

## **Papers relating to Barnard Rickman**

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Leighside

Lewes 22/1/69

My dear Barnard.

I have pleasure in replying to thy  
letter, altho our direct correspondence  
is infrequent, yet I often share in thy  
letters to my dear Sister Mary Ann  
and more than once I think I have  
read some portions of thy letters to thy  
kind friend Elizabeth Mummister -  
of course thou art acquainted with  
our and her great loss in the person  
of our old and valued friend  
Maryant Wood, the last link of



acquaintance that has lasted  
through some forty years or thereabouts  
altho' not commenced in early life  
— Both she and her Brother are  
most good and we shall miss  
their lively intelligent company  
and friendship as long as we live.

— With regard to the proposal to  
purchase a new boat or rather  
the hull of one in connection with  
this found Tracy — I am not  
impressed in reference to the cost  
of £6 — to discourage thee, the  
estimate seems to me to be  
moderate and at worst it is



but to limit the outgoings if  
needs be a little in other directions,  
which however may not perhaps  
be necessary - I think ~~perhaps~~  
the estimate will prove to be too  
low, but what I chiefly mean to  
say of more importance is the charge  
of the boat when built, the place to  
keep it - the man to look after it,  
the cost of painting & repairing &c.  
I would recommend that you  
to consider this part of the scheme  
and compare it with the entire  
abandon of care and expense beyond  
the simple hire that they present

plain involves - Having said  
thus much I am quite willing to  
leave the matter in thy hand and  
the hand of thy kind friend Iktchen  
who must know very much better  
than I do how to advise thee in  
any thing except the simple L. & C.  
- My dear Priscilla writes with  
me in much love and our sister  
Mesthey desires to join with  
us in the same. Believe me  
my dear Bernard

Thy affectionate uncle

Samuel Godlee





Barnard Rickman,  
Care of John H. H. H.  
York









Notes of B Rickman from Oct 11<sup>th</sup> 1861

Friday very crop quite inclined to be violent  
Saturday suitable but not so bad as the day previous  
Sunday very suitable and threatening  
Monday The same all forenoon, J Penly and I  
took him out to dig afternoon he was soon tired  
and wanted to retire but we compelled him  
to dig the whole time, He had him in the  
day room after tea he behaved tolerably for  
about an hour after which he became abusive  
and we put him to bed without supper  
Tuesday very crop in the morning abusive  
to me while washing himself in consequence  
of which I did not give him any tobacco  
when we went to take him out he refused  
to go but we compelled him and also made him  
dig which he did with some reluctance  
afternoon out to dig as before, in consequence  
of misconduct put to bed again without  
supper



Wednesday Better than before we took him  
out in the forenoon he had more application  
took him out afternoon very steady  
let him remain in the day room so  
that he should all the evening very  
quiet had his supper and went to bed  
Thursday Rational quiet day  
Friday very good day  
Saturday the same

Oct. 12<sup>th</sup> /61

W Coates

162 1/2  
80 1/2  
82 1/2  
162 3  
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