from about 2 years beard & hair differently from his brother's. He has always remained the strongest of the two in health, altho he had to pass through illnesses, which were spared to G. Both had other illnesses at 19, & at 23 or 24 both brother suffered from the toothache, & the same tooth had to be drawn in consequence to both. Different conditions of climate, & modes of life during their separation had their effect, & adreph, whose occupations were sedentary, altho attacked by his illness, never was of equal strength with his brother.

6 did not draw intelligibly, the writer thinks, however the answer is contained in the preceding parts.

7 Their father died in 1857 aged 90 had various "family" (brothers & sisters) all married with issue but had no twins. They all reached a ripe age; no further details.

8 Only knew one uncle on our brother's side, who left two daughters of different ages.

9 included in preceding answers.

10-11-12 The same. No other twins in our family. W^m has only one daughter & four sons. Adreph also but one daughter, who had four sons but no twins.

Supplementary information

Both brother practiced law, bore the same title, married ^{wives of} noble birth, of identical Christian houses, their eldest sons are named alike

No 13 have known many towns but few who were distinguished by strong eastern flavor. A lovely specimen of towns are the daughters of "Oberforster Friedrich" both married to parsons, show it is impossible to tell one from the other.

164
B
(A) — There are also among the dragons two ten-Brothers (Kuschow) who are much alike, & two Brothers Kropp one in the Department of forests, & the other an Engineer. The married sisters (she saw however not towns) but she could not be easily distinguished by their brides. The other further detail might be obtained from that quarter is just conceivable.

* Another pair of towns of our acquaintance were Brother & Sister (Wiskow), married subsequently, of whom the latter had sons & daughters, the former's union however being left without issue.

Triple births are not of rare occurrence; in for example, there are three instances, & all prospering. Prominent amongst them are the family of Friedrichsen, three of whom have until lately celebrated their birthday together, until one of their sisters died at the age of 82. The other (maiden) sister & brother are living, surrounded by numerous offspring.

Mr Lehman's Son-in-Law (v. Eicken in Minkheim & d. Reuber) has in his service a man, whose wife has had towns twice, & another three at one birth, all seven children thriving.

W.



W. Lillie's Supplement his brother's statement, viz:

No 3 Their likenesses in their youth was so great that they could only look his likeness of one, in both, and they would have hats, boots & in common. At the University their handwriting bore such close resemblance, that the brothers themselves could not tell their own (This is very much changed!) Many stories are current about them at Fillingim.

A [^{of both} ~~their~~ hair ^{thinking} that he was only seeing one person.

10.11.12 Wm says, that he lost his first wife in 1833 (page 31) & did not marry again till 14 years after.

He adds the following explanations:

Twins are rarely noticed except through great resemblance. He knew twins who resembled each other in no higher degree than ^{most} children of the same family, generally do each other (gives instances with names)

The case of the twins Wobben (mentioned * on page 3) bears out his theory, that in the case of twins of both sexes, one of them remains void of issue. He opines, on physiological grounds, that the appearance of ^{generally} twins, due to extraordinary fecundity of women, is likely to be inhibited. & he refers of not one case, where the mother (one of twins) had borne twins. How had it ever come to his knowledge that a father (being one of twins) had reproduced twins, which he explains from the fact, mentioned before, that the birth of twins is eminently & exclusively due to the constitution of the mothers.

He closes with apology for having been somewhat brief in his details.

Die Zwillingenbrüder

zu 1. Wittelton & Adolph Lehmann gab. den 17^{ten}
 September 1802 neuen fuß in der Kindheit
 im Jüngling & Merkwürdiger fuß erlosch &
 warben noch jetzt im Gerichte alle fünfzig
 merkwürdig. Bei der Geburt soll der ältere,
 Wittelton, nach dem Fuße & Kräfte größer ge-
 wesen sein, merkwürdig die Mütter & die Au-
 men sie laßt unlaßlich die Kinder. Dieser
 Ueberfluß hat sich jedoch, später fuß erlosch war-
 den, nur einige der älteren fuß, später wurde
 zu einigen Kräfte laß.

zu 2. Die köpferliche Abweichung, in Größe (5 1/2 fuß) Ge-
 richt, Gliederbau, Haare & Haare, die
 der Augen, & der Haare & der Haare, die
 die Haare, merkwürdig, daß die die Haare
 die Haare, die Haare & die Haare, die
 sie laßt laßen, sie unlaßlich die Haare. die
 die Haare fuß erlosch merkwürdig aber nicht
 dem Haare nicht möglich, es merkwürdig fuß
 ein Zwillinge befeuert, fuß erlosch die Haare,
 merkwürdig Wittelton eine neue Haare fuß erlosch
 wurde

vägsamma Karoba von Gindeskoff's sohlten, wozu die
 ihre Karoba zu setzen, um zu ordnen, wenn wir was
 sich ferba? Dieß ist Unsicherheit und dieß ist die
 Tod muß leben was, dann was ist absond 4. Proben
 bekann Adolphe und was wissen soll an der
 selbten Stelle das Gindeskoff's seine Karoba von
 daselben Größe in dem, wie die seine ist
 im Tauschwechsel manne, die Gindeskoff's, wie sie ge
 möglich beizugehen werden, aber was ist das
 indem Willkoren werden möglich, Adolphe Ende
 jedes was. In was ist die Gindeskoff's, wie die
 selbten Kleinigkeiten was geben, zumal die
 die was ist die was daselben die was
 die was ist die was bis 1824 in das was
 Gindeskoff's, die was die was was
 mit was, was was was 6. Labandige
 an die selbten die, was was was was
 was in der Stadt im Jahre 1823 was sie die
 die was die Gindeskoff's, wie beide was was
 was die die was was was was. In
 die was die was sie die was was
 die was was was in der was was was.

Einde Linde in Loca bei Meißel u. Bredelhorst ad unum
 zu rissigen Antheil von Zaunbau, Leiden u. Linde
 die Basaltförmigkeit, welche nicht diese Basaltförmigkeit
 sein; man bestimme sich das auf die Höhe in der
 Lindenstraße u. Pinguinbau.



Bei dem langjährigsten in der Pinguinbau, das
 ganz gleiche Holzmaß, u. das selbe Holzmaß
 auch konnte es nicht ausbleiben, daß die Linden
 in der Linden gleichmäßig, die Pinguinbau das selbe
 über dem Bienenbau u. die Basaltförmigkeit
 den neuen. Das konnte es nicht ausbleiben, daß
 die Linden in der Pinguinbau eine Art gleichmäßig
 mit ganz demselben Holzmaß u. Holzmaß, man
 oft das Holzmaß. Das so konnte es nicht ausbleiben, daß
 es sich bei einem der selben Holzmaß u. Holzmaß in
 Linden das Holzmaß u. Holzmaß.

Zu 4 kann auf der Höhe Pinguinbau u. Holzmaß
 u. ist allzufällig zu bemerken, daß die Linden im Jahr
 1828 die Höhe Pinguinbau u. Holzmaß
 gab, im Jahr 1858 aber wieder zu Pinguinbau
 gab, u. seit dem ist das Holzmaß u. Holzmaß
 Pinguinbau, Holzmaß u. Holzmaß u. Holzmaß u.

sich über eintheilungsfähige Gagarostände in der That
 geliebte freigeistliche Bewegung, oder auch folglich,
 Gagarostad u. Galafanad gagarostadig und Kewoflan,
 zu 5. Die Aufklärung ist noch immer so groß, dass
 der menschlichen noch häufiger vorzukommen,
 obgleich Wilhelm mit vorzüglicher ist, als
 Adolphe, auch der Jahre kürzer in der That.
 andersherg, in die Verbindung der beiden
 jetzt geschildert war, jedoch ist, was nach dem
 bei der eigenen Trauung in Folge 1824 sich immer
 gleich zu klären pflegen.

Durchgängig zu 3 von Ende, die Gagarostadig und Kewoflan
 beibehalten, ist zu bezeichnen, dass Wilhelm, der Kewoflan-
 ypa, in der ersten Verbindung oft der Person
 Kewoflan erlitten, die jetzt mit dem 7. Jahre auf
 gehen, in Folge Adolphe immer gesamt bleibt. Im
 Jahre von 19 Jahren bezeichnen beide die Mafan-
 in der Zeit ihrer Trauung, 1825 oder 26, haben
 sie ^{gleichzeitig} zum ersten mal zusammengezogen, ein Locatanzes
 bei beiden dieselbe, nur absonst soll geschehen in
 einem maggenyga. Die Zerstörung argere, jedoch
 durch eintheilung dieselben Jahre geschehen soll. Wilhelm

für die Pächterinnen derselben mannschaft von Dörnhöfen in gelübte
die jedes ihrer Gärten nicht in seiner Höflichkeit in Pächtern
Jahren, sondern in den Pächtern der Pächter in seiner
Pächtern. Jetzt erfolgt es für seine guten Pächter
in seiner in seiner Jahren fallenden Pächtern. Die
Lager ist bei Adolph in seiner in der Welt, nicht in
sich übermäßigen Pächtern und hat die Pächtern
in der Pächtern der Pächtern der Pächtern
zu sein und zu sein. Die Pächtern ist er nicht gelübt.
Zu 6. ist die Lage nicht ganz ungenügend, sie sind
aber auch in der Pächtern der Pächtern der Pächtern.
Zu 7. ff. Clara Dörnhöfen, die 1857 im Alter von 90 Jahren
gestorben, hatte mehrere Pächtern, die alle von
sicherer Hand in Pächtern der Pächtern, unter der
Pächtern der Pächtern der Pächtern der Pächtern. Die
Pächtern der Pächtern der Pächtern der Pächtern die Pächtern
sich der Pächtern der Pächtern der Pächtern der Pächtern.
Zu 8. Von den Pächtern der Pächtern 1857 im Alter
von 78 Jahren von Pächtern der Pächtern der Pächtern
und seiner Pächtern der Pächtern der Pächtern, der Pächtern
Pächtern der Pächtern der Pächtern der Pächtern der Pächtern
Zu 9. ist auf der Pächtern der Pächtern der Pächtern.
Zu 10. 11. 12. Dörnhöfen. Pächtern der Pächtern der Pächtern in

in unjwars Sumitien. Wilhelm hat eine Tochter u.
 4 Söhne; Adolph hat eine Tochter, die
 unverheiratet in 5^{te} Böhmen verheiratet, u. 5 Söhne
 aber keine Zwillings-

Das die Labant nachfolgende des Zwillingsbrüders
 ist alle gleichartig und nicht in zwei Teilen,
 dass beide im fünfzigsten Jahren alt werden
 in den Titel „Oberhäuptling“ setzen, dass ihre
 Namen jede wichtige Abkunft der Herren-Lord
 setzen, u. dass die ältesten Söhne Titel setzen
 oder nicht setzen, dann Adolphs ältester
 Sohn ist. Linder im Alter von 42 Jahren verstorben.

+ bei Gegenbung

Zu 13. sind nur viele Zwillingsbrüder geboren,
 von denen aber nur wenige sich durch große
 Tüchtigkeit auszeichnen. Ein berühmter Zwillings-
 paar sind die Töchter des Kaiser Karls Friedrich,
 Auguste u. Johanne, beide jetzt in Preussen
 unverheiratet, eine sehr berühmte Köchin.

A

Beide sind sehr reichlich, dass, wenn sie nicht
 fünfzig Jahre oder gar älter sind, sie nicht mehr leben.

B

Man soll in fünfzig Jahren Trauerzeit
 nach 2 Zwillingsbrüder Kleider tragen, die
 sich durch die größte Tüchtigkeit auszeichnen. Man

sind für noch die Zwillingsbrüder Kroppe, der
 eine ein Lothbarometer, der andere ein Juguccinat,
 die sich aus einigen Zeit mit einem Herrn Professor
 Löfler in die feine Dr. Greve - nicht Zwillings -
 nachweislich haben & die sich so unglücklich sagen sollen,
 daß diese unglückliche Verlobung die Ursache un-
 glücklich ^{ist} geworden, was von der jungen
 Frau ihr Ehemann sagt. Ob von dieser
 unglücklichen Zwillingsverlobung wegen die
 Kroppe zu vermeiden, & ob die Verwandtschaft der
 Löfler die Ursache zu lassen sagt? Ich sage die
 Ursache.

Von einem mit bekannten Zwillingsverlobung
 unglücklichen Gesellschafter Kroppe: Keiowich in
 diese Witten, will ich bemerken, daß beide sich
 nachweislich haben, der Bruder ohne Bräutigam
 geblieben ist, die Schwester aber unglücklich
 in die Hände der Welt verfallen ist.

Zwillings sind für nicht haben, im Jahre 3. In
 sind diese Bräutigam verlobt & im Jahre
 Gedenken. Aber es kann nicht sein, daß
 unglücklich die Zwillingsverlobung
 unglücklich werden, unglücklich glücklich sein zu

Oldenburg 28 März 1875



Graf von Löwenstein!

Ein so interessantlich anklingendes Namen, wie
 der Herrin und die Freigabe von Prof. Groun-
 ger in Badenweiler magen ab mir zur an-
 gewandten Kunst, Frau Köpff vom 15. J. M.,
 betreuend gewisse Zwillingsverpflichtungen bereit-
 willigst zu erfüllen. Es wird mir das mir so
 liebste, als ich selbst nicht von den Zwillingen
 bin, mit welcher Prof. Grounger's Forderung
 und mein jetzt außer Dienst stehender Zwillings-
 bruder Adolf, sich ein Paarung der beiden ge-
 macht hat, soll mir die vorgelagten Fre-
 gen zu beantworten. Ich habe diese Beant-
 wortung nur wenigstens für zu sagen, will
 mir aber erlauben, einige mit meinem so-
 fernen und öfteren Nachdenken über die
 in der ersten Grounger'schen Forderung be-
 züglichen mitzuhalten jedoch ohne allen An-
 spruch auf deren absolute Richtigkeit.

Meiner Zusätze bezüglich der Freigabe von
 dem 3^{ten} Punkt der zu beantwortenden Freigen.

zu unserer Jugend und unsere Apathie im
 Köpfe so groß, daß wir von einem die
 Klaiden müssen zu werden bereuht
 und selbst gute und diesel, welche einen reuht
 müssen werden müssen, dem Andreu zuver
 gessen. Auf was unsere unsere Klaiden
 zeit auf das Unimarshet die Grundstift so
 ist, daß es oft selbst gemischelt und ob
 einzelne Zellen oder Horte, welche in unsere
 Lollagenstellen als Zupitze sich vorfinden, vor
 mir oder vom Lande herausgehoben. Im Laufe
 der Zeit hat sich endlich diese Apathie fast
 erwidert, wie sich die Bevölkerung dieser
 Lande mit der Anlage deutlich vor sich lieh.
 Auf der Unimarshet Göttingen als unsere
 Apathie durch unsere, absichtlich vorberühret,
 und durch zufällige Besammlungen eine ge
 wisse Vorrichtung, die sich bis zum heutigen Tage
 noch nicht ganz verloren hat. ob nicht noch jetzt
 ein Pfanz erzüht, das ein Landbewer von uns
 durch vorberühret, daß ein Grundstift mit
 beiden der Gever steht, ohne zu merken, daß es
 ganz verloren bedient. Mit einiger Devotion
 ist mir diese Apathie ⁱⁿ in einem abgelegenen
 Lande eine unermittelte bezeugt.
 Zur Orientierung des Lesers 124. 12. ist der Form
 eine unsere Apathie ⁱⁿ in einem Lande noch ein

Kandw.

A

zusammen, daß ich indessen meine erste Forderung, nach Ludwig
 von 1833) und demnächst die Hülfe der Hülfe, blieb.

Zwillingen fallen mir sehr lieb und sehr angenehm an,
 und ich bin sehr glücklich, daß die Zwillingen sehr glücklich und
 unbeschadet bleibt. Ich habe selbst Zwillingen gegeben und
 was ich von solchem gesehe, die sie sehr wohl und sehr
 oder doch keine größere Anfechtung zeigen, als wenn
 bei anderen Gassenstrassen vorzukommen pflegt. Die
 Züge der beiden Zwillingen sehr schön und schön und
 die Gebäude der Ober- und unteren Gassen und Major August
 Kautz sehr schön, sowie auch die in der Gasse vorzufinden
 Gassenstrasse sehr schön und schön. Die Gassenstrasse
 überaus die Gassenstrasse, welche mir sehr angenehm
 ist, daß bei Zwillingen vorzukommen, welche sehr schön, das
 eine sehr schön und schön ist. Die Gassenstrasse von Zwillingen
 gebildet ist, meine Freude, aus physiologischen Gründen,
 auf eine sehr schöne und schön, das Mutter zu
 zu führen und davon allein zu erklären. Die Gassenstrasse,
 Zwillingen sehr schön, ist nicht eine neue, welche
 sondern die von Zwillingen und ist mir sehr sehr
 bekannt, in welcher eine Zwillingenstrasse meine
 und Zwillingen geben sehr. Ich habe sehr sehr, daß
 ein Zwillingenstrasse meine Zwillingen sehr sehr, und in
 diesem sehr sehr nicht zu erklären ist, weil nach meiner
 Ansicht die Zwillingenstrasse sehr sehr das Mutter zu
 führen sind.

Demnach will ich meine anthropologische Mitteilung an
 Ihnen und mich sehr sehr, an dem nicht von Ihnen
 erhaltene Fortsetzung können Anstoß zu nehmen, und
 mich sehr sehr sehr sehr sehr sehr, welche

Die

ohne Zweifel haben, gültig zu verpfändigen.

Gefälligst

Ihre ergebener

W. Schumann



Lawford

F. 59



Sherbrooke Lodge,
Nightingale Lane,
Clapham Common, S.W.

13 March 1875

Dear Sir

A friend having given me your "Questions about twins" I have much pleasure in sending you the enclosed statement of myself and my twin brother, and of my twin children.

Should you wish to ask me any further questions pray write to me as above.

Yours truly
F. Sutton Esq. Clapham Common



W. L. G. Galton
April 1st

f. 61r

Dear Mr. Galton

I enclose a
volume about German towns
which to tell you the truth
I have not had patience
to go through myself for
very glean something
interesting from them &
kindly return of the lady
who sends them respects

as it is shorter than he
 is saying them out.

I also enclose a letter
 from Miss Fox with a
 very absurd theory as
 you will see so absurd
 that Fox did not wish
 me to send it. I saw
 the towns in question together
 in London. Miss Fox then appears
 with very dark hair - W. ~~has~~
 quite yellow hair stout, the only
 resemblance is in their voice
 & manner of speaking.

F. 62r

I sent a paper to Sir Judge
Brewster at his request
which he promised to
answer & send you 2 letters
fuls of 7. He remembered
a year ago a daughter of
W. Godwin Austin

Have you read Crookes
& Wallace - I have not yet
The review in the Spectator
seemed fair & temperate -
I am afraid I cv have

read with ~~rapport~~ interest
any writing which spoke
reminiscently of Mr. Juppy's flight.

Y^r truly
Alicia Lane Esq



6 Old Duke Street
Portman Square

March 13th

My dear Alice -



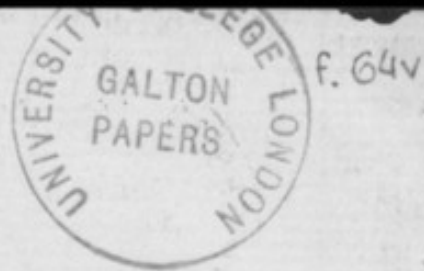
Lily has shown me a
letter, and a paper upon
Twins. I have heard
a theory upon the subject
which may interest you
i.e. If only five or ten

in number difference, they are
as opposite, as possible
'mentally & physically'; if
more than ten minutes they
resemble - in our case of five
minutes certainly the theory
is correct. For we have come
to the same conclusion upon
a subject; or decided anything
in the same light, also we



f. 64r

calmness were appressed, and
our recollection of things past
to this day are different -
- an impression made upon
me, was not disturbed by
the other & so on, 'The only
resemblance exists in our
affections for each other -
' I remember, when quite



- a small thing, 'but Grandmother
making a trial, upon Father
- "and one was sent out of
the room" whilst the other
selected - we expressed a wish
upon various articles placed
before us - and if one chose
pink, the other certainly blue
- 'Again I have curious
trials, 'brother & sister



f. 65r

-2 more than 'ten minutes
difference,' & I have heard
one say that she was quite
awake, when her brother was
ill; 'though he was miles &
miles away.' If you would
send me one of the papers
I shall be glad - Myself is
in London - until Tuesday

' & I am sorry to say far
 from well, Poor father.

Children are very well, and
 very dear - & given so handsome

- My love to Augustus -

& Believe me dear Alice

Yours affly

John In Love Jose

Mr Lamy Fry
Hpland

F. 67c

Answered for Fontenelle
I have not sent yet to Mr
Mullins - explained that
it was too late

Fieldford
May 21



Dear Mr. Fulton

I saw Mr. Treston
the other day who I told
you about. I find you
had not sent him one
of your papers. He said
he wd be very glad to
have 3 or 4 as the museum
has several towns besides here
so will you send some to

Mr. Treston

Merrors Road

Fieldford

I also heard more to day
of the forcheim twins I
told you of - the Misses
says they w^d die no other
deaths if they imagined
themselves a subject of
enquiry - They are 2 Miss
Wilkinson; aged about 40
till recently as like as
profuse but the elder
has been ill several
years & the anxiety he
health caused he sister
seems to have sped her
considerably. A domestic

affliction some time ago
caused them both to
lose their voices. The eldest
also lost the use of his
legs - they are both highly
nervous - & cold clammy hands
their voices manners hard.

History are identical -
but their dispositions are
different one being more
cheerful & selfish the other
more gentle & affectionate
but then almost entire
absorption in each other
to the exclusion of all
other interests or affections

Makes them rather wearisome
& uninteresting to those
around them - & they have
no marked characteristics
or talent of any kind
These are all the particulars
I can give you, & should
they must not be recognized
in any of your instances
Yrs sincerely
Alice Jane Fox



Lushington

F. 69r



30 Dec. 1874.

Dear Galton,

My brother Godfrey
concurrs in the enclosed
replies to your Turner's
questions.

The Rev. George Jelf,
(Saffron Walden) had

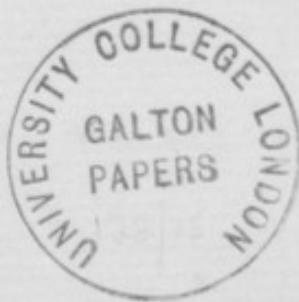


twins twice running; but
his family history has
been a very sad one. His
Wife died, and 3 of his
children were carried off
by a malignant scarlet
fever - I mention this in
case you sh^d write to him

With very kind regards
to yourself & Mrs. Galton

I am yours always

Vernon Lushington



P.S. I'll answer any
further question you put
to me, if I can.

21, New Street,
Spring Gardens,
S.W.



1. Vernon } Lushington
Godfrey }
born 8 March 1832.
within 10 minutes speak thus

2. Very closely alike, in
boyhood, youth & adult life.

3. Continually mistaken by
acquaintances, and friends,
occasionally even by near
relations on a hurried or
unexpected meeting, or ^{under} other
special circumstances. The
likeness has prevailed through

, 1891, 19.

, 1891, 19.

life; but is 'thru' 42 years;

but latterly Godfrey has worn
a beard, while Vernon shaves.

This, however does not prevent
mistakes being still made.

Height - Godfrey. 5. 9 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Vernon. 5. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$

Weight - Both about 13 stone
Same clothes fit both, but Godfrey
is rather the larger.

Hair, exactly the same colour.
(light brown)

Eyes. - Blue-grey.

Powers of athletic performance

practically the same. Not
^{naturally} specially dexterous, but
good power of endurance.

Neither has any skill in
drawing, or in any manual
craft.

Handwriting not markedly
similar, but both have the
same character of legibility

Voice. Both tenor, and very
like in quality. Voices often
mistaken.

Special tastes, not very marked
but almost invariably similar.

Both fond of music

Dispositions very similar.

Both share the same religious
opinions, (which are not those

commonly professed); both

admire the same persons,

books &c - Speaking broadly

there is nearly identity of

opinion.

Health of both good, and

very similar.



21, New Street,
Spring Gardens,
S.W.



(4). Not parted until they
were $14\frac{1}{4}$ years of age.

Then Godfrey went to Rugby
Balliol College
& afterwards to Oxford,
~~becoming~~ ~~often~~ subsequently Fellow of All Souls.
Vernon was for 3 years
in the Royal Navy, he
then went to Haileybury
(being designed for the Indian
Civil Service), after a year
there he was transferred to
Trinity College, Cambridge -

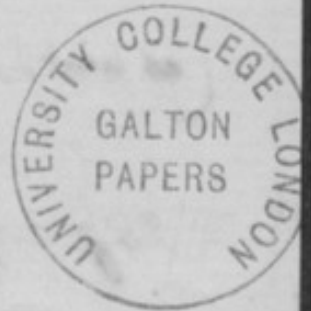
, 1865, 12

, 1865, 12

1865, 12

Both left the University
 about the same time,
 and adopted the profession
 of the Bar. They lived 9
 years in the same lodgings
 together, & married in the
 same year, 1865. - Vernon
 has 3 children.
 In 1869 Vernon became
 Secretary of the Admiralty,
 & Godfrey Legal Adviser to
 the Home Office

5. The closest likeness was in infancy; probably idiosyncracies have been ever since developing (within certain limits). No ^{marked} positive dissimilarity can be specified.



6. The external circumstances of both have been very similar; but we attribute whatever likeness or unlikeness there may be, mainly to natural

qualities

7. 2 Uncles on Father's side } no wins
 5 Aunts |
8. 3 Uncles on Mother's side } 20
 4 Aunts | wins
9. 2 Uncles on Father's side married
 (at least) 6 sons, } no wins
 3 daughters }
10. 2 Aunts on Father's side married
 (about 6 sons) no wins
 + 6 daughters)
- (11.) 3 Uncles married on Mother's side
 at least: 9 sons } no wins
 5 daughters }
- (12.) 2 Aunts married on Mother's side
 2 sons } no wins
 2 daughters }

Mansel
(also Wareham)

f. 75r

Smedmore.
Wareham.

Dec 29th
1874

Dear Sir

I have my great
pleasure in answering
all your questions.

John. Cavell Mansel who
changed his name in 1871
to Heydell.

George Heydell Mansel - Myself

Born 4th Dec^r 1817 -

Parents

John Mansel C. B. L^t / s^r & M^r Wm

Louise Heydell daughter of E. M. Heydell
Esq. Whitcombe House in Blandford

J. W. Mansel



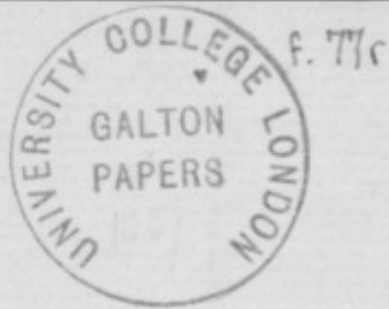
f. 75v

we were always extremely
alike & are so at this
moment so much so that
even our children up to 5 or
6 years old did not know
us apart. On one occasion
when I returned from
foreign service in 1840,
my Father turned to me
& said "I thought you were
in London". Thinking that



I was by eldest brother &
he had not seen me for
nearly four years - our
resemblance was so great
we were very much alike
in body & mind. We are
exactly the same height &
size. His head was a
little larger & no doubt was filled
with greater talent than myself
(the younger brother). We are

particularly attached to one
 another & always have been.
 Our hair & complexion & eyes
~~were & are~~ the same & were
 both bald at the age of
 40 - Our athletic performance
 were much the same except I
 riding in which he excelled me
 the one perhaps from greater
 opportunities which he had -
 Had writing & dissembling but
 voice proved the same. except
 my brother stammers which I



Smedmore.
Wareham.

do not - though two of my
sons do & none of my
brothers, which is strange -
Our tastes were much the
same but he stuck to &
excelled in Natural History
Botany & Geology - I was
a soldier he was a civilian -
I should certainly say that
our opposition of ideas was

alike after making iden-
 tical remarks. I cannot
 remember the same collection
 occurring to us at the same
 moment. My health has
 always been much better
 than my brother's.

We were educated together
 until we were $14\frac{1}{2}$ years
 of age - I went to a



Military College. My brother
to was educated for the
University of Cambridge.

We were always exactly
alike in appearance but
our Politics are at the
Antipodes - he is a
so called Liberal. I am
a Conservative - all our

family are staunch (or
 -sentive. I attribute the
 superior to other influence
 when he left Cambridge

Father's side	Under	Aunts
	4	2

Mother's side	1	7
	male	

My first cousin, ^{or} 2^d of Father
 side the ~~eldest~~ ^{second} son of the
 eldest brother now the present
 Baronet Sir John Manners
 had 3 daughters & one brother
 by the daughter of Sir W Dymoke
 H Champion -

mother side 4 brother married

- 1 2 children no twin
 - 2 3 do no twin
 - 3 1 child
 - 4 2 children no twin
 - 5 daughter married no children
 - 6 daughter died unmarried
- mother side

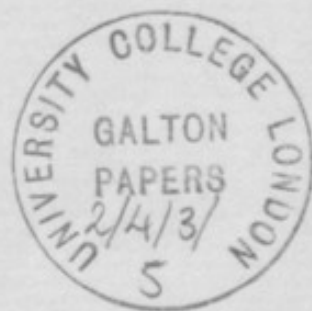
- 1 son dead young
- 2 daughter no children
- 3 daughter dead unmarried
- 4 daughter dead unmarried
- 5 daughter 2 children no twin
- 6 daughter my mother's children one twin
- 7 daughter married no children

There are twins exactly alike in the neighborhood

Mr Bond Creechfrange Warden
 Mr Truell Lyncham Redog Warehouse } Twins

I hope I have answered
all your question - if
not pray write to me
again

Believe me
Yours faithfully
Guglielmo Marchese
Lect Cal



Moilliet

f. 80c

48 Francis Road
Edgbaston, Birmingham

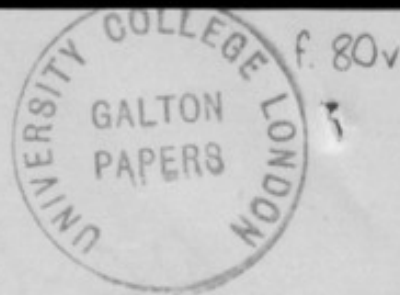
15 Dec 1874.

My dear Uncle,

Questions about Twins.

I send you a few
names & addresses at once
as I may be some
little time before replying
to your other questions.

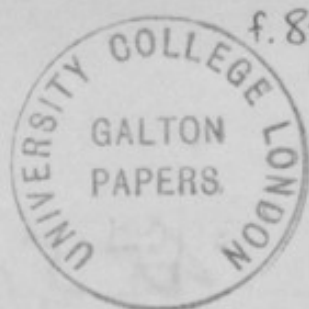
Your affec^d nephew
Heir Moilliet



A W Mortimer
3 Bangor Terrace ✓
Loyells Rd Birm^m
(is a half twin aged 19)

Thomas Dennington
Loyds Bank (of dim?)
Ann St Brauch Birm^m
(has twins aged 7)

Alfred Jagger
+ ✓
Arthur Jagger
Barbours St, Loyells
Birm^m
(are twins aged about 27)



W C Nicholson
1 Windsor Lane
Plymouth

(is a half twin aged abt 35)

W Holman

Grove Hill House
Newton Road (at Barr
Bonn^{ms})

(has twins 3 years old)

F N Löhr

Portland Square
Plymouth

(has two sets of twins
about 3 years + 6 years old)

W S Redfern

Eden Place. Am St

Born ^m

(has twins & aged abt 13.)

All of these could give you
valuable information,
the last especially, being
a man of much quiet
observation, & already
interested in the subject



ABBERLEY RECTORY,
STOURPORT.

My dear Uncle Francis

I send you the best
reps we can make to your
questions which I hope will
answer the purpose.

Reis is with me now &
tells me you want nothing
speculative - so we have
spared you our own ideas

& stuck to facts.

As we are such interested parties (not interesting) we think Tertius w^d probably be a more impartial judge of our different dispositions.

We both send you our affectionate greetings at this season of the year.

Most affectionately yours
J. L. Moilliet

Dec^r 28th 1874.

Answers to
Questions about Twins

Dec. 28th 1874.

f. 84c

(1). James Keir & John Lewis Morrill, aged 38. Twins -
Difference in time of birth 5 min.

(2). Resembled closely in body, mind & disposition. In childhood
could hardly be distinguished, - & now in the absence of
one of them they are sometimes mistaken for each other.

(3) When babies their mother & their nurse ~~could~~ could only tell
which was the elder by a small mole on the body of the
younger - In childhood they had to be distinguished by a
slight difference of dress. Their governess however often forgot
which dress belonged to the elder leading to many mistakes.

In school life the one was sometimes punished for the other
& the question as to which was major or minor was a constant
difficulty for school masters & play fellows. Amusing scenes
occurred at College when the one came to visit the other. The
Porter on one occasion refusing to let the brother out of the

A College gates, for though they stood side by side he professed
ignorance as to which he ought to ~~allow to depart~~ ^{allow to depart}. Comical
mistakes arose at wine parties from mistaken identity &
at Chapel the visiting brother was rudely turned out of the
visitors ^{seats} by a Don & ordered to put on his sash & sit with
the undergraduates. They were of the same height - The Elder

being a little larger built & more strong physically though
not in constitution. Colour of hair & eyes, intonation of voice
General manner habits & tastes were similar. In athletic
performance the Elder was superior, in manual skill the
younger. Their handwriting when it ~~was~~ ^{was} formed became
very different owing to their different pursuits.

Their dispositions & associations of ideas were wonderfully alike.
But the elder was more generous & hearty, the younger was more
self contained. At school the elder wd rarely fight except
in defence of his brother, while the younger would readily fight
in self defence & of a more aggressive disposition.

Their health was much the same, but in constitution
the younger was always a little the stronger.

- (4). They were never separated in early life till 18 years of age, when the elder entered upon business & the younger prepared for Holy orders.
- (5) We are now sitting together & striving to analyse the differences in our characters & how & when their close resemblances began to diminish. The differences which seem to be inborn consist in an intellectual sharpness clearness of thought, energy & vivacity of temperament in the younger, as balanced by more originality meditative depth, more caution & independence in the elder. These seem to have marked ^{us} them generally through life. When we were first separated the one in business the other at College, it appears however that our respective characters were for a time inverted. We both think that at that time we each ran into the other's character. The proofs of this consist in our own recollections & in the letter correspondence & the views we took of matters in which we were interested.
- (6) It wd. seem natural to suppose that as we grew older the differences of our vocations would have increased the divergence in our characters. On the contrary we think that for the last few years we have been growing more alike. There are however differences in the state of drill reached in the exercise of our capacities & these seem due to the effect of external influences. - But as regards the differences of temperament already mentioned & which seem to have existed from birth - the discipline of life ~~is~~ is tending to smooth them & assimilate them.

N.B. About 8 years ago, the brothers ~~were~~ did not meet for nearly 7 or 8 months - the one being in the South Seas Islands. No perceptible difference in disposition seemed to have been effected by this separation -



Heredit.

- (7) On the Father's side, 6 Uncles & 2 Aunts.
- (8) On the Mother's side, 3 Uncles & 3 Aunts (I believe)
- (9) One married Uncle on the Father's side 7 or 8 children, no twins
- (10) Two married aunts - (3 children) + (4 children) = 7 children
no twins
- (11) Two on the Mother's side - (1 child). no twins.
- (12) Two aunts - (2 children) + (1 child) = 3 children no twins
- (13) A. F. Gordon Esq. Oak Hill Stoke on Trent. aged 26.
G. Shelton Esq. Hagley road, Birmingham aged 60.
Thos. Smith Esq. Waterloo B. Birmingham
Rev. G. V. Macdonald M.A. Lynn, Norfolk..
The Misses Helen & Mary Lewis 49. Hagley Road
Birm =



(Oldham)

f. 86r

I Ernest Haslop Oldham.
Alfred Haslop Oldham,

II Very much alike in body and mind in childhood and boyhood and a sympathy seemed to exist between them which was not remarked between their other brothers or sisters.

III They were frequently mistaken for one another in childhood & even their Mother had sometimes to take a second look to be quite sure and as adults, one has been more than once addressed as a friend by a perfect stranger to him who was acquainted with his brother & who would hardly be convinced of his mistake - They are ^{nearly} the same height (6 feet) can wear all others clothes. Hair & eyes the same (dark) - Both fond of

Athletic sports & much the
 same power - Both fond
 of drawing & some skill
 in it - Handwriting very
 different but voices alike.
 Both have taste for music
 but one has had more
 opportunity for cultivating it.
 Dispositions similar &
 when young one would begin
 to the other finish a sentence
 Their health has varied
 but has been on the whole ^{fairly} good
 with the exception of rheumatic
 fever which the younger has had.

IV They were educated together
 & were not separated until
 they left school when the
 elder one started in life
 the younger one was at
 home two years, from that
 time they have been living
 together again and now

keep house on their joint
 earnings having one purse!

7 Two Uncles - 3 Aunts of
~~whom all are married but~~
~~one Aunt no case of Twins~~

8 Eight Aunts, one Uncle -
~~all married. ^{no Twins} One Aunt~~
~~had still born Twins -~~

9 Two Uncles - one no children
 the other five - no Twins -

10 Two Aunts one, eight children
 the other five. no Twins -

11 Two Uncles ^{one married} - four children
 no Twins -

12 Eight Aunts 34 children born
 alive. one case of still born twins
 on Father's side.

The Grandmother had 22 children
 born alive - Twins once if
 not twice -

Twins are common in Cheshire

Deson I could name
five or six instances in
the Iowa amongst the
Joon & also traders people
Ivins ~~and~~ ~~not~~ twice
in Lord Clifford's family
Wybrooke Park -

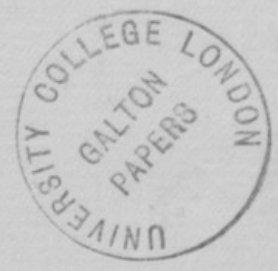
From Mrs Oldham
Oakhfield
Chudleigh
Deson



f. 88r

(his wife a twin)

Mrs J. R. Cones
Vezan Vezage
Rampord



Dear Mr. Galton

The enclosed
is capital - -

He says he will
give further inform-
but he is so dilatory

I doubt it

He believe his
grandfather has
one or more cases
of twins

G. H. Darwin
(over)

Phillipotts

Sexton Howard & }
(1) Septimus Baker } Phillipotts at 34

(2) Very much so - up to the period of
separation at age of 18 to 19.

(3) ^{S.H.P.} wore a ribbon for 3 months to
prevent mistakes. The dirty one being
not removed till the clean one was
put on - A.D. 1844-2. *

(4) When S.H.P. went to Stone 3 months after
his brother - & had not been admitted
at K.S. The Aphedans left asking
where is your soul - A.D. 1854

(c) As S.H.P. was walking in Stone St.
a gentleman said to him. I left you in
A Bombay (S.H.P. was a surgeon in Bombay)
A.D. ~~1844~~ or 1863? at 22.

II Height & everything else same except
a mole on one cheek.

Clothes common - also hats, but of late
years S.H.P.'s hats have proved a little
tight for S.H.P.

R.D. Since S.H.P. has gone to India
he has outgrown S.H.P. but on the

Other hand S.B.P. whiskey have subjected
S.H.P.

~~Hand~~ (Equal Duffers at athletics GHD
B/H numerical.

(4) Evicted together for 3 months) at 18
afterward S.H.P. became a fisher in

India: went to University of Camb.

S.H.P. Scholmaster - & entered Army Medical

(5) It began to diminish a little gradually.

but the great difference has been

since S.H.P. left for India. Of course

the effect of an Indian climate have

been considerable - ~~at~~ ^{any} ~~any~~? does the

extra growth come from this cause -



(7) There were 15 besides my father
one set of twins - by -

(8) Grandfather & Uncle - on the Mother's
side
no twins

Cousins.

8 married Uncles. My grandfathers
grand children were once called the 39
articles - They have since reached the hundred
the signal 47. Present number unknown
~~at least one case of twins.~~

4 married Aunts at least 1 one had
twins & by 2 a pair
2. 11 ~~the~~ the sons of the daughters of the
Aunt have had twins - Six unknown

Yours faithfully

S. N. Phelps - New York
Cambridge

1. John Hardy Raven } born at Mildenhall, Suffolk.
Thomas Francis Raven } May 5th, 1842.
2. Very much alike in body and mind from their birth to this hour.
3. In their infancy they were obliged to be distinguished by pink and blue ribbons. When they were about 14 I have mistaken their voices. Last year the wife of the elder mistook her brother-in-law's voice for her husband's. The elder is slightly taller and more square built, and perhaps a little heavier. Colour of hair and eyes the same. Both excellent cricketers, the elder "all round"; the younger a batsman. Handwriting and intonation of voice very similar. Special tastes the same - musical and literary. The voice of the elder a pure tenor, of the younger a moderate alto. Dispositions very similar, but the younger is more readily "drawn out" in society. I never heard of any identical remarks made by them, or of simultaneous reflections occurring to them. Their state of health is much the same.
4. They were educated together at the Clergy Orphan School up to the age of 15 or 16. Then the younger left the School and was educated for the medical profession, while the elder remained at School, proceeded to Cambridge and took Holy Orders. He is now head master of the Lancaster School, Brecon, while the younger is in practice at Woodstock.
5. They still continue to resemble each other; but each has acquired a slight peculiarity of professional manner.

6. I attribute the small increasing dissimilarity mainly to external influence.
7. ~~Two~~ ^{Two} uncles. Five aunts. No horns.
8. One uncle. Six aunts. No horns.
9. One married uncle. Six children. No horns.
10. Three married aunts. Some one, six, three children respectively. No horns.
11. One married uncle. Some ten or a dozen children. No horns, to the best of my knowledge.
12. Three married aunts.
- (1). A very large family. I do not know about horns.
 - (2) Eleven children. Two sets of twins. boys in one instance, girls in the other.
 - (3) No issue.
13. I cannot think of any at the present time.

John James Raven, D.D.

School-house,
Great Yarmouth,
11 May, 1875.



Dear Sir,

Many causes have conspired to delay my sending answers to your questions.

Praying you to accept them in the accompanying imperfect form. I am

Yours very truly

J. J. Raven

Captain Francis Galton.

Robertshaw

Bradford, 19 May 1875
Yorkshire

Caleb and Luther Robertshaw of Alton

near Bradford

Altogether until about 16 when Luther fell off in health and Caleb grew taller & stronger. At 21 Luther had regained his health and likelihood to Caleb, but it still about an inch tall and not quite so stout. Hair, eyes and nose alike, though Luther affects a little nasal twang which he acquires during a few months stay in America. Handwriting looks for music and art is alike. Disposition and association of ideas alike. i. e. Luther bought a few years ago a set of champagne glasses at Glasgow to surprise Caleb with who at the same time bought a set of the identical pattern in Bradford to surprise Luther with. In their business they never differ, whatever we do or arrange is right to the other, but they carefully avoid whatever might lead to any difference between them. When their young sister got married in Lancashire, their family decided not to go in account of their number, however both Luther and Caleb came to me a few days before the event, each asking me to go with him secretly to this wedding and by



no means to let the other know.

They went to the same school, began business together and have continued so.

Calvin got married first, but both with the lady together for the first time and fell in love with her. ^{the other}, Calvin manages to see her from time to time to gain her affection though rather much ^{sometimes} counting in his place and neither the lady nor her parents could tell which was which.

When Calvin saw his own likeness in a large mirror at the London exhibition, he called out to it, thinking it was Ruth, who made the same mistake at the Paris exhibition.

Their younger children cannot tell Calvin from Ruth and even Mr. Ruth took Calvin for his father a few days ago, simply because he had put on a new suit of clothes which are similar to Ruth's usual wear.

Their hair began to turn grey at the same time.

One of their Mother's Sisters had twins who however were not alike at all and one of them died at the age of two, the survivor is married and has children.

There are no other known cases of twins

in the family although all the Proctors and
Sims, Ucles & Hunt have large families.



A
 Another amusing case of their mistaking
 themselves, happened when both went to a
 Photographer to have their cartes de visite taken,
 rather having to go on a journey, called for his
 cartes and got by mistake Calvins, which he
 considered a capital likeness of himself and
 distributed as such amongst his friends. The
 mistake was only found out on his return
 when the Photographer told him that he
 had by accident got hold of the wrong cartes.

Calvin & Luther R. 44 years old

Robertson

Luther the older of the two
up to 17 impossible to distinguish
at 20 the younger was taller by 4ⁱⁿ since
then, they grew of equal height, the younger
(C) being somewhat stouter.

They both saw, ~~the~~ & fell in love with
the same woman (not C's wife)

Their hair turned grey simultaneously
Calvin's wife had more children than
Luther's

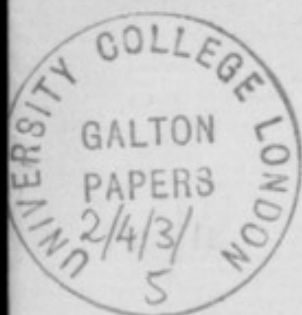
Excepting the subjects of enquiry the
family was only on one other occasion
blessed with twins in their maternal aunts.



room, wild, don't my care dishearten - (and)
boisterous talk but one (L) a little quieter than the
other - wonderful impetuosity, but very true; never
retraced their engagements however hastily made,

would ascribe the difference to circumstances of
his business - foreign agent to travellers,

Mother has 5 children all successful - she lives in the
middle of them 40 grand children



Sansome

F. 97

Hampton

Ovesham

March 7th 175

1 John & George Sansome

2 Much alike in childhood
youth & adult life

3 Often mistaken one
for the other John 1 inch
taller & 2 lbs heavier
clothes same fit same
eyes & hair similar
powers alike in man-
ual skill similar hand-
writing & voice tastes
the same similar dis-
positions health the same

4 - Educated together till
15 education & pursuits
the same afterwards

5 - Resemblance kept
nearly the same

6 ———

7 None

8 **2** Uncles & 3 Aunts

9 None

10 None

11 One 7 One

12 None

13 ———



(sent me by Dr. Wyer)
written out by their mother

Brounell

Richard Selborne Brounell

Charles Selborne Brounell

(2 years old)

2nd - Greatly resemble
each other both in mind
and body, having the
same temper & dispo-
sitions -



3. So much alike that
their own father has
often mistaken one
for the other! The
eldest always keeps
half an inch taller
than his brother, but
they wear the same

Lizard Boots, & Frocks
to be - Their hair is ex-
actly the same shade
and also their eyes,
and they are both
equally active in
mind and body -
and what one does
and says, the other
one immediately does
the same -

4. Being only just two
years old the 3 following
questions must remain
unanswered -

7. One Uncle + One Aunt
No Ibers —

8. Five Aunts + 4 Uncles

9. One Uncle Married
No Children —

10. One Married Aunt
4 Children, No Ibers.

11. One Married Uncle
3 Children No Ibers.

12. Three Married
Aunts one Niece

13 Children No Ibers.

Harriet J. Rowdell.

(Arnall)

Sent by Mrs F.E. Smith,
see her letter

F. 401

1. Joseph Arnall,
William Henry Arnall
2. Very much alike in body & mind. They are now about 18 years old & are attaining a little. Joseph growing taller & stouter & Henry the shorter & thinner showing more perseverance & attention to his business.
3. Their own Parents could hardly distinguish them in childhood & boyhood. But it is likely nearly as possible the same height & weight & clothes of the same fit. Same complexion & eyes. Neither of them very fond of athletic exercises but (I should think) rather disposed to be quiet & stay at home. Intonation of voice much the same.
In position similar & companions the same. But I think stronger than the other.
4. They have always lived together at home: & still do so. Joseph is a printer & Henry a stamper or Tool Worker.
5. Within the last year or two the close resemblance began to diminish. Joseph growing the taller & stouter & Henry showing more mental power.
6. I think the physical dissimilarity due to the development of faculties & so on with them as they have been brought up & nourished under precisely similar circumstances - probably the mental dissimilarity may be partly due to the different trades.

Hereditary.

Given by inquiry both on both Mother & Father's side.
Mother's brother & Aunt has brown & Father's Aunt.





The Bingle,
Windermere.

24 Jan'y 1875

Dear Stanley,

I found your note on my return from L'pool. I will try to give Mr. Galton the required information about both my brace of Brothers. You do not name the elder twins, John & Alfred.

No doubt in getting data for Mr. Galton, you have not forgotten that two of your cousins, namely Henry & his Sister Eliza Barham

are the happy parents of Twins

Believe me,

Yours very truly

W^m Thorneley



W. S. Jevons Esq

Thank you for the papers.
I had slipped my
memory that there were
two cases of twins among the
Thorneleys; but it makes it
a more interesting case
you I hope
Yours
truly

I think there would be a
tendency to twins with in the Jevons
& Thorneley families. Mrs Thorneley being a descendant

[Thornely]

f. 103



The Bingle,
Windermere.

25 Jan'y 1875

Sir,

Mr. W. S. Jevons has sent me your list of Questions about Twins. I have written on the enclosed paper the facts as to the two pairs of Twins among my Brothers. I am not able to give you the addresses of other Twins excepting some who, being related to Mr. Jevons will probably have been supplied to you by him. I am, Sir,

Yours very faithfully

Francis Galton Esq. W^m Thornely

Answers to Questions about Twins

f. 104r

Edward Thornely }
Charles Thornely } born 1832

"

2
Always much alike. Edward more sensitive in body and mind.

3

never so much alike as to be mistaken by near relations. They have the same taste for art but Charles only has practised music. Very similar in disposition and health.

4

Educated together till they left school. Edward was articled to an architect; Charles went into a merchant's office in a different town. Both gave up these professions to devote themselves to art.

Charles married and has a family;
Edward not married. Very similar
still in pursuits, appearance & voice
& handwriting & tastes; most intimate
in friendship with one another

John Thornely } born 1829
Alfred Thornely } (Brothers of the above)

2 John smaller at birth but he
became more vigorous than Alfred
immediately, and has remained so
ever since. Alfred has been very
weak ^{& thin} for many years. John vigorous.
Both very good mental ability, but
Alfred is slower. He only has artistic
talent. John is the full average
weight & stature. John only is married

The following answers are of course applicable to both pairs of Twins

1 Uncle & 1 Aunt ⁷ not Twins

9 + 10

none

8

1 Uncle & 11 Aunts on the Mother's side
no cases of Twins among them.

11

1 who had about 7 children, no Twins

12

7 of the Aunts on the Mother's side
married. Most of them had

families but there was no Twins
among the children

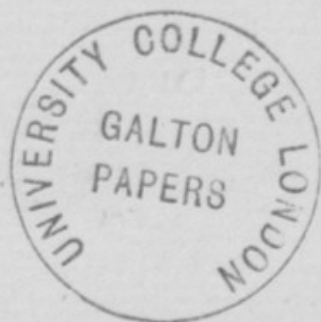


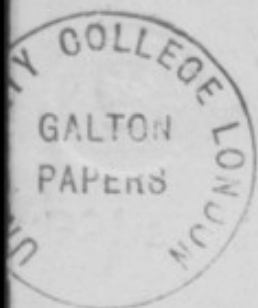
Underwood Evocens Seaford

Oct 25. are said to be

close alike by Mrs Herbert

(think Mrs Lane Fox,
see letters





Walters

f. 108r

Handwriting

11 Feb 1875

Sir

The names of my twins are
David & Hugh Walters

When born one was much
smaller than the other & continued
for some years. They have same
colour hair Red, eyes the same. When
my young they would strike a tune
they naturally sing different parts &
they come remarkable in singing they
often sing in great concerts several Quarts
at the age of 11 up to 14 when the smallest
went by this time the strongest - ~~then went~~
off to the Geological Survey the 11 now
~~about~~ their clothes will fit each other
same height. They were educated at
the N School - the other was in
the College until he went off to a
Company Office They are now

going on for 21

A They were so alike about 6 years
old that I often corrected one
instead of the other. we were
able to put on different neck
ties to know the difference

The project is more hasty temper

They had 2 uncles named of the
father side 3 of the mother side
no times

The father has 2 Cousins
had twins, one sister had
twins // of the mother side
there is not one she had 2
uncles of her father side had
several children but no twins

I am

Yours

Walter

13 Mr John Christmas
 Church Bank
 Wandong

Capt Lloyd
 Gainsville
 Wandong

is a paternal aunt of the
 sender



(Wakefield)

F. 110



J. S. Brundell Esq^r
London
Jan 7 20. 1875

Sir,

A short time
since my Cousin Mr
Wakefield of Nottingham 12th
sent me one of your prospect
copies I ^{was} so ^{pleased} I shall
be happy to give you any
information if you will kindly
send me another four (having
included the one). I can give you
about half a dozen other

names if you like



Your faithfully
 W. R. Wakefield

F. Galton Esq
 42 Rutland Gate

Mr W. R. Wakefield?
 Auctioneer, Valuer, Estate Agent,
 Land ^{AND} Surveyor.
 25. Cannon Street,
 City.



8 Princes Square
 March 10th 1875

Dear Sir,

I beg to enclose the
 answer to your 2nd which I trust
 will assist you in your interesting
 work. I am sorry not to have
 written sooner but have been
 so much engaged.

I also send you several names
 on the fly leaf herewith.

I should much like to hear
 the result of your conclusions should
 you desire the personal attendance of
 myself & brother at any lectures we

shall be happy to give it you
or any further particulars I shall
also be pleased to furnish you with

I am

Yours faithfully
Wm Rob Haslefield

H. Galton Esq F.R.S.



Miss Thompson
25 Highway Crescent

Mr E. N. Oldham
2 St Johns Villas
Fortis Green
Fairley

Miss Savory
c/o - Bill Eng
Coventry

Mr Williams
25 Falkbrook (middle age)
Coventry



Answers to Questions about twins by
Wm Rof Hasfield

- 1 William Rof Hasfield } age 39 - July 1875
Lewis Hasfield } 1/4 hour difference
- 2 In features exactly alike up to present times - very intimate friends are sometimes at first mistaken although the distinguishing mark is that one shades the other does not during winter
- 3 In childhood they were distinguished by ribbons in the arms Upon one occasion they were at Rockville Gardens & one being lost the other was sent in search she now again returned & was taken for the prodigal son instead of himself & had to accept his identity to his near relatives present
- A Frequently walked to town with each other friends without being detected & such cases have been of frequent occurrence up to quite recently sometimes one would meet a friend who would say "I saw you the other day & you looked right at me but never took any notice", when in reality upon enquiry it was the other half
- During their early City days they used to dine at the same place one say at 1/2 past 12 & the other about 2 it was the prevailing idea at the Dining Rooms that the one was accustomed to dine twice daily (this might have been turned to economical account without scruples)
- Height apparently the same although the younger had a slight advantage I think one suit would have done for the two
- Athletic performance about the same although perhaps the younger may have been a little stronger - the elder had a swelling of the glands in his throat nearly as large as a small foal's egg but since about the age of 15 have gradually diminished & are now probably about the size of a blackbird's egg on left side & rather smaller on right side of throat I think this was generally considered as arising from weakness

Mutter had a strong predilection for drawing, had his coverage but a test would probably have resulted in Brackets

Handwriting unlike
 voices in speaking closely resembled & have often been mistaken by
 Parents & Relatives ~~parents~~ when heard out of sight & are so not
 discerning both have good natural voices & both fond of music, the elder
 having a tenor voice, the younger rather more inclined to a baritone
 Dispositions somewhat similar although perhaps the younger had a little
 more decision of character

Association of ideas often coincident such as remarking upon the same
 subject at the same moment or commencing the same song in like
 manner

The younger was inclined to be stouter as a youth & about the time mentioned
 underneath the difference in weight was about 10 stone 3 & 11/2

About the age of 22 1/2 yrs the younger went to the West Indies (Jamaica)
 & about 1 1/2 yrs after both began to thin on the crown of the head and
 continued so & apparently now stationary about the same in each case;
 he returned after 3 1/2 yrs absence in bad health in consequence of climate
 about 2 stone lighter or more but is now quite himself again and
 after returning they lived together for about 1 1/2 yrs but now
 residing N & N W of London & frequently meet

I cannot account for the above thinning - Both have always been
 accustomed to go out to dancing parties (a very great deal & consequently
 keeping very late hours & both have been disappointed in an affair of
 CKW¹⁰ one about 7 yrs since, the ^{other} about 5

- 4 Educated together up to about 9 1/2 or 10 yrs of age at which time the
 elder went to St Pauls School the younger to the City of London
 Similar ailments have always been reciprocal in one case of Ophthalmia at about the
 age of 14
- 5 Answered above

Heredity

f. 116

- 7 Uncles 3 - Aunts 4 no twins
8 Uncles 1 - Aunts none "
9 Uncles 1 - 4 children "
10 Aunts 4 - 20 " "
11 Uncles none
12 Aunts "

Father twice married - twins of first marriage at 3rd year
Mother died at the age of 22 - five children - 1 son after the twins
Eight more children by second marriage
all the children living except 1 of second family who died
(no infancy)





(Watton)

f. 417r

The Rectory, Burslem
February 6. 1875.

Questions about Twins.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your Circular upon the above subject, I beg to send you the information you seek.

1. (1) Frederick Leopold } Watton
(2) Arthur Bernard }

2. They are now only six years of age.

3. Their likeness at birth and for one or two years was very great; and was now, — all, except their

nearest relations, and those friends who are constantly seeing them — have great difficulty in distinguishing them. A dispute often arose between their mother and nurse as to which either of them was; & the mother has on more than one occasion given the one a dose of physic which was intended for the other, and rewards and punishments have been given under similar error by their parents, and others. Before they could talk — in the absence of the nurse &c., I used to ask one of their brothers which was "Fred" & which was "Bertie"; and when asleep in bed we have always to give a second look even now if they at all

get "mixed up," instead of
lying in their usual places

They are the same height.

Can each wear the others clothes,
but Bertie's clothes are a tight fit for Fred, &
Fred's are correspondingly loose for Bertie.

Fred is more solid in his build — has
more decision of character — darker
eyes — greater strength of body and
voice than Bertie.

Bertie is a little timid, nervous & retiring
with a lighter & more musical voice
than Fred.

- 4 They still go to the same school together, and are
about equal in their progress there.
- 5 Their close resemblance is not much di-
minished; and the distinguishing pec-
uliarities above mentioned are
visible only to those well acquainted
with them.

Hereditary.

F. 418v

7. Two Uncles & one Aunt:

Yes

8. Three Uncles and two Aunts:

No

9. Two = seven and five

None

10. One = six

One

11. None

12. None.



F. Whitwell, Esq. Surgeon Castle Street Shrewsbury

John Mac Millan, Esq. Barrister, 161. Adelaide Road

Hampstead London N.W.

Mr. Joseph Shirley, Longport, Burslem.

Rev. John Massingham, Longport Burslem

Rev. Mrs. Dalason, Cobridge, Burslem.

Yours faithfully

Alfred Watson

Francis Galton
London

- Wilkinson

F. 119c

S. Wellingham Rectory
Wragby, Lincolnshire
Jan 29

Mr
at your request I send some
notions of my town brethren

- 1 Bodens on Wilkins on St. J. C. 10th Monday
e 15th Sept. Colport.
B. B. — St. J. C. 10th Monday
2nd Bengal Native Factory

- 2 Unlike in every way from those
infantry when they had different
coloured ribbons tied to their
arms to the present time
when they are spears of
50 paces of age

last year at Baylins the women
at the Bath remarked "they
were as white as two sheets"
at Elton of our own last year
absence the head member always
made this appear after words.

After that one went out the army
 the other to private duties -
 The army one I went to visit O
 & the other was out at dinner
 When the other came this door bell at
 night I saw his return, I, who had
 never seen the other, said L O, get
 under the table & I'll talk to your
 other - The other did not find him
 out - He O laughed from under the
 table -

I, the next year went to visit O
 at Cambridge - on the stairs saw
 a boy carrying up a bowl of
 milk Punch, said hallo whom
 are you going? boy answered
 to your rooms sir - opened the
 door & nearly tumbled down
 when he saw his master sitting
 at the table & his dottle behind him

J. went to Ceylon & India & was
laid up with jungle fever -

^{with a sort of fever.}
O was ill at his father's in
England & said he was near

J. was recovering himself with
Tigers & Elephants & he was suffering
for it in England. so it turned
out when the Post arrived -

O afterwards went into the Bengal
cavalry & on his way home he

^{perhaps} visited J who was maintained
at Gibraltar - J. was in the

sick list & in bed - O went
to the Edward Room. & a Clerk

holding the lot of 15th Jan
in, saw, as he thought, J playing

went out in a rage & sent
to Lane J put under arrest

whereas J. was in bed & O was ^{playing}

The elderly knight the book & O to say
Another time some years later O was
again coming home from India on leave.
The ship did not arrive for some days
after it was due - J. had come up
from his quarters to see how his brother
The old mother was very nervous.
^{One} day morning O rushed in "O mother
How are you?" & her answer was
"No J. it's a bad job - for some
time anxious I am." & it was a
little time before O could persuade
her he was the real man -
Two years ago I was walking in the
Park with O - a post-cousin-cousin
of Brooker's hands & took him for J.
This a great friend of J.'s came up
& took O's hand by the hand
he did not know O
I might have said I had seen him in O's

from them left a note I was going out -
 a lake down of to the door & I thought ^{hands}
 as I thought with O, I say I have been
 waiting for you for an hour - it was
 who had just come up from ^{Adelphi}
 Then are a few instances - like brothers
 were both known about town last year
 & hundreds of people visited them
 they are about the same height & height - hair
 (now growing ^{very} grey) was the same colour
 also eyes - about similar in powers -
 hand writing & voice very much alike
 sporting tastes the same - no talent for
 music or art - ~~dispositions~~ ^{associations}
 & remarks alike - very strong affection
 between them

- 4 like they left Glen at about 17
- 7 one uncle on Father's side who was
 a twin with an Aunt
 I am not aware that any of the four Aunts had twins
- 8. 12 but 6 died early of them a good & long house
- 9 one twin, Maria had twins
- 10. 5. 19 I think no twins

11. 2 . 1.

12. 2 . 12. one aunt I think had twins.

one of my sisters married of twins
 the wife of one of my brothers married of twins

13 my spouse's wife Lady Eleanor Henning
 is a twin
 Hamilton Hall
 Hainton Wragby

I know herself twins
 whether Mr Henning would be likely
 to respond I cannot say but I
 beg you, if you write, not to probe
 me as I am not in speaking
 terms with him

I am
 your obedient servant
 C. A. Williams





Sent by Mr. Lane Fox

Wölfel

F. 122r

Johannes Carl Robert Wölfel
 (142 Kunden für jetzt)
 Johannes Ludwig Gustav Wölfel
 geboren 1855 August 14.

Und allereinsten wird Sie für immer
 14^{ten} Jahr immer noch mein
 sehr verehrtes alt jüdisches Freund.
 Königsberg, Gasse, Jahr, August
 bei Ludwig ganz glänzend. Unvergleich-
 lich mehr denn Sie sehr oft, z. B. nach
 ihrem Ortel, dass Sie oft nachher
 liessere malen nach ihrem Robert
 mein, und es dann ganz schön
 von Gustav für meinen letzten
 malen. Andere Herren sind nat-
 urchalllich Sie sehr schön, und
 alle Freude und nicht so sehr
 Sie sehr schön zu machen.
 Ihre Gutschriftlichkeit im Zeichnen
 und anderen Fortschritten sind
 sehr schön; und im Leben sind
 Sie glänzend und, so dass Sie in der
 Welt immer sehr schön sind.

Uor Allara inbrennt sig raif-
 lig þo xial fyrir Múfill að þeim
 Lúndar, með þá sin Gougar sigg
 einu tafallaðar Lúndarararar.

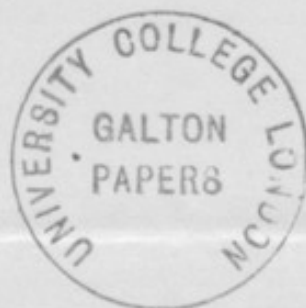
Uor þingara folla bit þú þeimur
 þess þann atvot au þess þess
 þú laidar, með þig þing rólfa
 Aútflyg þingta, þess með at
 atvot þessur einu þar Allara.

Þis þinn 17 þar Lúndarararar
 þia þiða sin þessur með þessur
 þessur þessur, þessur þessur
 þessur þessur, þessur þessur þessur
 þessur þessur, þessur þessur þessur
 þessur þessur þessur þessur.

Þessur þessur þessur þessur
 þessur þessur þessur þessur,
 þessur þessur þessur þessur,
 þessur þessur þessur þessur
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Þessur þessur þessur þessur
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 þessur þessur þessur þessur,
 þessur þessur þessur þessur,
 þessur þessur þessur þessur

ifuar. Wirkliches faßt find
Reine neigene Waren da.



Translation
 (Wölfel)



John Care Robert Wölfel

(born 1/2 hours before his brother)

John Lewis Justav Wölfel

(born 1855; Aug 14)

The elder one was always 2 pounds heavier than his brother, till his 14th year. They were both quite alike in structure of body, feeling, hair and eyes. They were often mistaken for ~~each other~~ each other, for instance they often used to let their uncle guess which of them was Robert, and he usually took him for Justav. Other relatives often mistook them for each other, and it is hard for strangers to know them apart. Their ability for drawing was the same, they were also equally far in learning, so that they always sat next ~~each other~~ each other at school. The elder one

feels as much interest for music as his brother, but on the whole has a more lively temperament.

The younger one suffered a little up to his 6th year from scrophula, which showed itself by a red breaking-out, otherwise he was just as healthy as the elder one. Till their 17th year they were both at home, and had the same education and ~~the~~ instruction, then the elder one went to the university and the younger one into the bank-business. Just at present they are both in the "one-year voluntary service"; are very healthy and strong of the same size, and are still

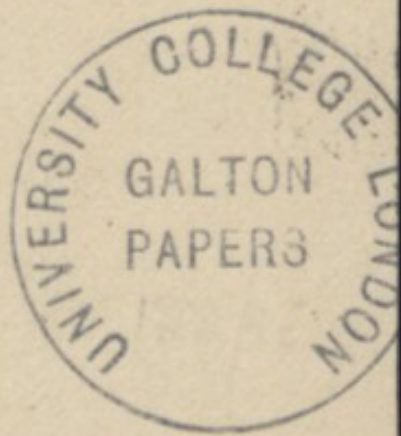
strikingly alike. They have 6 uncles
and one aunt on the father's side,
who have several children but no
twins. On the mother's side they
have no near relations.



Handwriting - ~~_____~~

Iron pt very

Dydimide



Thompson

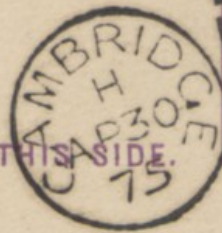


R.C.C.

April 27/75

f. 126 v

POST CARD



THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.

*F Galton Esq
42 Rutland Gate
London*