G. DAVIES SHERBORN
DONAVIT.

Stanmore, May 19th 1925

My dear Sir,

Not hearing from you for such a long time, and knowing the value of your highly interesting letters which I have so often received from you with much pleasure heretofore, and which have often served to shew the monotony of my Farm-house life is one reason for my breaking the long silence. The other reason is, I think this is about the time that you promised to pay me a visit with Mrs Woodward en route for Watton and Bardolton.

I shall do my best to make your both as

P.S. I have not been able as yet to get my Sketches completed, neither have I wanted it as I expected I should when I wrote to you for it. If you have an opportunity to do it I will send you the small drawing on leaving it with me when I next visit town.

And I shall have another interesting feature to add to it viz. a stratum of vegetable matter. pointed out to me by our late worthy President.

I have much rather you should complete what you have begun. but at the same time allow me to say that there should be a limit to your keeping it — and when you say you wish to have it I will send it.

comfortable as possible
while you are under my
roof & that you may
not do worse, and shall
be most happy to accompany
you both to Walton, and
if mine Cliffs will give
you pleasure you will
be delighted, for last Winter
was a disastrous one
to the cliffs as that place
and indeed all along the
eastern coast. of course
you have heard of the
breaking down of the
cliff near the Jetty at
Clarence. but the worst
of all is the breaking down
of the suspension bridge
at Yarmouth. What a
number of souls slept
into Eternity in an instant.
as it were! the excitement
caused by it in the Town
it appears is very little
subsided up to the present
time. It is awful to think
of the unfortunate poor people
paying so dear in gratifying an
idle curiosity.

I have very lately
received my packet & Rule
and home of the Irish Elk
from York. and I am
sorry to say that I have
not a room where they
can be exhibited with
effect. I have fixed them
up in my keeping room
but it is not sufficiently
light. Please to give my
best respects to Mrs Woodward
and her family and
believe me my dear Sir
yours very truly

John Brown