My dear Elestone,

I don't remember clearly whether I told you that I hope to be in London on Sunday. I shall be in Tavistock Square 27th. My stay will only be till Friday. But I hope to see you quietly, and invite you next week, or in order to make you see how it is done dining on next Wednesday, I have made no engage ments except Tuesday.
I see the Ballot is
motion at Conv.
St. J. R. remarks an
example of our reasonable expec-
tations. I suppose he
knows of our Church, but the
other dictated opinion of par-
cular history.
I trust the Conv. can
be quiet laid for now. Its
a Parliamentary, Parliamentary,
Conv. I mean constitu-
tial. It is the analogy of Parliament,
and giving to Parliament a
very undue measure of power.
I am sure the Ballot is
profitable, because it is a

tack subject to
the Church, and
confirm the error
is the legislation
shape of the Con-
stitution. I do not
maintain anything, but
merely that,
we are further
agreed to Con-
clude this
Union of Brit-
an equal legi-
slative power.
Number Conv.
It would make an unreasonably vast
subjection of the Church but the
spectrum is so
a Convention is
for some... Sir,
firstly, Partly.
I mean... analogy of twelve
and ten... measure of power.
But, first, because it is a
result subservient to the
body of the Act, it tends to
confirm the view that Convos
is the legitimate... shape for the... clergy to... I do not venture to
presume anything, but I think
implied that the report
must not continue formally
and be further thing to
oppose a Committee in
clawing the whole
context of 1850, and
in equal measure of
cap Bevy, out of which
member Committee of
Respecting a Recommendation on
might be met).
No bill must be brought
without a majority in either
two hands of the House
No seal must be
but two thirds of the King’s
Commons.

The initiative in bills lies
between the House
and the Commons.
The inferior clergy, a class
depended on the spirit
of great counsel, but not
voting.

All these taken alone are
expedient. This is very
important.
been read. " We smoked it out, as the boys' times concurred. The Bishop didn't face them, so that he saw own meaning. All went off excellently.

There was a very calm unexcited temper in the room. We see, through an unambitious leaning to good Church principles. We only did one more act which was to request our President for.
to go to work and get up as much as he can expecting the prize of Conviction.

I will not send you anything but these facts as you must be full of other thoughts.

May God keep you quiet, giving you wisdom and strength for the difficult path in which He has called you to serve Him. Believe me, my dear Gladstone.

Yours very affectionately,

M. S. Manning.