

of the men, and can be fairly
independent of his College salary.

The men will come in
February probably.

I thank you most truly
for your blessing - no son
ever valued his father's blessing
more reverently & gratefully -

Our love - to W^m Westcott
& yourself & W^m Prior

Ever y^r. affe^r
Herbert Ryfe

Herbert Edward Ryfe

The Lodge,
Queens' College,
Cambridge.

Dec 17. 1900

My dear Bishop
I was grieved to miss
you last week - It was
most good of you to write
and send me your loving
sympathy & good wishes.

YOUTH may be little fitted
to wele, but it has no
right to shrink, if asked to
help to bear burdens - I

trust I was guided aright.
If we once looked back, we
should soon become 'pillars
of salt'.

My heart is wrong when
I think of leaving the work
and the people here! But
the little gap I shall make
will soon be filled. There is
no lack of workers & students,

fit for the duties of the Professorship,
and richer in scholarship & power
of research than ever since I could
have claimed to be.

For the College I feel more
anxious. And yet the Fellows
are most self-denying & laborious,
and the undergraduates have
won for themselves an excellent
position. There is no governing
needed as an ordinary rule.

It ought not to be impossible
to find a man who will be found