

Notton Lodge
Chippenham Wilts

Aug 31. [18]92

Dear Mr Talbot

The daughters of Mr Montague Villiers of St Pauls' Knightsbridge are staying at Sandridge Lodge, Miss Villiers told us yesterday, when we happened to meet at Calne, that they were thinking of coming over to Lacock this afternoon, in the hope of being allowed to see the Abbey.

We told them how kind you had been in showing it to us, and suggested that if they came and were admitted they should take tea with us afterwards before returning to Sandridge. My brother-in-law Major Spencer and my step-son, Harry Stephenson, who are with us, would like to take advantage of the Villiers' visit to see the Abbey, assuming that is, that you are good enough to let the party in.

Miss Villiers proposed to arrive, if it was fine, about 3.

It will be an additional pleasure if you would come and take tea with us, together with your intending visitants, this afternoon.

Believe me

Yrs truly
Estevard M Young

Waddock Moreton Dorset

Aug 20th [18]92

My dear Charles

I have this on Monday next, & go to the Eliots of Radipole Manor Weymouth, on a short visit (Monday to Wednesday), and if Tuesday should be fine, it is proposed to take an excursion to Abbotsbay, of which I have only a faint recollection, but we were there as children when I was only 6 years old), and I still remember the beautiful large shells we picked up on the beach which used to boil and sing in our ears! I hope I may find some this time – There is now a railroad from Weymouth to Abbotsbay as you probably know, but if fine we should perhaps drive over.

I took a beautiful drive yesterday with Teresa and Blanche over to Beer, (Mr Warre's [?] old parish where there was a flower show going on.

On Wednesday next I go to Swanage for 10 days and then home.

My address will be
care of Mrs Weekes
7 Grosvenor Road,
Swanage.

It is Henry, the eldest son of Mr & Mrs Frampton who keeps the horses and hounds, he is now at home [?] and seems a pleasant young man. The younger brother Cuthbert is now settled in London. He is engaged to a Miss Digby, sister of his brother-in-law. We had a thunder storm on Thursday, which must have spoilt the Bournemouth regatta, but the weather has become settled again, and today is beautifully fine.

ever yr aff^{te} sister
Ela Talbot

Why do'nt you come to Swanage whilst I am there? We could go some excursions to the Isle of Wight and the Dorsetshire coast, Corfe Castle etc .. places which I dare say you do not know very well.

No 3

42 Grosvenor Road
S.W.
August 26 [1892]

My dear Charles

I am thankful to say that we have continued good news of Jack, but as his friend, Mr B Guthrie could not remain with him, for he had left his old father, with a house full of company in Ireland, - Matilda made up her mind that it would be best for her to go, so she arrived this morning from Scotland, & I have just seen her (& Mary whom she has taken with her) off by the 8.50 P.M. train – They will reach Paris, via Newhaven & Dieppe at 8 tomorrow morning & I hope to see the whole party safely returned next Friday. The treatment lasts a fortnight- Both the “patients” are perfectly well & in good spirits, we are told; & everyone believes that there was no real necessity in their case; still it was far the wisest plan to be absolutely on the safe side - Weather continues very fine and pleasant here; & we escaped Thursday's thunderstorms.

Your most affectionate sister
Rosamund Talbot

No 4

Sir,

In reply to your Note dated yest^d We consign packages constantly to a very respectable house at Hambro' for the interior of Germany, & it is usual for the expences incurred at Hambro' to follow the goods, but if you wish to pay them yourself they may be returned in detail to us.

If you send any package to our Warehouse, with a general list of contents & a value for the duty, which being only half per cent is very small, we will forward it ,,,,. We are

Sir

Y. obt. Servants
Brighand Richards & Co
8 Kings Arms Yard
Coleman St
23rd Feb 1896

No 5

The Old House
Dumfries
Augt, 23rd 1892

My dear Charles,

You will perhaps be surprised to hear that I am going to London today, or rather probably tonight, arriving tomorrow morning; but I have been thinking of doing so for a week past – The fact is, I am thinking of going to join Jack, who is in Paris, if I can get leave from him to do so. He would not hear of my coming at first, but he met with a very unpleasant accident about ten days ago, when he was in Edinburgh, having been bitten by his favourite dog Sam, and as the case was not quite clear, the doctors advised him, as a matter of precaution to go and put himself under treatment at the Pasteur institute – His friend Mr Browne Guthrie immediately joined him, else I would have gone, with, or without, permission. Both write the most cheerful letters & are amusing themselves in going about as much as the heat of, the weather will permit. I went to Edinburgh & saw the doctors there, who assured me, that there was practically no risk at all; the French doctors say the same. Only the dog having immediately died, they could not find out the cause, though they made a post-mortem. Mr Browne Guthrie has to go back to Ireland soon, and I hope Jack won't mind my going to keep him company till he can leave which will be I believe on this day week. He was very averse to the thing being mentioned so we have not spoken of it to any one here, & we did not want to alarm you either – so I did not write to you directly – but I think the incident may be considered nearly at an end now –

Jack had a companion in misfortune, a young man that the poor dog also bit & he seems to have been very cheerful. I think he is a groom –

Your most affe^{te} sister
M C. Gilchrist Clark