

Like a real treatise
full of scenic effect.
Salisbury is a good great
autumn demonstration
He says constant attack
by is ineffective, that
we can do prevent
our prophesy with so
rather a method of politics.

So very sincerely -
Francis Ball of NZ

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I am vexed to see that I have passed
the date you gave me of writing to
Bayreuth, so I ~~will~~ send this to
Gower St. to be forwarded. I could
not get time to write before. I was
two days of the debate in the House
& in the interval was struggling with
a prolonged bilious attack combined
with starting my family of Scotland.
We knew pretty soon there were to be
no notices of motions & Bites,
so I settled down, & a letter which
was sent me of Mrs C. to you, makes
me hopeful we shall again have
Sir A. Rollin. Anyway we have

plenty of time to look round, & I pre-
sume Parliament will not meet
till the end of Jan or beginning
of Feb. We consider that we have
scored immensely by this unanswered
debate we have presented to the country
of the 'fish time' the spectacle of the best
men tremendous attack of the best
kind, with only one leading speech
in answer, & that one Wey's, who
was unsatisfactory of the Irish. The
Gladstonians say that our attack
has merely forced them all to rally
at once round the Standard, & marked
each man "a supporter" but as to
turn us out, they wd have done
this in any event, & don't attach
much importance to this saying.
Chamberlain was simply wonderful,
almost painful in the close judg-
ment of the enemy. As he quoted
Trevelyan's speeches over his crumpled
up body & white head, one did not

exactly feel sorry of T. but amazed
if Sh. be brought home to the world
that we had such a statesman in
England at all! His closing sen-
tences tho' untouched by oratory,
were quite moving, & you saw a
sore of whitening of the faces all
round in the intensity of interest.
'Arthur' was not to have surpassed
himself, but it is admitted that
Chamberlain stood above him by
a head & shoulders. Goocher was
terribly poor, but he got up at a
bad time before the Irish had spw.
been. I admired Redmond a good
deal he seemed to me straight for-
ward & strong. Morley is not to be
in very low spirits & well he
may be they have put a halter
round their necks by voting for
that evicted tenants measure.
There still seems a certain amount
of doubt attaching to Rosebery's
taking office, and that is the

thing wh. excites the most interest
& affects the stock exchange. That
there has been some difficulty about
him is certain, but the precise
nature is not known, tho' it is
commonly supposed to be Egypt.
Males will undoubtedly be turned
out by all accounts. With a doubt
think they mean to fight one of the
other minister's seats. All our
men and especially the Ulster
people are in excellent ^{spirit} confident
that Home Rule will never be prob-
I much see the victorious party
have not looked jubilant on
their benches these last days.
I go to the Finlagan hair on
Tuesday, but Whittingham
Preston Park.

is my permanent address.
London has really been delightful
all this time. Nothing going on
& yet plenty of people with lei-
sure to see them, & the House