

^{Hannah Dutton}
MB will not be dressing room, do on tuesdays & on
My dear Mr your tea parties if not may, I drink
tea with Martha when the drawing room is used
Thanks for your letter but I know the
first subject you will wish for is ^{"wife Martha"} the sitting
Mr sat a 2 hours & a half his eyes, his mouth are
in & a most delightful likeness it is. Repeatedly
did Mr L say "it is a great likeness" "I have a
very good likeness". Joy remains as you left him
& H C K thinks ^{that} very like. I do not think his so
struck with Mr as Mr L & myself we go again next
Monday. But you will miss my regular detail so
will Myra & tho' last not least dear so will your
beloved mother. We set off at 12 & as we were going
to the British gallery I judged it about the same
to take a post chaise Sarah being with us & I
was too indifferent to add any walking to so long
a ride of the stage & then a hackney coach
perhaps as much as I cannot send for a coach &
had no home for Sarah. - We called on Mr Saunders
& found Lawrence waiting for us - he continued
painting after asking me if I had not a friend with
me yes my sister chies in yr gallery to which I
believe you have no objection. "Certainly not" but
no extended invitation. To Painton a pleasant town
Maam & then entire silence till 4. All sweetness
but absorbed in ^{his} eyes - Then to my regret come
Henry - whom I vainly tried to keep silent. Among
other things speaking of Blake he said a genius
mad was the most interesting of all persons Mr L -
staid I said "that ^{some} genius before his mad must
be more so surely". Ah true I forgot I spoke before
such a grammatical woman, so fond of degrees of
comparison

You remind me of a mad or silly girl in one of
Frank Lewis ballads. I said very dignifiedly - I never
did then therefore cannot discern the likeness
Then talking of Mrs. Apprice I said "does Mr L
know the name given her" HCR gave me a
tremendous look - ^{frumpled & blushed} said he wondered what she
said in a family party he could repeat. I said when
you publicly tell of a public character I may
surely repeat to Mr L - but I find I have
erred so let us drop it. "No no pray tell me
pray Mr P. - let me hear" ^{said} HCR then said
Oh Mrs P. you are a malignant woman -
but told she was called the Brunigen Corinne
Excellent very good said L - thank you. & then
I gave HCR some smart retort which both approved
& I alas (but my smart shippenny will not remain
with me) have totally forgotten. You can judge
how all these things spoil my tale a tale
which is quaintly to admire my boy the artist
& the progress of the art - You remember
one persuasive HCR used to get me to let him
accompany me was as the children are so young
there is a propriety in your not being alone
with L - now I did not acquiesce for I
might as you know with equal propriety
sit with your mother. Mr L. acknowledged
Lawthys declamatory powers but drew
an admirable distinction between him & Curran
Lawthys was wordy. He then talked about books
& Wordsworth, who at times is absurd. I chuckled at
HCR's quietness. Mr L. recommended the Pygmalion
me as a book I should like. - The chat was

very agreeable (with exceptions as above) but L
appeared far cleverest nor did he lead it as with
you. - At 7/8 past 5 HCR left me he went to
speak to Sarah; again Mr L. said you have a
friend waiting below yes & then his not
asking L up struck HCR as I tell me exceedingly
I am so glad. I am sure neither you nor your
brother will notice these things to HCR but
at fidgets & spails my sitting to have him.
L likes me to sit quiet & answer a little but
not to keep up a chat. I asked if Mrs might
eat a biscuit certainly I gave him one
"And wont you give the Painter one
too" said he in such a pleasing
manner he so quiet HCR so rough.

Mrs is Mrs a sweet picture all my Mrs I think
even Gma will be satisfied. Mrs sat admirably
only got sleepy & then I roused him -
I begged not to come next time if he was not
to sit Mr L. so kindly said, oh pray come
"Why what for" "You do us all good I wish
you here. We go on Monday at 3. He said
I fear you have thought I had forgotten
you I laughed without contradicting I said
I fear you have thought I was impatient
he laughed - ^{happy} some look of Mrs made him
dumb to the end. ^{or no explanation came} HCR has fixed to dine here
on Friday then I shall say on Monday do not call
on me I have already said do not read

another book about as it keeps the children in
 an improper restraint. He took it a see but
 soon said bitterly "your mother wants me to
 spend a day here in admiring her boys conversation"
 I talked him & he felt it was wrong. Sarah Smith
 & all her family thank you for the map
 very much it was of. - Mrs. Milward Ma & I
 & my mother are dining here - but I could not
 could you so come up stairs, I bought a joint
 of beef in Newgate Market 2. a pound cheaper an
 apple pie & some ham form the dinner with lettuce
 french beans & Peabages. I wish you were here

Dec 1811

Hannah Patten

THO^S LAWRENCE. RA.

Thanks for your letter. I will write &
 will get my mother to put it without
 looking into the post. -
 What is the plea your mother offers
 for she has forgotten my self. -

Ms. Wm. Patten
 Wm. Patten
 Wm. Patten



Pray they may see Smith the stockings I left
 her to mend (not the last washed things are so
 badly so only half mended that I was one
 half hour adding to the mending of one pair
 before they were fit to wear. May be your
 mother will reprove Smith it quite needs
 me. Mrs picture is Wm himself worth all the
 expense trouble & see I congratulate you "Yes
 genius yes my mimic aid has to my soul a treasure
 given" - but ~~adieu~~ till post comes in

Shewell 1873
London ~~Sept~~ Nov 1873

W. H. Watson Esq
Essex House

1 Nov 1873
607 St. Marks



Dear Sir.

10 Nov 1873

I received the enclosed this day
poor old Soda I know is a pauper but he was
always steady to your father & there's been allways
promised me as to - I should wish that he
may have something for when a man has been
steady I like not to leave him, & a little more &
then may make his mind pleasant.

I owe you £? some shilling,
which you would not allow me to pay when
I had lost the pleasure of waiting upon you
but if you will do me the favour to pay your
self & to give Soda the remainder you will
oblige me - Lady Charlotte Sturtis begs to
join me in best Complts to you & Mrs Pattison
& I remain, Dear Sir, yours obliged P.
Sincerely
J. Sturtis

Bright has recovered my absence as easily as upon a former occasion she threatened to do, to your wife's infinite dismay. And whether those who were formerly so kind to me have not begun to find out that "it was very tiresome always to have Mr. Paussey dropping in, and that too, when we had nothing perhaps in the house but cold pickled herring for supper, and then have him go home, and make sport of it &c. &c. In short I make no doubt all my sins have been pretty well enumerated, and that the best thing I can now wish for at Witham, is that oblivion which obscures in one impartial cloud the agreeable & disagreeable, the good & the bad. — However, that I may not send you a letter quite destitute of information allow me to extract you in the manner of cooking the herrings aforesaid. They should be skinned, bathed in vinegar, and then eaten raw, (by those who can do it in company without making faces). They are reckoned great rarities, and I see them daily brought forth one by one with great ~~deliberation~~ ^{calculation} as to the time they may last, so that you acted very wrongly in not affixing a greater value to them. I find I have nearly arrived at the end of my letter, & have written little but nonsense; however I submit to your consideration whether my guilt is not in some measure palliated by the circumstance of its costing nothing — bad as ~~to~~ it is, it is the third attempt, but I would rather send this stupid ~~garbage~~ than have you think I had forgotten all your polite & obliging attentions. I do not keep a journal otherwise I might enter in a paragraph similar to that of Dr. Brocklesby, ~~this in a different sense~~. "This day Dr. Brocklesby was surprised at his own performance." — I am truly so at mine: perhaps it results from my no longer breathing the intellectual, & theological atmosphere of Witham with best remembrance to your wife & brother, & sincerest wishes for the happiness of your children

I am Dear Sir

Your obliged friend & servant
Frederic Paussey

1st November 1816

The Revd Frederic Pewsey B.A. St John's
Vicar of Wilhamstead Bedfordshire
^{W. Ampthill}
formerly Curate of Witham Essex.
a very Witty Man.

Franked by Lord Carterets.

Ampthill God-frob
Do
W. A. Pewsey
Witham Essex
Carteret



With regard to my young trees, they are at present to me, in the place of Boys. I walk about with a two foot Scale in my pocket occasionally measuring them, and wondering whether they will grow three inches this year or not - and whereas other proprietors of plantations indulge themselves with walking under them, I on the contrary walk over them. My house is completed but not dry. It is I find ~~too~~ large for one person. I do not think of living there till Michaelmas, and then I shall not go for a permanency, but only occasionally. My Residence is at this house, and I have leave of nonresidence at Wilsted till January next. I have men at work now, in repairing, Stable, &c. &c. I shall be heartily glad when I have got rid of them. I hope there is nothing uncharitable in that wish. —

You do not mention in your Letter whether Mr. Poole is returned or whether his house continues in the occupation of his late Tenants. He invited me when I left, to come & see him in April; but to say the Truth I do not find it very easy to get such Assistance in my Church as I could wish: I must do my best. My flock consist of various sorts - some Methodists - some Anabaptists - some Churchmen - and some who call themselves so, tho' they never come near it. One man has not been to any place for this 40 years! He lives opposite the Church, and as near as Mrs. Cotte to you. I fear I am a troublesome neighbour, as I call upon him about once a week, and invite him. Such is the effect of evil habit. This house is likely shortly to exhibit a scene of Mourning Lady C who is 75 has been gradually, but certainly dying, these three months - She may perhaps live a week longer.

Extreme weakness, and low spirits have prevented her from seeing me for some time - but when I did I had my second conversation with her, and was pleased to find that her views accorded with what those who loved her best ought to wish. These are melancholy scenes, but they are full of instruction. There is a Youth whose end is heavenly, and the converse is also true, there is a Heaviness whose end is an increase of real Joy. You speak of these Examples of Mortality in the laps of your young friend Mr. White. Such instances are not confined. As they may be universally useful, so God in his Providence has appointed that they may every where be found. But how great is the Thought of those of Men who in spite of all this still believe that tomorrow shall be as this day, and rest secure in his love, the thousands fall beside him, & ten thousands at his right hand! But I forget, I am trespassing on Mr. Newtons province. I will only therefore add to the melancholy instance above mentioned that a respectable farmer in my Parish, on Sunday Evening after returning from meeting - died. I think you after the very pleasant possible style? Do you know Richard Loomers for Billages? they are the most energetic I know about Gains had them, and would lend them to you. I wish you would read the B. de Witt on Election Ser and tell me what you think of it: of the Fathers at the end, Chrysostom seems by far the best. Mr. Scoble recommended me a little book lately called "Selvage", I have not seen it, nor do I know the spirit of it. -

I am happy to find that my description has selected such proper persons to improve - My Time was otherwise so equally occupied that I fear I neglected them. I have read in some little books

direction to Natural history, that if you take three small pieces of Cork, and put them into a pan of water, they unite by the force of attraction assembl themselves together, forming a little Congregation of floating Society. - I suppose this force of attraction is not confined to Corks. I am happy to hear of Mr. Houltons & Mrs. H. s. progress. I dare say they will be very happy. However Mr. H. must not expect always to have his way. There is in this house a letter from John D. of Marlboro in the postscript of which She quietly acknowledges: pray comply with my request - as my wife wears the Breaches - when such great men submit to the influence of the Ladies, we poor petty mortals ought to be very resigned indeed. I forgot to mention that the Duke had said in the Beginning, that he wrote by injunction from his wife. I have just returned from a long walk with his Lordships Messengers there, we met the bounds, & around ourselves at a distance with picking out the Parsons by their coats - if all who were in dark were such there was about a third. I did not know any thing relative to Wrights Illness. I was in hopes that Mrs. x. & the leg was recovered. Pray remember me to Miss Bright, Mr. Poole, the Tomlinsons particularly, and all friends, and believe me with great Obligation yours very faithfully,

F. Dawson
I write to Mr under cover, to The (Eight Hand?) 1st Lieutenant "Kings House Bonfild" I enquired yesterday of the gentleman with whom I was walking about "The" & he said he used it when he wished to cover all other Titles, & ease trouble. I cannot look this nor account the spelling & put Capitals, & you & Mr. P. must hold the

The letter between you. I thank you for your kindness in asking
me to see you; when I come I will avail myself of it occasionally.
Nov. 25. 17.

March 1817.
Res^d. Frederic Lawsey B.A. St. John's College
Cambridge

Cambridge March 1817
To
Mr. Pitt Rivers
Mr. Pitt Rivers
Cambridge



W
L
C
T
S



Burlington Feb 21. 1820

My dearest Hannah,

Impelled by gratitude & affection, I begin this day to answer your two most kind & interesting letters: your generosity, and still more your affection for me almost overpowers me: I cannot express the gratitude I feel, & if I could it would pain you to read it: may God reward you for your goodness to me, (I cannot) by bestowing upon you & those dearest to you every blessing you implore for me? my Hannah has been a blessing to me from ~~my~~ her earliest Infancy, and every ~~add~~ year has increased its value! a Birth-day at my age is a peculiarly serious season: with gratitude to God I acknowledge, that as I review the years that are past, I feel that much mercy has been mingled with all the afflictions I have endured, and great & innumerable have been the blessings I have enjoyed, all utterly undeserved by me, which enhances their value! "Witherto the Lord hath helped me, & mine, & I trust I can say Lord thou knowest that I desire most humbly & ^{cheerfully} ~~entirely~~ to leave myself, & those who are dearer to me than their precious life entirely in thy hands? thou wilt do that which is wisest, & best for us: may we be enabled to honor the living & dying, by firmly believing that Christ is able & willing to save every penitent believing sinner, & endeavouring to bring forth the fruits of righteousness, according to free rich merciful grace, ^{all} the glory, for we are in ourselves not worthy in thy sight of even the least of thy mercies? I add with thankfulness that I am this day as well as your kind heart can wish me to be, & my spirits calm, & when I think of my children, & their children, ^{my} joy & gratitude rise high. I hope your Gum is easy, I grieve that you have suffered so much from it: but delightful is the account you give me in the letter I this morning received of your health & spirits!

Monday afternoon four o'clock. since writing the preceding part of this letter
I have feasted upon as fine as rice, & as well dressed a Duck as ever I tasted!
I never ate a better dinner than that I have just finished. I dined alone &
after my servant has feasted too, there will be plenty for another dinner:
the Chicken will I doubt not prove as nice, & the Gel seems to be
perfectly good. for all these Novices M^r P. & yourself will accept my best
thanks. I am delighted with your account of M^r P's visit to Cambridge
I think the plan as wise as you do, and I am sure I think as highly of M^r P.
I will write to him, & relate the anecdote of the King, & to dear Jacob for
his Birth Day, but shall not relate it to him, as you will send it to him.
I will send my Brother a note tomorrow morning with your commission
"for the Trial to go to M^r or M^{rs} Colter will this week, and that he should express
gratitude of it: he will be happy to hear that M^r P. preached some in safety, my
Brother did not come to Solington yesterday, I suppose owing to the severity
of the weather, I wrote to dear Sarah before I began this, and enclose your
two sweet letters, which I hope she will receive tomorrow morning, I sent
them to the post in good time. M^r P's predicted thaw is begun. I intend in my
way to the Free School tomorrow morning to give myself the pleasure of
executing your additional Commission for M^r Barr (which I propose doing in
person to send it as early as the weather permits. dear M^r G. most kindly offered
to accompany me thither; but as it will be her fasting day she wishes to go
I think it would tire & hinder her. I am very much delighted that you
approve the way & I still hope you will employ me again. I paid the
five shillings quite safely. I truly rejoice that you enjoyed M^r G's & M^{rs} G's
company so truly: but am concerned that M^r H. is so poorly. I am
directed that she takes my message for M^r P's, and think you were
quite right not to undecieve her. I am gratified that the Ladies know
M^r W. Lally. M^{rs} Bond's kind regards to you, she is so pleased with your

kind message to her. The dear Jennings's were quite animated with
delight by your kind message to them, they desire their kind love to you.
Clyde has a severe cold. Miss Norton desires her kind respects & thanks to
you for your kind enquiry. she is well in good spirits, her hand is weak
but she can use it comfortably for most purposes. I do not know who
Buried poor M^{rs} Hattwell, nor who manages her affairs since her death. I am
sure she always expressed herself to be pleased she really was greatly oblig'd to
your great kindness to her. I wish I had seen her once more before her death
I had not heard of Miss Corrick's intended Marriage with M^r Pratt.
I will ask Miss Errington about it. As I was writing to Sarah about
one o'clock to day, M^{rs} Bunnell called, and in a most respectful pleasing
manner invited me to take tea with her next Friday afternoon, to meet
M^r & M^{rs} Wockney. I think with pleasure of the visit. Miss Norton's friend
M^{rs} ~~Ellworthy's~~ daughter died of an asthma last Tuesday. M^r H.
Wrightman called upon me on Saturday evening he said "Alloy etiam is gone
or very well indeed." Monday Night past eight o'clock, it so happened
the last sentence. Miss Errington came to pass the afternoon with me
if I was engaged I was happy to see her, as we were taking our
tea M^r B. came, Miss very kindly went to M^r Barry's room after seven & then
M^r B. read me very interesting & most affecting letters of his late friend
Hammond & the correspondence between him & M^r Southey after the melancholy
event. You are to hear them all when you come here. M^r H.'s letters exhibit
a very superior mind in ruins from Insanity & want of Religion. M^r B. R.
tells M^r Southey in one of his letters "that he never saw one person who
equalled Hammond in strict conscientious benevolence, who was Lady G's favourite."
I mean your daughter. M^r T. J. said he to me, he is very anxious to
hear from you, & is in full expectation of having that pleasure soon.
he desires his very kind regards to M^r P. & you. he was very sensible &
friendly but not in good spirits, he complains that his tendency to sleep in

"Company increases & is become a disease", his letters to Mr. Butthey are I think very
 Admirable ones, both for Ability and feeling! Mr. S's also evince both. I greatly
 admire them! H. C. B. brought me this evening "Jeremy Taylor's Liberty of
 Propheying," which he had promised to lend me. I am now going to write to
 my Brother, & die till tomorrow the Rain is pouring but I will send if I cannot
 go to Mr. Barr tomorrow morning. I am very sorry that your Maids were so ill
 on Thursday, I hope they are better, have you met with a suitable Man Servant?
 Tuesday Morning eleven O'clock the 22^d Inst. Many, Many happy returns of this
 Day to our beloved & excellent Sarah do I fervently wish, may she enjoy by her Fall
 Fear to her, she has shone brightly in adversity may she shine as brightly in Prosperity if the Lord will

Elizabeth Thornthwaite -
 21 - February 1820

TIOPYPOD
 COMMERCIAL
 COUNCIL

M. W. H. Pattison

W. Ham
 G. Green

John Bull

single sheet



Challenge from my Brother in a kind of letter, both me & Mrs. C. is
 being started in a kind of
 near of each as your letter
 is from the old man
 the old to my friend & I write to
 showing in a set of amiable sheet
 respecting my Bird Day

I have seen Mr. Barr this morning, he seemed quite pleased with your additional
 order & he desired me to tell you that he will send all the plants you have ordered as
 soon as he can with safety to them, but not while this weather continues, and you
 may depend upon his letting me in know in time for you to speak to the Coachman.
 I found the air pleasantly mild during my walk, & have been to the school since. I have
 had real pleasure in executing your commission, my beloved Hannah, & enjoyed the dirt
 more than the snow, which still remains in some places. I am going this afternoon to
 meet Mr. & Mrs. Yockey & my Brother at Mr. Pattison's in Croft Street; it was
 not certain, whether ^{on Tuesday morning} my Brother was disengaged, if not it was to be put off till next
 week, but Mrs. P. has sent me word this morning that he will be with them this afternoon
 I hope to enjoy the visit. Adieu my ever dear H. I am well & in good spirits & ever your
 affectionate Mother & sincere friend E. Thornthwaite

Romer - Jan'y 23rd - 1824 -

My dear William, I should certainly have answered the former of your kind letters long before this time, if for the last six weeks my time & thoughts had not been so entirely occupied, & my nerves so much shaken by the afflicting dispensation with which it has pleased God, for doubt for the wisest & most merciful purposes to try me & my dear husband - I dare not ~~enter~~^{enter} on this subject as I could not do so without enlarging more than would be good for me in my present state of mind & body - I have already written too many agitating & exciting letters, for tho' the contemplation of our dearest brother's exalted character, his peaceful end & his present blessedness is productive of heartfelt delight, & I do already find it & trust hereafter shall more to find it purifying & elevating to my mind, I dare not expose my weak frame more than is necessary to

the influence of those strong emotions which the sense
of our inseparable life cannot but produce — At
some future time, my dear William, I hope to have much
pleasant & useful conversation with you on this
subject — "The memory of the just is blessed" — and I trust the
memory of our dear but faint will be blessed to us &
to all who knew & loved him —

— You cannot think how much pleased I am that
J — is coming amongst us once more — It seems
to renew our intercourse with your family, an
intercourse always productive to us of pleasure &
satisfaction, & I trust we shall get more intimately
acquainted with him than we ever were during his
stay at Compton — He is so amiable & sensible that I
assure you I consider him quite an acquisition to our
family party, but I would not wish Mr. C. to engage
in any additional labour from regard to his health, so
I left him entirely to act from his own judgment not
attempting to influence him one way or other — He thinks
however that he shall be able to manage it very comfortably and
the pleasure of J's society operates quite as strongly with him as
with me — I hope you will be able to fulfil the half
promise you made me in your last letter to come & see
us at Easter — Your brother will now be an additional
motive for your coming, & we will not quarrel about
our shares of attraction — I shall be much obliged
if you will execute a commission for me in town which
involves the advancing a small sum of money, as I know
not well how else to transact the business — It is to
enquire at Robinson & Vistrinis — 65 — New Bond Street —
for a small parcel for Mrs. Cokerill — Cromer — for which
you are to pay three guineas & a half — The tiresome
people will not execute a country order unless the money
is paid before the goods are sent off — When you have
gained possession of the parcel, I shall be obliged to you
to send it to William for J. to bring with him when
he comes — I expect it is ready for delivery now —

(what a sign! mercy that it was not before!) Miss Hare
 was obliged to leave us to attend the deathbed of a brother's
 wife who after a few days illness was removed & has left a
 husband & five children to whom she was invaluable -
 What a world is this! & how can we dare to set our heads
 upon such a vanishing pageant! - It seems to me that
 I never before so fervently prayed that all the friends
 I love & value may set with their whole hearts, a better world.

a more continuing city - In that number
 dear William, believe me you are ever
 included, for whether we meet seldom
 or often, I can never cease to be
 your faithful & affectionate friend
 A. Colville

91 / Chancery Lane
 London

W. H. Phillips Esq.



Attn: Mrs. W. H. Phillips

We are indeed surrounded by afflictions & trials -
 The dear kind Hares, who watched over me
 with the most affectionate & judicious tenderness during
 my late anxieties & troubles, are now themselves
 in deep affliction - The very night of Mr. C's return

Robert Knappland Fenwick Frank
attorney at Law
London



Waterford

W. H. Patterson Esq

1. Longs Street Dublin

London

W. H. Patterson Esq
No 1. King's Bench Walk
London

Henry Corbet Singleton Esq
& Trinity College
Cambridge

How Court, Black Rock
near Dublin
September 8 1828

Robert Knappland Fenwick Frank

My dear William,

I received your letter from Croston
from my sister who brought it here from the Co of
Meath and delivered it to me when I arrived here
from England. As I have had the pleasure of seeing
you since your last letter, I need not answer the
different queries therein proposed, nevertheless
I may thank you for so far remembering me
as to have written me a long letter and that
in the business and noise of a Court house,
the family which now consists of my Father &
Mother and Sister and myself are all in the
greatest alarm, occasioned by the very heavy
illness of my Father who is attended by the first
Physicians who say that they cannot tell
how it may end, it is only accompanied

by one very unpleasant signification, yet we
know not how it may terminate, whether
we are distracted between hope and fear.
In almost every house about this there
is one, if not more, affected by it.
I resort to more pleasing topics; although
I direct this to London. I suppose you
are at this time at Witham, enjoying your
vacation just as much as any Cambridge man
indeed. I know not how it would be possible
for you not to enjoy yourself in the company
of your Parents, whose both I assure you
I appreciate fully, and for whose welfare
and happiness I wish. Be so good as to
remind Jacob that he has not sent
me an answer to a long letter which

I sent him, since we last saw one another
I shall be very happy to hear from both
you and him, as I rather suspect all
my usual correspondents have forgotten
me, and thus is nothing I am so grateful
for, as a letter from a friend. You will,
I hope, forgive the shortness and uncom-
modiousness of this letter, as I am not much
disposed much left to in the present to
write a laboured epistle. I shall therefore
conclude with begging to be enrolled in the
list of your very sincere friends

A. B. Singleton

2020

London March 4th 1828



W. A. Patten Esq.

W. A. Patten

Essex



4 March 1828 London

4th March 1828

Dear Sir

I am much obliged to you for what you have done towards the purchase of the land I wanted. The price of every bush upon his land & houses is certainly very high, but 280 upon the bush is quite absurd. However I sh^d. not hesitate if a fair price were put upon the other land belonging to Mr. Dany & Porter; without which my plans will be impeded, & I sh^d. not wish to give a fancy price for the other so circumstanced.

at any rate the tenements & the field
adjoining, that it would better to
begin for the whole together -

I sh^d. also wish it not to be made
public, if I sh^d. give so large a price
I understood that from some arrangement
in the settlement or entering their
names upon the court books

They each had a separate plan
of setting their own share, in
C^{'s} case I suppose the tenements
just repaired by Harward & the
field adjoining might be sold by
Phillips Porter. I hope to be down
at Broxton before Easter & with

the negotiation kept open if possible
unless some good means of closing
it sh^d. occur, when perhaps you
w^d. have the good will to let me
hear. I hope J^r. son was
successful in his election last
night at the Athenaeum. I attended
to give him my vote but c^d.
not wait to hear the result
but went back again to the
house. I am dear Sir Y^rs

J. D. Adams

52981/1 France Thomas

Tooting Lodge
20 July 1834

My dear friend
 I will not
 spend a
 minute
 but
 your
 letter
 is
 a
 gem
 of
 nature
 and
 style
 that
 you
 would
 not
 expect
 a
 letter
 full
 of
 such
 perfect
 sense
 and
 elegant
 expression
 as
 to
 be
 the
 work
 of
 a
 young
 man
 who
 has
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 which
 has
 given
 you
 the
 power
 of
 seeing
 things
 as
 they
 are
 and
 of
 expressing
 your
 thoughts
 in
 a
 clear
 and
 concise
 manner
 I
 am
 glad
 to
 see
 that
 you
 are
 not
 content
 with
 the
 ordinary
 run
 of
 things
 but
 that
 you
 are
 always
 looking
 for
 something
 new
 and
 interesting
 and
 that
 you
 are
 always
 ready
 to
 express
 your
 feelings
 and
 opinions
 in
 a
 frank
 and
 open
 manner
 I
 am
 sure
 that
 you
 will
 continue
 to
 improve
 and
 to
 become
 a
 man
 of
 great
 worth
 and
 distinction
 in
 the
 world
 I
 am
 your
 friend
 and
 admirer
 Wm. Thomas

As it regards your father's visit I think why he did not
come is clearly understood, and when any opportunity
occurs, I will say what you wish, though I don't think
it necessary to do so, unless the consideration were to lead to it
and before I proceed farther, though I am not sure that
this is the proper place for the remark, let me thank you
for so kindly extracting from your father's letter, the paper
that referred to me. I am exceedingly obliged when for
so kindly expressing his opinion of so trifling a matter of
my respect for him, for presenting it as too insignificant
to be called. I am particularly anxious to have the pleasure
of seeing him, and much regret that his visit is deferred, though
I am very glad to find that the postponement will not
I walked with them on Tuesday eve to his house, & asked
me if you had been looking in St. George St. when I told him
what you had said, when enquired whether you had looked
elsewhere, to which I replied that I had requested you to do so.
I discerned I thought to fancy that the terms of the house were
very suitable. I was passing White Hall there yesterday, &
thought that looked a very nice situation, but it was myself
a passing glance. I am very pleased your interview with them
was satisfactory to you, when you are pleased, dearest I am
happy. And now I must tell you that we shall meet before
either you or I expect, this week I feel sure will be gratifying
to you. Maria has been so poorly that she cannot go to Cambridge
before Wednesday, so that she told me to say that we shall
be glad to see you on Sunday, as early as you please, she
does not wish your father to come for she does not feel equal
to the weather of talking to him, or entertaining any company,
but you are not a stranger and you know when people are
nervous & poorly, just fears are fresh difficulties. You quite

understand my meaning I hope, love. You mentioned you
might probably come up on Monday afternoon, perhaps
you will now do so, and come down here on Tuesday
as early as it suits your convenience, the earlier the
more pleasing to me, to sleep of course, and we can
take a ride after dinner perhaps. They seem to think it
advisable that your visiting Cambridge should be pro-
posed by my uncle himself, so I must yield, though perhaps we may
not meet so soon after I go down as I had hoped, as he
may not attend from mere thoughtlessness. However when
I enquire I shall have some talk about it, and what
I am most desirous of, it is to think that at last I really
have a prospect of meeting after this banishment.
I am glad Mrs. Cutler comforts you, and my dear William
I don't feel the slightest particle of jealousy as it regards
Mrs. Blagden, & am not at present. I am quite
tipsy too of curiosity to be made acquainted with the
subject of your title & title with Mrs. Comford, and to be
to be gratified on Tuesday. As to the idea on which you
wish my opinion, I really think there is some truth in it,
though I think an animated mind must ever be alive
and excited by what is passing though the events may not
be particularly striking or novel, but really I am quite
sure such extraordinary circumstances do happen now a day
that one ceases to have one's wondering powers so much
excited. George is much better, though not quite at liberty,
I hope to go to Oxford for a week to settle every thing, on
Tuesday. I suppose perhaps expect to hear what I have
been doing since I wrote, but really I scarcely know myself
except that I always & continually think of you. I shall be

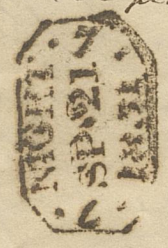
all go together. So the carriage horses of course
Bray left this morning at 4 o'clock. Morgan says
they will not have occasion to water them on
the roads; we were to have gone today, & the
servants tomorrow, however as you may imagine
we did not at all like the idea of being
accommodated all day long in a cabin with the
Margate visitors not knowing how many might
wish for the same accommodation, so when we
had breakfasted, & thus had come to drive us to
the Catherine Cochs we gave up the idea. Morgan
has been in considerable perplexity as to finding
employment for the day with so many extra hours
to him; his journal being already dispatched to
Broadstairs, where he means to write it up, &
his evening's occupation is to be, writing from his
dictation, which unfortunately often sends me to
Heck, & that with Morgan for a dictator is really
unfortunate. My uncle, who slept in town, is gone
today with the wine for his companion, and I
firmly believe if the honest truth were to be told
that he was not sorry to miss the trouble of the
"ladies" as he calls us. I do not wish to be embarrassed

and as my worked books &c are all dispatched, in
thinking of employment for this winter day, the first
thought that suggested itself to my mind was that
of writing to you my dearest love. I knew it would
be the most pleasurable occupation that I could
invent, & therefore I ventured to hope that when
you knew all the circumstances, you would
forgive your Sarah's perhaps troubling you so
soon again with a letter. Another chief reason too
of my writing is to request you to write to me by
return of post to the Post Office Broadstairs,
for really if you do not, I wait for my writing to
you from there, it will be not week before
I hear from you, & the length of time would be
insupportable; so, my love, if you will be so kind
as to accede to my request, I write to me immediately
I will write either Saturday or Sunday after seeing
your letter. How so very much to hear from you.
I cannot tell you how much. About the hearing
of Peter's I hope we shall see you at Broadstairs
& that you will be free at that time, but of course
you will have an official message on the subject.
and I shall be delighted to be entrusted with conveying
it to your dearest. I hope you are quite well, yours

Call your, and all going on as you have been with.
I for me I am most cheerful, and actually merry, because
I am comfortable at home, and am happy, happy, happy
in future. There is little I have to answer, and having
had nothing today when I began this, but to tell you to write
frequently, I have I think done pretty well. I shall in my
next, have to account to you for my health, and discover

Tooting Lodge Surrey.

21st September 1831.
Miss Sarah Anne
Thomas



Wm. Thomas
William Anne Thomas
T. T. T.



I quite forgot to tell you who the boy has been seen for several
months. His hair is white like John's. But I have seen
in my opinion, that he is not at all well. I have seen him
arranging the ornamental things for her, and it is very
probable, that the market is very good. I have seen
then it had to be done for me. But the carrier will not
change from London with Mr. Rogers, though some things
I should like to have a hand in. I am not at all
the sample of what I should like. I hope you will see
the carrier.

Sarah Frances Thomas
only Daughter of the late
Reverend Thomas & Sarah
(Hoell) his Wife -

Chandos Place
5th October 1831

It was so very kind of you my dear friend to
write me so affectionate a letter in the midst of all
your bustle that I cannot avoid sending you a
few lines just to thank you for it. I do esteem it
particularly kind of you, and am more gratified than
I can express by its perusal. Of one thing I am uncertain
whether I ought not to chide you for working so hard
and being up so late and early, but then how can I
when I know it is all on my account, though this
last feeling is a selfish one & therefore I ought not
to indulge it. This I have brought myself to feel
and say rather than you should so harass yourself
lose your good looks
My love, ~~don't~~ ^{try} willing to make the sacrifice of your
Society for as long as is requisite & necessary for your
comfort. Were you can rest however, and I am
very very pleased that you seem able with
certainty to promise coming down on Friday.

certainly is so far preferable to suspense. Therefore on Friday I look forward to seeing you and consequently to being happy. The Customs came by the Safety. They say it is the only coach that comes through without changing at Canterbury. It gets to Rainsgate about 6, and if you do not see the carriage there (which probably you may, but I cannot say positively) there are plenty of vehicles which will bring you here.

And during your journey you may indeed remember that at Broadstairs "there is an up will mark your coming."

And look happier when you come.

Don't say what they tell me about the coach, you may know of a better. The one I mention starts from the Saracen's head, Snow Hill - Many thanks my love for your kind mention of my commission and kind offer of doing any thing more. I have really nothing to trouble you with - I cannot tell you how pleased I was to find, by your letter you were going down to Keble's, and while I was reading your spiritless this morning thought of you there. It seems quite like olden times for you

to go there on ^{an} invitation independent of myself. I am very much interested in all you say of your occupations and am glad when Melrose Chancellor was favorable to your side, as then I suppose the case will go off sooner. In time I shall be more an fact in matters of this nature. The throwing out of the Reform Bill, which I suppose is now decided, will occasion a great sensation will it not? Is there likely to be a Revolution? because if so I hope you will be out of London before it begins as I should be wretched to know you were there in the midst of confusion, at any rate if you have a collar I hope you would keep them. Nothing new, as I hope now really to see you soon I have nothing particular to tell you, for we are just this same, & I think of you all day, and when I am awake at night. By the way, I find the 10th of bet is on a Thursday, so that I make out you need not leave here till the 18th which will be Tuesday week, as that will leave you a day in town to prepare for Bedford. You say

Chandos Place
5. October 1831.
Sarah, Frances
Thomas.

With a woman's wit for company, to show you
with the prospect of a soon seeing you where we should
like to advise my plans: for I hope my love will be
your own most affectionate
Jack P. Thomas.

Ms
William Henry Patterson Esq.
2. Old Square
Successor to
London

Pray that your good looks, and don't lose work
and, but don't say that you may not be here
any more, but take of my to go to the
the letter!!! I'll let the father on a moment with
myself in my hand, I sometimes smile at your
I will not a letter you are after you will drink her



Sarah Frances Thomas
only Daughter of Mr Thomas
decd & his wife Sarah
nee Hoell.

Chandos Place
7th October 1831.

My dearest friend

I received your very affectionate
(but for the first time since I have had the happiness
of being so interested in you) unwelcome letter.
I looked on the breakfast table this morning after
coming in from my walk with fear & trembling
lest I might discover an epistle, and grieved I
was to see one because I dreaded another disappointment.
However I will not allow myself to say what I
am inclined to do on the subject, for I am sure
your disappointment quite equals mine, and
therefore it would only serve to no purpose but
to increase your annoyance, and do me no good.
I send you a few lines, dearest, in the hope that
they may prove a little douceur by the way,
and for a few moments at least beguile part

of the time that I know you as well as myself wish
you were here. You do not ask me to write, however,
but my intention in so doing justifies in my
mind the attempt, although I have really nothing
to say, and I cannot write very much or very
well, as I have for the first time since being
here one of my troublesome headaches. I do
sincerely thank you for your very kind and dear
letter, and you will quite understand that its
importance consisted only in its being the
representation of your dear self, which, valuable
as ^{an} your letters, yourself is of far higher price in
my estimation. Nels had just been telling me
during our walk that you intended to leave
Dover at 10 o'clock yesterday, and that you would
be here about the middle of today, so that
the announcement of your letter was doubly
acceptable. I don't know whether to hope to

hear from you tomorrow or not. If your letter should
inform me that there is a further delay I shall
indeed be again disappointed. If it were not
for your absence on the 20th I should not care
so much, but really it is very cruel for both of us.
Nelson & I went over to Margate yesterday to
fetch Mrs. Goup, they had a very nice sail
they said, for 4^h upriver. They with Nels
are gone out sailing, but I did not feel able
to accompany them. I am much obliged for
your father and brother's kind message. You
were very good to send me so newly an epistle
I haven't heard so much of the world for a long time.
I wonder what time I may expect you on Sunday
morning, if I don't hear tomorrow. I shall not know
what to expect. Nels leaves tomorrow morning.
He tells me nothing has been sent from the Gold Coast.

former which is very singular. If you have time will you
 bring me so fine a candle has burning candle, it is
 the make, I cannot get one either here or at Liverpool
 in case should be equally interesting for at Liverpool I
 see, but whatever you do, my dear friend, don't let me
 know your delay or return you'll be a minute, as the
 weather see you from here the best. It is for very long

Chandos Place. 7. October 1831.

Sarah Frances Thomas.

William Henry Pattison Esq.
 2. Old Square
 Lincoln's Inn
 London

12
 Liverpool
 Ternac
 West Cliff
 Angel Inn
 St. Clement
 Old Bell

nothing of the kind I am trying to print that
 perhaps my dear friend will bear, and believe me with
 the greatest anxiety. You are most welcome
 I hope you will not think me
 unkindly or short in, and compliments as best

Wm. J. Pattison Esq

East Newland

St Lawrence
SX,

7 June 1832

My dear William

I write to you again from this
retreat from Pain & Suffering - nothing can be
more tranquil around me except the war of
the elements & the jarring politics of those contending
for power - Your kind letter was most welcome
equalled by nothing but a letter from Miss Jewell
yesterday by Brown who came down for a new
Belt for her hair, & some winter fairs - He is
returned to Witham with his Cargo - The Report
from Witham was very satisfactory - but with a
devel Post & just for a correspondent current
columns - you have probably the snow immediate
dews - a severe storm of thunder, lightning
& heavy rain are just beginning from the
Blackwater to the Crow, from North to South
& will probably increase the waters of the River
by an easterly direction - for we are here placed
upon a tongue of land between the Crow & the
Blackwater - so much for Topography -
- This my intention to remain here till Sunday
and all things agreeing I shall be very glad to
see you on Saturday - and so you can if agreeable to
you & your engagements go with me to Witham on

Monday - for I do not expect to be at home as
the County Court sits on Monday - I shall be
a pleasure in concert, our friend Baynes - might
as happy a man as this - his judgment, his
things, his plan & to see all the best - I was
very glad to hear of all your doings & intentions -
- No man in the present state of the Political
Newspaper is to be more pitied than Lord Grey -
- he has raised a storm, can he ride upon the
whirlwind and direct it - Do you shall know
what the measures for Dictator Ashwood &
the Council of the Boringham Lane Political Union
ought to be - for Lord Grey could do as they conceived
- the Reform Bill is but the precursor of many
innovations - Lord Grey's resolutions will not be
so expeditious as the wishes of the Reformers -
- I am in this statement a Reader of all the
proceedings of the Berkshire Election - how similar
to our County Contest - How much to the credit
of our County Members that they may be content to
be district instead of County Members - this is
either a bathos in political life - If you come
to Newlands, I should like one line, the purpose
of your present journey were just to say, how you
purpose coming - whether by yourself or by the
Walden & Salt Hamstead Coach - that I may
expect you accordingly & if to be sure I would send

my Gig to meet you - I am recommending Horse
man - riding a Black Gun of Baynes' every day,
I may perhaps buy it - I wish I could see
decisions that I should - and so we can give
me a private trial of it than Baynes - I long
upon the same as looking well - and I trust
that that will be in some degree a commentary
you - which wanted in this Hundred which
does not want the repeal of the Corn Bill to add
to its difficulties - The prospect to the Farmers
of this Hundred now is deemed much more
than an average - Do not say I do not
strange any of your own plans to come better
- for the days past enable me to know what
to do on the various - and whether compatible
with your plans to come or not, you know the
present abilities of one who is every where or
anywhere

Respectfully your Father

N. P. De Vigne

P.S. Remember me suitably to your friend at
Walden.

EAST Newlands Farm - 7. June 1832.
St Lawrence W. Malden Southminster Ex

Wm H. J. Pattison Esq^r

N^o 3



J

W. H. Pattison Esq^r

2. Old Square
Lincoln's Inn
London



Monday morning. My wife is rather better this morning, but
it prevents my going out to collect. She says she will prefer
thought of your speaking as being like a tit with your
father. This morning I have spoken to Mrs. M. & her
sister. We have the children. He was quite agreeable and
wishes it but says in the abstract, he prefers in his
education of your mother, when your wife and her

10th June 1832.
Miss Thomas (Sarah Frances)
Tooting Lodge
Surrey.

attended the work of
W. A. Patterson in Egypt

1832
JUN 11 1832

1832

William Henry Patterson Esq.
William

W. H. P.

Makes them very miserable. We cannot come here as we
find it very difficult. But I hope this may be changed as
it would be a great many times. He says he has had a
letter from Charles Johnson. but it has not yet been
over with my mind. He seems to think they are quite
impossible. And now about our own plans about

change my plan without discussion. Be it
when we meet we can have it together. We go to
Lambing tomorrow by the Star. and my present
with it to return tomorrow week, as I have nothing
for visiting. I have got things to do that will

4th July a.d. 1832

Sarah Frances Thomas
Tooting Lodge
Surrey.



William Henry Paterson Esq.
Mr. Tennet's
Conduit Square
Chelmsford



regain time. Should like to know what day you
think of in August, decidedly. If you cannot join
us at Lambing before Friday, think it will
be better to defer your visit if in hat of material
importance I think. If Thursday week not too

My dear & much loved brother

With most grateful & joyful
knowing emotion I accept your kind invitation
& on Tuesday hope to join you & dear Jack.
Yesterday was one of our bitterest days for I
too before your letter considered it as the one
we had all anticipated as most joyful - the
day I thank our dear M. & M. much the spot
now is sacred - may their sweet, resting duties
be multiplied & then it will be good for
them to be there's dear M. in his letter from
Paris says "in health I feel well & strong - in
spirits most wretched - one never did any
circumstance of private sorrow excite such

1847 1842
Miss Abner



ACQUIT

W. P. ...
I will ...



universal sympathy - On Thursday Mrs Long
(the celebrated Mrs F) called on us for her sympathy
of interest about you & dear Jack were great
but I hope soon to tell you what she says
how you Flavel's Holm of the town etc it is
addressed to Madam Copton on the death of her
husband and only son - Oh my personal brother
& nephew, may it please God to enable us
tomorrow to realize those thoughts on your
suggestion, of which a lone can soothe our deep
sorrow - the unerring wisdom of Goodness of God
of our "Mind, dear sainted Mrs's happiness. It becom
the effort will tend to calm our agitated hearts
Most emphatically did Mrs F repeat "God moves in
a mysterious way" how kind, how very kind
it was in both to write! but I must

conclude most fervently ^{prayers} that tomorrow we
may realize the consolations of religion & the
bright hope of reunion with our ^{dear} departed relatives
ever made gratefully your
affectionate & devotedly attached
Mother

My brother & Mrs desire their remembrance
accept our united wishes for the fine Miss
& mine individually for the 10 of latter it was
so kind to write to me just like one of my dear
sisters tender kind regards -

Steady
1843

21 Lombard Street, London
Res. Goring Thomas Esq

20. Dec^r. 1834.

William Henry Patterson Esq
Wicham



W. H. Thomas Esq
21 Lombard Street
London

Rees Goring Thomas Esq

Dear Sir

20th Dec. 1834

My dear Sir,

Many thanks for the
Copy of the Memento erected to the Memory
of our departed dear ones. I think the Artist
has done himself great justice in the design; and
the Inscription I think as simple and beautiful
as could be desired. My Brother is
much gratified and thanks You much as well
as myself. I am about to repair the Chancel
appliance and until that is finished I have
delayed erecting any Tablet there. When I
do I will take care and send You a drawing
of it. —

My Mother has desired me to send you
down a dish of Fish and Apples for your
Christmas dinner which I shall have much
pleasure in doing and you and your Son have
my sincere wishes that many happy Christmases
are yet in store for you both our united
kind regards remain My dear Sir

Very sincerely Yours
Alfred Thomas

Tooting Lodge
Jan 7 16 - 1836

My dear Sir

Your kind letter which I received at Cambridge afforded me great pleasure in your prospect of happiness with your dear son Almo. It is mixed with pain in the pain of separation Almo! in his case it will be mixed with the pleasure of anticipation & which I sincerely hope may be entirely realized. I am much obliged by your information relative to the removal of our work which however desirous I may be of bearing with perfect resignation to the will of Providence I cannot even at this distance of time trust myself to dwell, scarcely to touch upon. Indeed the difficulty I have in bearing my mind to this sad task - a difficulty which you I fear will fully appreciate & which does not I fear decrease -

W. F. Pittman Esq
William
Esq



RECEIVED
FEB 1 1836

PAID
JAN 16 1836

With increasing years - & new feelings must
plead my apology for the delay in replying to
your kind letter as the Corporation of good friends
which are not closed but I have got over it
& can rejoice in whatever way have a tendency to
contribute to your happiness. To Mr Jacob I intend
to send a few lines - I hope that he will not
think it obnoxious - I heard of you both as travelling
in Wales I was down in Llan & should have been
have been very glad to have met you - My son with
best regards desires me to tell you that he has not
done what he mentioned in the Church at Llan
but that he has not lost sight of it -

I am very glad that ^{the} Dist. was good
& as you say nothing of your health I conclude
that you are well - ~~not~~ that from rambling about
in the last season I have reason to be thankful
that my own health is improved -

My journey do I take

without wishing that William was in my way
I have called at Mr Augustus Rivers & saw the
stat of which you kindly sent me the model drawing
& doubt not but that it looks well in the church
It is considered very appropriate - & our dear Sir
permits me to assure you that I shall be at all
times happy to see you & to hear from you -
Best regards to Mr Jacob also to Mrs Blad when
you see her - (Wish to her son -

I believe me
Your most obliged

Sarah Thomas

from and arriving date of the steamship
Stinson, and will remain in New York until
I have to leave for all at home where one
year for a change & change
New York 4. 1836

Jacob Howell Pattison -
His Wife
Regent Hotel

Leamington
3rd July 1836

My dear Father.

I know not ever the real value of the
Post Office, but when separated from you
and her that is now my Wife.
We reached this place at 5 o'clock
yesterday afternoon, and in a few
minutes dear Lotty & I were at
the Post office & found your welcome
letter which we read as we came
up the street. We fully appreciate
the advice & suggestions it contains.
and thank you for them - You
have not I spare you, had a son
but unfortunately gained a Daughter.
- I am glad that God has prospered
so well on the whole, and I hope

3rd July 1836
Leamington

William Howell Pattison Esq
Leamington

1836



JULY 3
1836
NO

Mr. Post will be the better for your hint
and keep to his appointment.

Your account of the move in which
the residue of the Tuesday 5th spent was
highly interesting to us.

This morning brought us your very delightful
letter - the journalizing system was just
the thing for us - Our friends were not
beside us & attentive to their calls -

We were much pleased to hear the
account of Thursday Society which
seem to have passed very pleasantly
- I am glad that Mr. Farnham
approves of Lot's taste, as well as
his "Mama Dear."

Ray congratulates Howard on
the result of Helix's Case.

And accept my thanks for your
attention to Miss Young's letter.

We take Lodging to modern
and purpose writing again fully
as to our plans in two or three

days - Mr. Post goes out earlier than
I thought for & therefore with kind
regards to all.

Believe me
My Dear Father,

Your obliged & dutiful
& affectionate Son
Jacob H. Pattison

My dear Father,

Many thanks for your kind letter of
this morning and yesterday; it is truly said
out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh
& it is one amongst the most prominent of my
many causes of thankfulness, that I meet with
in my second father such genuine parental feeling
I can hardly believe it possible that the hopes
prayers of the past months have really been
answered and that as far as it possible for us
to prove, my future wife, and happiness are pro-
voked - it is yet almost a dream but that
though all has part with dreamlike quickness

Jacob Howell Pattison



My dear Father. (Jacob B. Pattison)

40 1/2 Lower Union Circle
Leamington
5th July 1836.

With the embowment at the head hereof perhaps this letter ought to be addressed to Howell B. rather than you - Therefore please to give him the upper part of the sheet with my love, & thanks for his assistance, this day week, at the Anniversary of the Dinner, & for his being at the Spirit of the Party - & for his being at the Evening Conversation, & for his being at the Confectionary Tea Party, on Thursday evening as amusing as ever do Mr. Leonard described him in a letter this morning.

[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting at the top of the left page, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]

5 July 1836
1.8.36 G.P.
Leamington - Warwickshire

Jacob Howell Pattison
and
Charlotte
Gamborn
his Wife

William Henry Pattison
Esq

Wm. H. Pattison

[Faint handwriting at the bottom of the left page, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]

Mrs Ward speaks of writing in good spirits
very kind & affectionate to Mr. & of your house
being at church on Sunday.

This place has become wonderfully increased
it is now the great rendezvous of the
gentlemen of the Newbury Hunt, as you
may judge from the representation above.

I have received your letters to-day with
increased pleasure. I hope I may say

profit. My Wife had two letters for her
this morning. She thought they were at
first for me so they were directed to Mrs
Jane W. Catlin.

However one was
from her Mother & the other from
her Brother William directed by her
Dad. highly pleased.

But the postman of Bedford found
us out, for the Coachman was a

brother of Joseph Hart of Madleigh & he had
told Mr. Red. & Loggins of our return
from Worcester, they gave us a letter
directed for Mrs Catlin & the lady
called. They took us & showed us
the "Morning Chronicle" & "Times" & were
extremely cordial. He heard of the
High Sheriff's party but did not
know you had been.

We had a quiet Sabbath - but we
were both very tired & very quiet.

Yesterday we got into our lodgings -
to day we have been to Warwick football

I wish you could have seen the
We have since dined in the Hotel.

We propose leaving here next Monday
the 11th inst. & taking a round by

Birmingham Malvern & reaching
Oxford on Saturday the 17th & we
trust with good blessing to be in your

arms on Wednesday or Thursday the
20th or 21st inst. Depend on Mrs Lytton
may expect to hear from you on Monday.

I hope again on Sunday.
I cannot help thinking of our all being here together
eight years ago. The scenes are quite fresh in my remembrance.
Love Dear Mamma & William dearest but I
have thank for you still off

8th July

G. Grove Hill

Cambridge Wells 23rd Jan 38

Dear Sir

I am very glad to receive an
letter from you & that the Irish was good
I am happy to learn that you have
a little grandson who bears the name of his
I have lost... May the dear child inherit his
virtues! - I too have been favoured with an
excellent girl of my dear mother's the most
interesting (I am sure) that I ever saw in all
respects she had gained all her teeth at the
age of 16 months & was equally forward in intellect
looked upon her as sent by a kind Providence
to succour those dear affection & tender sympathies
were buried in the tomb - but Anguish
I saw fit to remove her from this

23rd January 1838

Miss Thompson
Cambridge Wells

J. W. H. Patten
William
Wren

1838



lake of tears & transport her in a more
genial soil - she was taken off with Hooping
Cough in her 17th month. -

Your kindly enquire after
my health, it is very much declining indeed
I have never recovered the fatal blow of
it & in Feb^{ry} last I was seized with the Epidemic
which prevailed at that time so severely that
I have never recovered it - & losing my
Dear Brother so suddenly tended to keep me
I like best - He was advised to go to Bath & relieve
his gouty symptoms - I thought him getting better
& his Doctor - truly it may be said "that
in the midst of life we are in death" -

I send you my dear son last year
a drawing of the Tablet erected on the spot
for our Dear Children - I am having well
you received it & have been a little

Some friends of mine visited the spot
proposely in the autumn of - 36 & enclosed it
in a Trunk - I am staying here for
a little time for the benefit of the air

My Daughter Caroline is quite
recovered & her Body well with her other Children
her Husband - as are all of Family & would
if they knew I was writing writes in his
remembrance to you & your wife

Yours very truly
Sarah Thomas

It is please to say to your son & daughter that
they will let me know when they visit
on - I should with much pleasure like
to see them

you would be pleased to hear from me
to see in our enjoying ourselves much
I am in our home when the friends
for the future must be the same
I am in our home when the friends
for the future must be the same

Jacob Howell Pattison
Brussels, 1845.

Henry Robinson Esquire
Brussels

William Esquire
Brussels

William Esquire
Brussels

Jacob Esquire
Brussels

Jacob Howell Pattison
d. B. Brussels

Hôtel de la Reine

Brussels

Saturday, 13th Sept 1845

My very dear Father

We were 24 hours coming over from London
to Antwerp - I had a slight cold from
the Northward, which upset almost
all stomachs on board & mine among
the rest. I had never had my pride
so I had never been so sick before
but otherwise I think it hit me
cool. Lily was very sea sick.

Among our passengers we had Lord Medford
(the son of Earl Mountbatten the late King's
of the Admiralty) & his wife & baby boy
I think 15 months old - They were gentle
folk, & our whole party was well behaved.

The Steamer was, as usual full of shipping
We sailed Southward, & all the
Beauty of the Shores -
at night the sky was most grand & lovely
The Harvest Moon in her S. quarter
was brilliant, & when she set in the
sea, the stars became more
large & brilliant

I was called at 5 to see Flushing
6 1/2 miles from Antwerp - The Scheldt
had but few vessels. I looked out
for Bergen op Zoom, as you wished
It is a good looking Place with a
large Church, in a bend of the Scheldt.

Antwerp, has gone down since we
were there nearly a quarter of a century ago
with dear William.

I showed my wife the Cathedral, - (drawing)
the Society & the Museum with the Principal
Paintings of Rubens - particularly the Descent
from the Cross, & the Sketch of it we so
much admired.

We dined at Hotel du Grand L'Annonce, &
the same Commissioner was there, as when
we were there before. I found a warm
Bath very refreshing.

We came on here by Rail last evening.
I propose visiting Waterloo to day, spending
Sunday here & on Monday D.V. proceeding
to Cologne & the Rhine.

This is the Anniversary of the Birth day - May
God bless her, & you, & us all - in the
fervent prayer of your affectionate Son
Jas. M. Pattison.

My wife love to you
& the dear children
- Prayments as my kindly to the dear old
- feel already better for the change & I
- am at the surprise at White Hall & the
- Domestic are very attentive to you

Jacob Howell Dattison - LL.B &c.

Mayence

the 21st Sep^r 1845

My very dear Father

We much enjoyed our visit to
Baden-Baden in the Grand Duchy
of the Sovereign Duke of Baden, where
we spent the Sunday.

on Monday evening we left at
Heidelberg famous for its Castle
University, Prospects of the Tur.

On Tuesday we passed thro. the Berg-
=straf & reached the Imperial
free city of Frankfurt on the Main
the present Seat of the German Diet
& one of the most prosperous places
in Germany; thro. its Dominion

we only about twice the size of
the Parish of Witten. [is about 6, or 7000 acres
altogether]

At Heidelberg we saw a Capuchin
Monk who appeared to produce
as much sensation as if he
had been seen at Witten.

We now propose leaving Stuttgart
(which is mutually garrisoned by the
Austrians & Prussians) & hope to
reach the Rhine, with the speed
of its downward current, & reach
Rotterdam on Saturday & to be with
you God willing on Thursday the 2nd
Oct.

At Frankfurt & Heidelberg we

purchased you some Souvenirs
which we hope you will like.

I hope your little Bowel complaint
did you good rather than harm.

I have been a great deal better
thank God for my journey & change
- We have enjoyed our ramble
much with the exception of one
day's Bilious attack, at Frankfurt.

The English Language is spreading
over the Continent, & probably will be
the Language of the World.

I hope the deaf children we will
bring will be to them some friends at
the Large White Hall; I remember you
to Sarah & Thomas &

Yours most affectionately
Jas. M. Pattison

Weymouth 24 September 1845.

Jacob. Mowall Pattison No. 13

SW



William Henry Pattison Esq
Withams House



Via Bristol

Withams
Essex
England



[The body of the letter is filled with dense, cursive handwriting, which is largely illegible due to fading and the angle of the page. The text appears to be a personal letter or a business correspondence.]

I have just received your letter of the 11th inst. and am glad to hear that you are
 well and happy. I am well at present and hope these few lines will find you
 the same. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the
 same place and doing the same work. I have not seen any of the
 friends you mentioned in your letter. I hope you will write soon and
 let me hear from you. I am ever your affectionate friend,
 John G. Thompson

Dear Frances Thomas

1826

By the way, I have just received your letter of the 11th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well and happy. I am well at present and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work. I have not seen any of the friends you mentioned in your letter. I hope you will write soon and let me hear from you. I am ever your affectionate friend,
 John G. Thompson

and which I trust through many succeeding years will
be offered to you, and rendered pleasing and acceptable
to you as the result of our feelings and intentions.
And my voice is my hearty prayer, also that our
visions may be attended by the blessing of those who
above all make us truly happy, whose favor is life
and whose blessing is better than life: the
darkest night will not be so dark, nor path will be unattended
with trials for no situation in this life, even in our
most prosperous can be unalloyed with
some degree of affliction. It is perhaps that it should
be so that in affliction and adversity we know where
to look for consolation, our sorrows will assume a
different aspect, and produce a peace which surpasseth
all understanding.

I should indeed have written to you to
tell you I had heard from you, but
I should not rest satisfied without acknowledging
for the first time, to me a recurrence of a long absence
and how as connected in sympathy with yourself. I don't
write how to request your acceptance of the books you

have already seen, you have been so kind as to say
you are sensible of my intention in presenting them
to you though ^{as} very inadequate expressions of my
regard, and therefore I have only now to add how
gratified I am that they please you my dearest love.
I cannot tell you how I am longing for your
arrival. I almost fear to indulge the hope of seeing
you this week but cannot quite dismiss it. I am
looking forward with anxious expectation to Thursday
just as I may hear them, and it already seems an
age to long for too since I heard last. Your letters
are my support during your absence, and it seems
many ages since I saw you. I wrote to the Sisters
on Monday telling them about your uncertainty,
and asking them whether they would like to wait
longer than Saturday for the arrival of your writing
them, recommending them to come by the Packet.
I suppose I shall have an answer tomorrow or Thursday.
I am writing to you right in my little room, all
is quiet & I am I believe the only person stirring
in the house it is dark, but very late you will say.

Thank you for the letter to night in case I should hear from
Mr. Smith's messenger Mr. Smith says that he is
not in London. I wish I could see him
I hope you are in town about your house hold
as that you will be looking after on the 30th or January
and we shall be very glad to see you, they

Broadstairs
27th Sept
Miss Sarah Frances
Thomas.

William Henry Phipps Esq.
W. Phipps
W. Phipps

I am really sorry to hear you will
have any long & painful illness

all talk about your coming I mean then mention it. I
hope there is a great probability here that I shall be able
to say some, that you had better come the next day
to see me it is here at night on his heart, and more on
mine for I have never seen loved to him. I want you
to be very, very, very much love, I hope you. You will be
glad to hear that I am getting very strong, and a great