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Wakefield

Aug. 24th 1888

My dear Jones

That was indeed a modest allusion to a great event at the close of your last letter. I did not imagine you intended to be quite so speedy. Well, it only shows how dangerous it is to undertake voyages for the benefit of ones health! At the same time it seems, the processes of building up and undermining were going on. Though very probably the latter helped the former in this case! Only let our friend Wood thus succumb, and the Trio will be doubled! You have

my best wishes and congratulations, I can assure you, and some day or other I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you again and Mrs. Jones also.

I have, I regret to say, not so much information for you as I expected, on account of the difficulty in getting some of these fellows to write. I will first give you the Honour List of those with whom we are concerned.

History

McMillan

Souttar

} Second

Brooksbank

— Third

Theology.

Challacombe

Dickinson

Harrison (New Coll.)

S. P. Parry

W. C. Ward

J. O. West

Second

H. C. Jansen

Third

The above are all this year's. There was only one First in Theology. I was surprised at McM.'s 2nd and Brooks-bank's 3rd, and felt beforehand inclined to transpose them.

Ping only got a Third in Science. You ask about Hodgson and Drury. I do not remember what I. got, but Hodgson got a very good First last year, and is Chavasse's curate.

Challacombe is, I rather think, likely to go to St. Clements. He is ^{or was} engaged to

The present curate's sister, a
Miss Guerrier, who, to use Brooks-
bank's remark on the subject,
"made a dead set" at him.
(Excuse me if I repeat things
I mentioned in my last).

What Roberts is doing I cannot
say. He will not write. He
inclosed your first letter to me
and since then I have had nothing
from him. I asked him about
a fortnight ago to send
Humphreys' address as you
desired, but it has not come.
As far as I remember it was

"Llanfarchelt, Anglesey."
August 25th

Brooksbank wrote to say he had
got a curacy, but never said
where. West is at Birmingham.

(2) Webster is either an 'African
Missioner' or undertakes
parochial missions on his
own account. I believe some
disagreement caused him to
sever his connection with the
Church Army.

I was in London a few
months ago, and heard
Spurgeon, Dr. Parker, Newman
Hall, &c. and last but not
least Father Ignatius, who,
it appears, holds a mission
yearly at Westminster Town Hall.
You know I always had respect
for the Father, and saw no
reason to discontinue it after

3) hearing him again. He was just the same as when we heard him at Oxford, except that he wore a surplice of course, for Morning Prayer. I like his style, and find him very attractive. Though don't imagine I have forgotten his anti-protestant feeling. He read the lessons with much emphasis, especially the verse "I thank thee, O Father, that Thou hast hid these things," &c. repeating the word 'hid' with impressive vigour. The service concluded with a hymn from his own compilation:—

"Gleams, name of cleansing," to an air wh. reminded me forcibly of his Oxford Mission. There were charges for admission, as usual, to some parts of the Hall.

4/ I saw old Christopher at an
Exeter Hall Meeting listening
attentively with his trumpet just
below the platform. I hope he
will get on with the new Bishop
of Exeter - Stubbs, of Chester -
as well as he did with Mackarness
who has resigned through failing
health. Agoodale's sermon on
the Armada Tercentenary has
passed and gone; it might have
been honoured more enthusiastically
perhaps: true, it did not pass
unnoticed by any means, but
there seemed to be such an
anxiety in some people's minds
to confine it to a strictly poli-
tical celebration. I attended
a meeting at Exeter Hall, repre-
senting the ecclesiastical part of
the festivities, but unfortunately
there were few speakers of prominence

57 or first-rate ability. Every time Cardinal Manning's name was mentioned there were shouts of "not Cardinal, Doctor" and "Mr."

My sister and I have just had a month at Morecambe, North Lancashire. It was only last Saturday that we visited and ascended Ingleborough, which is about 20 miles off. It is a delightful but rather tedious excursion, but the view from the summit is grand on a clear day.

One day we went over to Blackpool, and made a sort of descent on C. F. Ward. We called at his mother's, but she was engaged at the time and could not see us: however, a young lady, probably his cousin, told us he was still at West Gorton Manchester, & had been married

eighteen months. I did not ^{even} go to inquire
if it was Mrs Moon, or if there was
a young Carolus. I gathered that
his vicar is getting old, and concludes
that Ward may possibly be having
his own way to a considerable extent
as he wished. He had only left
Blackpool a week before we called.
I read this in the paper.

"The Rev. C. F. Ward, curate of Gorton,
is holding a series of Sunday services
on the Pier at Blackpool."

It is more than a fortnight ago since
I left my address, but C. F. has not
yet acknowledged the visit.

We stayed an hour or two in Leeds.
I think I noticed your church - at
any rate we passed through the parish
in the train. What a fine organ they
have got in the Town Hall!

Do you know that Capt. Williams' brother
(the Leeds man) has gone to China? I
understand he held a farewell meeting
at Christopher's room.

Aug. 28th Glad to have some
more news. I solicited a
post card from Brookbank
(telling him I was writing to you)
and got one. I might as well
enclose it.

I was much surprised
about Wood; had no idea
he had left Hoyal and Swaine.
Poor Jansen! I should
not altogether like that fate.
To propose must be difficult,
to get a refusal simply crushing!
But he must try a voyage.

Thank you for your replies to
my questions. There is evidently
not much prospect for a
schoolmaster out there.
I have heard with great regret
that a vice exists to an excessive

extent at Melbourne. I read
some remarks of Henry Varley
about it.

I expect I shd. like the city
very much. Broad, roomy,
tree-lined streets always take
my fancy. That is what I
admired so much in Paris.

We have had an extraordinary
summer - remarkable for cold
and rain - falls of snow
in various parts of England.

one night in the middle of
July. I had a fire in my
room about July 7th for a day
or two. Now, last summer it
was fearfully hot all over.
I hope your health is still
improving, and your work
successful, and shall be glad

to assist you to keep up an
-interest in the Old Country
by trying to answer any re-
quests for information that
you send. ~~and~~

I am,

Yours very faithfully,

H. M. Padley

P.S. Please use Oxford
address as before

46 Southmoor Road.