

and hardly the Malvern Hills whose ³
tops, 1500 feet high, of Laurentian
rock above the Trias remind one
of the hills below Giebee. No prettier
fair spot can be imagined in
Norme England and the country
gentle, of whom I have seen much
are interesting studies. The heir of
Forthampton, Reginald Yorke, M.P.
for Tewkesbury - an Oxford Tory
sceptic philosophical, who, formerly
aristocratic, has determined now that
as he says, his party has committed
suicide, to cast himself into the vortex
of radicalism, becomes every day &
we have long chats.

I saw Milner in London, when he told
me he should soon write you. He
wishes to publish your book. Has
arranged with Lippincott, but that

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Forthampton, Tewkesbury

Aug 26. 1867-

Dear Lesley,

This letter will
surprise you who have
thought me in America ere
this. I came to London Aug. 5
and after four days reached
here Aug 10. having secured my
passage for the 15. Already some
what lame I took a long walk
next day & on Monday, when
I had fixed for a geological visit
to the Malvern Hills, was ill with
a severe attack of rheumatic
gout, which for some days kept

me in bed. It left me with a ²
 chronic spasm of the muscles
 of the left calf - from which
 I have not as yet recovered.
 I have however for the last
 three days walked a few 100
 yards. and I go tomorrow to Liverpool
 to visit of the Austrians on the 2nd -
 I am staying at a pleasant
 country house with my old friend
 Capt. Serocold, whose kind
 & consideration know no bounds.
 He has watched me like a brother
 in a charming spot, on the bank
 of the Severn, near its junction
 with the Avon, close by the
 "bloody field of Tewkesbury"

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 and I believe rightly that several
 portions must be more or less altered.
 as you yourself thought, before the
 lectures designed for a Boston aud-
 ience can be rendered commo-
 dious. I told him you were aware
 of this, and had planned ~~at~~ re-
 writing them at the time they
 were delivered. That the revis-
 ion was already made in yr
 mind - so that there would
 be no difficulty about that. I
 believed - nothing is settled about
 my coming to Sudon. Sir Roderick
 was away from Sudon, but I
 have good hopes - I shall write
 you soon after my return. Give
 James Munroe the Paris
 with best regards to Mrs. Lesley

and best wishes for your health & happiness & every desirable