

Goodbye  
yrs loving  
Ralph

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es. You send the la-  
dig's answer next  
week — not write  
through —

Summerfield

10<sup>th</sup> June 1893

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My dear Pippa

Donnez-moi votre  
patte. The measles has bro-  
ken out in the School!  
It isn't very severe though.  
On Tuesday Branquet me  
(not the spiritual man) is go-  
ing up for his exam. for the  
Brittanic. Gibson and Elph-  
instone have both got mea-  
sles so they can't go up. None  
of V<sup>th</sup> Form Room have caught

it yet. One of the boys (Spencer  
ling mi.) has gone away. He  
wrote home saying that he  
was very miserable, so he went.  
While Mr. Williams is away  
with Bos. mi we are to have  
a pretence exam. <sup>Page de Capins</sup> There are  
to be 3 scholarships, (Shilling  
boxes of choeo.) two exhibitions,  
(sixpenny boxes) and 3 on the  
list (oranges). We had a thun-  
der storm yesterday so as it  
is a 5<sup>th</sup> day to-morrow I  
hope we shall have one then.

Last Wednesday de Winton mi,  
who is the boy that got the good  
conduct prize, came here so  
we only had two hours work  
(not counting prep.) We are to  
play Clarke's school next Sa-  
<sup>peaux de chiffons.</sup> turday. On Wednesday an acci-  
dent occurred. Mr. Williams was  
batting at the other end of the  
field and he made a magni-  
ficent hit which nearly reach-  
ed the railings, only just be-  
fore it got the it hit Charlie  
Marshall on the forehead just

above his right eye first bounce  
It knocked him down, and,  
in a minute the ball was covered  
with blood. In the twinkling of  
an eye Mr Williams fled to him  
and carried him to the house.  
I saw him being carried in, and  
his face was streaming with blood  
all down his waistcoat. However  
it was sewn up and he is really  
well now. N.B. I very nearly hit  
Oliver on the temple.

A curious love-letter

Madame - Most worthy of my admiration  
after long consideration, and much meditation  
of the great reputation you possess in the nation  
I have a strong inclination to become your relation.  
On your approbation of my declaration, I shall  
make preparation to move my situation, to profess  
my admiration, and if such obligation is worthy of  
observation and can find commiseration, it will be  
an aggrandizement beyond all calculation of the joy  
and exultation of yours

Sans Desideration

Sir. I perused your oration with much deliberation, and a little consternation, at the great infatuation of your weak imagination, to show such veneration on so slight a foundation. Suppose your animation was the fruit of recreation, or had sprang from ostentation to display your education by an odd enumeration, or rather multiplication, of words of the same termination, though of great variation, in such respective significations. Now, without disputation, your laborious application, to so tedious an occupation deserves commendation, and thinking imitation sufficient gratification, I am without hesitation yours —

Mary Moderation

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(O's letter soon.)

To be read after  
the other page.

Pippa.