

Reyby prospers tolerably well. I am
just beginning to work at the answers
to the Royal Commissioners. I do not
think the result will damage us, what
ever it may do to others.

Remember me to all Cantabrigians
Reybian.

Yours ever

F. Knapp

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Dear Lee Warner

You will have heard before this
that the Old Reybian wanted no
help on Friday. They were decidedly
the stronger today and kicked a goal.
At the same time I wish that you
could have been here: for it was quite

(as Butler called it) a golden day. All went off well, and every body seemed pleased.

However I will quite forgive you if you got the Bill, or even if you are able to say that you satisfied yourself tolerably in your trial for it. And we shall be all the better pleased to see you for the Two-House Match if you can come for it.

I am much amused at Kingsley's

admiration of George III. I cannot say that I enter into it; the old King's face on a half penny is surely against him if there is the slightest truth in physiognomy. But though I cannot think him a good Ruler I have no doubt that he was a good man. To confound the good man and the good ruler is the old Stoic mistake, not being means without its advocates still. And I suspect that Kingsley leans in that direction.