

Waddington & Co

27, Paternoster Row.

July 14
London, June 28 1876

E.C.

~~Mr~~ Municipal Dawson Esq

Dear Sir

It is hardly worth
while to trouble you about
so trifling a matter as the
following.

You will remember having
received some time ago
a letter from Mr A R Taylor
to which you replied as
per his request.

We have already supplied

him with some of our
books. At last we have
refrained from doing
so. When he wrote
enclosing his letter
we had decided to give
away no more books
as his intention is not
to review or not to show
as we understand.

We felt that as of
course you did not know
the circumstances we

were acting wisely in
refusing any further request.

He has been very
humble & writing to
very many of our authors
assigning various reasons
for getting books gratis.

Whether he is an
importer we do not know
but ~~as~~ one of our authors
writing to us having
received a similar request
remarked "I have no

"doubt (or are accustomed)

"to such audacious requests

"treat them with the

"coolness they deserve"

It is not for the sake of
the pecuniary value of
two copies of a book
that we have refrained
from further attention
to his requests but on
account of the principle
involved in complying
further.

We shall be taking stock soon
of your books & hope to send a list
before long
Yours very truly
Hodder & Stoughton