

Notes from Buxton  
Some unedited letters of Keats -  
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From A. F. Sieveking, ~~to~~ W.O.,

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My dear Osler,

Just a line to thank you most heartily for your friendly offices in regard to the University Press and its Secretary, to whom I have duly made formal application in regard to "Evelyn Naudé", which will no doubt come before you in due course as one of the Delegates.

Your delightful Keats monograph reminded me by its quotations about Judea of the "Merchantman" that "I too had not been idle" in this direction - and I enclose you a Fortnightly Article of years ago, which first gave to the world some of these very letters. The Editor (Frank Harris) cut down my prelude, so the first sentence reads absurdly.

Your "Dover" paper is most thrilling and I was delighted to renew acquaintance with the Discoverer of "Robinson Crusoe". Henley and Stephenson ought to have made a play of him - far more worthy than "Deacon Brodie"!

We are just off to Paris (Hotel Belmont, rue de Bassano) for a few days en route for Baden-Baden - (Sanatorium Frey-Deugler). I shall go to the Mazarine Library to hear news of Naudé - and to the "Estampes" to look up portraits of him and Evelyn.

Let me know if I can do anything for you there - but you seem to have all the literary and medical knowledge at your fingers' ends.

My brother is very keen about this elevation of <sup>(change)</sup> name of the B. M. Assn. Do you think it is desirable or feasible now?

With kindest regards to Mrs. Osler and yourself,  
Yours sincerely,  
A. Forbes Sieveking.

Isn't Troutbeck only doing his duty - to check this riotous surgical operating? I wrote to the "Times" to say that was my opinion as a member of the Public - but they didn't put it in.

I shall certainly remind you about Ewelme - what a vision of mediaeval record and romance!