29, THURLOE PLACE,
SOUTH KENSINGTON.

April 24th
1917.

My dear Spencer,

I was beginning to
think that the box of
stone implements might
have been suspected by
German submarines.

But they arrived
yesterday. Very many
thanks. They are very
interesting — especially
in view of the existence
of such very complex
Shakes as some calculate
alongside of others much
more carefully worked
tome even polished.
Such assemblages of
stone implements made
today by one group
of people... make it
ever difficult to understand
the dominance... if not
the exclusive prominence
of special forms in
successive deposits
of our prehistoric past... we
doubt there is a
tendency here... to associate
rough to non-lifelike
decor pieces and worked flint... But...
the succession of 1) morto, carniates. 2) Carpal, cubital or lunap- or oblong- or short- or large- or chisel- or pointed, or blunt.
Mousterian, flake, or chert, or scraper, or lance heads — seem to be a fact. It is true that morto-cariniates are occasionally found of later age than the jemicy or middle flacial. It that complex scrapers occur all through the stone-age — but there is a very marked succession of forms. The most interesting fact of late established is the discovery of large flints (severed sides or so long) which are...
29, THURLOE PLACE,
SOUTH KENSINGTON.

Dear Macheath Romeroda,

—and our advance on the west front is perfectly splendid. But we are threatened by great shortage of normal food: we can't deal with the submarines:

(I have been assured of this by American admirals and several men). We can only hope to wear them down to such people. The German will crack up before the autumn:

They say we shall be still fighting for two years!

Meanwhile we old ones
is by the directive method of the hypothesis of Darwin in the theory of historical maxim and the fact of heredity. Correlation is.

Please write to me whenever you can find time. Have you any more about your beautiful noted fellows? any more phonograph records? Write some letters for the missives to every least word.

Yours sincerely,

Eugene Canzoneri
animals & embryology be
but it all seems so remote
an incredible fairy-land
which is abolished by the
useless rottness of the ear.
A very interesting book
for insight at all is O'Kelly
Theorizations, Science and Form
(Cambridge University Press)
very learned, historical, philos
mathematical & mathematical. But
attempts almost fascinating
I really amounts to nothing
mathematical expression
of the facts of form. The facts
does not help. We can
it until we know a vast
deal more of the extrinsic
forces which act on organic
form & so produce models of
Our only line of progress
Professor Sir Baldwin Spencer FRS

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