

regard to Fanny she can no where be so properly  
 placed as under a parent's eye, whose positive duty  
 it is to protect & watch over his children. Her desire  
 therefore to leave her Father's house should not influence  
 you in the discharge of a moral & religious obligation &  
 to suppose that a brother or sister will be able to exercise any  
 control over her when parental authority has been found  
 ineffectual is out of the question. But if you do determine  
 to send her away then it behoves you to place her where she  
 will not only be safe from evil but in the way to acquire  
 that which will be both for her temporal & eternal happiness  
 & in that case it will be for you to find some respectable family  
 to receive her. It is with us unkindly or unkind feeling but  
 with real Christian sincerity that I do not hesitate to tell you  
 that you cannot throw off your children without incurring an  
 awful responsibility which will weigh heavily upon you when  
 you are about to appear before the tribunal of your God who  
 has given them to you. - Living in the vortex of the gaudiest  
 dissipation of Paris this admonition may pass unheeded  
 but if so, you may be assured that the time will & must come  
 when reflexion upon the past will inflict a bitter pang.  
 Think then of your children & may God give you  
 the desire to do so - Yours very faithfully  
 Wm. Bowring

Deansline Place  
 May 17/41.

DANNY  
 MS 451.

Dear Kemp I have had the appointed meeting  
 with Lawford & we have gone over together the whole of  
 your money matters. I think you will find that so far  
 from the Chancery proceedings having been detrimental  
 they have served your interest in no small degree &  
 I shall endeavor to show you now that you can be so easily  
 communicated with I wish to put you in possession of  
 the actual state of your affairs & at the same time  
 to offer some suggestions not unbecomingly of your at-  
 tention in order to relieve both you & the Trustees of the  
 settlement under your marriage with your first wife  
 from the painful necessity of interfering in the  
 management of your pecuniary concerns. - You  
 mention in your letter what surprises me a good deal  
 that you have received only £800 from your property  
 in England since you left the country 6 years ago.  
 By an arrangement made with Mr Faithful under  
 your authority it was settled that the following sums  
 viz £4000 1<sup>st</sup> purchase } paid by the Brighton  
 4500 2<sup>d</sup> do } Railway Company  
 1600 Rec<sup>d</sup>. from the churchwardens for the cemetery and  
 600 From Mr Wigley  
 £10700 - together should be applied  
 £2500 - in part payment of interest to Messrs. Bowring  
 800 - To you for your wife Kemp and  
 425 - To you for P. A. Kemp.

£ 3725 leaving a balance in the hands of Mr Faithful of  
6975 - to be paid to you -

£10700 What has been done with this balance I have  
no means of knowing but Mr Faithfull acting for you  
under a full power of Attorney will be able to explain &  
account to you for this money -

I now wish to show you that you have been benefited &  
not injured by the proceedings in Chancery & the  
subsequent appointment of a Receiver -

There was due to Henry Goring for arrears of interest  
when the Receiver began to act 1<sup>st</sup> July 1840 £4600.

which on the 1<sup>st</sup> Jan. 1841. would have amounted to £5175.

but in consequence of the payments £800. - July 1840.  
2500 - Nov. 1840  
1000 - Dec. 1840  
4300 Total payments

the arrears of £5175 have been reduced to £1300.  
and the sums still due from Mr Hallett & Mr Attree  
will in the opinion of Mr Lawford be sufficient to  
wipe off this remaining arrear £1300. Exclusive  
of which you have made some although I am sorry  
to say very small provision for your children.

The Rental of the property in the hands of the Receiver  
amounting to £2145. 5 - 4 will in future be appropriated  
as under.

£ 250 - to Mrs Goring  
1150 - to pay<sup>r</sup> of interest on H Baring's loan of £20000.  
600 - to the Trustees for your children in England  
145. 5. 4. to be paid as you may direct or in  
2145 payment of expenses of Law proceed<sup>s</sup> &c

But as I before observed it may be practicable by  
some understanding & arrangement between you & the  
Trustees of the marriage settlement to disentangle you  
& them from an interference so painful to all parties &  
I would suggest to you whether it may not be de-  
-sirable for you to make a distribution & settlement  
of the remainder of the trust property amongst your  
children. which will then leave you to manage your  
affairs in any manner you please uncontrolled  
by others - I shall be glad therefore to have your  
sentiments upon this subject, & if you can come  
to know the plan upon which you would desire  
to act - Mr Lawford has written to Mr Faithfull  
to come to London that we may confer together upon  
this subject, for Mr Faithfull made a proposal  
to this effect some time ago & I am inclined to  
think it is practicable, which if the case, it is  
certainly most desirable -

With respect to the plan of your children living  
together - I never had a more decided opinion, that  
it will contribute to the happiness of none, but  
to the discomfit & misery of all - Christine has  
now found a comfortable home in a respectable  
family & cannot be more happily placed - Then with