

Chester 15th Febr 1840

My dear Hardinge.

I have been here several days, confined by
severe illness in my Brother Charles' House,
I hope to be at Freshford near Balth
in a few days & beg of you to direct
them for me, as Mrs Keeser will for-
ward ^{your letter} if I am not there.

I am very sorry if I have been the
cause of dragging you into print; I have
endeavoured to guard against it in
my answer to Wade, who, I think
might have let the matter alone
after such a long period. Had he
never said that you only suggested
instead of ordered the movement I would
not have replied; but when he opened
up the

movement of the Fusileers but the whole
gain of the battle, to belong to his General,
It was incumbent on me, both for
what was due to myself & to you,
to show him that he did not un-
derstand the action, or my work;
because Abercrombie's brigade was
near as efficient in doing the day
as the Fusileer brigade. I was therefore
bound to answer him, or appear as
parasite to you by giving you unjust
praise without any ground for so
doing; and at the same time you
would have been deprived of the
merit of what was certainly a very
decided & meritorious action, ~~for which~~
& one for which, if it had failed,

you would have been seriously
at, responsible. Neither of these things
troubled me, but I was in hopes you
would not have been forced by it into
perish.

The memoir of Dr. Urban, you demanded
back from me in six weeks after you
first lent it to me, I have only a
copy, made by Mrs. Chapin at the
time, but it is perfectly correct. The
original was printed with your notes
in the margin in red ink. ~~What~~
I have put in my letter reply to
Wade is exact, but I can send you
an extract of that part of the copy
if you wish it. Yours truly
Chapin

If you wish the extract, & want it quickly
I may put a note to Mr. Kasper in your
next letter to me saying so & I shall, if
I am not at home, be able to make
the extract & send it to you. I hope I have
made myself intelligible, but I am in great pain
& very feeble.

15th Sept 1800

5 Charles Street

James Square

Monday

Dear Sir Henry

I hope you will excuse the trouble
I am giving you by this letter, but I am
very anxious to know if any communication
has been received by you from the Duke
of Wellington about Shaw;

I received a letter from Shaw this
morning in which he seems to expect
that I had proceeded in the way he
originally had wished me to do, as
described in his letter to you. At
the time of his letter of this day I may
written he could not have received
my
Sir Henry Hardinge & Co.

my letter of Friday last, in which I
told him the result of my interview
with you and of my determination not
to act further except under your
direction, Perhaps you would have
the kindness to write me a line
and tell me what has been the
result of your communication
with Mr Arbuthnot

I must again apologize for the
trouble I am putting you to which
I am induced to do being convinced
that your opinion & influence

alone can prevent Shaw from
doing a thing which will al-
-be injurious to himself & to
-the good cause in which you both
are so much interested and I
am sure from the kind interest
you took when I saw you last week
you will excuse the liberty I take
in asking you your advice -

I have the honour to remain

Dear Sir Henry

very faithfully yours

Augustus P. Southey

Sumner's Case
Dublin

My dear Lord

I have the honor to send
herewith two papers marked
No. 1 & 2. No. 1 containing
the copy of a correspondence between
the D. of W. & me - No. 2
between the Editor of the
Morning Herald & me relative
to the following passage which
is taken from an article
in the Morning Herald Newspaper
of the 29th ult -

"Is one Irish Peer, whose
name, if he enquires for it, is
at the Service of Mr. Sharr,
he (meaning the Duke of Wellington)
declared that he had been
deceived & betrayed"

Yours

Your Lordship will perceive
 from the accompanying papers
 that the D of W seems
 having made the declaration.

& that the Editor of the
 Morning Herald gives your
 Lordship as his authority
 for being stated that
 his grace did make it.

I have therefore to request
 that your Lordship will
 inform me how this
 apparent contradiction is
 to be explained - and
 I intend to publish your
 Lordship's answer along with
 the rest of the Correspondence
 on the Subject

I have the honor to be your
 Lordship's most humble servant

R. J.

South Park

Parskhurst

Cambridge

Oct. 8th. 1840

private

My dear Abutment

I have received a long
letter from Shaw the Recorder
written (I may say confidentially
to you) in a spirit of the
greatest exasperation, on
acc^t. of the repeated attacks
made upon him both in
the English & Irish Papers
relating to his conduct
on the Irish Corporation Bill.
In particular he notices

an Editorial Article in the
Morning Herald, in which it
is stated that the Duke of
Wellington declared to a Peer
that he had been deceived
& betrayed or he never w^d.
have given his consent to
the passing of that Bill, &
that the name of that Peer
is very much at Mr. Shaw's
service if he chooses to apply
to the Editor.

The inference cannot be
mistaken, that Shaw is the
person who deceived & betrayed

the Duke. Shaw has written
to the Editor of the Herald &
in a few days a relation of his
the Hon. J. G. Jochym of
the Carabineers is coming to
London, in order to arrange
any ulterior measures which
may arise out of the com-
-pendence.

I have instantly written
to Shaw most earnestly
dissuading any appearance
of resorting to a hostile
meeting, which will produce
infinite mischief & embarrassment
to himself - As a Judge he will

of this intention happens, never
be free from the attacks of the
low risk in the Office of Lord? -
but above all, it is at present
not a case which can justify
the employ^t of a young Lord?
Man as a friend -

It is evident the Peer &
the Duke will have to com-
-municate as to any declara-
-tion made by the Duke, to
the effect imputed - I therefore
give you the earliest intima-
-tion of what is going on -

The instant I hear from
you, I shall write to
Lord Jocklyn, not to stir

step a step, until he hears
from me, without any allusion
to what may be the purport
of y^r. letter - or any mention
of the Duke's name.

Shaw's object in writing to
me was two-fold - to request
me to see this Mr. Jocelyn,
& also to ascertain from the
Duke, what may have been
his declarations to any Person
on this subject - He does
not believe that the Duke
was impudently to him deception
and treachery - but he
writes in such a state of

imitation, having just read
the Article, that I don't think
it right to send his letter which
is strictly confidential.

But I think it right to
endeavour to put a stop to
this mischief, & I therefore
request you will show the
Duke this letter, merely
adding that I cannot conceive
it will lead to any thing
serious, unless the D. of
Carnarvon is as hot-headed
as his relation Mr. Shaw.

A note from the Duke
direct to Shaw, would

settle the whole affair - the
Duke would probably require
to know the name of the Peer
to whom he is supposed to
have made the declaration, -
before he writes to show -

However I have thought
the most prudent course for
me to adopt was to write to
you, & I shall be glad
to hear from you, addressing
your letter here.

Yours very sincerely

H. Dundas

Your friend Mr. Rufelt called
upon me yesterday - & I have
this morning recommended him
for the Paymaster-ship.

N^o 2.

Wildon Park

Oct. 9. 1840

My dear Abolitionist

I came over here this morning in consequence of W. Saunders' death who died at 10 last night, without a struggle -

Before I left South Park, Mr. Joubert drove up, who read me another letter from them more absurd & violent than that which I had read.

He informs me that Lord Sturgell is the Abolitionist who declares, that the Duke used the words I quoted in my letter to you yesterday - & I now send you the Morning Herald, which contains the

Article - & as Mr. Buckenoch is sending
it from to some this night's Post, you will
receive this letter at the same time with
the former -

I have impressed Mr. Jocelyn with the
importance of not letting it transpire that
he came to London for any hostile purpose,
& he has promised not to take any step
without previous consult. with me.

In g^d haste Y^r very truly

W. Handing

Walton Castle

confidential to Mr. Shaw 10th Oct. 1840
alone - & requested to be returned when read.

My dear Harding

H. H.

I received this morning your
letter of the 5th; & I showed it, as
you desired, to the Duke of Wellington -
ton.

The Duke read it atten-
tively; & then said to me that he
had never complained of having been
deceived & betrayed by any one; -
and that, should Mr. Shaw think
it worth his while to ask him the
question in a civil manner, he
w^d. say the same to him. - He
w^d. then tell him, as far as his
recollection

recollection may enable him, what
he has said, when spoken to upon
the subject of the Irish Municipal
Bill; - but of this he is very sure that,
not having felt he had been deceived
& betrayed, he could never have so
expressed himself to any one.

Ever, my dear H.

Y^r most truly

Ch^r! Ashurst

The Right Hon^{ble}

Secy. H. Boarding

10th Oct. 1826

10th Oct. 26

11th Oct. 1840

Confidential

Dear G.

I rec^d. yesterday y^r. 2 letters, but
it being Saturday there was no Post,
as the last was written from D. Cam-
den's, I am not sure how soon to direct
to you; but I shall send my letter to y^r.
own Place.

When I got y^r. letters I did not
know well what to do. One thing
was very certain that it w^d. not do to
let the D. see the last with the Extracts
in it from a newspaper; for I c^d. not
have got ^{him to agree to} the very good humoured an-
swer which I was authorized to write,
& which accompanies ^{this} it, if I had
let it be seen that G^r. Jocelyn was
come

case, as you stated, with a hostile test
rapage.

Therefore I return the printed ex-
tracts, & you will of course take every
special care not to let it transpire
that hostility was ever thought of.

I should say that the best thing
now to do is to send back Mr. Jocelyn
proof sheets; & to let him be the bearer
of a letter from you to Mr. Shaw, & of
my other letter if you think fit, or the
substance of it; & Mr. Shaw if he has
common sense & common temper
will be at once satisfied with the D.
declaration that he had never used
or dreamt of the words imputed.

I could not have believed that a judge
and

and a man of talent, sh^d have acted
in so mad a way as you represent him
to have done. I am sure you will im-
-press upon him that to himself, & to the
- whole Party the mischief w^d be in-
- calculable if his first intentions,
in the presence of Paine, were to trans-
-pire.

I showed y^r. first letter to the D.,
as you desired; tho' at the same time
I felt that the D. might be in a flame
at finding that Mr. Shaw was, according
to y^r. account, acting like one insane.

He however took it very goodhumoured-
-ly. I showed him my other ^{returnable} letter, &
he said it was exactly what he wanted
me to say. I write in haste.

I put under another cover
the returnable Ever y^r. Obedt.
Thomson

P. S.

In any letter which you may write to me, & wch you may mean me to show to the D., pray only notice my other ostensible letter; for otherwise I c^d not show it, as I have found it so absolutely necessary to show him only the first letter you wrote to me; & he has no idea that you had written a second & had sent to me the newspaper Sheet, which I hasten to return.

(4)

You will bear in mind that not having mentioned the receipt of the letter in wch you told me of the death of D Camden, you must take care not to allude to it or notice of that event in any letter wch you may ^{wish me to} show to the Duke. Had I let him know that you had used the word hostile, I never c^d have ~~been so~~ ^{been so} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~you~~ ^{you} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~manner~~ ^{manner} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~I~~ ^I ~~have~~ ^{have} ~~done~~ ^{done}.

Dublin
12 Oct. 1840
Monday

My dear Harding

I am exceedingly
glad to see from the kind
friendly manner in which
I have felt you pursuing and
judge - you have interested
yourself in this matter -
I feel all the force too of
your observations - I shall be
perfectly satisfied - I am
persuaded - with whatever
may be your joint decision
but I am uneasy on the question

Yours truly

Ch. Henry Harding

of time - on every account
an affair of this kind sh^d be
settled quickly - then - there
will be a Statement about my
letter to the Editor - dated
the 2^d of this month - Further
I feel it hard upon Jackson
also yet leave I went over
wholly on my account - to
keep him longer than can
be possibly avoided in
London - that as I might
sensibly expedite matters by
taking a run over myself

I have this day given back in
my Court till Sunday the
20th - tomorrow I caught -

of tomorrow's post does not
bring me any more definite
news - I will start by

tomorrow evening's packet

if I can get - reach London

Wednesday evening - It

would be the greatest

Satisfaction to me if I could

see you - but I am most

unwilling to give you further

trouble - I must leave

town again Saturday night or
Sunday - if you sh^d have
any other business & bring you
to London or that you could
without great inconvenience meet
me there Thursday or Friday -
or if not - let Evelyn & me
go to you - but then for the
letter ~~you~~ three days will
allow of very little time.

In answer to your last letter
which I sh^d not see - when
I write to you on Saturday - be
assured - that if I sh^d so
Judicial Character to support
I should be one of the last persons

of volenture or desire unanimity
 to give a parcel - having regard
 to that Judicial Character
 to the fullest length with
 you in giving the importance
 of not allowing a suspicion of
 our being meditated hostile
 proceedings against the Peer to
 transpire if the necessity for
 them can be averted -
 let all events - so long as
 an amicable termination
 is possible - ending with
 approval of that being brought

about by the intervention
of any third party in the capacity
of a mediator - there

only remains one emergency - which
if unhappily it should arise -

that of the necessity to assume
an hostile attitude - then in
volving I judge - it will not
be unreasonable of me to require

that you should step forth divested
your mind of any individual
character - for then - at all
regards my sacrifice I must

be divested of it - what you
should act by me exactly as
you would expect a friend

to act for yourself —

The practical points upon
which I shall be anxious to
confer with you — are the
Dishes Communication — the
Manner of dealing with it —

My letter to the Editor
whether it shall be
re-dated from London —
or altered in any way —
& how delivered —
Other the mode of any
communication with

The Peer - while My
friends here are crying out
for something to be done - none
have the remotest suspicion of
what has been about - or
that I'd have contemplated such
a step - but we suppose
letters for the Newspapers -
prosecutions - petitions &c -
but of all these I have a due
horror - I however regard
the point now in hand - as only
a part of a System - in which
may be covered those that
so surprise you - it was at full
work last Session - I brought no other
very near personal collision with
some Irish Peers - except when I happen
we shall find the no new alluded
to - but saw something of it - this

amusement was aimed at
 as well as ^{The poor Duffer} ~~the~~ ~~poor~~ ~~Duffer~~
 state of health was taken advantage of ^{by} ~~him~~
 with his appointed Corporators

& aspiring adventurers -
 kind Newspaper writers &c -
 it has come to that pass

That Contagion Court

I am determined to put
 it down - or, at least
 with honour & a perfect conviction
 that from first to last I have
 acted upon its highest duties -
 withdrawn myself from

public life - Excuse
 all this trouble I believe me
 your faithful colleague

(Turn over)

Piffard

My direction in London
will be

5 Chester St

Grosvenor Place

I will expect a line
from you there on

Thursday Morning.

12⁴ Oct.

12⁵ Oct. 1810

13th Oct.

Confidential

My dear Mr. Stewart

I have recommended
Mr. Jochan to go to Ireland
immediately. I have sent
you your letter & written
on it confidential & he
returned to me when used.

I have told Stuart he
must not use this knowledge
to entrap the Poor whom
he may be - at the same
time, the Duke will avoid

of course my reference to any
letter from me is answered by you.

Shew's course will probably
be to request the Duke in
most civil terms to declare
if he ever complained that
he (Shew) had deceived
or betrayed him - the Duke
will laugh out or throw
the Editor of the Paper
over-board, & the Duke's
note in answer to Shew
ought & will settle the
whole affair -

Conceive his insanity! He is
nearly if not quite to resign his
Reverendship! He has been
hooted at him in the streets
& attacked him on all sides,
guarding the poor fellow almost
& murdering - who in a more
menial manner than others,
stood by Paul, & the risk
of his popularity & seat -
I will let this his extreme
folly be known -

In g^d. haste, Yours very truly
A. Hardinge

South Park
Purshurst
Oct. 13th

My Dear Mr. Southard

I have in confidence
sent some gum with
it ought to will satisfy
him - I have no doubt
there is a misunderstanding
which will be cleared
up - The rum against
him at present is very
severe - Mr. Burt who
is his competitor at the

most general election, seems
to be taking the most unfair
advantage of Shew's peculiar
position -

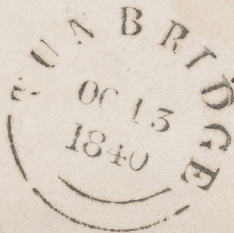
I have a letter from Booth
who thinks affairs in a very
desperate state in Ireland.
Yours very sincerely

A. H. H. H.



Mr W. H. H. H.

Charles Abbot



Walmer Castle
Dover

Pennsylvania
Post



B
140C14
1840

South Park
Parshurst
16th Oct. 1840

My dear Abutts

Shaw is with me & will
write to the Duke by tomorrow's
Post, requesting His Grace to state
whether he ever complained that
he (Shaw) had deceived & betrayed
him in the case
of the Irish Corporation Bill.

Shaw is resolved to be very
moderate, & I am satisfied a
clear distinct answer will
set the whole question at
rest - He is very sorry to trouble

trouble the Duke - but it really
has become absolutely necessary.
In fact Shaw took no step
without Pul's concurrence, & the
insinuation indirectly is an attack
upon Pul - This Mr. Burt is
the originator of all the mischief
& I hope the Duke's answer will
contain nothing complimentary
to this fire-brand, whose real
motives in attacking Shaw is to
condemne him & replace him
in the representation of the
University. Any retrospective
history of the Duke's conduct
& feelings on this cursed Bill
may be misunderstood at Drayton.

I therefore caution you on this
head, for the Duke had as you
know settled with Paul, Stanley Jackson
& that the Duke must pass, & as
I have some misgivings as to the
effect of a letter, entering into the
whole history of the Duke & the
Duke's opinion upon it, as it regards
Paul, Stanley & I have thought
it right in confidence to state
thus much to you, as your letter
which I sent to Shaw intimates
that the Duke will enter upon
the subject.

I am confident every thing
will pass off quietly - Shaw has
a sick son & returns to Dublin
with him immediately - Y^r
Ever faithfully
W. Handise.

Mr W. W. W. W.

Charles Albert

Walmer Castle

Down

A. H.





5 Chester St
Jasman Place
17 Oct^r 1840

My dear Harding

as you wished a line
I have only to say - that
I got on prosperously last
night - wrote my letters
at Seven Oaks - I came
up then by the Mail -
my brother was at the

Right with
Y^r Henry Harding

Editors this morning with
my letter at 10.00 -

but as yet no answer -

I say Brother could not
see him - he however

wrote with my letter

requesting an early

answer - & that it should

not be considered

public - he has

a sort of promise of

an answer at 8^h o'cl
this evening - I am
pretty sure of the
Editor putting the letter
prematurely into his
Paper -

Suffer Le Shuffles
off - & that the Duke
answer arrives before
the Editor - must I not
then give it in my letter

A. De Per? I hope I shall
have the Editor - so as
to write tomorrow -

Have sent my letter to the
Duke & yours to Mr. ^{Stam} ^{17th Ave}
Southwell -

My directions after this
day will be "Dublin"

& I shall be always happy
to have a line of colours

from you - Many many

thanks for the present

Yours ever

J. P. [Signature]

most
Confidential

W. Castle
10th Oct. 1840

My dear H.

You write to me that Mr Shaw
was with you, & that he w^d write a
very temperate letter. In the words
of his address it was temperate;
but in all other respects it was the
most ill judged & the most offen-
sive that c^d be penned.

What think you of his quoting
the words of a newspaper, of de-
siring the D. to contradict them, &
to let him publish the answer!

The D. said it was an attempt
to bully like Capt. R.'s letter to D^r Cad^r
in a Report, & w^d was a failure.

The letter in every respect has had
the

worst effect. not only in this case,
but in all preceding cases. It has un-
-rippled all the displeasure w^{ch} I have
been trying (de part & d' autre) to allay.

You say that I know the D. agreed to the
raising of the S. M. B. - I have been told
that he did not. He thinks he did not, ex-
-cept upon certain conditions. Each
Party are wrong here; & therefore I don't
decide between them. But had it not
been for this misconception (you well
called him in error) this like all other
things w^d have blown over.

and it was the worst gratification
fully I ever knew. He had the D; a sur-
-rance that he had never complained.
I was authorized to say so. What is
the world c. he again here?

I have fortunately kept you out of
it

it. I have taken good care not to let
the D. see a line of yours on this subject,
excepting that first letter which you desired
me to show; & which was answered by
me in terms which w^d have satisfied any
Man of more common sense.

I wish you w^d see or communicate
with Shaw, & make him be quiet. I
see he is still at 5 Theatre St. -

You have the greatest objection for
the D., & therefore I intend you to have
nothing to do with it, beyond making Shaw
quiet. - I w^d give 100 £ with pleasure
that that letter had not been written.

This to you is quite confidential,
but I will not conceal from you that I
never saw the D. so indignant.

I am in haste to save the
Post. Y^{rs} most truly C. A.

It will be of no use My Dear H. to
argue whether the D. or Shaw have
right in their side; for I tell you in Con-
fidence that I never saw the Duke so
excited as with S. & L. The
Peace makes must & time on both
to not making right; & you will be the
greatest good to the Party if you will make
Shaw sensible that he ought to have been
well pleased & satisfied with what I write.

Liverpool
Oct. 20th 1840

My dear Hardinge

You see I am taking
full advantage of your kind
pardon in the matter - but
supposing I was to receive
an answer from the Editor
giving me the Poets name
in due course - I sh^d
not have time after this
day to get an answer from
you in Ireland. I therefore

Right Cordly

Yr Servy
Hardinge

I send with this a sketch of
what I am disposed to
do. - Hoping I shall hear
the Duke's answer. - to write
to the Peer - for the
benefit of your opinion -
and in the event of my
receiving a sure reply
I think your feeling was
that I shall write an
indignant but temperate
reply. - Closing the

Correspondence - I then publish -

Malyn is remaining a few
days in London about
his troop - Let it

Letter via Mr. act
return just at the
same time

As most faithfully

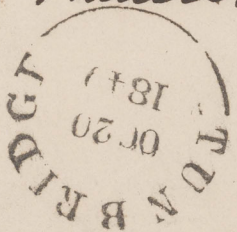
J. P. A. C.



Mr W. Smith

Charles Abbot

*Walmer Castle
Dover*



1840
11/11/40



Penhurst
New York Post

Confidential.

South Park

Parkhurst

Oct. 20th 1840

My dear Mr. Stewart

Your note has given me great concern - It proves that there is no trusting to an Irishman's discretion -

Shaw came down home by coach at 9 o'clock at night & went away at 1/2 after 10, having in that time talked over his affair with me; chiefly how on the points

relating to the Peer - I begged
him to make his letter to the
Duke very short & not to enter
into the Principal question,
which w^d. invite! Answerations
in the answer & not answer
any useful end. He promised
to do so - The next day when
he reached Town, he wrote
to the Duke & sent me a Copy
of his letter, which with his
letter to me I now send for
y^r. perusal.

With regard to the extract
of the letter, I particularly

requested that no reference might
be made to it, further than
a general allusion as necessary
to explain the cause of his
writing to the Duke.

He answered that unless the
Duke knew the terms in which
he was supposed to have complained
of him Shaw, the Duke could
give no explanation & would
probably answer him, that he
must know what it was alleged
he had said before he would
answer him - & that as the
Herald was the paper, in which

The charge was originally made, he
did not see how he could address
the Duke without giving these
particulars - but that he would
do so with the respect & reverence
which he felt for the Duke.
I observed in reply, that the Duke
had a horror of disputing with
Editors of Papers or of being
brought into collision with them,
& that a general question w.
be his best course - He said he
was confident he could so put
it, that the Duke w. perceive
he was in vindication of his own
honor obliged to put the case to
his Grace clear. That the Duke
w. see that the Charge of

change of description & tenure
 was not made by an Editor but
 was the author's of a Peer, &
 would never consent to allow
 him to lay under such a stigma
 when with truth & fairness he
 could release him from it.

On this point I did not insist
 any further on his assurances
 that he w^d put it so
 respectfully that the Duke w^d
 understand & appreciate the
 merits of his application -
 As to the ^{permission to} publication he
 ought to have waited until
 it should be seen who the Peer
 is & what he says on the

subject - but it is quite evident,
that the Duke's denial must be
published either in his own words
or by his direct authority -

As to the folly of interfering upon
the Municipal Bill, you will
perceive in his Note, that he
anticipates my objections to
that work -

I send you also, Copy of his
letter to the Editor & the Editor's
answer - I very much doubt
whether the Peer will be
forthcoming - my own opinion
is not to write the Article &
probably heard Stungale or some
Peer, and the expressions changed -

but without having ^{his} any authority
to offer to give him up as his
author's name.

I send you these Notes as an
in order that if power to be
useful may be fortified by
as much information on the
subject as I can impart - &
as to the Duke if there is any
thing in the world by which
I could show my devotion affection
& reverence for him I am
ready to do it at any inconvenience
or annoyance to myself - for it
is most cruel in his position
to have words put into his
mouth which he never uttered.

to them to call upon him for a public
denial —

But if from Mr. Ashurst, we must
take a view of the other side of the
question.

Shaw is a Judge, an M. P. & is
accused on the authority of a
Peer of having received & betrayed
the Duke of W.

This manner of impeaching
him is so serious, that the Pres.
Mr. Buzton, formerly a g^d. politician
& one of Shaw's constituents
has written ^{& published} a letter to Mr. Butt,
(I think a most insidious one)
doubting the truth of the
charges which Mr. Butt has

3
has brought-est. Shaw, & requiring
him to prove his allegations -

Shaw's friends say to him, here is
a specific charge made est. You,
or having received & testified that
Decker of W. authenticated by a
Peer who offers to come forward.
It may be very unpleasant to
the Decker of W. to enter into
these disputes - but when a
Peer quotes his words as having
been applied to a Judge & a
Member of Parlt. His Grace
must see, that it is no
ordinary case & in justice to
Shaw, who is not to blame
for Mr. Peck's Calumnies, the

Duke will not hesitate to do so.

Something of this sort by Dun
ford, wd. be the observation of 9 out
of 10 who discuss the question on
Shaw's side -

He had not the discretion of a
child - but his case is a very
strong one - & it is evident from
Proctor's letter, Pratt's charges, that
being put upon his defence by them,
he must answer - & to enable him
to do so, he must have written to
the Duke - agreeing with you
as to the total want of tact
in addressing the Duke, I must
say, the mischief imposed upon
him was unavoidable & not
of his creation - If he had

avoided writing to the Duke, the
informers w^d. have been strong
enough, unless in militaire with
Joulyer at his back, he had said
to the Duc, "you are the circulation
of the Calumny - I hold you responsible
out of words or give me satisfaction."
But in Sherr's position, having
taken no step during the Session
without Pubs sanction & concurrence
who thinks he was shamefully
treated by the Duke, because he
adhered to him, I do not see
how Sherr is to retract the Calumny
except by application to the
high authority whom he is
accused of having deceived & betrayed.

Point out any way in which I
can be of use & I shall be too happy
to conform to the views of the Duke of
W. who is incapable of recommending
or doing any thing which wd
be injurious to Shaw -

Ever & truly
Your sincere

A. Hardinge

S. P.
21st Dec. 1782

My Dear Sir

I have rec^d. your letter
of the 16th ^{inst} informing me ^{that} you
^{in that day} had written to the Editor of
the Morning P. requiring to
be furnished with the name
of the Peer, alluded to in the
article in that Paper, of
~~which you have sent me~~
~~& requesting me to~~
~~ascertain whether there was any such~~
~~person as was mentioned therein, &~~
~~you are confident that D. of~~
~~any person in words or substance had~~
~~been ever used there~~
~~was made by the Duke of P. as that~~
~~word implied to being in that~~
June

~~your~~
article, ~~unwittingly~~ it may be
suspecting that fact, & you therefore

I immediately wrote to Malcolm
Carter, & am ~~enabled~~ authorized
to state, "that the Duke of W. ^{having been}
~~had~~ never complained of being deceived
& betrayed by you or any one in
regard to the purport of the No. Bill."

Your state in y. letter to me
that you are confident the
D. never used the word imputed
to him - ^{Whom} I have also ~~conf~~ the
name of the Duc ^{should be} ~~stated~~ ^{you will receive from}
furnished ^{to you} ~~to you~~ I am in doubt ^{of} the Duke

^{your} with you the same ~~expressed~~
to you ⁱⁿ direct contradiction &
your by letter ^{received from himself} ~~stated~~ ^{the name}
^{to you} ^{authorizing} I am ^{to you} in

Dublin
21st Oct. 1840

My dear Harbidge

No answer from
The Duke - which makes
me uneasy - as I sent
my letter to The Duke
with yours to Mr Arbuthnot
on Friday (16th) from
London - & the letter

I wrote to you on Saturday
enclosing a copy of my
Right Honble
Sir George Harbidge

letter. I rec^d your answer
to mine yesterday morning -

I omitted to tell you in my
former letter - that Bryan
wrote in the most perfect
simplicity & candour - knowing
the exact truth as to
the conversation with Lord
D - that Pitt was
misrepresenting - & that
he never could substantiate
his statement - I am

tell that he tried to buy find
(I) that he was very near dropping
Westmoreth. into print - of his
authorities - but that they
all refused to dirty themselves
in detecting private conversations.

I now enclose his answer
to Boyton - He & the Selector
are both backing -
a friend of mine had
a letter yesterday from Charlotte
she was at Lord Stuylls
house & in a P.S. he says
"what a fool this Bath is making"

of himself" So if we can
but get the Duke answer
we shall be all right -

Day day after this I may
have the Editors second
letter after his hearing from
Ireland - Tho' I suspect
we shall never see yet
his authority - There no
doubt - Mr Watt rec^d my
letter to the Editor on
Sunday last in Dublin -
If there is any hitch with the
Duke of course you will hear
from Mr A -
Yours ever
J. Howard

Wabun Castle
22nd Oct. 1840

My Dear Harding

I have this morning rec^d. of
letters of the 20th, marked Confidential;
& also the one containing two of Mr
Shaw's letters. These I return.

You say that Mr. Shaw has not
the discussion of a Child. I will go
further. I have in a very long life had
to do with many wrong-headed men;
but in the whole time of my existence
I never came in contact with any one
so devoid of common sense as Mr.
Shaw makes himself out to be.

I have considered all that you have
written

written as cautiously as I could.

I am sure I make every allowance for Mr. Shaw's feelings; but as you say he is a judge, & one might therefore expect, that a man in his situation, accustomed as he must be, to weigh well & calmly all subjects which come before him, would at once see the necessity of not being swayed by feelings of irritability in a case like this.

I can briefly state what course appears to me to have been the one which he ought to ^{have} followed. He ought in the very outset to have called on the Morning Herald to state its authority;
L

Let till this had been done he sh^d have remained quiet.

But when he had rec^d an answer from the Morning Herald, satisfactory or otherwise, he sh^d about all things have not said once a word, as Mr. Soady is represented to me; for this way act^d carried with it an air of hostility to the Duke. - He should in a very civil manner, repeat the word, have written to the Duke that such information upon such authority had been given to him, & that he w^o be greatly obliged to his Grace for his permission to say that he (the Duke) had not been deceived & betrayed. - Mr. Shaw's proceedings

proceedings were directly the reverse
of this.

He however wrote to you, & caused
you to write a letter to me with a desire
that I w.^d show it to the Duke.

In y^r. letter to me you stated that
Mr. Shaw was in a great state of in-
stability; & to this I concieve was
owing the Duke's saying that if Mr. Shaw
sh^d. ask of him, whether in a civil
manner, whether he had complain'd
of having been deceived & betrayed he
w.^d at once tell him that he had not;
& w.^d also tell him, as well as he c.^d
recollect, all that he had said. - I
must just observe that what the Duke
did

did say, as he repeated it to me, was
not in the remotest degree offensive
to Mr. Shaw.

I had to answer yr. letter; &
I was naturally very anxious to
repeat as correctly as I could what
the Duke had said after reading what
you had written. - In order to be sure
of being correct, I took a draft of my
intended letter up to the Duke; who
on reading it said that it was quite
right in every respect.

Mr. Shaw might, I think, be aware
that the word Civil, as which he takes
 offence, was used, as I understand,
in consequence of its appearing to
the Duke, from what you wrote, that
he

he was intending to put questions
under a state of great irritability
& excitement, -- and indeed this
was quite obvious from y^r. letter to me.

This explanation of the word
Card ought at once to satisfy Mr.
Shaw; as he should in common sense
have been likewise satisfied with my
affirmance, upon the authority of the
Duke, that there had been no complaint
of being deceived & betrayed; & that
such expressions could never have
been justly stated, as he had never used
them to anyone.

I think that any man in his
senses w^o have been at once satisfied.
all

All that Mr. Shaw had, after reading
my letter, to do, w^d have been to have
thanked the Duke for the assurance
tho^t mo that he had never complained
of having been deceived & betrayed.

I was so unaware that the Duke
w^d take fire at being charged from
even newspaper reports, that I was
in haste to send back to you the extract
from the Morning Herald, and there-
fore I was not surprised at his being
indignant when Mr. Shaw after-
wards quoted the words of the M^s
Herald; I asked leave to publish
the answer he might receive from
the Duke. I told you, for y^r self confi-
dentially, that I never saw the Duke

20

indignant; & it was in consequence
of Mr. Shaw's want of tact & blundering
wrong headedness that this sad business
has taken so sad a turn.

I am quite sure that I sh^d. now
do more harm than good were I to
renew the subject. I had thought that
the Duke w^d ere now have heard from
Mr. Shaw again; & I was waiting till his
second letter arrived before I endeavored
to produce as much calumny as I
could. - No letter however will now
come while I am here; for I go away
to-morrow.

The line for you to take seems to
me very plain. were I the person con-
sulted, I should say that full and
certain

entire satisfaction had been already
given by the letter which, with the Duke's
assent, I had written, disavowing
all complaints made or felt; & that
the word Civil had been introduced
because vast excitement had been
stated to exist; & wth excitement
might deprive the writer of calm
judgement, & might lead him to use
unwarrantable expressions.

I must say that I think the
Duke has been most abominably
treated. More abominably than he
dreams of; but which is known to
you & to see in the hostile attitude
taken towards him without any real
cause, & in the mere ill report of
a7

a newspaper. If it were known that
Mr. Jocelyn, a youth, had been sent
over to demand satisfaction of the
Duke on such idle ^{with them out to be false} reasons, every
German being w^o be indignant also.

I earnestly hope for the sake of the
Duke, & for the sake of the Party, that
you will be able to turn some Common
Source into Mr. Straw's phrenzied
head.

I shall be at Appleby House for
a few days - 3 or 4 - and after
staying a couple of days at my own
House, I shall go for a week to D. F. Egge-
ton in Lancashire. Paul has been so
kind as to propose to me to take
Acayton

Drayton in any way; but I have I cannot
accomplish it.

Ever very Dear Madam
Y^r. most sincerely
O^b. Servant

M^r. Shaw goes on saying that he
is most grateful to you for y^r. good
advice, but he takes care never to follow
it. He must be a mad man; &
most unfit to be a Judge!

Since writing my letter I have
read over the draft of the one to
you, in which the Duke authorised
me to declare that he had never libel-
lously, & have been deceived & betrayed.
What a man is M^r. Shaw not to be at once
satisfied with such a denial!!!

22 mi East
Wilmington

Remondy House

Dublin

Sat^h Evening 24th Oct^r
1840

Sir.

Having waited until after
the course of the post could
have supplied you from
Ireland (if it could have been
supplied at all) with an
answer to the enquiry made in
my letter delivered at your
office on the morning of Friday
the 16th of this month. I have
now to request that you will
let me know without further
delay whether I am to receive
any other reply to that letter
than the one handed to my
brother at your office at 8 o'cl
on the evening of that day
and in order to avoid
his apprehension - I beg
that you will distinctly
inform

First

inform me - whether - even
now, after your communication
with Dubuck, I am to be
furnished with the name of
the Irish Peer which I understood
the article in the Morning Herald
to imply you had at the time
that ^{article} was written authority to
give otherwise I enquired for
it -

Secondly - whether, supposing
the name of the Peer not to
be forthcoming, you will give
me the name of the Author
of the article in question - or,
are willing that the Morning
Herald Newspaper itself should
bear the responsibility of the
Calumnies which those
articles contain

I have the honor to be
Sir, your obed^t - serv^t

J. J.

To the Editor of
the Morning Herald

South Park

Punthorst

Oct 25.

My dear Abbotson

There was no Post yesterday
& I could not answer y. note.
As far as you are concerned you
have done every thing that
was prudent temperate & calculated
to bring about a friendly termination
of this mal-entendu affaire -

Writing as we do unreservedly, we
may state things to each other,
having a common object, in
very strong terms our impression
after the exertion of one f. or

the murder of another with
perfect security - but there is one
page in of last note, which
if you were serious w^d. make
me as insane as I show -

You say the Duke has been
abominably treated by Show as
is known to you & to me in the
"hostile attitude taken by Show
towards the Duke without any
real cause, & on the mere idle
report of a Newspaper. If it
were known that Mr. Jocelyn
a Gentle had been sent over
to demand satisfaction of the
Duke on such idle rumours
which turn out to be false

every human being w^d be indignant
also."

Even my Dr. friend - that you
should for one ins^t. imagine, I
w^d. tolerate having any thing to
say to I know or any other human
being who w^d. ask my good
offices in obtaining an Explanation
from the Duke, which if resisted
the point was prepared to follow
up by a hostile response to the
Duke, is an enormity so flagrant
that I w^d. rather have thrust
my hand in the fire than have
written one line or so disrespecting
a subject - I never said
that I knew intended to take up

a hostile position w^{ch} the Duke.
I sent you the printed article in
the Herald, that you might read
the nature of the attack on Shaw-
viz: that a Peer had heard the D. of
W. complain that he had been
betrayed &c

Shaw's anger was directed ag^t
the Peer, & I told you Glengall
was supposed to be the Peer in
question - but Shaw never for
a moment contemplated any
hostile proceedings ag^t the
Duke - such madness w^d
have induced me to have
recommended a straight-waistcoat.
I said I thought he was
insane in employing N. Jocelyn

or any fr. note in such a case -
 & I gave him the most decided
 opinion agt any such course,
 not as directed agt the Duke,
 but agt. Glengale or Westmorland
 or who ever the Peer might be -
 neither Shaw or I ever in the
 remotest way, supposed such
 a case as his demanding satisfac-
 -tion of the Duke -

I send you Shaw's note to
 me, which I have scrawled -

"I cannot for an instant believe
 that the Duke ever made use
 of such an expression towards
 me, & I should like to annoy
 him by requesting you to

To mention the circumstances &
If he had "it wd. indeed cause me
the deepest mortification, but
of course I must in such a case
hear it as I best could &

Mr. Justice followed this
letter the next day, & in a
subsequent letter from Shaw
which I enclose, he even talks
of resigning the Recordership
if it be necessary in his mind
to fight a duel by calling
out the law &

I told you these letters were
confidential & I therefore
on the Saturday wrote you
my first note & on the

Sunday sent the Extract from the
Herald. St. Jocelyn told me
Shaw was determined to resign
if he felt himself under the
necessity of calling out the Peer
out the Duke of W. — for if
he had hinted such a thing to
me, I wd. have scouted it
with indignation —

When I sent him of note to
me, (the only one he has ever
seen) I wrote on it "When
referred when read — confidential
to Mr. Shaw alone" that he
might make no independent
use of it — that note says
"Should Mr. Shaw think it

worth his while to ask him (the Duke)
the question in a civil manner, he
w^d say the same to him."

This invitation caused Shaw to
write to the Duke direct - I admit
in a blundering indiscreet manner -
but be this as it may, we must
not let Dear Archbishop, do him
the cruel injustice of allowing
the Duke to think that he
ever meditated the atrocious
calling him to an account for words
imputed to him - I wish if you
wish come up to town & return
the same day or do any thing
to ^{assist in} enabling you to remove any
such notion from the Duke's
mind, if he should entertain it.

for I should be the most
dishonourable of Men, if I would
permit such a mistake to go
uncorrected - Pray send my notes
over again - & return Shew's or
keep them if you think you could
make them available.

I ^{to write to} Shew he wd. have Petitions
sent to both Houses of Parl.
for his removal from the Bench
if ever it transpired that he had
employed W. J. on the Mission
for satisfaction - but if I had
ever thought him capable of
meditating a hostile message to
the Duke, I wd. have recommended
a Mad-House - as it is, what

can be worse, than his course on
the mere report of a N. Paper =
(which ^{often} I suspect) of giving up the
Peer's name I expect never will
be fulfilled} & sending down his
instructions for to me & to
who had in ^{doubt} vain tried to shake
Shaw's resolution & cordially
agreed with me in my former
arguments with Shaw - but
the horror of employing this S.,
to demand satisfaction of the
Duke, poor Shaw is entirely
guiltless of any such intention -
In previous notes of yours were
hinted such a suspicion - I
always thought the Duke's
objection, was to withhold

promoting a mere N. paper
report - & I agree with you that
the name of the Peer ought to
have been first given up to Show
before he addressed the Duke, so as
to show that his request to the Duke
was required in vindication of his
character assailed by a Peer who
had quoted the Duke of W. & C.
in order to attack Show.
But when of note, said, that
if Show went to the Duke, he
w'd say the same thing to him,
I confess I considered the difficulty
entirely removed - & until of
late note, I always considered
the Duke's difficulty consisted in
his repugnance to contradict
a mere N. paper Report: Lt. Justice

explained that Sherr was seized &
housed in the Streets & was in a state
of gr. excitement & I gathered the
same impression from his Notes - but
as to hostile proceedings ag^t the
Duke, & generous God! how could
such a mistake have arisen?

Ever & truly
most sincerely
Y^r
W. B. B. B. B.

I shall not write to Sherr till
I hear again from You -

I keep Mr. Shaw's
letters till tomorrow. Ashley House
The complaint of having been 27th Oct. 1840
decided & betrayed is applied
to the Duke, & this it is which led us all astray.
My Dear Hardinge

I must at once fully own to
you that yr. letter of the 8th of Oct. did
imply to my mind that it was
against the Duke that Mr. Shaw's
hostility was directed; & more than
this, I felt such a pang at receiving
that letter that before giving it to the
Duke to read, I desired a friend
who was in the House to read it &
to let me know what he thought of
it. That friend at once said that
it could only be the Duke against
whom Mr. Shaw felt hostility.

This confirmed my opinion. The
time

time passed, for you announced the
speedy arrival of Mr. ~~Shaw~~ Jocelyn.

on this account, & on this alone, I did
as you desired; & I showed that letter
to the Duke.

He said if Mr. Shaw came in a
civil manner he w^d tell him what he
had said. His using the word civil
proved to me that he considered himself
to be the person attacked; & if I had
wanted further proof, I should have
had it by his adding if he came other-
-wise, than civilly, he w^d kick him to
the Devil. There was no use in my re-
-peating this last expression; but it need
have proceeded from the Duke's supposing
that Mr. Shaw meant to have called him

to account. — This notion could alone
have induced ^{him} to write to Mr. Shaw the
formal dry answer which he did.

I send you back y^r. letter of the 8th
that you may read it again; I see
whether it was surprising that we all
should have construed it as we did.

I must turn in my mind what
sort of a letter I shall now write to the
Duke to make it clear that the Peer was
the sole person against whom Mr. Shaw
felt hostilely. I will write & send it to
the Duke tomorrow. I will do you all the
justice you deserve; I will send you
a copy of my letter that you may be
able to see whether I have expressed my-
self as you w^d. like. I will say no more
now, as I always think that by saying
much

much, one often confuses a subject, instead
of making it clearer. I will try my best,
so to pen my explanation to the Duke
that you may approve of it; & if you
do not approve, it will be open to you to
explain to the Duke in the way that may
occur to y^r. own mind.

It is well that I expressed my in-
dignation so vehemently against Shaw,
as otherwise we might have gone ad Coep
hospices.

I stay here till Friday; & then in
my way to D Francis I go for two days
to Put.

Ever my dear Hardinge
y^r. most truly
Ch^r. Ashurst

Perhaps you had better
send me back y^r. letter of the 8th Juny?

South Park
Oct. 27th 1840

My Dear Mr. Brewster

I rec^d. of note & the
enclosed from Skew this
morning. Yours satisfies me
that you have not through
me done Skew any prejudice
in the Duke's estimation.
His, will satisfy you,
that he never intended
any thing disrespectful to
the Duke - I

signed Show to return me your
letter, authorizing him to say
that the Duke had never
complained &

What I propose to do is this:
If the Duke be forthcoming
& that it should be necessary
for Show, in vindication of
his public & personal character
to state what the Duke has
authorized you to convey to Show
thru' me, then & in that case
he may use the substance &
even words of of. note, not
giving any names, & when

such a case arises, I will return
y^r. note for that purpose.

If no such case arises, if
the Ed^r. will not give up the
Pen or the writer of the article -
in short if there is no necessity for
bringing forward the Duke's
name at all, in that case
I do not think I ought to
use the note & I feel
convinced he will abide by
my advice.

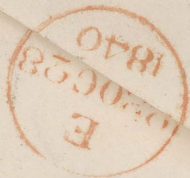
After the affair is over
we must endeavour to push
show right with the Duke,
& probably the best mode will

he for Shaw to write his Grace a
note in the most respectful
terms expressing his reluctance
to have troubled him as to
Shaw's letter to the Editor
is too strong - he will convert
that Paper into an enemy
very unnecessary by his concluding
reproaches - The fact is,
Mr. Pratt it is said wrote the
article, & Shaw is violent agt.
him with much reason & most
unhappy description to send the
Edr into some admiration what
Shaw may fix upon Pratt.
Yrs very sincerely
W. Burdick



BRIDGE
0727
1840
F N B

Mr W. Hamilton
C. in Scotland
Apsley House
Piccadilly
London



Penhurst
Post



Reminiscence

27th Oct^r 1840

My dear Hardinge

I have as yet
heard nothing from the Duke
which seems odd - whether it
had been a stiff or a kind
answer - but as to being
offended with any omission
of his - or smarting
that he could say a do
that is of course part
of the question - really
Right Sir
Yours
Sir Henry Hardinge

if I had his piece answer
I don't think that under
present circumstances I'd
be called upon to bring
it before the Public - The
case was different when we
all expected as a matter
of course that the Editor
would have given up the
piece here - I had to do
so - & I had written, as
we settled to the piece that
right - looking ^{at the} ~~at the~~ letter
to the Duke I had intended

he embraced in my before
the Public without his presence
What is some degree strengthen
of just impression that
had got the Peers name

I had here applied to his
desert - without saying the
Duke I saying that he never
could have made the
statement - now - I think
it is clear that I had got
no Peers name - I might have
had the Solicitor & I answer after
his leaving from Ireland, on Thursday
last - I got a word yet -
Tomorrow his reply to my last

letter of which I sent you a copy on
Saturday will be due - I am
Thursday - if I don't hear, I intend
to publish the correspondence -
I know many vulgar persons
will still say - "The Duke
may have made the declaration
for all that" & I sh^d. certainly
be glad that his grace would even
verbally give an authorized
contradiction of it - as for instance
if he would allow you to write me
a few lines - saying you had
brought the paragraph under his
notice & that he authorized you
to say that he had never stated
either in any one else had deceived
or betrayed him as the Duke himself
said - & this not to be dropped head
shoulders before the Public - but only
used hereafter if necessary - but it



Mr B. Howse

Charles Abchurch

Walmer Castle

Dover

A.A.



NOV 19 00 9
13 10