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Friday Oct. 23rd

My dear Francis / Your drawing perfectly delighted me, as well as the rest of our Party. - I shall now picture you constantly in my mind - Any other you send will be equally appreciated. So do not fancy they will be lost upon me. - ~~What~~ Phillips - Mary & Emma spent 3 hours with us on Monday & Darwin dropped in towards the end & they took Mary back with them to Edstone & on Tuesday, Darwin, Mary & Mary went to Hadzor. They return to Edstone to-day & I am going tomorrow (Sat.) When I am to stay some days with the Phillips' - & Mary will return to Launceston tomorrow, we shall therefore be as the St. Proth elegantly expressed finery like "two buckets in a well" - I am to go on Sunday in "gorgeous attire" to the Church, as I was one of the bridesmaids. I hope it will prove fine, so as not to spoil my finery. - When you next come home, you must go to Edstone to look - Dar: has asked James - Koilliet ^{over} for the day that he talks of spending here, so that he may get a day's sport. - We are rusticated a merriest & our faces will vie in brownness to the Cornish girls one sees.

I sit out most part of the day - trying²
to become ^{as quick a drawer as} a Page. But somehow things
won't turn out as I wish, do all that I
will. But I keep saying to myself that
Practice will do something. The Country
folks think me mad, when they see
me hour after hour perched on a camp
stool, painting a style!! with a solitary
tree in the back ground. - You have
gained immortal renown for having
made the cottage look so high! Alas!
Alas! ~~mine~~ ~~make~~ my sketch makes
it look too much ~~2~~ la. cottage - & what
is so melancholy, I declare mine is
perfectly correct accord^d to proportion
& so is yours but yr sketch being taken
on an angle makes it look higher
mine being a front view & the ground
rather lower makes ~~the cottage~~ look very low. -
My Mother is out all day planting
& I suspect one of these fine morn^g
will have been found having taken
root! She is really wonderfully strong.
Dear Francis, do write often to Adèle,
it will please her, & particularly now
she is so far from home. & I have
only two more pieces of advice, 1st send
me plenty of sketches. & 2ndly now you
are on yr own foundation take care
not to drink much wine. I mention it
because you are likely to be tempted to
do so there. But do not mind being dis-
satisfied in those things. I have often

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admired Darwin's courage & respect
for himself, which he has gained - by
not minding saying - "Oh I dare not
take more or I shall get too fond of
it." Or when he has been asked to buy
this or that thing. Whoever has been
by - he has always said "Oh I cannot
afford it" "I cannot come that" -
Well do I remember Mr. Parkes of
Bristol once saying, that the reason
his Brother committed forgery, was
owing to his not daring to say No.
when asked to do a thing. - By
the life you lead at Colney & 7?
Character you gain there so will
it stick to you hereafter. - Never
mind being laughed at for your peculiarities
in those sort of things. I will preach
no more I suppose you hear Francis
& Mary make no remarks upon
my letters - & you shall have no more
preachy in future -
With our best love to you believe
me ever affly Yrs S. J. &
So Louis Philippe has again escaped
assassination! The opinion here is,
that we are to have no war - unless
Louis Philippe sh^d be killed in order
to gain it. What a Man he is, or rather
what a clever mind he must have.
May write often. -

My Father sits building castles in the air
that you will turn out to decide that you
will have enough to do. In Dar. & Cras: also
I suppose yr. shadow will cover them.
Our letters are rather old when they do
come, as now Darwin is come home
the Mail is vanished - therefore we only
now & then send to learn - at twice a
week. Once more adieu. —



Feb 7/14th



My very dearest Frank
It makes me sad
to hear that you are
so unwell -

Your birthday is on
Friday, & it is a day
for making good
resolutions - Now
do make & keep this
one - that is, to take

a good long Holiday
& you will fully
reap the benefit
in the Autumn
& be rich & well for
the B. Association
Your "Hereditary"
will also be better,

by returning to it
with a fresh eye
& refreshed head -
Do ponder on this,
& make us all happy
It will do Louisa good
also - With my best
love Ever dearest friends
Yours very affectionately
Sister S. J. Gallon

How often we shall think
of you on the 16th & wish
you many happy returns
of the day

F. 5r
Many Darners was
at a distance

Party - & evening
one was in
morning

Sunday Even

17th Dec

Dearest Frank,

Where are you & Louisa

I hope at the sea side & enjoying
yourselves - & already feeling
the good effect of the sea breezes.

Thursday afternoon was a
most anxious day to us -
Dodder & Pearson again examined
Lucy thoroughly - & found a
considerable quantity of water
had formed within a few hours -
Immediately he ordered a
very large Ruster should be
applied under her arm &
towards her chest - She was

Adile seemed

very happy -

& so does Kelly

Your pitying wife

The Trustees

enrolled her to

at Darnley to do

it so likewise -

It is quite aware

the deep-head & other



to see no one, but Betsy -
When the blister rose, her
breathing was relieved -

The rest of the Water is very
gradually absorbing -

She keeps her bed entirely -

her recovery will be ^{very} slow, but
her cheerfulness helps her on -

not a murmur ever escapes
her lips. Last winter she lost
all the little faculty, she was
offered - & this winter every
care must be taken.

I understood the Doctor, it
was congestion of the Lungs
& the Liver, which has caused
this Water.

F.F.'s daughter had a similar
Attack two years ago, & we
all remember how alarmed
he was, (for we saw him daily,
as he was attending my
Mother) - It is a comfort
knowing he understood
the case -

Since Thursday, the Doctor
has allowed Milly to sit, for
half an hour with Lucey -

Any excitement bring back
the cough -

No news, you must consider
good news please - as the
Doctor tells us she is doing well.
My mother is pretty well - but
the sudden fright we all
had on Thursday - makes her
very nervous -

It is very pleasant seeing
Milly's happy smile, when
she talks of her future prospects.
She looks like a staid matron
already - Adèle too, seems
to have all her wishes, now
gratified - All her airy dreams

fully realized -

I am so delighted with
Smiles book - How well Mr.
Boulton's Character is drawn.
My Father always said,
What a fine upright courteous
Man he was - What a lesson
it is, that all great inventing
& improvements, are a work
of time - not suddenly brought
to perfection -

The Magistrates are very happy
The Lord Chancellor has intimated
to Mr. Pelle (who has for years
been insulting the Magistrates)
that should he ever do so again
he is to be at once, struck off
the list of Magistrates -

He thinks the disgrace so great,
that he hesitates doing it,
without a warning - Mr.
Pell is a very old man & formerly
a slave driver -

The finger post agitation is
going on, & several are to be
erected - but ^{the} Milcote Board
has ordered an estimate to be
made first - & then a certain
number will be done -
Erasmus heard that the Kinderpest
has broken out at Grey's Cliffe -
He went over, with some soap in
his pocket - saw the animals &
felt their ears - Horns, Hoofs &c
He then washed his hands with
soap in a brook & cleansed his
boots, to prevent carrying infection.
Curious enough, Lord (the) Grey's
Farmer, never attempted to separate

F. 8r

The animals - & the ~~old~~ bull
& some heifers, were feeding close
to the barn, where the animal
was dying. It was a shocking
sight, the sufferings of the animal
my Mother & the Humberts join
me in much love to you & Louisa
I hope soon to hear from her
& believe me ever

Dearest Frank

Yours very Affectionately

E. J. Gallen

Darwin brought us over his
plans - of the new purchases
at Clarendon -

Watkins has bought his
plans at Loxton - He says,
with the exception of one farm
he has nearly half Loxton
Parish - I thought in his letter

he said, with the except of one
Farm, he had all Dexten Parish -
but he mispelled the word half

Monday - The Doctor says

Larry is going on well -
as well as he could expect.
She may have a little
Chicken. Of course, she
keeps her bed entirely -

She may see us all, but
must not be excited -

P.S. Monday Afternoon - Thank
you & Louisa for your pleasant letters.
Newmarket has done me great unusually
good - but the fog & dampness makes my
mouth sore at times, but not so much as
formerly. I am sure the water did me a world of
good.

drawers in
the Print room
is repaired
Duss Hole Stab?
fire place all
put to right -

Nov 7th 1869

5. Bertie Terrace.

Leamington.

(VERS) GALTON (LON)
PAPERS

our dear love
to you & Louisa
& believe me ever
Yours very affectly
E. J. Galton
of course I missed
my letter yesterday

Dearest Frank,
I send you off by Post, the
part of the Spa Courier, which speaks
of your letter to the Board - in three
places - Two Ladies rushed up to
Erasmus, & thanked him most affectly
for writing about the Villas - for their
Villa, had a most extraordinary
name, which they peculiarly disliked.
After Eras: had received no end of
thanks, he said, it was you, who
had written the letter - Keep the Paper
I send, for we have all read it - &
approved greatly of what you have done.
I have ordered the 1st Number of Nature
from Mr. Hewett, some days ago - & if
I like it, shall soon take it in.
I am so glad all went off well in the
City yesterday - On Friday it was

being upon
my bed.

Adelle sang in
her letter of
Nov. 5th

that truly
it daily
regaining
her strength
was 'unlike
bleave
her bed

except while it
liberty mad
when we manage
to put her upon
her sofa
M. Mark Philips
to write the whole
to lunch at Smithfield on Tuesday
to see his new house

very dark & rained till night

Yesterday they tell me, it was
so dark, they could not read the
newspaper ^{at 11.00} - & a sort of sheet.

We had two violent storms, one at
11.00 & the other at 2.00 o'clock

I am glad you have given up the
Atlas, as you have enough on hand,
& if it would bring no great credit,
you are better out of it -

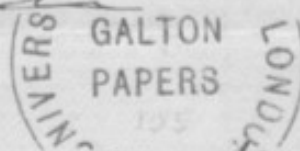
So you have been house hunting,
this is a good time to look about
& see if you can improve yourself
Darwin's letter of yesterday, sent by
his servant - is nice - Nov. 6th

"Mary loses no ground, & there are"
"many good signs - The doctors"
"say that she is certainly no worse"

has written to lunch at Smithfield on Tuesday to see his new house

"and if we can keep her from going"
 "back, there is much hope she may"
 "pull through. The sleep & food will"
 "but is very weak - I will write if"
 "any change takes place either way"
 "Much hoping that my Mother & all"
 "of you are well" "Kd. in"

DG —



I have
 much wished to go over, but was pre-
 vented in the beginning of the week,
 fearing I might be in the way -
 & as Darwin sent to full an account
 he might not like it - but I hope
 if I am able, to drive over tomorrow
 This will depend upon circumstances -
 for the queer state of the atmosphere
 entirely upset me on Friday, & I
 was only an hour off my bed
 yesterday, ^{at 6 o'clock} from a very severe
 headache & sickness - I am sure
 it was the dark cloud - To-day
 you see, I must be ^{much} better to be able
 to write & to do it easily - but I am

They will go if all is well -

F 10v

on the Starving Man at present, till all
is right again.

Mr. Evans wrote to me last night, about
an investment I wanted, for some
money I had taken out of Loan in the
London & N.W. Ry. He says, about
Aunt Hoth's settlement money -

"I cannot give you any precise information
"as to the time when the Trust money
"will be divided - Messrs. Osborne & Co. of
"Bristol, who are the Sol^{rs} of Miss Hankin
"have raised a question as to the improper
"investment in the purchase of the Edgworth
"Leaschard & as they will not accept my
"suggestion of leaving the matter to the
"decision of a Valuer I fear & it will
"be necessary that a case should be
"submitted to Counsel - I hope to see
"Mr. Theodore Galton on the subject on
"Monday, but some little delay must arise

My mother & I, continually wish that
Ezra & Louisa were with us. Erasmus kindly
drops in, when he has no better engagements
& I, undertake Decumny - My mother
is much the same, & warmer by being
in her Merino Dress - The wardrobe chest of

5. Berdie Terrace. Leamington
Feb 9 15th 1882

My dearest Frank,



We shall think of you
tomorrow, & wish you & Louisa
very many happy returns
of the day - What a blessing
you have been to us - & how
proud we all feel of you -
How wonderful a thing memory
is - It seems but the other
day - that ^{with her 4 horses} Mrs. Nepeand had
called & I walked in the
Garden, by my Mother's garden
chair - At. North dined
at our House - & in the even

you were born about 9. o'clock
And the importance Darwin
Erasmus & myself thought,
of the Dutton Carriage &
pompous Coachman coming
early on the follow^{ing} morn^{ing}
(Sunday) to take us to spend
the day at Dutton - & we
worried the Servants, by
every now & then kneeling
on a Chair, to make us
high enough, to reach the
call tube in the library,
to inform the Servants,

"Mama had a Baby, & it was
 a Boy!" but we then little
 realized what a comfort you
 would be to every one of us -
 We should all have begotated -
 & Green would much thicker
 upon us - had it not been for you.

It has been snowing - & a
 bad day for Miss Randell's
 funeral - The morticians
 look better - (arbotia/something)
 is being put on the Walls, to
 dry for 2. days, in the two
 rooms - then to be washed off,
 & then re-papered & white
 washed - by Dr. Whitby's orders.

& the Moullets hope by next
 Tuesday, they will be able to
 go somewhere for a change -
 probably via Dover to Ostend
 Bruges - Ghent - Antwerp &
 Brussels - & then home -

Adèle sends me word, she has
 bought a Bronsman, instead
 of her Open Carriage -

With much love to you & Louisa
 & many thanks for the letter
 from you both - & I hope your
 Earache & Louisa's cold is really
 much better - Yours very affectionately

E. J. Galton

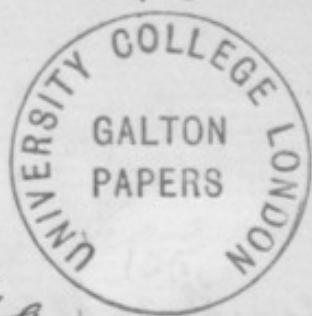
Young Evans has obtained a good agency

We are very glad about it - in Methuen

These copied the
Telegram, as I
must be there
in again.

Friday Even^g Nov. 25th 1886 F. 43c

5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON



Dearest Frank & Louisa

I am so happy & delighted
at your having had the Royal
Medal awarded to you - I know
you fully deserve it, but it is
gratifying that others appreciate
the patience & work you have
so quietly done for years - I can
hardly write for pleasure, & again
& again my eyes feast upon
the Telegram. If it was not
pouring with rain this evening,
I should send it over to Bessy,
who will so rejoice over it,
but it will go over the first thing.

in the morn^g — How it would
have gratified my dear Father —
It is most kind & thoughtful
sending me word all about it
at once —

The Newspapers seem fully
to recognize the fitness of Dr.
Butter's Appointment — & the
satisfaction of every one, that
he is the right person for that
ground position — The Bopers
write to say, how glad they
were at your Brother being
appointed — I hear the poor



Rosper had sad news by the middle day post - The naval Brother is dead - a telegram I believe was sent - "Shot by a Bullet" & that is all they know. They were going to have an afternoon party this day.

Then Mrs William Willes' Brother, Mr. Cope has died at Stockholm, from injuries. He threw himself out of the window, then in a high fever -

We are so glad that the design of the Lidfield memorial is ready to be sent down - that will be a great comfort to know all

is prepared - for the work to be
 begun - The whalers go to Chetivine
 on Thursday next for about a
 fortnight - I am getting more
 comfortable at the Cookery School
 the new Teacher manages the
 school girls well, & we shall
 see how she can cook & give
 lessons to Lories & Cooks - The
 only came on Tuesday - as we
 telegraphed on Sat⁷ afternoon only
 I am so very happy about this
 medal, I can think of nothing else
 With my best love to you both -
 Ever dearest Frank & Louisa

Your very Affectionate Father
 E. S. Gallen

I sent to tell Temple at once, I wish you
 could have seen how her eyes lighted

up with pleasure on hearing all about the medal



3 Buxton Terrace P. 15r
6 Nov 1880
8 AM

My dear Francis,

I cannot tell you how
pleased we were to hear the
good news Emma sent us
last night, that you had
received the Gold Medal. Lucy
& I read the telegram several
times over. My first thought
was "Oh that our dear Father
was alive, how proud & pleased
he would be!" My Mother too!
well, you really do deserve
it for all the pains & perseverance
you have taken for Science &
^{acknowledgment} this will make it more

gratifying. I congratulate
Louise as much as yourself
for I know she is as gratified
as we are. Give my love to
her & tell her when I opened
the first vol of ~~Hume~~ this
letter fell out. — There was
also a paper with some
remarks by my Father on
what he had been reading?
Emma is very occupied about
this change in the School of
Cookery. I shall be glad when
it is settled, for she has to go
out all weathers to see the
Committee Ladies. We are

Drowned with pain
 With Lucy's & my love
 Believe me

Your affectionate sister,

R. H. Wheeler

Private

THE ROYAL SOCIETY,

BURLINGTON HOUSE, LONDON, W.



4th Novr 1886

Dear Mr Galton,

I have the pleasure
of informing you that
the Council today awarded
you a Royal Medal
for your statistical
enquiries into Biological
Memoranda.

I have marked the
letter "Private" because

it would not be in
accordance with etiquette
to mention it publicly
till Her Majesty's approval
has been obtained.

Yours sincerely
G. G. Stokes

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TO { *Galton 42 Rutland Lane*



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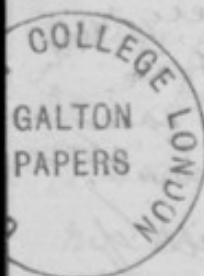
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Tuesday - March 21st 1899Posted March 22nd

5, BERTIE TERRACE

LEAMINGTON SPA - England

My dearest Frank

We have been thinking so much of you & Evelyn - & only hope you have not had the cold we have had - The wind most cutting - Sunday was a horrid day - for the wind - Gales 19° Monday, 18° - & to day 15° - and snowing fast - We long to hear how you both managed your voyage, & if your cough is better. - Edward & I arrived at Befoy's on Saturday, & left early on Monday - He went to stay at Albany for 3. nights to see the Duke & I to go to her sisters in London, as one of them is going to act at the Haymarket & ~~Thames~~ for some charity - They return to Befoy's for one night, pick up their Bicycles - & go by rail to Gloucester & make a Bicycle tour in Monmouthshire & South Wales, as Edw^d thinks he may have a holiday of 3. weeks, as the Castle at Alnwick, is shut up for a time. Edward had seen Sir ~~Gilbert~~ (or some such name) who was full of interest about you & the Horser - He was quite keen on the subject - - Edw^d & I called on the Shaws at Sudbrock - on Sunday, & let Evelyn that Mrs Shaw said poor Mrs Lloyd died last Saturday at 4.30 P.M. - On the Friday the doctors told her, she could not live long, & she died the next day - & ^{Mrs Lloyd} had no idea it was a hopeless case - The doctors, were obliged to let Mrs Lloyd

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was foggy for a short time
& then was clear - The thunder
storm took place, as they were
having dinner - & all brightened
after & the illuminations
splended - Edward & M L, had
a capital time of it -

Grace Moilliet went yesterday to
London & back, to a wedding
of Miss Jarville - where she met
numerous Leamington people -

Lady Cartwright has had a bad
cough - & very anxious about Mr.
Cym, who married Marion
Cartwright - Mr Cym has a
brain fever in Norway - so his
wife & a sister are gone there -
& they now hope he may be spared
Betsy is very well & so happy at having
Edward & M L -

Do remember I can quite easily attend
to your letters, I am all well - up
so much longer in the day -

Tuesday - March 28th 1899

From Miss Galton

5, BERTIE TERRACE

LEAMINGTON SPA - England



f. 25r

My dearest - Francis

^(March 22)
Your letter of Wed. Mid-day at
Sibbalds, I received yesterday, Monday (March 27th)
& we were so thankful to hear that you & Evelyn
had arrived safely - for we daily looked in the
newspapers for the arrival of the boat in the
shipping news - We are so glad you had each of you
a cabin to yourselves - The weather has been fearfully
cold - wind very piercing - & snow - On Monday
the 26th it became milder, & the flowers happier -

Grace Mordant has been a week at Exmouth, &
must have derived benefit, as she has been to
Dartmouth, Teignmouth, & later to the Cathedral &
Bristol Cathedral & so. & goes to-day to Torquay -
As the weather is much milder, Edward & M. &
left Bexley yesterday, Mon. for Malvern - & begin
to-day, their bicycle tour in South Wales - He
hopes to get altogether nearly 3 weeks Holiday -

Fanny Wilmer left Bexley yesterday, & we have
heard a great deal about our Derbyshire relations -
She was very pleasant, & the change had done
her much good - There is only one person, between
her & brother & the Wilmer baronetcy -

Arthur Galton says, that Hindleton is left to Alvaro
& Gascoigne, after Madame's death - Then we

hear from. Thudley, that Cameron is coming to
England, as he is Trustee & one of the Exors of
Douglas Galton - Marianne is still in London,
at some business matter she has to attend
to - & put off Amy Johnson's visit to her for the
present - Marianne has had her amanuensis
to write to every one on a card - & then Marianne
adds "Yrs Affec^ts Marianne Galton," at the
bottom to answer all the kind letters she has
received - Amy Johnson writes word to-day,
that "I have no better news of my husband"
"which is very disheartening, & sad - & I fear
"from what the Doctor says, I shall never be
"allowed to live with him again"

Amy is going to the Mees on the 5th April for
a few days, & is to lunch with Bessy on
Easter Thursday -

Bessy is well - & comes daily to see me -
There is a great ^{deal} of influenza about -

Tell Evelynne that Mrs Lloyd was buried on
March 22nd at Brompton - Given evidently wished
dearly Thudley to be at the funeral - She went
to the church, but it was too bitterly cold, to
stand by the grave - 22 carriages were in the

Procepnin - Harriet Peile (formerly Lloyd) came
to Leamington to attend the funeral - Mrs
Lloyd had no idea her illness was fatal till
the day before - ^{she died} Sir Wm Broadbent thought it
best to tell Mr Lloyd his wife was dead, as he
was so ill himself, it would not do him so
much harm, as if he was told, if he got better -
He has not been told that his Father died 3 weeks
ago - Mr Lloyd arranged about the funeral for
his wife - The Doctor cannot tell, & may not
be able for 4 or 5 weeks, whether Mr Lloyd will
recover - Two of his brothers are ill - but the
half brother came, & was shocked to see Mr
Lloyd - & was fainted away twice when her
mother died - & she staid with her Father during
the funeral.

Report says, the Warwicks family are smothered
in the newspapers - They say, The Warwicks Estate
"Company Limited has been registered with a
"Capital of £120,000 in £10 Shares, & accuie
"for the Earl & Countess of Warwick, the interest
"of the Earl of Warwick in the Warwicks Estate,
"situated in the Counties of Warwick & Somerset
" & an annuity payable during the life of the
"Countess of Warwick & certain policies of assurance
"on their respective lives" -

The picture at the Castle, the Warwicks

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family want to sell - but if they do, that
money must go to the heir -

I hope my letter will be in time for you
to get it at Seville -

Mention when you write, what letters you
receive of mine - The date I have written
on them - Above all, how your Cough
is - & do you feel better?

With much love from Henry & myself to
you & Evelyn - Ever dearest Frank

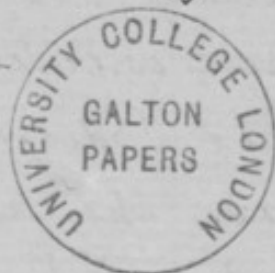
Yours most affly E. S. Galton

Mrs. Eva Dugdale has been acting at
the Haymarket Theatre last Thursday
for some charity, & acted very well
indeed -



Saturday - Easter Even - April 1st 1899 f. 27r

From Miss Galton
5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA
England



Dearest Frank

Your letter from Seville & Evelyn's
arrived this morn^g - posted March 28th -
I write at once - & we are so glad you have both
had such a pleasant & eventful journey so far - &
the courier answers your expectations -

I wrote to you at Seville on March 22nd & again on
March 28th - Have you received the last letter -
The weather is much more genial - & we have
no frosts, but cold winds - No end of people
have the influenza - Little has occurred since
I wrote on the 28th - Mr. Lloyd tells Evelyn it much
the same - & for a few weeks, no one will know
if he will recover - No one drives up to the House
but at the lodge is a paper - I hope you have
not received my letter of the 28th - Arthur Galton
says, Huntington is to go to little Albany, after
Marianne's death - Marianne is detained in
London, upon business matters - & then will go
to Huntington - Herbert Johnson is no better &
the doctors tell Amy, they do not think it will
do for her to live with him alone - Amy is
to lunch with Jeffy on Thursday, as she will be
at the Brees, so I shall hear more about her -
Cameron Galton is Exor & Trustee to Douglas's
Will, so he is coming to England, & leaves

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Daddy, his wife, ^{is} with her Father in Italy
Nepoy, will tell you all about the Bicycling
Tour of Edward & M. L. -
Grace Northcutt is now at Forquay
She must be pretty well again, as she has
been making all sorts of expeditions for Exmouth,
Dartmouth - Teignmouth - Budleigh Salterton
&c &c - The Warwick Castle smash has been the
great talk of every one - All Lady Warwick's
fault - I do not yet quite understand the matter,
but I think, Lord & Lady W^{ts} will be allowed
£7,000 a year between them - Some insurance
on their lives - Tell Eva, that Messrs Drane
have left their P.D.C. - Fanny Wilmot visited
Nepoy, has told us much of Derby Relations -
Tell me about your Cough - I have up &
down, but more up than down of late,
tho' this morn^g - I am not very grand -
The Hyacinths & Tulips are in full bloom -
Tell Eva - I have not yet seen Mr W. H. Byss
& children - The fact is, I am afraid for another
week, that I might possibly have the measles
again - Having had Whooping Cough twice -
with much loss both & for your W. H. as

Ever yours very affecly E. T. Gallon
Dorville & Pen were here on Thursday, & read
your letter with much interest - He seemed
better -



From Miss Galton

5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA

England

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Saturday
April 8th

My dearest Frank,

Nesby & I wrote a letter to you last April 1st. to the Hotel Continental Tangier, & as you say you will be at Grenada, on Thursday the 13th I think I had better write at once, tho' I have little to say. The weather is much warmer, but we have plenty of rain, & many ill of influenza ^{but we have escaped it}. Nesby went to visit the Studdy yesterday - so today a week - taking her code with her - as the Studdy's code is just married, & the new Samuel cannot come for a few days - Then Nesby will return here, for a night, & then go to Clarendon for a few days - Darwin has had his house full for the Decarter Sepions - but I am glad to find he drives down to Warwick with his guests, but does not get out - & drives back -

Darwin was here yesterday, & has been advised to go without his teeth for a few days - use tannin to harden the gums - I asked him how he would manage to eat, & he pulled the menu out of his pocket, & simple indeed it was -!

Artichoke Soup - Lamb - Omelet - That was all - No 'many flourishes of red ink, to adorn

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The Paper -

Grace Moilliet intended to leave Torquay
last Tuesday, the air was much too relaxing,
& she had not made up her mind, I write
so to, next - The papers are full of the fearful
shipwreck of the "Stella" on some rocks near
Guernsey, in the fog - Very many perished -
Edward & M L, most thoroughly enjoyed their
bicycling tour - No difficulty about rooms,
owing to Easter being early - The beds they feared were
damp - having tried them, with a hot water bottle
& tumbler - so they often had to sleep between the
blankets - Raglan Cattle - Tintern &c. all to be
sold, by the Duke of Beaufort - They went to Malvern,
Worcester - Hereford - Chepstow - Ross, Leominster
&c. all on their bicycles -

Tell Evelyn, that Mr. Lloyd is still in great pain
& danger - an Abscess on each side of the Pelvic
Glands, & a large Abscess on his leg - so Dr. James
says - & who is one of his doctors - also tell her
that the Cecil Mills of Hereford, wrote an imploring
letter to Edward Wheler to come & spend there, to
talk over what to do, about their beautiful Estate
he inherits from his Mother - but all the other
money, goes to his Wife & Daughter - so

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Edward went there on Tuesday in Easter week, & they must raise money on the Property, to pay Death duties & Legacy duty - & to consult Col Wyall on the subject - The ^{Money} Macc. to be let at once if possible, as it will take years before they can afford to live there - They were most grateful -

Lord Leigh a few weeks ago, sent several of his pictures to London to be sold - Did not tell any of his family - & they fetched very little indeed -

Dr. Thorne is rejoicing, that at last, he has got his bill paid, for attendance at Warwick Castle for the last 4 or 5 years! I hope the other Trades people have been as fortunate -

Millicent Lettbridge has had a telegram, & Guy is coming to England - She hopes he has got a free passage - He wants to pass an Examination which will be necessary, if he can get into the Egyptian Army -

Ann Johnson lunched with Bessy on Thursday - She is in very great trouble - Her Harboured is so odd, & the Doctor thinks she ought no longer to live in the same house with him - He tells every one, he is imminently sick - & the Minder there must be a pious separation - as one knows not, what he may do next - He takes quantities of Morphine - An Aunt of his died lately, having been insane since she was 17 - & they only knew about it very lately -

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Marianne is at Haindelon, & the Gascoignes have been with her, but leave her next week - The Gascoignes bought some land adjoining Douglas's at Haindelon a year or two ago - I had a very nice letter from Gertrude Higgs, & Henry one from Harcourt, about what they are doing - There has been an amusing trial in the papers - Lady Harborton being dressed in a Rational Costume - no Petticoat whatever on her legs, & wants to drink at an Inn - The Landlady says, she cannot let her go into the Coffee Room in that Costume, but she can have food in the Bar Room - As she refused to pay for a private room - The Landlady faints the day - My Lady brings J. Medley to show the Rational dress - but she would not appear in it at Court - so Lady Harborton & her friends are highly indignant at any one objecting to her dress in the Coffee Room - With much love to you both - Ever yours most affec^t S. T. Gallon

How is your Cough? Be sure to tell us

It is certainly colder, a frost - The trees are full of blossom I am told, & the hedges show a very little green on them - The new clergyman here is a grandson of Sir Edward Parry, whose first wife was a daughter of Lady Stanley of Alderley - Did not you know Lady Stanley?

Sat 7. 8.30 AM - Your letter from Seville

April 3rd just arrived -

I am so thankful your cough is better & hope the throat will harden -

I have up & down, at several





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Friday - April 14th

From Miss Galton

5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA

My dearest Frank - I wrote to you on April 8th to
Grenada - Spain - On April 1st to Tangier -
Your letter of Seville April 2nd received on the 8th,
& your letter from Tangier April 6th came on the 12th.
much depends whether a Sunday - or Bank Holiday
intervenes, in their journey -

I am so thankful that no harm came to Eva, with
the burning of the mosquito curtains - I really
think, you have decided for the best, in not accepting
the invite to America, though very flattering - but
you might not be well, & it is far to go - I am
much interested in your account of the horrid Bull
fight - Also the Snake Chance - & the processions
in Easterweek -

The weather has been dull - cold & cheerless -
Benny has been with the Studdys for a week, & returns
to-day, then he will read your letters - I only sent
her extracts, as I wanted to refer to them - & she
will see Evelyn's sketch of Trafalgar - Lady Freer
died after a few days illness - & was buried in St Paul's
by Sir Bartle, the service held in the Crypt -

Lady Cartwright's mother in law - Mr Rolt (artist) died,
from an apoplectic fit on Good Friday - He married
Miss Prior, I think whom we knew - The Horners have
decided to leave Paris the end of May, & have taken a
Flat, near Battersea Park - Electric light &c are
being put up - & the Protegee hopes to get a studio near
at hand - Erasmus goes to-day to Ryde, & will stay
there till June - He says - Vessels without sails to steady

them, must roll - In his day, a three-decker
suddenly in a gale of wind, having so much top
hamper, caused by three tiers of guns, took he believed
nearly 30 seconds in recovering herself - I wrote
him word, what you said, all the packet rolling -
Grace Moullet returned for Fregeare on Wedy perfectly
chained with her visit - Edward & Ivy so pleasant, &
every thing about the House quite perfect - & the grounds
also - Edward had driven her to Tontangol - & Grace
was blooming with health & much fatter - Millicent
writes, that her son Robert is engaged to marry Elsie
Lestridge - aged 20 or 21, his second cousin, once removed -
They must wait, till he gets some appointment, but the
chances he will be sure to succeed - The Lady will have
something, but not enough to marry prudently - I sent
Milly, your Madrid address, as she will like to write her
Freddy is working hard, but is not at all strong -
Did I tell you, that Amy Whitson is in great trouble -
a terrible life she had led all these 17 years, with her
crazy husband - yet hardly bad enough to get a judicial
separation - He tells everyone he is so rich - does most
extraordinary things - takes a great deal of morphine - One
of his aunts, was insane from the time she was 17, & died
only lately - which they only know lately - His youngest
brother is hardly sane - Basil Whitson is most kind,
but evidently does not like the insanity of the family
to be known - Douglas wanted her last year, to get her
marriage annulled - & told her any time to come to him
my dear love to you & Eva - your dearest Francis - Yours
very affecd - E. T. Galton



From Miss Gallon
5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA

Tuesday morn
April 25th / 1899

My dearest Frank - Your letter of Friday April 21st from Madrid arrived yesterday Monday the 24th, & we are so glad that all has gone well in your journey. I am in hopes the weather will improve before you return to England - It is so raw & cold - but the trees from the window, show a wee bit of green -

My last letter I wrote on Wed 19th April to Madrid - the afternoon of the letter you sent to me, written by you & Evelyn at Grenada - As Nelly was then at Claverdon she could not write - Little news is stirring, & I have seen no one till the day before yesterday - as I have had "ups & downs" & the down, with little rest till yesterday - & now I am on the "up" & so can write with ease - Nelly is all the better for her two visits to the Studys & Claverdon - Grace has returned in blooming health, & much increased in size! Sophia, Helen - called one day last week, & I was unfortunately confined to my bed, but she told Temple, that she was to tell me, that Amy Munson had seen her Harbald, who was very kind, & quite willing, at present, to stay, at the doctor's, so she would do nothing at present - Harcourt Higgs has sent me, 3. Photos: of Neerale in the United States, of his home, & view of the ground - the Photos, must be between Harry & Edward & myself - Robert Lettbridge's fiancée, will have £5000 settled on her marriage, & after

her Father's death, she will have one fourth of
 his estate, which it is supposed will be 3- or
 4. Hundred a year - Mully says, "I do not mind"
 "my Uncle & Aunt" knowing this, but
 "I do not think Rob wd like Mully said about it"
 so tell Evelyn not to mention it to others -
 C. Weir & Constance Oldershaw are having a tour of
 10. days, bicycling to Malvern - Worcester,
 Leobury &c &c - I see by the Papers, Dr Butler was
 the Clergyman who married Lady Peggy Penrose
 to Lord Greve - I have heard nothing about the
 Douglas Gallons of late - Mr Lloyd was 53. when he
 died - & Mr Lloyd 50 - The Papers say, the day before
 Mr Lloyd died, he asked to see his wife - so he had
 quite forgotten she was dead - & he was never told
 of her Father's death - I do hope you will find dear
 Louisa's grave all right, & it will be a comfort
 to you to see it again - I shall keep this letter open
 till the Post has come in, in case any letters from
 Millicent or others arrive - John Darwin, is very
 ill indeed in Wales - so the Clergyman writes word, &
 he is so odd, no one knows whether he wishes a
 sister to come to him - He is the youngest child of
 Anne Francis - With much love to you & to Eva -
 Your very affectionate sister - E. S. Gallon
Mention about your couple, when you write -



From Miss Galton
5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA
England

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Saturday
April 29th 1899

Dearest Frank, your letter from Madrid, just arrived - written on Wed. 26th - we are so glad your journey has been a success to you & to Eva - & how glad we shall be to have you back in England - We must hope the weather will be brighter - I see from the windows a little green on the gooseberries & currants in the Vegetable Garden - I see Mr Pease's death in the Times on April 24th - Guy Lethbridge came home from India last week, & so far all right, that is, in spite of misund-
"standings & a loss letter, his name has been put down for
"Wyllie, so he will be able to go through his military course
"there, which he must pass before he is qualified to accept

"an Egyptian appointment, should one be offered him
"by the Sirdar - It appears that Guy was right after all
"in returning to England, as in the first place, he can
"qualify much sooner in England than in Lucknow,
" & secondly the expenses there were too outrageous
"for any thing; an army friend of ours who visited Guy there
"says that he could hardly believe he could have been as
"careful & economical in such a position - Guy found
"the Lucknow manner of life for the 3rd was so enormously
"expensive - the only thing was to get away - At
"Aldershot he will have no horse, so he will not spend much.
"Fred, does not get on fast - He is so pulled down - As
"soon as he can travel, he will go to Switzerland for a
"month - to get mountain air -

Your letters are most interesting - but let me hear about
your cough - I do hope you will find dear Louisa's

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grave, all nice & tidy - I suppose ^{the} Cyril Butler
will now come in for all Mrs Pearce's fortune -
John Darwin, youngest son of Reginald &
Edward Darwin is dying somewhere
near Mold in Wales - unconscious - but the clergyman
writes & tells the Oldshaws, the state he is in - He
is so odd, no one knows what he would say, to their
coming, should he become conscious - Darwin came
yesterday, but I could not come down stairs - being a
bad day, but Henry & Grace saw him - I have
heard nothing of the Himmelfords or others very lately -
Lady Cartwright is wonderful & reading Dean
Pigou's life, which I have lent her for 4 weeks - as she
reads slowly - a connection of hers is going to marry a
Colonel - With much love to you & Eva - Yours ever
most affectionately Emma. T. Gallon

Left this, in hopes some news would turn up
but none has come - I do not like to delay my
letter another day - so send it, as it is -
I study the map of Spain - also Bradshaw's
Continental Railway Guide to see how I go on -



From Miss Galton

Tuesday
Nov 28/995, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA

Angletree

Dearest Frank, our thoughts are constantly upon you & Eva - & I have been studying the Continental Weather of 1898, that I have, & so made out your Route - We long to hear how you are, & I hope the change from the London fogs has answered - We have had some warm sunny days, & Samuel hears from his Tenants at Lymington that the grass is growing capitally - for the cows & sheep - & Samuel seemed to think, he had rather prematurely told his Tenants, he would give back some of the rent, owing to the drought in the summer - I suppose, would have been sufficient - Milly left Hefoy on Sat? Hefoy would like to remain longer, till Amy returned from Oxford - But poor Milly was so very anxious, that perhaps she will be better at her Home - It is a comfort to know that Bob's great friend Major Dathwood, tho' badly wounded, is doing well - Wanted to write to Milly regularly, whilst Bob was ill at Oute & Malta - The news from the Sudan - The Khalifa dead - so now you will be able to again revisit Khartoum - Let us see our names in hieroglyphic - when you write. - Now I shall like to see Eva's sketches, I know she will enjoy the

Every day at
 Brighton
 several dogs
 go about,
 with the luna-
 pale flag
 on their &
 Box for
 people to
 put their
 money in -
 One lady
 told Col
 Sunday, he
 dog had
 received
 £7 -

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drawing, the magnificent temple -
 Mully evidently had a most happy visit with
 you, & I suppose your servants will be very
 busy, preparing for the workmen - After my dear
 mother's death, so much had to be done to their
 house, as after 20 years, all sorts of things had to
 be renovated, which had yearly got deteriorated -
 Was: Mauley you need for your kind message -
 He no longer comes in a Bath Chair, but by
 the frame - Henry has had a troublesome cough,
 so I have not seen him for a week, but I hear
 it is going - Grace is full of the German Emperor
 & Empress & all the grand people - She asked a
 friend at Windsor, to get her a window, looking
 out to the station - & is full of all the news - &
 how their greeting went off - This has rather
 taken off her thoughts of Egypt, not but what,
 the questions have been numerous, but I manage
 very well & very reticent, without appearing
 who so - Mary Mordaunt Galton is carried down
 into the drawing room daily - began by staying
 there one hour, & each day stays a quarter of an
 hour longer - & this makes her sleep better - I have
 sent her a tortoise with a bell, like the one I have,
 & she likes it much - Before I tell us how you are -
 & with much love to you & Evelyn - Yours most affly
 E. S. Galton



Friday Decr 8th 1899

F. 34r

From Miss Galton
5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA
England

My dearest Frances - Your dear letter had
come this morning - & we are so thankful to hear
that you & Eva, are now getting on, after your long
journey - & most interesting is your account, I
have studied the Continental Weather, but your
account is far better & understandable - some -
Betsy, & I wrote to you on Tuesday, Nov! 28 - to Couiro
Hotel d'Angleterre, but not late with the 6th as I
waited to get your letter, & I was not well - but right
again now - Betsy has had one of her bad coughs,
so we have not met for many days, but she
can come to day, I hear - We have had many heavy
fogs & a great deal of rain - not cold weather -
Erasmus says - another fortnight's rain would fill
the rivers - He has just given back £83 - 10 one
tenant, £60 to another - & 10 other tenants, as their
loss from Drought in the Autumn, obliged them to
feed their cattle on Hay - & the Potatoes so small -
Erasmus is still here - He can walk from here to the
Regent Hotel, but travel up to their House - & he
can use his leg pretty well - The Flowers have had
a great fire at their Brewery at Stratford, & one life
lost - They had lately added large rooms for their
Harley &c, which caught fire - but had not added
to their fire extinguishers - so they had nothing to send
up water, above a few yards -

Darwin now comes to the Dentist frequently - The

fact is - He does not mince his food enough, & as he
must have springs with teeth, owing to the flatness
of his gums - the poor springs, get out of order -
I send you a piece. ~~out of the times~~
Ladies, fallen will ~~like it~~ like it -
On Nov. '30 - Mrs George Daurin had a son -
Mr. Walter Biggs called on Tuesday & was to sail a Wed
with the twins - The Baby is left at Strington -
Nelly is in a very anxious state - but she will
write to you from Bournemouth - I with Eliza's plans
were settled - Alice Corbet is now with Augusta
for a short time - Grace very full of Gueltears
but I have a convenient fit of forgetfulness - she
had been receiving several Papers of Torrey, to
she had written for - Very anxious to know your
address - of course I was ignorant -

Jemima Morgan of Bath, wrote to tell me she
had seen May Baiday Gallon - who was wonder-
fully well - She said, she could not write, had
much difficulty in forming her letters, & Jemima
said, she saw May had now & then a difficulty
in finding a word, she wanted to say - She told her
that Hubert Gallon came once a fortnight to
manage all her business - Our cat has won 3
prizes in the last month, but we shall not send
him to more shows - Very curiously, he seems to
cry, if he did not like any thing - when at Stratford
on Avon - My dear love to you & to Edeline
Ever yours most affec E. F. Gallon

I have had a letter from Sophia Bent, who is at
Villa Hertha - Wiesbaden, & could send them
to have 3 of her girls & Harold with her, at last!
Her eldest son is married, I know not to whom -
& Ernest is soon to be married - Sophia is a curiosity

Wed. Dec. 13. 1899

We have had
one letter from
you. Cairo Dec. 8

From Miss Gallon
5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA
England

Letters sent f. 35r
Nov 28 - to Cairo
Dec 8th to
Karnak

Dearest Francis, your letter from Hotel
Angleterre - Cairo, of Nov. 30 - I received on Friday
Dec. 8th and Bessy & I wrote on Friday the 8th Dec.
by middle day post ^{to Karnak} - I am afraid we have no
news to tell you - The weather has been very cold
the last few days - & it has snowed fast - all
yesterday - & the fogs have been bad, so I am
thankful you are away from them - The Pines
called on Friday, & were greatly interested in
your letter, & I may look down Eva's address,
that she might get it on her birthday -
George Darwin's Baby Boy, died 5 days after
he was born - The War news makes us all very
anxious, & Gen. Gatacre's Reverse is most un-
fortunate & above 600 soldiers taken prisoners -
We having miscalculated the distance - & to
fight after 16 hours march, in a country the very
place for the Boers to succeed - Every one is doing
their best to help the Army & Navy - Mr. Chamberlain
has made the French Government better themselves,
& confiscate all papers insulting the Queen -
Bessy has nearly lost her cough - but she is
afraid to go out of doors at present, so we write

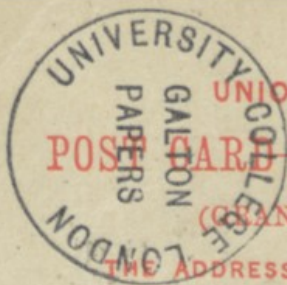
to each other, till they're quite tight again -
 Dawin & Pen were in Leamington yesterday
 in the snow, they lunched with Grace, & had
 tea with Nelly - I was not
 quite up to going down stairs, it
 was so cold, so I only saw Pen in the Draw-
 room - Erasmus comes by the Train, every
 other day - for a penny - but can walk back -

Mr. Hugh Charles Clifford is appointed Governor
 & Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Labuan
 & its dependences - Is he Emily Galton's
 brother that you know? Grace Millicent is
 very inquisitive about your movements, but I am
 very reticent - My memory fails me at those
 times, & she is particularly anxious to know if
 you meet many people that you know, as
 the meeting so many persons, was her delight
 of her journey to Egypt & Palestine, where she
 intends to go again - Mr. Keir Millicent's son
 Bernard is to go to the Bishop of Durham to read under
 him for Orders - Keir is not well - poorly & depressed
 & is to be some months at the Sea (Folkestone) so
 the Keir Millicent want to let their House in Malvern
 for the winter - & their Girl, go to the High School
 in Worcester -

Be sure to tell us how you are - & with
 much love to you & Eva - Yours very affectionately

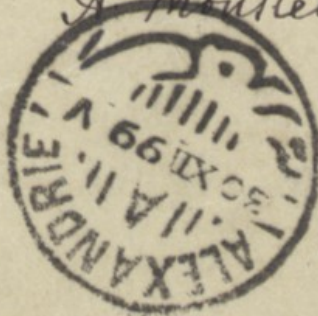
Emma T Galton

Say nothing about dear Millicent, as you will
 hear direct from her - Erasmus especially desires
 me to send his love to you Frank - Notice in the
 Home Evening paper, every Sunday at 8.30, to hear
 the last news of the War



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A Monsieur Francis Galton

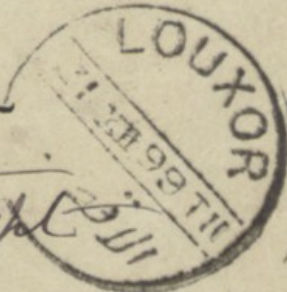
~~Karnak Hotel~~

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5 Berlie Terrace, Leamington, f. 36r
Dec 23rd 1899 pa

Your Post Card of Dec 13th has
just come — & most welcome —

In your last letter, you did
not mention where to write —

So yesterday (Friday) Bessy

& myself sent a letter to you

at Hotel d'Angleterre, ^{Cairo} as you

said in yr letter on leaving

England, all letters sent there

would be forwarded — & I thought

you might possibly have left

Luxor — It is very foggy — very

cold — Glad you are in a warmer

climate — Has Sara rec'd a letter

from Iphig — Went with her to the

bank, with our love

E. T. Galton

FORSYTH.—On the 26th Dec., at 61, Rutland-gate, S.W., after 48 hours' illness, WM. FORSYTH, Q.C., aged 67.

LENNARD.—On the 21st December, at Wickham Court, 811 John Farnaby Lennard, Bart., aged 83 years.

at 2, Lower Ten Street.

Friday - Dec. 29th

1899

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From Miss Galton
5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA

Dearest Frank - Your letter & Eva's & the Map
& Mummy Cloth all came on Dec^r 26 - (dated
from Luxor Dec^r 15th) & most acceptable - The Map
explains all so clearly - I thank Eva for writing,
& I have sent ^{Eva's} to Sophie, Bree, as she wanted
your address. I send you the newspaper cutting
of Sir John Lennard's death & Mr. Fortjeth -
Cameron Galton & his wife leave Paris, the end of
March - quite glad, as the newspaper Press, is so
virulent against England - They have their Flat
till March, & then they will go to St. Ives in Corn-
wall - The Horners are anxious to know if you
are aware that they now live in London, as
they would be so glad, if you would call on them
at 15, Embankment Gardens - Chelsea -
I have explained to them, you were in Egypt, &
had been ill in the Autumn - Millicent &
her Sons & Household all laid up with Influenza -
Guy has begged the War Office to send him to
S. Africa, but as he was in India - they do not like
to have any one from there - His resignation was
only gazetted a few days back, so he has been living
upon hopes till then - It seems Millicent allowed
Guy £300, a year, but now can only afford him £150
as Hugh is at College - It seems quite time
for Guy to get some other employment - as he
was 26 last Nov^r. & one that he can live upon -
Randall Bent (Sophy Bent's eldest son) has married
an American - They know nothing about her

her, but that Ronald thinks she is charming. p. 37v
As he must live in America, it may be a
good thing, he has married one that knows the
ways & habits of the Country.
Harcourt Rigg writes happily -
but cannot yet pay any interest - & a little
Harcourt Rigg is expected in May - They both
work hard, & give a very clear statement of their
receipts & disbursements - The Papers speak of
the Duke of Westminster's death, & the good he has
done - I see Mr. Nigel Ramsay, brother to Mrs
Butler, died in South Africa - Lord & Lady
Hertford have taken Mr. Lucas' House (opposite
Kit Mugerover House) for 6 months, & the
Lucas' are gone to L. Hertford's House in London
as Mr. Lucas is to be under London Doctors -
& Lady Hertford likes the shop in Leamington.
We have very foggy weather, & many accidents
in consequence on the Railways -
Princess Christian will come to Leamington in Jan^y
to open the Jubilee wing, at the Warwick Hotel.
Erasmus is in Leamington, & can walk now
pretty well, but he hangs up to this House -
but walks back - M^r tells me that her brother
Mr. Broughton Dugdale had 40 people staying
at Wroxall - 25 dining in the Parlour daily.
Mrs. Barclay Galton can walk in her bedroom
to the Drawing Room with help - but has to take food
in the night - Much love to you & Eva - Thank her
for her letter - Ever yours most affec^t E. S. Galton
We do so love your letters.

Sunday, Jan 7th 1900

I had written on Jan 14 f 38r
received Jan 15 answered by post card Jan 15

Dearest Fraule
Your letter
from Assouan
of Dec 29th - arrived

From Miss Gallon
5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA
England

Wrote
Dec 22. to Lady

Dec 25, Dec 26

London

Dec 29 Sunday

COLLEGE LO
1/4/2
GALTON
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Miss Maud, & we are so glad that the expedition
has been a success - only unfortunate that the wind
being cold, has brought back your cough - Be sure to tell
us always how you are - Nearly every house, is full
of Influenza, but generally, not of a bad kind. I have
hardly seen before for a fortnight ^{the last} a noisy deep cough
but not influenza - Sir James Paget is dead - near 86 -
Sir John Lubbock, a Peer - & Sir Stafford Northcote a Peer, &
Governor of Bombay - Miss Kay Shuttleworth - m^r? to a Captain
James - Socheverel Dawson (the Admiral) died Jan 1st
only really ill, one whole day. He has left the German
Emperor's Portrait, signed by him, & given to Mrs. Dawson
by himself at Kiel, to the Hurston Club - In that family
family - two of his aunts - 1. Maud. & himself, all gone
less than 13. months - Every body is volunteering,
even Dr. Thudspield, aged 63 - has offered to go anywhere
in, or out of England - Marianne writes that Queen Mary
is in distress - as Lord Chester is very anxious,
for Major French Gascoigne to go to S. Africa, with
the Yorkshire Yeomanry - & that Lord Leominster
daily expects to be ordered to the seat of War -
There is nothing talked of - but The War, which is very
popular, & the Influenza - & no matter what
has, so you are well out of England -

Archdeacon Bree is to read the Prayers, at

the opening of the jubilee ring, at the Warneford
 Hospital - & is requested to appear in his full
 scarlet robes - ~~COLLEGE~~ ~~STUDENT~~ Grammer is still
 here - He has not ~~been~~ ~~very~~ ~~well~~ been very well -
 (English Cholera) - & now his well leg, has begun to
 swell - so he must be doctored - Tell Evelynne, that
 the Miss Corries have been visiting Miss Woodcock - they
 tell me, the Tom: Lloyd's are living at the Priory, &
 think of staying there, only Mrs Tom: is bewildered
 at the large House - especially when the servants want to
 know, what each is to do - All the old servants having
 gone to the Miss Lloyd's at Moreson Modell - The Thaw
 have Bredbrook till March year - & the House too large
 for the Miss Lloyd's - Mrs Garle, who wrote Dr Gourdin
 has received £4,000, which she has divided with her
 cousin who helped her - Annie Perty is at 1st Mary -
 & is quite well, in the mountain air -
 Milly & her household, full of influenza - Guy still
 at Frecale - She had a telegram from Guy
 "Probably going to Cape with Devon Yeomanry"
 but Millicent has heard no details - She is supposing
 he is waiting to be told her when all is finally settled -
 not knowing whether it will be as an Officer or a
 Trooper - if the latter, Milly thinks he would have
 been wiser to join the Northumberland Yeomanry
 as Edward Wheler advised - I fear Guy, left many
 good opportunities slip, or rather slide by -
 With much love to you & to Evelynne - Yours most
 affectionately Emma & Gallon - Mrs Harcourt Miss expects
 a Baby to appear in March!

Dear Frank,
Your letter Leicester
of Jan 4th,
came late last
night Friday
Jan 7th 12th

From Miss Galton
Rec'd answer Jan 22
5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA
England

f. 39r
Sat Jan 7 113

Wrote to you
Dec 29th
& on Jan 7th

Please thank Evelyn for her card
which came on Jan 7th & we are thankful to
hear that your cough is almost gone - & we hope
you both will enjoy your visit at the Petries -
we shall long to hear about it - There is nothing
latter of, but the Influenza, which has carried off
many old people - Sir James Paget aged 86 - Then
the War. High & Low, Rich & Poor, all most anxious
to help - Volunteers coming forward - Major French

Gatcombe, who will command the A Company, has
presented a maxim gun, of the latest design to her
Company - & women in despair at being left,
yet feels that her husband will be looked down
upon, if he did not go to Africa, after Lord Chelmsford's
urgent request - An old Miss Davies aged 95 -
died quite lately, was she not related to the Butters -
She lent back & died, the Nettie's told me -
The weather has been raw & cold & foggy & raining
so we are glad you are out of England -

Milly is anxious about Guy - who had volunteered
to join the Yeomanry - Is unable to leave his
bed, from Indian fever - & at Tregeare, they
do not explain exactly, about his plans & abt

what corps, he is going to join - Menting they have
already done so - I shall be glad when July is
away Mr Tregeare, as Edw. Lettbridge throw
cold water on every plan. - by nature, narrow
minded, & fully felt the difficulties - a mother
with grown up sons, can do but little -
Chev: Dawson, the Admiral, has left the German
Emperor's Portrait, with his signature, given to him
at Kiel - to the Buxton ^{Club} Museum - The Portland Vale
Dawson presents to George Dawson -

All Balls are stopped - & indeed no one to dance
with, but plenty of Entertainment - & the money rec^d
given to the War - for Wines & Amuse - also to
equip the German & children sent out -

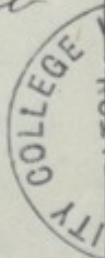
Erasmus still here & sends his best love -
His legs are not yet quite sound - Bessie Cough
not yet gone, so I rarely see her, it is above
a fortnight since she was here - but I believe
she is getting right by degrees - Grace
is blooming, quite ready to be off home where
one manufacturer in Birmingham for bedsteads
presents 500 to the War Office -

We long to see Eva's paintings, & of the
chambers - & all about your visit to the
Parter - We have heard nothing of late, about
the Ettington Party - Augusta is well -

With very much love to you & to Evelyn

Yours most affly E. T. Gallon -

Be sure to thank Eva, for her Port Cass -



Wrote Jan 7/13th
to Louisa —

Dearest Frank

Your letter des-

-cribing your visit to

the Desert & your P. Card arrived late last night,
with Son's little Post script in Pencil — What an interesting
time, you must have had in the Desert, but the
nights so cold — in spite of all the wraps you gathered
to put on you — There is nothing talked of, but the War —
& how every one is volunteering — High & Low — Poor
& Peasant, knowing it is a just war, forced upon
us — & money pours in — I think I told you Governor's
Husband, has given a maximum — of the latest design —

Then Influenza has been very bad — sweeping off
many, especially People from 80 to 90 — a whole
column in the Times, nearly every day — Ruskin
died at the Lakes (Coniston) rather unexpectedly,
Then the Duke of Teck — but since his wife died,
he rarely was seen, being in bad health — Curiously
Sir John Lubbock's death, was only put in the Berlin
Paper — & a short paragraph of his funeral in the
Daily Graphic — but not a word in the Times —
Several marriages suddenly taking place — a couple
of days, before the Bridegroom sails for S. Africa —
The Cameron Gallons do not leave Paris, till
the end of March, as they took their Flat till
then, & much as they wish to be out of France,
they will remain till then — painting as hard
as they can — Then they will probably live at

Wednesday, 24th Jan 7
From Miss Gallon
answered Feb 3
5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA
England

your last letter
dated Jan 7/15th
& Post Card
rec'd Jan 7 23rd
1900 —

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St. Ives, in Cornwall, a very picturesque place —
Fanny Wilnot is visiting Bessy — She says, George
Darwin came to Chis: Darwin House,
to pack up the pictures & books he was to have
& many of the things belonging to the Darwins,
but the Portland Vase, he took with him, as it
was so precious — The furniture was left amongst
the 3. Executors — any thing they did not want
nor give away — to be burnt — He would have
no sale — Myriald did the same, when his Will
was opened — The Hospital received £100 — put
into the Mater handed round — but as the Princess
Christiana's expenses (she came by a special train)
it came to £60 — so the Hospital gained but
£40 — Mr. Roberts on the Parade, kindly gave
the gold key — The Princess came, to open the Jubilee
ward — at the Hospital — We have ~~had~~ ^{not} heard for
some days from Millicent — She promised to write
as soon as Guy came to her, & was well enough
to leave Fifeare — She will then have a doctor
to see Guy, & tell her, if he is fit to go to S. Africa
Edward Lettbridge declares it is folly for Guy
to go to S. Africa — He has not health for it
Milly says, he always takes a bad view of any
thing, about work — & she wants him to come to
her — It is very damp & chilly — Bessy came yesterday
the first time for a fortnight — Her cough is still
very troublesome, if she talks — Grace is most
inquisitive about your plans & address — wants to see
your letters — but I never let her do it — Much love to you
& Eva. Yours very affecly E. T. Galt

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From Miss Galton - 5 Hertie Terrace. Leamington Spa
England - - Friday Feb 7th 1900

My dearest Francis,

Your letter from  Luxor, dated Jan 22
and Eva's capital sketch of Cleopatra, have
been much appreciated by Bessy & myself -
We are greatly interested in all you tell us -
what is being especially excavated? Tombs only,
are former towns & villages, like Pompeii, being
brought to light - I should rather like Egypt,
& with whom is she travelling - We wrote to you
on Jan 24th to Cairo - having received your letter late
on the previous Eve^{ng} - Your letter, I am now answering
we received this morn^g - Bessy will have told
you all the news - Guy Lethbridge quite hopes to
go to S. Africa in the Page's Corps - The only drawback
seems to be, what will Guy & Frankie do, when
the War is over - I mean to do some work, that
will enable ^{them} to live upon - & not be dependent
on their mother - Guy is now glad, he was unable
owing to being ill - to join the Devon Yeomanry,
as he will be with Gentlemen, & he will be
Sergeant - Erasmus can now walk pretty well
& comes every other day, by train, but can
walk back - so his knee & legs are nearly well
Bessy is wonderful - she will be 92 - on the
19th of Feb^y - I have not seen her, more than
once, for above a fortnight, owing to her

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cough - but yesterday she re-appeared, after
having a tooth extracted! - Lady Cartwright's
Grandson is appointed to Mexico, instead of
being in Rome, in the Diplomatic Situation.
I send you pieces out of the Times - of the
death of Mr Campbell & Miss Sumner, Wardlaw
also of Mr Hughes, as he is a clever man by
the Papers, I probably you knew him - Fanny
Wilmut, who has been visiting Jeffrey, says that
Lord Belper has sold, & is selling all the Property
he has in Derby & in the County - Never coming
to Derbyshire & entirely becoming one of his
Wife's relations - Darwin has been very ill -
Influenza - then Bronchitis - & is troubled with
a local Complaint, but that I hope is yielding
& he was able yesterday to sit up in his Chair
in the Study - which is his bedroom - Pen! was
almost beside herself, when Dr. Hunt telegraphed
for Dr. Thurstfield - who comforted them -
Darwin too ill, to take any notice - but
the last two days, has been able to hear Pen,
read "Pickwick" for a week, that time -
Marianne writes word, she has had the Whittier
staying at Hauldrelin for a fortnight - Anne
quite well, & she found Mr Johnson, "a very
pleasant guest - & Anne always a source
of cheerfulness" - Very much love to you & to
Evelyn - Ever yours very affec^t

Emma Galton



Your letter of Feb 2nd
came middle of
to-day
Feb 9th

From Miss Galton
5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA

Wrote to you
Feb 2nd to Cairo
Feb 9th 1900
Friday

Dearest Frank - Your letter just come, so we write
by this Evening Post - You have had troubles in
your voyage to Cairo - & am glad you are safe now
in the Hotel - Tell us when you write, how is your
cough - Is Maude better in Egypt for her health, &
who is she travelling with - Mr. William Wile (a Clergyman)
who lives at the Shrublands, started for Egypt, a week
ago, Evelyn would know him - His sister is at Fougny,
not being well - Dawson is now able to come into the
drawing room for some hours, in his dressing gown -
~~He~~ read a little - They like the man - Nurse
Dr. Thurstfield got for them - Nearly all the household
have been laid up with the Influenza - We shall think
especially of you on the 16th & wish you many happy
returns of the day - Nelly will be 92 - on the 19th
Lady Cartwright 95 - on the 20th - & she walks regularly
to her Chapel at 8, am - & again at 3. P. M. Now &
all - we have had a hard frost the last three days - & had
& to-day Friday, the glass has stood on the balcony
registered at 10° so there will be plenty of skating -
One day - Feb 3rd Saturday, we had a deep snow -
Adele Galton has had Bronchitis in the large tubes, tho' not
actually dangerous, is most serious in her case - Cameron
& his wife leave Paris, the end of March, to go to live at
St. Ives in Cornwall, where there is a good Art School -
Bessie May would have liked, but married women are not
allowed, & they could find no house small enough

Millicent writes, "It is not quite certain that Guy, will
 go out as an officer (altho' practically so) & I do not believe
 he will have to pay his fare out, but I do not know as yet
 what the expenses ~~will~~ ^{will} come to -
 She says - Edward ~~will~~ ^{will} ~~whenever~~ ^{whenever} sent Guy
 £10 - & Nefsy £10 - so she thinks, what I have
 sent, will be more than she wants, & will return part
 of it, if she finds, he can do without so much -
 Frankie had Influenza - but fortunately so many of the
 crew were ill too, & something to be done to the vessel,
 that he hoped to be able to go - His friends, the Probyn's,
 know Lady & Compton well, so they have told Lord
 Compton about him - In Lady Waverley's Pamphlet on
 Agriculture, she says, there will be a great opening
 in S Africa for fruit farming - I have sent Millicent
 the paper - Many think, that many young men may
 find a good opening for them in S. Africa, when the
 war is over - Nefsy showed me some very flattering
 letters to Edward Whelan - from Miss Ormerod -
 British Museum &c. about the article on the
 "Ticks" - Erasmus is now well - but he tramps
 up here - but can walk back to his Club - He will
 go to Lorton in March - Graham, the Photographer,
 has bought an apparatus - so that he can take people's
 likenesses, even in a thick fog - It cost £60 - but
 he does not use it for printing, as it is very
 expensive, the rays of light - Gussie is well -
 Grace ditto - Very much love to you & Soledad
 Ever yours very affec^t Emma T Hallon

Gussie is gone to Motts: the skating -
 Nefsy says. Bob writes regularly every month, long
 pencil letters -

From Miss Gallow - 5. Bertie Terrace
Leamington Spa - England.

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Rec'd Feb 22, Answered Feb 22.

Feb 16th 1900

Friday

Dear Mr. Fraule -



Very many thanks for your letter written on Feb 7th & received this morn - & very many happy returns & good health of this day - & I hope you received our letter of Friday, Feb 7th. Your letters generally come on a Friday, & if by an early post, we write at once - At 4.00, as I have read your letter, I send it immediately to the post & a piece of paper to write on to you, as I know it will all go in the envelope for 2^d - & I fear, as news is scarce, we repeat the same thing - The snow very deep, & some trains embedded for 36 hours - a whole corps of Highlanders in the train, getting no food for 36 hours - your letters are most interesting. Guy is in London - & doesn't know exactly when he will sail - The vessel ought to have gone this week, but the new Cavalry Brigade, the authorities are sending off has delayed them, as there are no transport ships, and so it is now - I am glad to see a great deal is being said in the newspapers, about the difficulty of any one, joining the Cavalry Regiments, unless they or their friends allow the officers from £300 to £500 a year - & something must be done to stop this - I am so glad you have met Judge Holt of Corby Castle & that you have come across Dean Butcher - Have you met Mr. William Wile, of the Shrublands, Eva would know him - What is being excavated now by Prof. Petrie, tombs, villages or what -

May B Gallow can read letters, but can't write

Then who is Maude Butler travelling with?
What a beautiful card, of the menu, you have
sent me - Erasmus is well again, but comes up
here in the train - The Cathcarts are still
in England, & no one knows, when they will
return to Ceylon - He has a mania for going to
Law, with relatives & friends, & tho' by no means
at all rich - spends a good deal, in law suits
with his own money - Brother & friends, & his
wife's relations, if he can - One Lawyer stopped his
constantly writing to the Lawyer, who told him, he
would answer as many questions as he liked, after
he had paid the bill, for all he had already
done, & being not wealthy, letters have stopped -
Fortunately Isabel, is devoted to her husband -
I hope he will not try his hand on us - to know what we
received from our Father, & what our Father had from
our Grandfather - No wonder, he is disliked in Ceylon,
& every one speaks well of Ralph - we have
nice letters from Harcourt Biff & his wife - a Baby
is expected in May - about the War funds - Perhaps
it would be as well, to wait a little, & see where
it will be most wanted - People have come out
grandly - Betsy keeps well, but the weather has
been too bad, for her to come out - Whole family
have been laid up with the influenza - Sophia
free, in bed 3 weeks - Cook, Housemaid & another
all in bed at once - The doctor there every day for
a month - Man servant also ill, & now the
Archdeacon - Grace wonderful - Went up to London
in the deep snow, to see a new Mac, at the
Theatre - Much love to John & Evelyn - Ever
dearest Francis - Yours most affectionately
Coal has risen in price

E. J. Gallon

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
GALTON
PAPERS

Monday, went to the Hospital last Tuesday

Tuesday

Feb 7 27/00

Feb 27

From Miss Galton

5, BERTIE TERRACE

LEAMINGTON SPA

Wrote W. A. L. D.
Feb 7 16 H.

Dearest Frank, your letter of Feb 7 17/00 came yesterday - Feb 7 26th - I am glad you are going to Helouan, as Curio is not healthy, from the state of the Nile - It is very gratifying, that your finger-printing is of such vast use - in detecting people - or rather indentifying them - The Norwich form most interesting, I hope Eugene must enjoy all the seas. We are so thankful that your cough is gone - but I fear your throat is still irritable - I hope Missifi will write little Temple, that Charles's eye is doing well - Missifi wrote today, the day the operation was to take place - & would write again - Grace was at Elington last Friday, & said Eva's letter had come that day - & as no letter came from you till yesterday (Monday) I began to be fidgety - Eva must called yesterday he goes to London on March 1st - I sent him your letter & read down stairs, as it was one of my bad days, & therefore I waited till this morning to write to you - Miss Kingley is busy in Paris writing about the Pictures for the World's Show - & says, she never experienced before, the uncomfortable of being in a hostile country - The French so against the English - The Railway, do not pay quite as much as

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usual - the London NW Railway - The
Midland is much more behind hand -
The Coke & Gas Company have received in
their slots ^{last year} ~~for~~ ^{from} ~~the~~ ^{the} Penningsworth & Gas
seventy five million pennies! Which accounts for
the dearth of coffees in parts of London, & shows
what a boon it must be to the working man, being
able to heat his coffee, before going to work, all
for one penny. - Two Elephants at the Crystal
Palace got loose - One killed his Keeper, who
had been unkind to him - so that Elephant they
had to shoot - - May B Galton can walk down
stairs, & read a little, but cannot write, & gets
some one to do it for her - Walter Rigg writes
word, that his wife & twins are with him
now. (Feb 8th) The twins got crook on the voyage
but are right now. - The famine in Khyberistan
is very severe - 200,000 people on famine
relief - The winter rains have again failed -
& thousands of sheep & bullocks & cows are
starving - A great slaughter of them the other
day, at Ahmedabad by order of the Government
The Maharajah of Bilth... (a neighbouring state)
orders Reuters telegrams during the war, &
costs £40 a month. Walter Rigg says his trip
to England has done him a world of good -
The snow we have had, has broken many telegraph
wires - telegrams taking often 8 hours to
delivered in places in England & Scotland -
Very much love to you also - Yours most affly

E. S. Galton



Thursday March 15th 1900 } Our last letter Feb 7 27th 11.

Dearest Fannie

Your letter of
March 5th came

From Miss Galtow
5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA

England

I am much
as usual
wired & done

Feb 22nd
Answered
March 23

This now - & doubly welcome, as your last
letter was dated Feb 7 22nd with Eva's amusing
postscript, & your plant untitled - so as we had
written on Feb 7 27th We waited to hear again, & especially
about your lecture, was it, in French or English? -
Many thanks for the ferns & rose - When Bepor called
about 1.30 - we will try it - on March 15th we were
wild with delight about Lady Smith - Flags flying in
every balcony, & a complete Holyday - Every shop shut
up - so many people who came to shop - found every
one away - children in perambulators having little flags
The Decant drives in London, a perfect ovation -

Robert Lettbridge is somewhere with Lord Roberts -
Frank Lettbridge arrived at the Cape some days ago -
Guy is still hoping at last, that tomorrow, Paget's Corp
will sail - He is very busy in London, drilling the
Corps, who being nearly all civilians, are ignorant -
Miss Giff wrote to Temple, that Chundee's calaract was
successfully removed - They found a growth, which had
to be cut away - so she will have, what is called "a
ragged eye" & must always wear spectacles - She was
to go to Eastbourne on March 5th & arrived safely
quite bright & cheerful - Probably all this you know,
I am glad you have met your Dearcroft, his Aunt Alice
Cartwright, hoped he would see you - In the papers, I
see that Mr G J Symonds - Meteorologist died March 10th
only 3 weeks ill - Miss Ormerod is made L.D. by the
Edinburgh University - Howard Galtow who wrote to

F.45v Erasmus, who is at Dorset, that he was just off to
London, seeking a flat - to live in - complains bitterly
of the war - Erasmus, that probably little business
done on the Stock Exchange - the
war movement all speculation
probably, a serious diminution of income to him -
Cameron & his wife expected to reach London, last
Monday the 12th - I am told there was a little notice in
the Times of the charming flowers in water (dorm by
Miss E. Gallon) - Westwood House (near Ditchfield)
where Sir John & Lady Pakington - created Lord
Hampden ^{had} to be sold! - Mr. Broderick has published
a book - Memories & Impressions by the Hon. E. C.
Broderick (of Merton College) - Grace Northcote is
at Claverdon for a week or two, as painting &
papering has to be done - She has scarcely
alluded to her visit at Elthampton - & very quiet
very glad to meet the Deartons - She used to say
she was going, but on her return, brought Mr. Carey
with her, & incidentally mentioned, the Walters
were much out, near Stratford-on-Avon -
Lady Cartwright was 85 last month - She is very
full of Don Miguel's grandson is to marry a niece
or cousin of hers, after Easter - I could not make
out the lady's name - I am very glad your
cough is quiet - & that you are away from the
bitter cold wind - so many have been ill -
Darwin came last Sat^y the 10th & had tea at
Bessy's - I did not see him, as he could not well get
twice out of the carriage - It was the first day, he did
drive so far, since Jan^y 6th - I am so glad you have met
Mr. Makarri & other scientific people - with much love
to you - Yours most affly E. F. Gallon

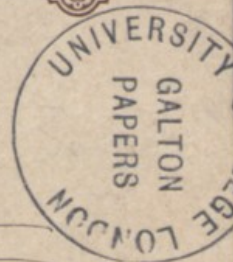
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THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.



à Monsieur Francis Galton

*~~Hotel Anglotele~~
Cairo*



Egypt

*Ministry Palace Hotel
Helwan*

22 5, Bertie Terrace. Leamington Spa
23 22 England. Friday March 16/00

Your letter of March 5th came yesterday
morning - Your letter of March 9th in
the evening - Your account of
Chumleys complications, are sad
but if the other eye keeps good -
she could manage very well with
that I hope - Temple will write
again to M^{rs} Jifi - The card &
my name, looks very pretty -
The Jericho Roses, came out well

Are Postal cards sent on? or
only letters - Every one asks
what the excavations at Prof^r
Petrie's bring forth - Is it for
graves - & mummies, or are they
for bringing water to irrigate
the desert - Much love to you
Yours very affly
Emma Staddon

Thank you for her little Postscript to
a former letter -

answered
April 10

Saturday Evn - March 31st 1900 F. 47r

What are the
excavations
you saw at the
Pinner -

From Miss Galtton
5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA

Every one
asks me

Dearest Fraude - I am quite uneasy
at not having heard from you, it is
a fortnight last Thursday, since we
had a letter - that letter was dated March
9th when you feared that Annuleys eye
was bad -

I wrote to you on March 15th a letter -
a Post card on March 16 - & a colored
Post card on March 22nd telling you
Temple had received a second letter
from Annuley written in very good
spirits - that she had returned to Rutland
Gate - Been to the Hospital, & the
Doctor quite satisfied about the
operation - Her writing quite as usual

Also Annuley has written to Millicent
thanking her for her letter - so I hoped
that all things will go on as usual -
Bessy went to Clifford Chambers last
Monday the 26th & leaves the Studys
on April 2nd & stay at Claverdon
till Saturday the 7th I miss her



daily visits very much - Dawn
is very anxious she should go to (Lambeth)

Edward Wheler & the Studdys have been
staying with Bejoy, a couple of days, in
order to attend the funeral of the late
Lady Wheler - (she was Aunt to (A? Studdy)
the widow of Sir Francis -

Mrs Dege. Jivell called on me the other
day - Her son, William had escorted Mrs
Crouje to Cape Town. She is a fat coarse
woman - chewed Tobacco - & spits con-
tinually -

The Athenæum of to-day, reviews Mr
George C Brodric's Memories and
Impressions - It ends, "with the book
'deserves to be not only read but indexed'

I see Mr Archibald Forbes, the great
War writer, is dead - He will be a loss -
Mrs Hore, wife of (A? Hore at Mafeking,
received a telegram on her birthday, from
her Husband "Well" - Mrs Hore is
living with her Father Genl Radcliffe

near us — at what was Emma Phillips' former Home — Every thing is very backward — not any sign of green any where — we have cold nights — & not much sun —

I do so long for a letter from you — it is now nearly three weeks since we heard of you — The Duke of York was confined of a boy early this morning — The Womels are very glad that you will call upon them, & I have told them to leave their card on you, when you return with their address — Bessy met Mr. Marshall who was visiting the Studdes — Her husband is with Lord Roberts, & has the command of all the artillery — she said they all — Officers & men sleep on the ground, with no tents, exposed to the rain — The Officers have a sort of mattresses, but the men on the bare ground, & when it rains, they are soaked through — Foreigners are greatly surprised at the way our men bear these discomforts — Mr. Marshall received a telegram from her husband, asking him to send him at once a fur bag to sleep in —

I see in the "Times" you have given £100 to the Indian famine fund — most acceptable it will be — The Prince of Wales, will not go to the opening of the Paris Exhibition — on account of the way the Queen has been caricatured —

The friends of the Duke of Orleans - have given out, that the English Climate does not suit him - Of course, the English know, that he cannot come to England, as all the London Clubs have blackmailed him, as he wrote most of the insulting things against the Queen -

Everyone is wanting to go to S. Africa - The Duke of Norfolk, having resigned being Post Master General, so that he might join the Tupper Volunteers - 5. Dukes at the War - Norfolk, Feck, Westminster - Marlborough & Roxburgh.

Sunday, April 1st I am so happy, your two letters & Swa's kind nice letter arrived at 8. or 9. am - Smiley touched up the air, saying there are two letters from Mr. Francis!! The mail all knows how anxious I have been - I feared you were both ill of influenza - as Mace & Butter had caught it - you might also - your letters are dated March 23rd & 25th -

I shall write at once to Henry, she has been very anxious too - Here it is cold, but warmer than it has been - ^{The} Glass at 28 in the night, Tell Evelyn her letter is most acceptable - I am so glad you have met many nice people - & that the finger marks answer so well - It is such a relief the getting these letters - above a fortnight without hearing - Much love to you both
Yours most affec^t E. T. Galton F. 48v

Good Friday - April 13. 1900

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5. Bortie Terrace. Leamington Spa, England

Dearest Baud -

(ERS) GALTON
PADER

Your post card from  Alexandria of April 6th came this morn^g - I hope you found a letter from me, dated April 1st at Athens on your arrival - I hope the weather, is better with you, I am glad you are out of England, it is so cold - no green anywhere to be seen - & all people who have influenza - cannot shake off the weakness & cough - Nothing is talked of, but the war - Every man wanting to be off - Then the Queen's reception in Ireland, as in London has been grand - Sir William Priestley died on the 11th after a long illness - Millicent says in her letter that 'Ellie Lettbridge passed by Uncle Francis' house in Rutland Gate, it looks so nice, now it has been painted - "I was quite struck by its appearance." - Milly says, "I heard from all my boys last week - Bob had been sent to Warrington, with only a half Battalion, of which he had been made Adjutant - Frank was on the way to help to subdue Rebels in Cape Colony - & Guy wrote off St. Vincent - The worst of it is, that letters bring such very ancient news, & when I read the papers, I have practically no idea in which engagement my boys are - Lord Wolsley seems disliked by every one - General Gatacre recalled to England - having twice been very unfortunate with the troops - May Galton came down into her dining room 3 days ago, the first time since her accident - The daughter of Dr. Kemp, writes all her letters for her, as she can't

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write herself - Sophy Bree was very anxious
of news of you both - so I wrote & told her all I could
On her return home, where they went for change of
air, she caught a bad cold - & as she leaves the
house, the Archdeacon cannot shake off the influence
& the doctor wants him to go away for some weeks, so
but he is unable, having many engagements till
May - Augusta heard from Mr. Walter Rigg, that
both the twins are laid up with small pox! Walter
away - the servants have rushed off, from fright, &
she has only an Ayah, who will come for a few hours
in the day - but dare not stop in the night -
Emma is gone to Hyde - Grace, having her house
painted & papered - the haircase paper, has
pheasants flying about - some other people
rather like it - most do not -
We have had a great deal of rain - & at times
snow - Darwin is more deaf - & does not want to
talk - it is an effort - but then I always see
him, after he has been out in the moon - & the
long drive here - I missed Betsy sadly, when
she was with the Studdys & at Clarendon - she is
pretty well, but things are an effort - she most
kindly comes over, day to see me - With much
to you & Evelyn - Ever yours most affectionately

E. F. Gallon

The Studdys are going to London for 2 nights, to attend
the wedding of Lord Rothel - His mother was a Miss
Studdys -



Your letter from
Athens dated
April 10th - We
received on
Monday 16th.

From Miss Gallon

5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA
England

Wed. 4 Easter Week
April 18th /00

We wrote to you
at Athens, April
13th Good Friday

Dearest Frank - We were so glad to hear
that you both had arrived at Athens - & that
everything is so strikingly beautiful - Your letters
are a great delight to us - I only wish we had more
news to tell you, but War & Influenza are the
only subjects talked of - I hope now, you are quite easy
about Chumley, her letter to Temple, are long & as well
written as ever - & happy ones; about Rutland Gate -
The Times says. "Major L Darvill - Reserve of Officers -
has been selected for Appointment, as a D.A.A.G. -
Military Intelligence - Head Quarter"

Cameron Gallon was unable to find a House at
St. Ives in Cornwall - but has taken a House for one
year at Marazion - 2 1/2 miles from Penzance - looks
South - close to the Sea & in full view of St. Michael's
Mount - He says, "It is very nice being in England
again, after our life abroad, & we were both glad to leave
those detestable French; their readiness to English was
most unpleasant"

It is very unfortunate Walter Biff's twin children
having caught the small pox - Sophy Bree

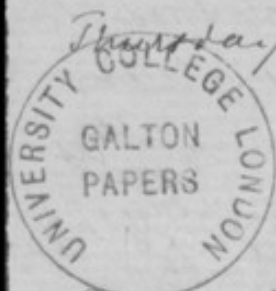
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doubts, if they have been ever vaccinated -
Every Man & Boy longs to go to the War - There
many Women have gone to the Cape - Sir A
Miles & Lord Roberts have written to
be females, ~~not~~ to come to the Cape,
They are only in the way -

I am afraid Archdeacon Bree's Cough is very bad,
the result of Influenza - & is most weakening -
I hope Sophy will send us a Post card, to tell us
about him -

Maj. L. Darwin, Reserve of Officers, has been
selected for appointment as a D.A.A.G., Military
Intelligence, Headquarters.

Betsy has told you all the little news that there
is - I find I can endure the Finer Article on
Mr. Woodcock - Priestley's death is a great loss to the
Country - As you have heard lately from Mully, you
will know all about her sons - Edmund is at
Ryde - The loyalty to the Queen is very gratifying
& the Irish delighted - They say how useful
Bicycles are in the Army, for scouting purposes -
Grace is well & waiting to be off, where there are
many people to see & to talk to - The Hermanswell,
Berkeith & Videt Hips lunched there the other day -
Whilst house cleaning was going on, but a tidy
lunch was got ready - Much love to you & to Eva
Ever yours most affly E. T. Gallon



Thursday 26 April 1900

From Miss Galton
5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA
England

Letters to you
Athens April 1
" " 13
" " 18

Dearest Francis - Your most interesting letter from Tripolizza of April 16 - came to us on the 22nd April - & you & Evelynne will have done much, & you have enlightened our minds, about how much is being brought to light, by the excavations in so many places - Befoy has told you all the little news about here - As you miss many newspapers whilst on the move, I send you the enclosed out of the Times - Probably you may remember Sir Mottel Chamberlain, Lady C's son, who was in Leamington for a short time - then rather ~~languid~~, but for all that, danced vigorously at the Halls, & was very pleasant - Macmillan has written to say, he wants me to send any alterations I want, for a new edition to the "Unprecedented" the "demand for the book, though not ~~enormous~~, seemed "to be steady" - I do not feel up to much, but your friend, Mr Collins wrote many good criticisms on the "Unprecedented" so I shall have ^{that} help, & Befoy will help me I know - I have lately advertised it in many papers, so that has increased the sale - and now Goodtime is fine - the alterations in the Law & not so frequent - & law books, have often to be revised, so no great number shd. be printed at once.

Mildred writes word - "I hear from Bob & Frank
every week, but probably, I shall not get a letter
from Guy (from Africa) for another fortnight yet -
Bob writes from Warrenton, & says he
is there with only 2 Officers besides himself - The
Officers take it in turns to spend 12 hours at a time
in the trenches with their men, whilst the Boers are
shooting at them - They cannot show their faces above
or they would be hit - a little time ago, Bob bought a
Sheepskin Kaross at Kimberley - on giving his name,
the man said "Mr. Leithbridge of Prepeare, I think" - He was
the son of one of Baron's tenants -

Harcourt Byggs wrote on April 6th - we received it, on
April 23rd - weather beautiful - He expects a very good
crop of Prunes - a fair crop of Apples - He is going in
heavily for Chickens - & has to put up wire fences & houses
for them - or they are carried off by animals -
He has 134 Chickens - Leghorns - Pens have to be cleaned
out often - Harcourt was very pleased at having a
letter from Sydney, let her -

Damon seems to me more deaf - & much
more silent - He had been 4 times out in the
open carriage, since Jan 7th - He now has his lunch
in the Dining Room - instead of having some brought
to him in the Drawing Room - but he still has his
breakfast alone in his bed room, which is now what
was the library - as he has given up going upstairs
all this year - With very much love to you & to Eva
Ever dearest Frank Yours most affly

Emma Stollon



Thursday May 3rd 1900



From Miss Galton
5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA
England

Letters sent to
M.

Amount

April 1. 13. 2/8

To Palmar April 26th

Dearest Frank, Your letter from Kalamata of April 25 - we received on May Day - & most interesting is your account of the travelling by mules - & how much you have seen, also ^{capabilities of the} Dragoman Apokrotis - & how Eva must enjoy the beautiful scenery - There is little home news, since we last wrote, on April 26th - we have not heard lately from Sophy Bree, for both she, & the Archdeacon cannot shake off the Influenza attack, & his cough has been very bad - The Queens visit of 3 weeks in Ireland has been most successful - The Queen is also going to London for a few days - Every one is full of the war, & every man & boy wishing to be off to I. Africa - It is hoped that Sir A. Milner's letter, begging no more ladies to go off to I. Africa - & Mr. Treves (the Surgeon) speech, will stop the ladies going to the Cape where they must be in the way - It is said that Lord Roberts was very vexed at his wife & daughters arriving at the Cape - Erasmus who is at Ryde, says how sad, says sad it is, to see the Invalids arriving at Portsmouth, many crippled for life - as you have probably nipped many newspapers - The Duke of Argyll is dead - also Mr. Stanley Leathes, a long account in the obituary - The Prince of Wales

unveiled the monument to Huxley -
 which is not far from that of Charles
 Darwin - I hear that the Catholics
 are poor - He ^{has} spent so
 much in Law suits against his Mother &
 Brothers - & quite ready, if he could, to try
 his hand on others, that no one will help
 them - Fortunately, Isabel is happy with
 him - I believe Maggie is on her way for the
 schooling of the little girl - Arthur Gallon
 is visiting Lord Grimthorpe - & then going
 to Lady Winborne - He sent me a very
 good sermon by the Bishop of Durham -
 The Dean of Durham is all for the Boers,
 & had to go away for a time, owing to his service
 against the War -

Darwin has been able to drive out in the
 open carriage, several times the last fortnight
 which he had not done, since Jan 10. Altogether
 last week, he has begun again to have his dinner
 in the Dining Room, instead of its being brought
 to him, in the Drawing Room - He is more deaf -
 since the attack of Influenza & Bronchitis in
 Jan - The Keels are just beginning to show a
 little green - Did I tell you, that Macmillan
 is going to publish a 7th Edition to the 'Unpublished'
 I am going over it - to put Mr Collins's very good
 remarks & criticisms for the new Edition - but I
 feel hardly up to it - but Bessy most kindly
 helps me in every way - It is so difficult to
 sit up long enough at a time to write, &
 some days can do nothing - Need love to you &
 Evelyn - Ever yours, Alfred E. T. Gallon

the patriotism and admirable pluck of these women, with their almost feminine kindness to each other and their extreme unselfishness. (Cheers.) So far as the sick were concerned, there were two plagues in South Africa—the plague of flies and the plague of women. (“Hear, hear” and laughter.) The flies could be got rid of by means of horsehair wisps, gauze, and other appliances, and the flies disappeared at night. But the women mentioned in Sir Alfred Milner’s proclamation were absolutely a terror. They came out in the guise of amateur nurses (laughter), having exhausted every other form of excitement; they took up the time of the officers, and, in fact, had the camp to themselves. (Renewed laughter.) Considering the kind of war in which we were engaged and the number of lives lost, the picture of a number of elaborately-dressed ladies masquerading in summer toilets and arranging picnics about Cape Town was a blot on the campaign. (Cheers.) No one who read Sir Alfred Milner’s proclamation on this plague could appreciate it so much as those who had suffered. In conclusion, Mr. Treves said he had come

1 1/2d. buyers; Bombay, April-May, to Antwerp, 44s. 6d. sellers.

LINSEED OIL firm. Spot pipes, 29s. 9d. to 30s.; barrels, 30s.; month, 30s.; May, 29s. 6d.; May-August, 28s. 6d. to 28s. 9d.; and September-December, 26s. RAPE OIL quiet. English brown, spot and month, 28s.; refined, spot, 29s. 6d.; Ravison, spot, to May-August, 25s. 6d. Cotton OIL steady. Crude, spot, and month, 22s. to 22s. 3d.; refined, spot, 23s. 9d. to 24s. 3d. TURPENTINE firmer. Spot, 42s. to 42s. 3d.; month, 42s.; May, 41s. 9d. June, 37s. 1 1/2d.; July, 35s. 3d.; July-December, 34s.; September-December, 33s. 9d.; January-April, 34s. 6d. PETROLEUM dull. American, spot, 7 3/4d. to 7 1/2d.; May-August, 7 1/2d. to 7 3/4d.; Russian, spot, 6 7/8d. to 7 1/8d.; May-August, 7 1/8d.; September-December, 7 1/8d. to 7 1/4d. TALLOW steady in late rates.

COCOANUT OIL quiet but steady. Ceylon, on the spot £25 5s., and for arrival £23 15s. c.i.f.; Cochin, spot £28 10s., and for arrival £25 15s. OLIVE OIL inactive. Spanish, £36 10s.; and Mogador, £35. PALM OIL quiet. Lagos, spot, £27 10s. FISH OIL steady. Crude sperm, £33; bottlenose, £28 10s. to £29; pale seal, £24; Newfoundland cod, £20; whale oil, £19 10s. to £20; and Japan fish, £16 15s. to £17. ROSIN dull. American strained, spot, 5s. to 5s. 3d. per cwt, ex wharf; and forward, 4s. 7 1/2d. per cwt., ex ship. TAR.—Stockholm, 26s.; Archangel, 18s. 6d. PITCH.—Archangel, 9s.

LIVERPOOL, April 28.—SUGAR.—Cane very steady. Tate's firmer. Crystals—No. 1, 14s. 3d.; small, 14s.; No. 2, 13s. 10 1/2d.; granulated standard, 13s. 6d.; coarse and fine, 14s. 7 1/2d. Beet steady. April, 10s. 5d.. v.; May, 10s. 5d.. v.; June, 10s. 6d.. b.; July, 10s. 7d.. b.;

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Saturday Even^g - May 19th / 00



5, BERTIE TERRACE
— LEAMINGTON SPA

My dearest Frank,

We were so delighted to receive
your letter from Venice, saying you
would probably be in England on the
21st & we do so long to see you - & how
interested we shall be in hearing
all that you have been doing -
Betsy wants you to come to her -
& this time, I am resigned that
you should go to No 3 - & come &
see me as much as you can - as
I am having white washing of ceiling
upstairs - carpets up - & my house-
-maid at Wellesbourne, now
expecting her mother to die, the
wonder is, she is lasting so long -

The workmen I could not have earlier,
 & if I put them off, I know not when
 they could come again, so many
 are wanted, just at this time -
 How I shall love to see you - Tell
 Evelyn, she must come over
 from Easington, & tell us all about
 herself - & bring some of her sketches -
 I saw Jophy Bree yesterday, she
 did not look strong, but very
 pretty - The Archdeacon liked
 your letter much, & when -
 last night at a 1/4 after ten -
 news came of the relief of Mafeking
 Augusta & girls had me to bed -

Immediately they got up & dressed -
 & rushed into the Town to hear the
 news, & see the telegram - Bells
 at all the churches began to ring -
 People shouting & huddling -
 Every one so happy - a Torch light
 procession to Genl. Kaddiff's & a
 band, (as his Daughter's Husband
 (d? Noe was in Mafeking) -

Flags are flying every where -
 Every one so thankful that the Siege
 of Mafeking is over

I saw a letter of Marianne Galton's
 to Augusta, their mom^r - She goes to
 London on Monday for some days
 That the Aunties had much enjoyed

their time in Greece & Egypt -

Mildred so happy at the thought
of going to you in June -

It is cold - I managed one day, this
week to go down to the Green House

& back (5. minutes out) to see

the garden - the only time I have
been outside this House, since
last July, - but as the days get
warmer, I hope to sit out -

Henry is well, & daily comes to see
me - Darwin much the same -

With our best love

Ever yours most affly

E. T. Galton

Grace Norton starts this month to
Amherst, with her sister in law



Tuesday May 29th / 00 f. 56r

5, BERTIE TERRACE,
LEAMINGTON SPA.

My dearest Frank,

I must write & tell you
What a delight, your kind visit
was, to Hopsy & myself, & how
my thoughts have often been upon
it since — Then your letter —
we do hope that Eva's jaw &
face are right again, & that
she is free from pain —

I am very sorry about Mr.
Collins, Erasmus had heard
& seen nothing of him, since he
took off his name, from the
Club, after the Divorce case —

I have no news to impart, for on
 Thursday, Even^g - I set up a very
 troublesome Cough & cold - Voice
 vanished & Cough increased - Had to
 go to bed - & fit for nothing, but to
 lie down, & dread to speak even
 in a whisper - owing to the Cough -
 But I have been using Mustard
 Plasters - My Wounds painted, with
 some stuff to shorten it - & I really
 hope by tomorrow, or the next
 day, to be down stairs - But the
 Cough is very trying to my head
 & my invalid stomach -
 I have told Kelly, not to come
 near me, till I can speak again -

The Clarendon was at N^o. 3. Last
Friday, - & Betsy would would that
Miss Weir told her, that Ben: goes
next week for her Lark - & Miss Emmerson
& Mr. Phillips take care of Darwin -

I believe the Eclipse was seen
well from the Garden - I must
fancy, I saw it, as I could not leave
my room -

Much love Ever dearest Frank

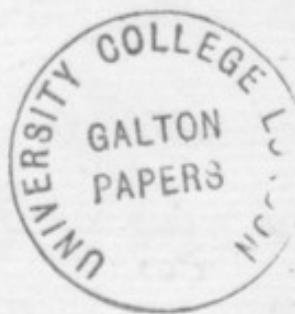
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E. S. Galton

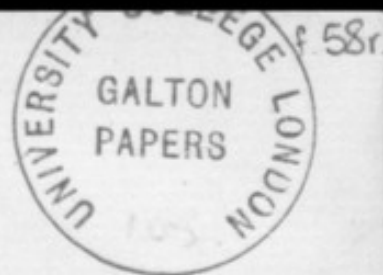
11. 6c - The remainder of my
Manual is come - I hope to be
able to look it over - & make
the Index - but sitting up, when
not well, is trying -

Your Patras bell, comes in very
usefully - as I cannot speak to be
heard, I tinkle the Bell, & the
maid comes to my help -

My love to Swa -



Sunday June 10th /00



5, BERTIE TERRACE,
LEAMINGTON SPA.

Dearest Frank - It was so nice
hearing from you - Bessy sent me
your letter at once - Then poor dear
Millicent's letter came this morn^g -
I am thinking of her & Guy continually,
it is such a blight to a young energetic
man - & all we know has been ordered
for the best - tho' it is most difficult
to feel all this - We shall be very
anxious to know, which arm, he
has lost - I am so glad for Milly's
sake, she is with you - it will be
a comfort to her -

What a sad accident, William Darwin
has had - He was such a nice boy,
when he twice came from Rugby with

Keir & Lewis, for some hours, on
Lawrence. Sherriff's day - the annual
Holyday at Rugby -

I am so glad your House is so bright & ~~it~~
clean, & Chumley & Giff, will be
quite happy, that you appreciate all
their hard work -

Give my love to Emily, Butler, when
she comes to you -

Grace Modkett sent a Post card from
Frankfurt, on their way, to Darmstadt
then after a day, there, to proceed to
Ammergau -

I believe Peri left Clarendon for
London on Friday, & Miss Sumner
& Emma Phillips will undertake



Darwin -

Tomorrow (Monday) Augusta goes
to London - She is going to call on
me to-day - & I have written down
what I want her to tell me - as
I can only say at present, a few
words in a whisper, but yesterday
even^g & this morn^g, I have felt very
much better - & I think in a few days
I shall be well for me - but the last
ten days, I was so drowsy, such a stupor,
I could take nothing in - & day &
night, I could not rouse myself -
But all at once, I could fully take
in - & little else -

The Cathcart's are in a very bad way -
The newspaper report, at Mr Cathcart's
way of going into debt, in the
Thames Paper, was most sad -

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I only hope, he cannot get hold of Isabel's
money - He seems to have parted with
the Ceylon property, he has -

I like Arthur Galton's article in the
May & June National Review - of
"Why he joined the H. Catholics, & why
he left them" - When they have been the
round here - I would send them for you
to read - Arthur has regularly studied
the subject thoroughly - done nothing in
haste - I wonder, if I shall be able
to go to Hamptone in about 16. days
I can have the same Balcony & the
same rooms - but time will show -

How much Eva would have to tell
them all at Wimpson - My bett-
love to you & Millicent & Lucy -
Ever dearest Frank - Yours most
affectionately Emma T. Galton
Thank Millicent very much for her letter, rec^d
Rec^d now - How I do think of them all -

at Mrs Ascongh

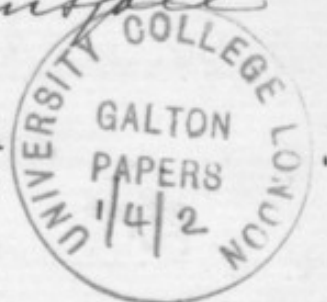
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1, Wellington Crescent - Ramsgate

5, BERTIE TERRACE

LEAMINGTON SPA

Sunday - 12. Nov. - 1900



Dearest Frank,

I am so glad that the Photos:
have been so successful, & I long to see
one of them, & I do hope you will have
enough of them, to show at the British
Association, as it will interest so
many People, who live at a distance
from London - better even, than at
the Royal Soc? -

I constantly think, of the use your
finger prints will be in S. Africa -
the very thing wanted - to detect
People, who have been rebels -

I shall get a box of "Spiratine" - on
my return home from the Army & Navy

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Co operative - I may be able
to get it from the stores in Leamington
Happy winter word; how glad Edw
& M Lare, at the thought of your
coming to them at Alnwick -

I have been puzzled what to do
send to Frank Butler - as I cannot
go shopping, so I have sent him
two guineas in a cheque, & had
such a nice letter from him -

This place has been gay - All last
week, yachts racing - & the French

yacht was beaten, & retired in
disgrace - Nelly, evidently has

very much liked her visit to you,
& done her good, tho' poor thing,

she must live in an anxious

State, from day to day, -

The days are now so hot & sunny,
a day

that I think I shall stay ^{or two}

longer at Ramsgate till July, 28th

as the People who succeed me
in these rooms, will not arrive
till late on Monday afternoon

the 20th

My Nephew, Walter, of 30
Marlborough Buildings, in Bath,
says, "all my family on the Barclay's
side, at least the members of my
Uncle Barclay's are all gone, except
Mrs Fowler - Now there is a new
generation of sons & daughters -

Mrs Fowler wrote a short time ago,

"She still suffers from bad headaches"

If you were to write to Mr. Fowler
 she could tell you if Raeburn
 ever painted Robert Barclay -
 Gurney Barclay's widow lives at
 Brighton -

May Galton can read letters, if
 written clearly, on white paper; &
 but cannot yet write, as the doctor's
 daughter writes for her -

Grace Norton returned to Leam
 on the 13th, & charmed with her tour
 abroad - I have at last heard from
 the Guardian Paper, about Easter week
 which seems now, to be rarely called
 for - tho' the Bishop of Worcester, in his
 printed circular, asks the Clergy, if they
 have received any - I go out daily in
 a Bath Chair - I had a drive to Pigeon
 Bay, on Friday - With much love
 ever dearest Fozule - Yours most affly
 E. S. Gallon

I am so thankful, that I dare
 write better

at Mrs Ascoug

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1. Wellington Orkney - Ramsgate

Sunday, July 22 / 1900

Dearest Frank,

I was so glad to get your letter,
& I write at once, as I know not
what day, you leave London for
Bills, at Colby Castle -

The Heat has been intense, too hot
to sit out till late in the day, &
even then oppressive - The Horses
to all the Brakes & many of the
private Carriages, have Sun bonnets -
& as we have had no rain for a
fortnight, the roads are a mass
of dust - They are making a rail
for electric cars - from here to Margate
Broadstairs - Westgate & Biddington
on Sea - but it can't be opened

little next year —

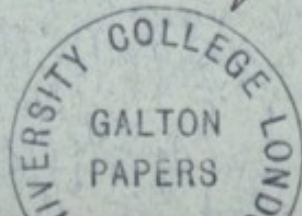
Milly writes word, how thoroughly she enjoyed her stay in Rutland Gate.

I hear from Henry, that Edward has made arrangements for you to go & see the cattle at Lord Tankerville's.

No wonder this heat, prevents your taking the Photographs, but I do hope, you will have enough finished for the N. Association.

I am very glad that William Darwin is doing better, it has been such a trying accident —

I cannot tell you how glad I am to hear, that the finger prints, are now being recognised as the best plan for identification.



& that Buenos Ayres have
 taken to use it - People so pinned
 their faith on Heriotson - that
 was much shaken in the Deyfus
 trial -

I still hope to reach home late
 next Saturday Afternoon, though I
 have much enjoyed the sea air
 here -

Tell me your movements -
 when do you go to Longby Castle?

You go to Almocite on the 7th I believe

The sands are a mass of People
 as I see from my Window -

Penelope says - Darwin is much
 as usual, & goes to Garden Parties

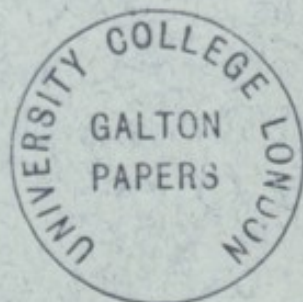
but one day was too hot, I
was afraid the sun would
keep him indoors

Ever dearest Fannie

Yours most affectionately

Emma T. Galton

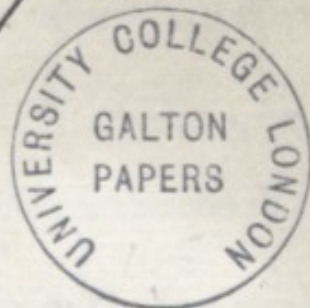
I have heard nothing from
Maudslayi about my book
since I left home on June 26th





Wednesday morn August 29 - 00

5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA



My dearest Frank -

We were so glad to receive your letter, by the late post last night, & to hear that you & Eva, had arrived safely in Ireland, & had spent such a pleasant day at Killarney - I am writing at once, not knowing how long you will be at that beautiful place - It is colder, & little sun & some rain - Last Friday, it poured all day long -

Tell Eva, Violet Kiggs wrote to tell Betsy - the Pearson Girls & Nurse would drive over to day - So Betsy has asked them to lunch - Violet said, she & her Father were going away for some days, so Betsy

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had better direct her letter to ^{the} Little

Pearsons -

Chumley left on Saturday - we were
sorry she could not stay longer -
She said, she felt all the better for the
change - Slept like a top & she
& looked, as if the change had done
her good - & the Maids were very
glad to have her - One went out
in the morn^g with her - & another
in the afternoon - Temple generally
trammed with her - to Harwood
or in the Town -

Betty returned home on Monday
& found Darwin pretty well -
He drives out 3. times a day,
& one day, had a dinner party -
Genl. Cumberland was there -

Betsy has been much shocked, & to
 have all of us - in the death of our
 Neighbour, Mr. Frederick Wheeler of
 N^o. 7. in the Terrace - She called here
 ten days ago, & shewed me several
 Photographs of her Sister's (Mrs. M^{rs} M^{rs} M^{rs})
 place in Shanklin, & said, that
 her Sister was coming to her on Sat. 7
 in order for them both, to make a
 tour of the Lakes - & looking so well -
 last Thursday, on walking back from
 Miss Mary Wise's party, she felt a
 queer pain in her chest - it passed
 off - but had the pain again on
 Friday - & the Doctor saw her, & told
 her to keep quiet - On Sat. 7 she
 felt quite well - Sunday, she
 was seen by the Doctor - & she
 was to keep quiet, & not go to Church,

About 4. She became very sick -
 unconscious, & dead at 5. 00 -
 How Providential she was at Home -
 Her Sister in the House - & her Mother
 Sir Wm Plowden happened to be
 staying a few days at the Hotel -
 The funeral is tomorrow -
 Sunday's Post, being at 6. 00 -
 I could not write to tell Betsy, before
 she came Home -

Millicent says, she has written
 to you, about Guy's delightful reception
 at Launceston & Tregeare -
 Darwin is again troubled with his teeth,
 so he will probably drive over to Day
 to see the Dentist - Very much
 love to you & Eva - Ever yours most
 affely Emma & Galton -

Betsy would send her love, if she
 knew I was writing -

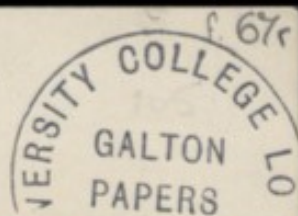
I told Wessy, you did not
admire the equipage in
which Peni drove over to
Clifford Chambers—

He said "Oh it was the nice
" dog cart — a capital light
" carriage — 2 wheels, the I had
" from drove her —"

He evidently was surprised
you did not think, it was a
capital equipage for a long &
quick expedition —

Sunday Even^g Sept 16

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5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA

Dearest Frank -

We are so sorry to hear that Eva has had a slight relapse, it must be so trying to her - and we shall rejoice, when she can leave Ireland - & be well enough to do it. I am very glad you have some friends, and acquaintances - It will be a comfort to Eva, knowing you have some pleasant people to see -

There must be something in the weather, so many have had a short attack of illness (not so severe as Eva's) but Bessy has been laid ^{now} up for a week - but is out of the doctor's hands - Then Millicent,

was in bed, for several days -
I think it is, owing to Ketuvius
being unusually active -
Mr Bradshaw is still alive -
quite conscious, but can take
no nourishment - I saw Siloa
yesterday - He spoke so affection-
ately of you - They have telegraphed
to Mr. Graham at Clifton - to come
for the orphan granddaughter (Ed's
Bradshaw's Child) He married a
niece of Fanny's - the poet -
Guy Lettbridge goes to Clarendon
tomorrow (Monday) so I hope
we shall see him soon - Darwin
& Pen: are coming to-morrow, to
see the Dentist, so we shall hear

What day - Guy will come & see us -

Darwin was pretty comfortable, all but his teeth - He is looking out for a carriage horse, also for a pony - One came like the 1st, & just the thing, but as it was but 4. years old - heeler was totally against its being bought, as it might be too fresh - I shall too much for Darwin -

We shall so rejoice, when you can come & visit us - Any time will suit us - There is no need just now ^{for you} to fix any thing -

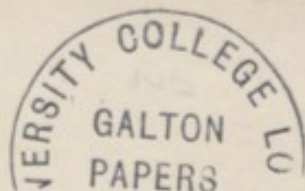
The Birney Lane Music Meeting is October 2. 3. 4 & 5th therefore perhaps it would be better, not to come then, as so many will be absent - But I shall certainly be at home - & my bedroom

dis-engaged - Bessy will have
 some friends - Lucy Muddy asked
 the Pearsons, ^{for the quince making} & I would have given
 them a ticket for the Festival, but
 Constance does not feel quite up to it

Edward Wheeler has sent me a
 good Photograph, he took of you
 I see by the newspapers, that Lady
 Trevelyan, has been shutting up
 several of the Public Houses at
 Snitterfield - We have had several
 lovely warm days lately - I am
 sure, with the weather that was
 wanted - Nelly writes word, how
 kind you have been, in letting her
 she may go to Rutland Gate, when
 you are away - He evidently deeply
 feels your kindness - Bessy sends her
 best love, with mine to you & Eva

Yours most affly E. J. Galton

Plums are quite a glut -
 $\frac{1}{2}$ a lb* - not worth gathering -



5, BERTIE TERRACE
— LEAMINGTON SPA

Monday Sept. 24/00

Edward Darwin

Head
better-
still
head-
faint

Dear Mr. Frank,

I long to hear that you
& Eva, have arrived safely in
England, & that Eva is not the
worse for the journey, & that she
is really getting over this attack.
Let us have a post card -

Edward Wheeler came on Saturday
& left this morn. - He came to
see Betsy - who dismissed her
doctor yesterday - & is begin-
ning to eat her food as usual.
The Nausea, all gone -
I am much better - & go out.

most days in a Bath Chair,
 sit out a good deal in the
 Green House - & been to Church
 3. times, since I came Home!

Of course, I have still to be
very careful - & move about
 as little as possible -

Last Wed^y the 19th, Guy called -
 He was staying at Claverdon
 & left on Friday - to see Mr.
 Trevel - He looked well &
 was cheerful, but now & then
 a shade of sadness, came
 over him - Of course, he has

a man servant, when staying out
as his wound still runs —

Constance Pearson says, her
son Jack, has just entered the
Grammar School, & has taken
a good place — Much better than
they expected — & his mother
much pleased — He is 14 years
old & 7 months — The average
ages of the boys in his class
are 16 years & 3 months old —
He has stopped growing so far,
so they hope he will be stronger
He is not clever nor brilliant —
but does good hard plodding
work —

Arthur Galton has been asked by many English & Americans to publish in a cheap form, his papers on Romanizing - & on Oct 1st his book will be ready

Roman & Romanizing, some experiences & a warning, by Arthur Galton 1/-

Sheffington & Son, Piccadilly W

Mrs Edgell called on Sat 7 & asked much after you - The College begins work, this week

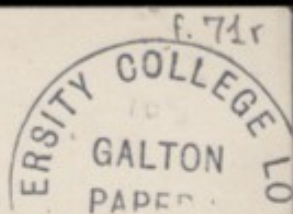
Henry joins me in much love
Ever yours most affec

E. T. Galton

Thank Eva, for her thoughtful to your letter - & our dear love -

Mrs Bradshaw still alive, they have sent Wladada for Mrs Elmdale - & she is expected to-day

Friday morn^v Sept 28th



5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA

Dearest Frank,

I am delighted to think
we shall see you so soon as
Monday - cannot you stay
a little longer than Wed^y we
so love to see you?

I am very glad that Eva is
improving, & may eat fish -
& now she has seen her Doctor,
I hope he will soon put her to
rights -

I did not know that William
Darwin had been obliged

to have her leg amputated -
Milly will have told you
about Miss's visit to Mr. Treves.
I long to hear about your
Photography, & am glad you
will have to give evidence
about the Finger prints -
Arthur Gullon sent Hopsy a
pamphlet of Sept. "The Ladies
League" in which he has
written two articles -

I am much better, & have been
 out several times in a Bath
 Chair, & had no very bad
 attack of pain, since Aug^r
 31st 18 I do so long to see you
 I have of course, to take
 every care still -

I hear Darvin is much better.
 C. Weir has been at Clarendon
 & Darvin drives out 5. times
 a day - Early, before lunch -

Again, in the afternoon —

& then, after his 5. o'clock
tea —

I am writing hurriedly to send
this early, to the P. Office —

Our dear love to you, & Eva,
tells her, how glad we are
to hear she is mending —

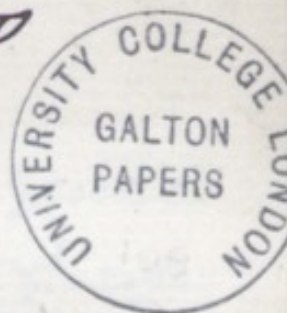
Bessy is pretty well, & goes
out again in a chair, but
cannot eat much, & does
not care for her food —

Ever yours most affectionately

Emma S Galton

Wednesday, Oct 10th 1900

5, BERTIE TERRACE,
LEAMINGTON SPA.



My dearest Frank

We are so thankful to hear
that your throat is now well, &
what a comfort it will be to you --
How I wish it had been done some
years ago - Millicent came on
Monday - it is so nice having
her, & hearing all about her
children - & on Monday afternoon
Dorwin & Perci came to tea - &
Arthur called in - so Milly
saw many of her relations -
Dorwin walked very badly, &
it was most difficult to get him
out of the carriage, Fempie told
me - but he may have been

overdone, having had many
people staying at Clarendon, for
the music meeting -

Arthur was very pleased with
your message - & he will let you
know when he is next in London -

He left Leamington yesterday, to
go to stay at Lady Winborne's
in Dorsetshire -

Marylouisa is staying a few
days with Kopy - & is going to have
Anny & Lucy Lettbridge, & young
Ponnett, ~~the~~ two latter invalids -
Swanfield House, is a sort of
Convalescent Home -

Your visit did me so much good,

and the last hot days is quite
delightful - & I can sit out in
my Garden -

I hope your dinner party went
off well - but it would ^{be} sure to
be successful with such nice
people - Aldeanington turned
out on Saturday, to welcome
Col. More, on his return Home -
His wife, is a daughter of
General Radcliffe - & the More
~~clerk~~ had lunch with Augusta
on Monday last -

I hope Sophy Wree may come
here on Friday, if possible,

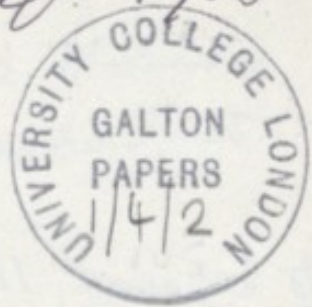
to see Millicent - It is un-
 -fortunate that Violet Rigg has
 the Chickenpox - it is so infectious
 Eratnes comes to Leamington
 on the 15th - from Brighton, I believe.

Millicent says, that Freddy
 would return to his work, at the
 Lawyars, after only a very few
 days rest - against his Doctors
 advice, but he is so anxious to
 lose no time - Indoor work does
 not suit him - Frankie is happy
 he had had a Bed - & has a
 dog - two great luxuries -
 No one knows I am writing, for I
 am doing this before Breakfast,
 I send it by the errand boy -
 Much love to you & Eva - Your mother
 affs. Emma T. Gallott

Mrs Cartwright, has had Mrs
Beare's staying with her -
who has just come from visiting
Edyue Cunliffe - who seemed
very happy - Mr C - so fond of
his step children - The is dressed
magnificently - does not paint
now - They have 2. Carriages -
2. ~~sets~~ pairs of Carriage Horses
Coachmen - Butler, & 2. footmen -
Every morn' - Mr Cunliffe goes
in a dog cart to the Station - with
a pony - Edyue has a pony
carriage & pony to drive about in -
& they are extremely happy -
I am very glad, as she has had
many trials -

Monday Even - 24th Aug^t 1903^{F. 76r}

5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA



My dear Frances,

I do hope it is not raining so fast at Peppard Common, as it is with us, for it has never ceased pouring all the day.

Walter Briggs has just called, having come by an early train on his way to Ailster, to call on his Aunt Grace, Wheeler & myself - He seems so happy about his new living, & especially as the Bree discovered a few days ago, that legally it is the Archdeacons turn to give the living, as the last Vicar, being an exchange, when Capt. Boulbee's permission was obtained - £400 a year for the next 2 or 3 years, & then £497 a year -

Edward Wheeler has received a most kind letter from the Dow^r Duckeys - which is gratifying - Edward has young Arthur & his wife visiting him, a most useful guests, as he mends any furniture, hangs up pictures, quite a passion of his -

to repair things - He must get him
 to go to Clarendon, when he moves
 there - Temple saw Miss Geles,
 who is a great Invalid & lives in
 Leamington - She said, her Brother
 had written to say, Penelope had given
 notice to all the servants to leave, &
 told them all, as her sister did not
 want to live at Clarendon, it wd
 be far too lonely for her to remain
 there - Grace has been at Thelby,
 & returned home by Malvern, she
 thought her looking very ill - He
 lives mostly on milk - She also
 said, that Lewis was thinking of
 giving up the living at Abberley
 His sight is so bad - The Prayers he
 knows by heart, & some one reads
 the lessons - If he gives up the

Living, he will try & find a House
in the Parish, as he is attached to
Abberley.

The Hermans are away, - Augusta
returns on the 8th or 9th - Dora
on the 3rd as she is visiting a friend -
Widda goes to the Goffs - We shall
be very glad when they are back -
at present N^o 2 - 4 - 6 & 7 - are
tenantless - no one in those Houses

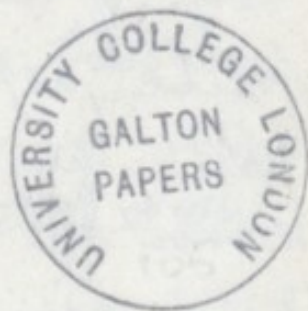
Harcourt Nigg's wife, says what a fine
crop of Almonds they have in America -
Fruit, as far as Apples, Pears & Plums
there are none ^{in England} - Possibly 8 Apricots -
^{I may have} However the shops are full of Melons -

I am again down stairs, & hope to
go in a Bath Chair, the first fine day -
I shall keep this letter till tomorrow, in
case any thing turns up -

If Mr & Mrs Fellowes call on you, they
live in Reading, She was a daughter
Mrs Oldershaw, nee Darwin, one of

Childover
Sir Frances Darwin[^] - He is very f. TTV
pleasant - He thinks of nothing but
music - His Brother is a Canon at Windsor
The Yellovers are a Norfolk family, &
one married, Sir John Gladstone -
How does Giff get on with the Bicycle?
One of the Brothers of the late Sir Edward
Wheler, married an Australian - Her Father
lost this year, nearly six thousand sheep
from the Drought - 36,000 -

With much love Ever yrs most affec^d
E. T. Gallon

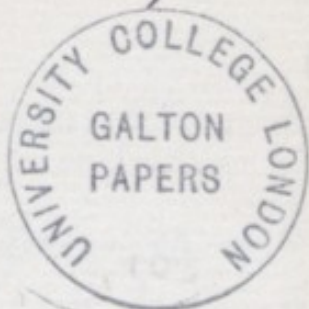


Monday - August 31.

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5, BERTIE TERRACE
- LEAMINGTON SPA



Dearest Francis

Please thank Eva for her
sketch of your present abode,
& we have been much amused
with your account of the cleaning
process which you have had to undergo.

I have received a letter from Grace
Mordant who is at Cromer -
Hotel de Paris - He says,
"There is a Mr & Mrs Croft staying here
& after having a letter this morning -
(August 29th) to say, his sister Mr. Francis
Danvers was doing well after some
slight operation - got a telegram at 11,

"to say, she died quite suddenly this
 "mom". I believe they are off to
 "Cambridge — you will be very
 sorry for Francis Darwin —

I will write a longer letter soon,
 but I have had a week of troubles,

I had no sooner got over one
 attack, that a few days later
 another came — & I can sit up but
 for a short time to-day, in my
 dressing gown — but I dare say, I shall
 be quite well in another day or two —

Erasmus writes word

"Can I purchase Frazer's pamphlet

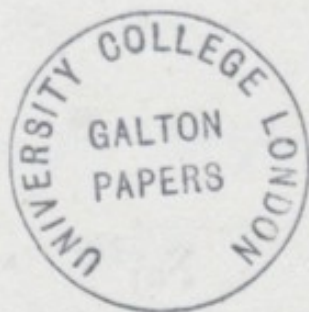
"of his list of writings - I should like
 "to ~~see~~ purchase the whole of his
 "writings & present them to one
 "of my three clubs -

I shall write again, when I can
 sit up long.

Wm must love

Ever yours & very affec^t

Emma J Galton

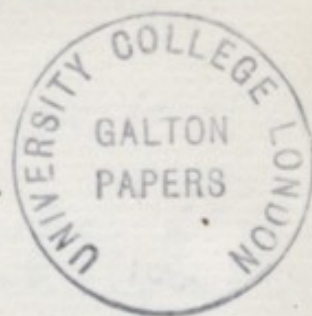


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Tuesday - Sept 8th 1903

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5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA



My dearest Frank -

Though I believe Kopsy
intends writing to you, I must
thank you for your letter - We
are so glad to hear that your Finger
Prints, are being recognised of being
of such immense use - in regard to
identifying criminals - Miss Freeman
read the accounts in her Newspaper -

I am so much better, that yesterday
I was able to dress & see my friends
again - & I think I may be able
to go down stairs - Look at the
Garden from the Window today -
I am very glad at Mr. Brodrie

I have had the several pamphlets,
 you have so kindly given me from
 time to time, bound — & had the
 separate covers left on them, a
 capital idea of yours —

Mr William Evans called lately, & so
 altered — & shaken from his severe
 illness — it was sad to see him —
 He told me, his Brother Charles, had
 been ill — & for some time — He had
 hoped to come to Kenilworth, but
 found he was too great an
 invalid to do so —

Edward Wheler came to W. 3

late on Sat 7 & off very early on
 Monday — He has not yet sent in
 his resignation to the Duke, as it
 is uncertain when Pendre leaves
 Clarendon — He is now in Brighton —
 Mr. Wratton Campbell was in bed,
 when Edw. called on him on Sunday —
 & Mr. Campbell expected home
 on Monday ^(yesterday) & very seriously ill —
 so nothing can be done about Clarendon
 till Mr. W. Campbell can attend to it —

Poor Edward is overworked —
 He was at Woking on Sat 7 & see
 abt. Lady Wheeler (not a sensible
 woman.) — The eldest girl a very
 nice sensible girl of 17 — & one
 younger — & the Marquis of 14

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a nice lad - but Edward Whelsh
remembers 5. Baronets in 40. years,
& one of them having only 2 daughters
the entailed Property is small indeed.
The late Sir Edward, a charming person -

Have you heard any thing about poor
Mrs Francis Darwin - did you know her
well - She was the second wife, I
think - It is sad for him -

Grace is at Ormes -

Augusta returns on Thursday - we shall
be glad to have her back again -

I hope Emily Butler will be able
to come to you in Eva's absence -

Nepoy will tell you all the news, as
till yesterday, I have seen no one,
but now I can drop & sit up & see
friends - With much love -

Ever yours very affec

E. J. Galton

Monday Afternoon - Sept. 14th 1904

5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA

Dearest Francis

I am so glad that the Manor House
has been a success - & you see your
friends so pleasantly, when they come
from Oxford & London -

Constance Fellowes & her Husband,
were so pleased at your coming to
tea - as it is a long drive - & you do
not bicycle - The Fellowes are now
on a visit to her Aunt Eliza Darnley
for a week -

Jemima Morgan has been with her
Husband at the Regent Hotel, for a
week to see all of us - She is very
pleasant, & I like Mr. Morgan much,
but his memory is failing, & he
asks the same question often - They

Just been
mom - a letter

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have a very nice House in the
Royal Crescent at Bath, & Jemima
is very kind in going to see May
Galton - Mr Morgan gave up a good
living belonging to the Duke of Norfolk,
Norfolk ways, feeling too old to do
all the service - & not enough to have
a curate -

Jemima Morgan's Niece Alice Maling
has left New Zealand, 'as she wants
to earn some money, as a type
writer, & shorthand - She is very
clever at it - but not a good hand
at French or German - Mr Morgan
wants to write to you, in case, you
would hear of anything of the kind,

or put her in the way, of what is
best to be done - Juliana's Father
was Admiral Maling, whose first
wife was our Aunt Harriet
Darwin - His 2nd Wife our cousin
Juliana Browning -

It was Mrs Morgan who wrote to
her Cousin Irwin Maling at New
Grenada abt the Leonard Darwins
going ^{there} about the Comet

Alice Maling is a daughter of
Tom: Maling who lives in New Zealand
& married one of the numerous
daughters of the Bishop

I have heard nothing abt John
Leithbridge, I will ask Millicent
when I next write

Bey is expecting Fanny Wilms
this soon -

Bey says that Oenclpe has found
a House in London - & will

leave Claverdon in October -

It has turned very cold -

I have been down stairs since
last Thursday & am getting all
right again & probably able to
go out in a chair in a few days
Has Eva seen the book, "Lightning"
& "Thunder" by Hesketh & Evelynne
Pearson? written in copy books,
& full of mints -

I am so glad that "Gips" is a good hand
at Bicycling - The storms have
been tremendous -

Did you know the late Mrs. Frances Darni
well? & was she a pleasant person -

The Studdys still unsold of a house,
& waiting till a house near Stratford on
Avon is sold - hoping to rent it - or if not
dear, may buy it - but they can stay
on at Clifford Chambers till Xmas - with
much love & hoping that Eva's chill is
gone - Ever yours most affly

E. T. Galloway

Sunday Even^g Sep. 20. 1903 p. 845

5, BERTIE TERRACE
—
LEAMINGTON SPA



My dearest Francis,

I am so glad that you like your
abode at Peppard Common & will be
sorry to leave on the 28th. Any time you
can come to me, I shall be delighted to
have you - only give me a full days
notice, & a most hearty welcome
you will have - I love to see you -

Edward Wheler & perhaps M L - will
come to Peppy's on the 28th to fix
about the Farm at Claverdon, & stay
a few days - Edw. gave a regular
notice last week, to the Duke, that
he leaves at Kineton -

Penelope called yesterday, she has
just returned from Brighton -

F. 84v

I asked her about the House in London -
They could not get the one in
Chester Square - & are going
to purchase the 25 year lease of
a House in Eccleston Square - the
papers are not yet signed, but hope all
will be right by Michaelmas Day -
I asked when the servants would leave
Clarendon - & she said - "They will stay
as long as I am there"

I sent you a Spe Cowrie paper - about
the sale of "the Avenue House" near
Stratford-on-Avon - The Shuddys are
delighted at having it - The Farm is
let for 6 years & the rent of the farm
is £147 a year - The furniture will
be sold this week - so they can ~~have~~ have
the House on Michaelmas Day - A
beautiful avenue up to the House,
& it is nearer to Leam^{ing} than Clifford Chambers

Leamington

Baton

Clevedon

Beasley

Wilmette +

Stratford on Avon

Wilmette is the Station

& the Route, a mile

further to go

We hear from many people

What a nice Route it is

The garden is rather large, but they

can plant Potatoes in, to prevent it's,

being too much for a man to attend to it

Sir Walter Phillimore, married Mrs

Des Voeux's Sister - a sister of Lord Ossington

Mrs Des Voeux, died, on the day, her

Brother was created Lord Ossington

A most melancholy letter from Ethel

Marshall Smith - She is ill - American

Climate does not suit her - She can only

get a "Help" ^{one day} once a week - & the Doctor

recommends her to come at once to

England, before the cold weather, & to

see a London Doctor -

Edith Alderson writes word, her sister

Eva Bent, has been 13 weeks in

bed. & wants one of her unmarried

Sisters, to come to their Uncle Bent who
lives near Hereford, & nurse Eva -
so that she may go back to her husband
near Cambridge -

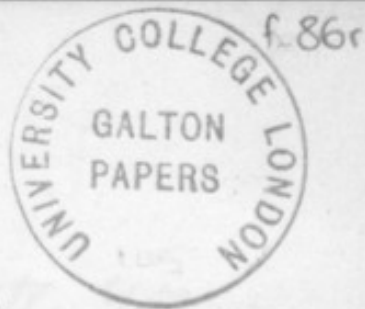
Alice Maling's name is Maling, not
Maire -

Millicent writes word about coming
to me is - "What I should very much like,
" but I do not know if it could be managed,
" would be to arrange my visit, so as to go to
" to Uncle Francis - & to Bob & Mary - one after
" the other, so as not to leave home more than
" once, & Amy would look after home affairs
" meanwhile - I do not know Uncle Francis'
" plans, however, & very probably it wd. not be
" convenient to him to take me in, though I
" should like a few days with him, very much
" I think if I were to start from here the last
" week in October, I could be best spared -
" At all events I must put off Bob & Mary to
" the end, as they will not arrive to my
" cottage till Nov 5th.

I am very glad Eva's child allowed her to go to
see Walter - with Bepys & my dear Lou.
Yours most affely Emma T. Gallon

Sept. 30. 1903

5, BERTIE TERRACE
—
LEAMINGTON SPA



My dearest Francis -

Bessy wants you to dine with
her on Saturday, (the day you come
to me) to meet Edward Wheler,
who will arrive late on Friday at
No. 3 - Spend all the day at
Clasowon, going over the farm,
probably by that day - will have
some idea, when she goes to London -

A letter this morn^g from James
Galton, saying he had let Thelkey
Grange yesterday for 7. years to
Lady Wykes, with the option of
purchase - She will come the

beginning of November. There will
be a sale of furniture - as there
is more than they want -

Mr. Serocold will let them go to
Taplow for the winter -

Erasmus thinks, he will have all
he wants done by the 7th & will
come to the Regent Hotel, so you
will see him - whilst with me -

Agnes is very glad, so can
come to her -

Maggie Lyons comes to the Roman
Catholics, tomorrow (Thursday)

The Studdys will like to tell you
about their new House—

Mrs Knightley seems very happy
in her new House, though her
four maids, all gave notice to
leave — a week ago

How glad I shall be to see you
on Saturday—

Yours very affly

E. T. Gallon

My writing is not very clear,
but I have had to write to
Cameron—

Every fine day, I sit an hour or
more, in the Green House

Friday Eve Oct 16th 1903

5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA

Dearest Frank

I cannot tell you how I
enjoyed your visit - & I feel quite
lonely now that you are gone -
Bessy writes word that Dr. Haynes,
three visits, has done her much
good, & she is again in the
Drawing Room - but of course,
will not yet be able to come
to me for a few more days -
The ^{writer} ~~family~~, Lucy hopes to be quite
away, from Clifford Chambers on
the 26th but till then the carpets
will not be ready to put down

To-morrow, I shall think of

you & dear
Louisa's kindness

to me, 31. years
ago, when

! it seemed

Wells, opened

on me

My Weir is helping the study,
which is a great matter—

Temple came back from Rancgate
on Monday — & the Waters every
where about Guilford — no land to
be seen —

I am so glad to hear from Mullicent
that Amy is doing well — & no one
caught the infection — The Cook
appeared ill, but lying in bed, one
day, cured her —

Erasmus arrived yesterday — &
came to see me this morning —
His buildings are to remain without
doors or windows or floorings, for
some months to dry a little — He
will be very busy for some days,
over his accounts —

f. 89c

Pendope has just been — & brought me
the Eye Glasses, Danvin used —
She said, it was just 13. months ago,
that he went to Birmingham, about
his Eyes — & the Oculist said, they
were wonderfully good, & they wanted
nothing, & he need only use glasses —

Eva told Hephys' servants to take
"Hephys' hatte" here — thinking it was
mine, so I will keep it, till you
next come — as it is yours —
Mrs Knightley has had the Cove Jones
for three days, they called much after
you — Mrs Knightley, 1st Van of
furniture came on Sept 14th — & since
then, she has had sleeping with her
mother Henderson, a week from Bath —
Then the Frank Mills — then the
Cove Jones — she is a wonderful

woman, & her 4. Servants going
to leave !!

The Leamington Paper says -
8. Bulls & 12. Pigs were roasted
on the Statute Fair - Crowds
there, tho' the rain was tremendous -
Mr Cone Jones said, all about Claverdon
was very bad - Water everywhere -

I hear, that all the Horses are
gone from Claverdon, so please tell
me - I suppose the gardener told her.

Penelope came by Train she
said, & left here by, Train, & train

Milly hopes to come soon here -
when all infection is gone out of the
House - Eliza Darwin. & Miss Cavan were
in the Train with you, but they saw you
evidently did not recognise them - & they
wanted to call on you & Eva, if still here -
With much love, yours very affectly.

E. T. Galton

COUNTIES HERALD:

WARWICKSHIRE FAIRS.—The Stratford statute fair was held at Shakspeare's town on Monday, but although it attracted a goodly number of excursionists the attendance was not nearly so large as usual, a fact which may be accounted for by the miserable weather, and the snow people scarcely reaped their accustomed harvest. The ox-roasting in the streets was on a larger scale than usual, eight beasts being roasted and several porkers, and a few of the enterprising townsfolk will lose money, as the supply was far greater than the demand. The annual statute fair was held at Warwick on the same day. The weather was bad, and there was a very small attendance. An ox was roasted in the market place.

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PUBLIC NOTICES.

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MIDLAND RAILWAY.

WINTER EXPRESS
, &c., IN THE SOUTH AND WEST OF ENGL.

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Days only.

Cars to Bristol.

Days excepted.

s only.

I hear from a letter
 Grace (North's) had
 had Howard
 been very
 ill, all
 Friday - Oct 30th 1903 f. 91r
 5, BERTIE TERRACE
 LEAMINGTON SPA
 dearest Francis,
 I hope you have sent your

Feb 7 March &
 April - He is better
 & in Norfolk, & hopes
 to be able to do so
 Oatridge in a few weeks
 time

waistcoat for Nephew, to knit you
 a new one, of the right size - She will
 be so glad to do it -

Edward & M^{rs} 2 Wheeler arrived last
 night to No. 3 - as Penelope leaves
 Claverdon tomorrow Saturday -
 Edward & M^{rs} are going over this
 morn.^g for some hours, to see what
 wants doing there - & what fur-
 -niture Pen: has sent off to
 London, for her new House, as
 all the furniture is hers, for her life,
 & the Papering of the Draw^g room
 where

Mr. B. Galton
wrote to me
saying, asking
if I knew
where he was,
as he had
not heard
since the
Widest -
The Howards
were at
Aylesbury
when Grace
was there
Warley is to be
sold, I see by
the Standard
Journalist's Herald
book of

The Looking Glasses were -
Edward & M. L. have plenty of their
own furniture to bring to Clarendon.

Penelope had written to ask Betty,
to take her in, & her maid, tomorrow
(Sat?) & to stay till Wednesday -
So that the furniture from Clarendon
may be in their places on Wed.

The floods are bad indeed - fields
& fields under water, & the corn
black & rotten, till on the ground -

Mr. Beridge who tried to be elected
lives in Rutland Gate - & a
Lawyer - I was sorry to see

Mr. Lecky's death in the paper, I wonder if he was related to some Leckys at Bordeaux, who had a son at Mr. Herdri's school —

Tell Eva, that Mr. Outlow died on ~~Thursday~~ Wed. & he married Mary Lantry, & lived near Preston Regent. He had a fit two years ago, & had another on Wed. — I think Eva knew them —

Lucy Studdy, was to leave Clifford Chambers yesterday, (Thurs^y) He & the Cat went to the new House on Wed^y & the last Van of furniture was to leave on Thursday — & Miss Weir most helpful —

Did I tell you, that Mr. Higgins
has sent me several kinds of
paste & glue —

I do hope your Photograph now
works well — Be sure to tell me
when you next write —

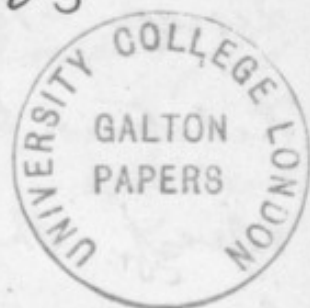
Temple is certainly better for
Ramsgate air — Though many
days, it rained & she could not sit
out —

I am thinking so much of my
delight in so soon seeing Mullicent,
Ask her to tell me what time her
Train is due in Leamington on
Monday — Edw. & Walter is so glad that
he will see her, & take her over to
Claverton, after Penelope has left Defoe's
House — Very much love. Wm. &
Milly & Eva if with you — Ever yours
most affec^d E. I. Gallton

Tuesday Nov. 10. 1903

f. 93r

5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA



My dear Frances,

I have sent you the *Ira*
Courier, that you might see when
the sale at Clarendon will take
place - Of course the old Bureau will
be kept, & many things which have
been long in the family -

Edward returns to Alnwick tomorrow,
as today, the Auctioneer comes
for orders - It has been hard work
for Edward & M^L Cupboard &
Places left any how - all that evidently
had not been tidied for months &
months - The Housekeeper says, that
Pen! did not wish any thing to be
touched, till the week before she left,
& the servants ^{then} had to be busy with the

linen - Blankets - Carpets -
 Kelithu Wentzli - Map & China
 which she wished to take to
 London - & all was confusion -
 & she said - I ought to have done
 this a week earlier -

Milly says - 4 Eulalia Pearce
 is her address -

I am so sorry to lose Milly, &
 I have been better - ~~far~~ ^{far} better
 than I have been for a long time -
 Ed! Muddy went to Claverdon
 on Sat 7 & yesterday to help -
 The drains must be attended to,
 the smells are bad -

Sir John Fisher is no relation to
 the Straubenzers - The Fishers

now alive, whom I know, is
General Edward Fisher, & who is
in Dorset -

To Mr. George Broderick is dead -
I am thankful his illness was short
at the last -

Arthur Galton is coming to-day
for a few days to No 4 - Effie
believes he has given up his work
at Ripon - It was so great & the
food did not suit him & the
dining room was so cold!

Hubert Galton wrote to Grace
from Malvern. - 10 day, now very
ill, Emily had been, but a
slightly favorable turn had taken place

I asked Grace to tell us, as he
 had so many letters to write
 His address is Cleveland House
 Great Marlborough - The Boy & Girl
 are at school - & the little Boy
 with his Aunt

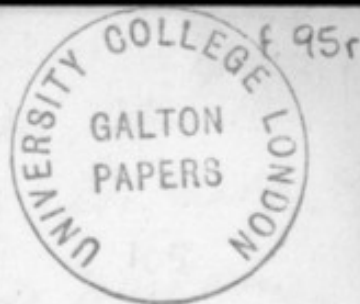
We are glad that Guy's engagement
 is at an end, but I feel much
 for him -

Walter writes very happily all
 Smiley Down -

With much love - Ever yours
 very affly E. T. Gallon



Sunday Nov. 15 - 1903



5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA

My dearest Francis,

I think you are very wise to go South in the Winter - to avoid a return of your cold - & Palermo would be charming, only take care of Brigands taking you & son prisoners, & claiming a heavy ransom - Do come & see me before you go. The ^{time} only we are very busy, are the 10 days before Xmas, as it would be a serious disappointment to so many not to receive their usual plum pudding, mince pies & cakes, &c &c

All December the House will smell of mince meat & plum pudding & baking, the necessary preparations, before packing up the parcels & hampers - We can easily & gladly have you, any

time, before 10. days preceding
 Kunal - So may come -
 Kefsy writes word - He is too stiff
 to leave his Drawing room to-day, but
 hopes to be right tomorrow - "Meate"
 "Tell Frances I hope to get her jacket"
 "done by the end of this week, & shall
 then ask him to come & try it on, &
 see if it wants altering" -

Arthur came home to see me - He
 has been to Buxton to take the Salisbury
 Cure - to eat plenty of minced beef
 no sugar - no potatoes - no puddings
 no butter &c. He is going abroad for
 some time - not feeling well - He
 likes the Bishop of Ripon very much.
 The wife (his second wife) was a
 Governess, & does not understand
 making the house comfortable -

but an excellent woman in other respects - He did not seem to have made any plans - His house near Windsor is given up - the lease having ended - I thought of you on Nov 14. The Darwin medal - & Honorary Fellow of Trinity College -

Robert Gallon wrote from Cleveland House, St Malvern on Nov 10th. He says "I am very ^{sorry} to say that there has been no improvement since last Thursday, but I suppose in these cases, one must expect ups & downs, I am afraid in any case it is going to be a long illness - Please let Lucy Muddie know, as I have not time to write to her -

Do read The Strand of Nov! about finger marks - in Sherlock Holmes tale -

Your gift of India rubber is most useful

Poor Ethel Smith writes a melancholy letter
12 August

f 96v

She will try to stay this winter in America
but she hears the cold is 32 30° below
zero - Windy & cruel - few trees - it
was a Wild Prairie 20 years ago -
Dreadfully dull - only 2 Lares - Being
a Republic, all the Trades People call -
mostly German extraction - No entertaining,
for no one hardly has a help - Very hard
work - House too small to accommodate
a servant, even if they could get one -
With difficulty a woman kindly comes
once a week, House very cold - only of
wood - They get Newspapers (English) -

The stores very expensive 5/0 goes only as
far as 1/0 No Garden to speak of, only a
yard & sort of green to each House - fruit
comes from California & Texas -
The Hotel for pm. comfortable - double winding
& masonry round the walls to keep it warm.
Marshall is very handy - I shall go to England
in the Spring - I not certainly return to America
The Church is R Catholic, & the Service in French

2 Nov 15

F. 97r

Spitz Elmet & the Bustard

I have had a letter from William
Darwin - about the papers I sent
him - Nelly tells me to ~~write~~ write
& tell William that she has some
letters about Canals between Erasmus
Darwin - Wedgwood & Bentley, in
case they are wanted to be looked
at - He will lend them - as she
wishes to keep them eventually -

I will send a Catalogue of the Sale
at Clarendon - for you & for
Millicent - I can only spare one
between you - With much love to
you - Nelly & Son

Yours most affly

E. T. Salton

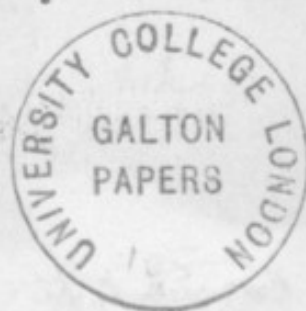
Have you written to Hubert? for in his
letter to Grace, he asked her to tell

all of us - How ill Emily was
& he had not time to write -



Monday - Nov - 25, 1903 1.98r

5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA



My dearest Frances

Your letter was most welcome
& most interesting - I am glad you
have written to Sir Canon Doyle about
his rate in the Strand - Did you see
in the "Times" & in the "Graphic" - last
week - a pair of Murders had been
discovered by the Finger marks - a jewel
robbery - (Elliot's finger marks) - they
discovered the 3 other men, who were in the
same house - & the jewelry about them -

I am sorry Eva is not quite well,
but I hope the change of air to London
after that of Allerley, will put her to rights

Repy writes word that M^d is gone to
Clavdon to-day, & will see about the
Bootjack & the Doyle - Edward comes

Come to-day — Betsy has still
 the Rheumatism — but no pain now,
 only has to keep quiet — so we
 write to each other — Betsy had a
 large dish of Damsons yesterday
 the second crop, as the first was
 destroyed — I have heard nothing
 more about Hubert Gallon's wife,
 I like her much — & Hubert also —
 Arthur came twice to see me —
 He likes the Bishop very much —
 & the Bishop's wife, only she does
 not make the House comfortable —
 & the ~~Eden~~ food, not that I like him —
 but from Supper's account, it must
 be a real trouble to have him —
 for his meals — He is going abroad,

& will be glad of a leaving, when
he is back in England -

The Muddys are quite happy in their
new house - & their Chrysanthemums are
magnificent -

I shall be glad when the sale is over
at Clarendon - Unluckily Tuesday &
Wednesday are Race days at Warwick -

M. has a very bad cold, but is gone
over to Clarendon to see about things -
She does everything so satisfactorily,
& thoroughly - & she & Edward are
so kind, & one or the other (M. or
at N^o. 13 -) come in the even^g to let me
what they have done - Edward
arrived today - & M. L. came on Thursday
last - I am sure it will be a good
none, the going south for Jan. 7 & Feb 7

I shall avoid the cold - & your
coughs -

Milly has thoroughly enjoyed
her visit to you, & saw many, she
wanted to see again

Erasmus seems very well -
I was surprised that Joanna
Bomer is 81 - but when I began to
consider past years - I was not surprised
after all - I hope you will make
out my letter - but I have had no
end of interruptions, since I began it
I long to hear when you can come
here - With very much love

Ever yours very affectly

S. S. Galton

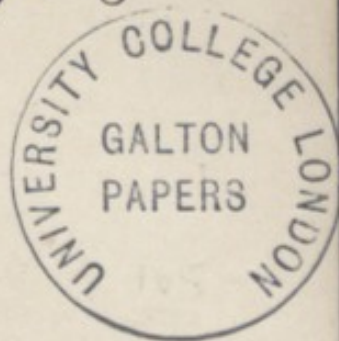
The accounts of Mr. Broderick are
very interesting



By my recommendations

Friday Nov 27. 1903 f 100r

5, BERTIE TERRACE
LEAMINGTON SPA



Dearest Frank

I am so very glad that
you can come on Wed? next.
Betsy & I, are thinking so much
of the pleasure of seeing you.
Betsy says, in her note,
I have paid Edward, for
Frank's' Root Jack & Byle -
Edward is off to London this
morn'g - but will be back for
dinner - He wants to see
a man from Birmingham

on Monday, about 5:15 —
Also about Water to the
House, I'd avoid the daily
pumping — Edward & I return
to Alnwick on Tuesday.

So you will just miss them.

Erasmus was at Clarendon
yesterday — Edward & I got some
one to meet Erasmus at the
Station & drive him to the
Church — & then to the House,

as he could not walk
so far, with comfort, since
his toes from the Mad
Cow -

I hope Eva will soon lose
her headaches - I know from
experience the pain -

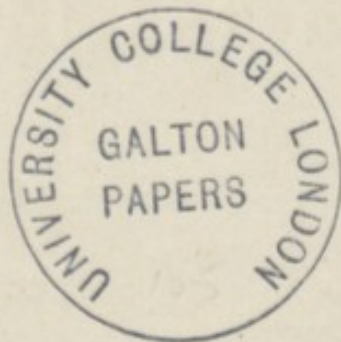
Erasmus is full of Sir Saw's
Mallet's book - Shipping Scenes
page 170 - 179 - mentioning
your excellent guide
"Art of Travel"

I am writing in haste
having been trying to
make a plan of what
Clarendon was - in my
mother's time, as Mary
& Wheeler wants to know

With much love

Ever yours very affly

E. S. Galton



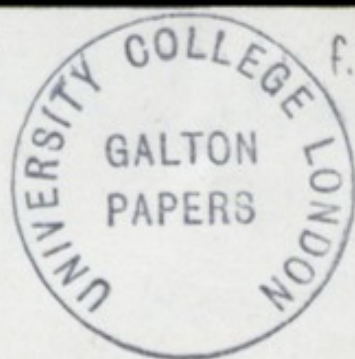
Sunday, Dec 13 1903

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5, BERTIE TERRACE
— LEAMINGTON SPA

My dearest Francis,

I had a letter yesterday from
Cameron Galton - Taplow Hill
Taplow - Bucks - He says
"I wrote to Uncle Frank the other
day - but I have not heard
from him lately, & I wonder if
he has already started for Italy -
I am sorry to say, we hear poor
accounts of Mr. Terocold, who is
getting very feeble - & can hardly
walk without assistance"



f. 102 v

Your letter came at 9, PM
last night - Bessy will be
glad, that you like your
waistcoat, which she knitted,
Lucy is at N^o 3, she came
on Friday, & returns home
on Monday, (tomorrow) -
We shall be so glad, when
we hear you are safe in
Italy, & trust to hear more

comfortable - The fog must
have tried it much - Here
the fog was not bad - &
quite white - I am glad
that Miss Chafy can
manage most of your letters
that come - & I suppose
Frank Butler, those on
business -

Let us know when you
will be off to foreign parts -

Where I write to you -

Robert & Howard have
 been most kind in
 writing to us, about dear
 May - the last link of Peppy
 & my youthful days - The
 Horners were so much
 younger than us, except
 Lady Lyell, who was 6 months
 younger than Peppy - Then
 her next sister was Lady
 Barbury, who was 6 years
 younger than Lady Lyell -
 Lady I was the one, the only
 one who came to Wimpingham
 in our early days - Much love
 to you & Eva & our most affec

L. G. Galt

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5 Bertie Terrace Leamington
Thursday, End Dec. 17. 1903

Dearest Francis,

We long to hear that you
are in Sicily, for the weather is not
genial, but I see by the Papers the
floods have been very bad in Rome
& in Venice, but I do hope you &
Eva. will have a good journey—

Your account of Sir Herbert
Spencer's Oration, has interested
us much, & Erasmus has just been
here & read it with much interest
& I have shown your letter to some
of my callers, & all so interested
about the ceremony —



Cameron called this morn. - He
& his wife Lucy, came on a visit
to Grace Smith - Cameron was
at the funeral at Warrington yesterday
(Wed), - a very long affair, Incense
& Bells & many Priests - Charles
Galton officiated - Hubert, Howard
& his wife Maude, were of the Party who
attended - May Barclay Maude,
(Mrs Corrie) has written to Temple, to
say, how very kind Hubert & Howard
have been to them - May had left
£100 to Mrs Corrie who had been 29
years with her - & £50 to Mrs
Beal, the Cook, who had been
about 29 years with May -

but Hubert & Howard had promised
 Louie, an annuity of £30 -

The Cook an annuity of £26

& to Ann the House maid an
 annuity of £26 -

The Servants will stay on till Jan^y 15th

expressed thought of all sorts of
 things for the Camerons - but then
 now a letter came, that Mr.
 Terrold was very ill indeed, &
 Cameron left at 3.45 - & his wife
 was off at 10 - as they will
 have to go to the River to see
 Mr Terrold, as they think he will
 die - having had 2. operations,
 and very feeble -

Edward Whiles writes, how very

Cold & so much snow at
Alnwick —

My House smells of Puddings
& cakes — & now the mince
pies, will be begun to be made —

Nepsey will have a large party
on Kmas Day — the Struddys
& a Nephew Strudy & other relations

I believe Edward & M L —

The Darwin family have had to pay
some duty on the Broadall Lodge, left by
Sir F Darwin to his unmarried daughters
He died 40. years ago, & Aunt Darwin 34 years
ago — & they know nothing about any
receipts — They should write, as Annie
Lykes did to the Papers — With much love
Yours most affec^t Emma Spalden

at Miss Hobbs - 8. Montpelier Terrace
Grafton - North Devon

5, BERTIE TERRACE

LEAMINGTON

July 22nd

My dearest Frank,

I think the scenery is very
interesting by coach from Buckhampton
to Launceston, and I send you
a page out of a July book to show
you the route.

You go by Rail from Exeter to
"Yeoford" Junction - then by
rail to Buckhampton - &
then 3 hours by coach to
Launceston - For miles you
can see Adèle's Villa on the
side of a hill & can realize
her extensive view -

Exeter - Excellent Hotel, the
"Royal Clarence Hotel", looking
on the Cathedral & the Green -

The line of Railway, from Exeter
by Dawlish & Teignmouth & Plymouth
is very pretty.

If you go by Coach, it is cheaper to
take your ticket at Exeter, through
by Coach +

William Darwin Fox is second
cousin to Charles Darwin - & Wm's
second cousin to us -

Uncle Robert Darwin of Shrewsbury
also my mother, had but four
first Cousins - viz -

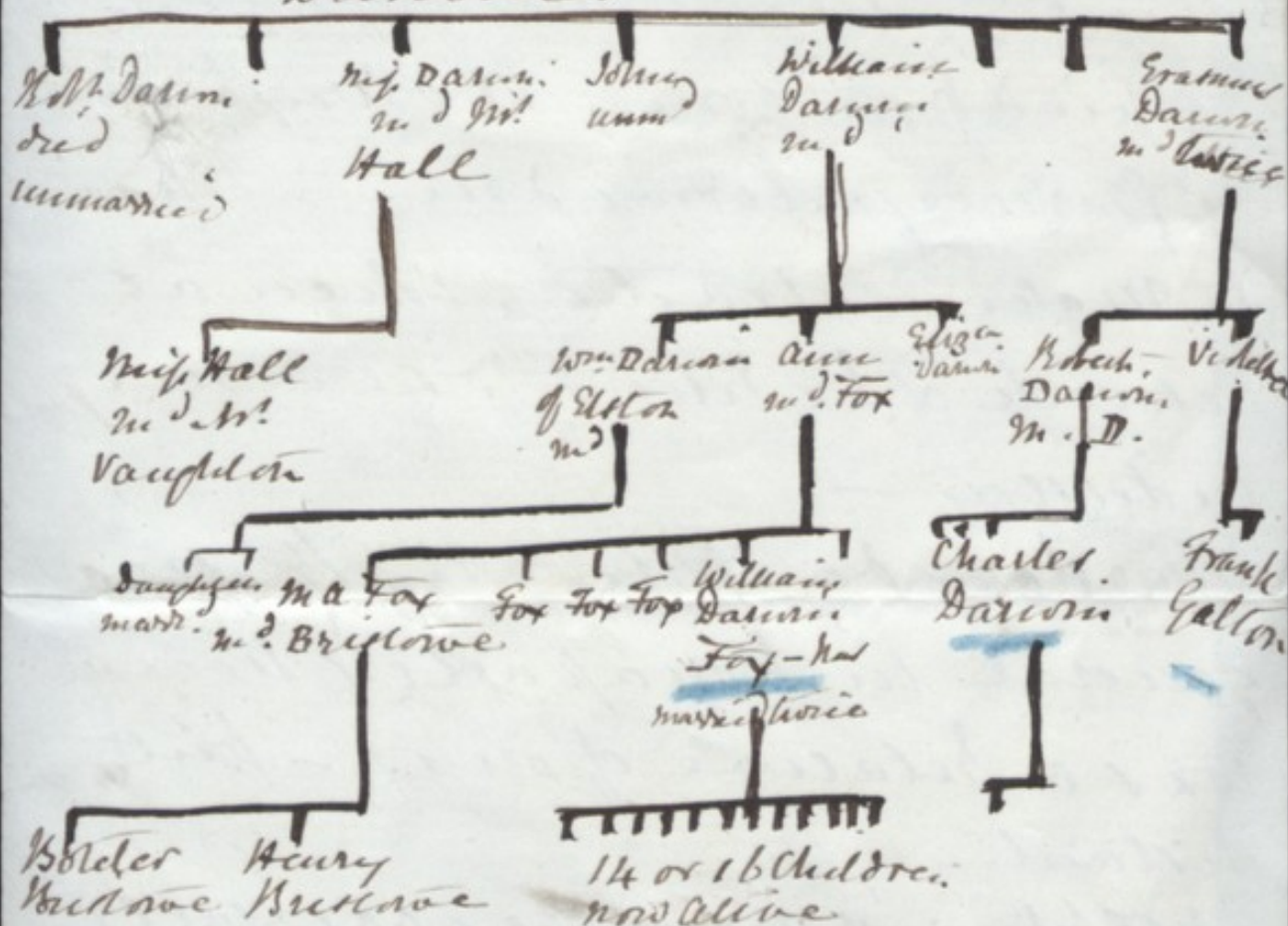
William Darwin - Mrs Fox - & a sister
who died
unmarried.

All these three ^{were} children of an
elder Brother of my grandfather
Darwin. - Also, a Miss Hall
(a first cousin)

afterwards Mr. Vaughan - Mr. Day, who wrote
"Sandra Morton" was engaged to Miss Hall,
but as she would not give away her
carriage, the match was broken off, tho' she
promised never to wear them.

Darwins

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So Charles Darwin & Frank Galton are 1st Cousins
 Wm. J. Fox is second Cousin to you both.

William Darwin Fox's eldest son
 was Mrs. Bristowe, the mother of
 Robert & Henry Bristowe.

About Barclay the Apologist - I
 had forgotten that he had fought
 under Gustavus Adolphus, I
 thought it had been his Father.
 I will study the subject, in my

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Barday, book - much of which
I copied from some old Wry books
Mr. Francey allowed me - to have
to make extracts, when at
Kettwick & he liked to see my
industry -

Barday de Tolly - The Russian
General in Bonaparte's time
was a relative of ours - but
distant.

Mr. Schin's memoirs are well
managed. It ceases at the age of
15 - because it would have been
inconvenient to her to go on - without
assigning a reason for her deter-
-mination to leave home & live
at Bath, in order to have her own
way - Much mischief that she
did, would only be known by her
relatives - I suppose Jesse Watt
was one who suffered especially
by her - At Sophia & my Father
& Uncle Thomas - also my