

The Willows 8<sup>th</sup> March 1845.

Dr Sir,

I must again call your attention to the water artificially brought thro your grounds - & discharged upon the road leading in front of our Garden to your House & Strandeth in "the right of way" which you have in that road - there is no right given or implied to use it - for any other purpose. Neither ourselves nor H. & S. would object to your making a covered sluice to conduct the water from the point where you have made it to fall into the road - making the sluice directly or even somewhat obliquely across the road - & so getting rid of this water - by discharging it there into the River. This would effectually answer your convenience - & avoid injuring us. as it is - you must see that it does injure us seriously. The water running along the foot of our fence - undermines the bank on the margin of which it stands - & the evil is constantly increased by the melting of your clearing away the dirt that falls from the bank & chokes up the ditch you make for the passage of the water - and thus

our fence - which cost a great deal - is almost uprooted & de-  
 stroyed. as a neighbour friend & feel persuaded you will  
 at once see the reasonableness & necessity of this Call - Relieve  
 us from further inquiry - In hopes of an early answer,  
 I remain Dear Sir, &c.

W. L. Dantoyes Esq;

C. Snowden  
 C. M. Snowden

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 28 March 1844  
 About 1/2 grain  
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Snow Hill

Philip T. Van Dyke Esq;